Mr. James McKay, of Champoeg, is regis tered at the Umatilla House. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Houghton returned Monday night from a short visit to Cali

Salmon ran quite lively Monday nigh nd wheels caught from 200 to 500 poun Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huntington left yes

terday afternoon for Chicago, where they will visit the world's fair. Miss Allie Rowland left on the train yesterday morning for Salem, where she will yisit relatives and friends.

Notwithstanding the backwardness flowers yesterday for decorating purpose Stoneman & Fiege, 114 Second street, will give free of charge with every purchase of boots and shoes a bottle of corn

The trial of Geo. McCarthy, arrested for robbing the bank at Roslyn, came to an end yesterday at Ellensburgh, Wash., and the jury, after being out several hours, failed to agree and were discharged

The river raised a few /inches las keeping at the present stage the Columbia will float off considerable of the surpluwater from melting snow and that no od will be experienced next month.

A wood boat in attempting to come up the river yesterday grounded on the root of the Regulator wharfhouse, which is now covered by water. It remained stationery for some time, but the river raised last night and it was affoat this morning

The graves in the cemetery were decked vesterday with garlands of flowers, and there were lew if any that were neglected. Friends of the silent sleepers spent a larg-portion of the day in the city of the dead, and loving acts gave evidence that they were not forgotten.

A man carrying a heavy load of stimu-lants sat down in front of the marsbal's office this afternoon, and furnished con-siderable amu ement to a crowd of small boys. He did not enjoy his quiet rest but a short time when a member of the police put him in the jail, where he would be more secluded.

We understand that a party from. Cali-fornia is building a wine cellar in Thomp son's addition. Excavation has already begun, and work will continue until the cellar is finished. He has now about 27-000 pounds and a carload is en rouse These wines will comprise the different varieties made in the Sonoma valley. The chairman of the Democratic count

central committee has appointed the 3d day of June, as the time for holding the primaries in this city for the election of de e gates to the convention to be held at the se, June 10th for the nomination of city officers. The first ward is entitled

A picnic will be given by the Javenile Temple on Saturday next, at the groye be-yond the Catholic cemetery. All are in-vited to participate. Those living below Mrs. Rice's yard, and those on the biuff in Mrs. J. C. Baldwin's yard. Ali baskets should be left before 9 o'clock in the morn-

pearance with the constant arrival of woodwagons, and hardly an hour passes that some are not being unloaded. Sheepmen are very much discouraged at the dui nessof the market, and very few if any sales have been made. The fleeces are in excel

A good story is told by an eastern edito of one of his subscribers. Every time this particular subscriber gets drunk he comesnto the office and pays a year's subscrip is already ahead. By so doing he is now paid up to the year 1927 and is expected in the office any day with a jag on and money

The Dalles String band, under leadership of Prof. W. Birgfeld, will give a concert on the evening of June 9th. A programme of some of the choicest selections is to prepara tion, and the rendition of these will be in teresting and entertaining to all lovers of music. After the musical exercises, danceling will be in order for all those destrous of

academy will be held in the new Bapt st church on the 15th of June. A class of six will graduate from Miss Slutz's department.
These are Laura Edith Thompson, Maybei
Gilman Mack, Anna Faith Taylor, Evelyn
Bertha Newman, Nathaniel Harvey Gates
and William Charles Fredden. The Bacca-

in the new B-ptist church.

West Earl township of Pennsylvan a, near La caster, is under a siege of fleas. The pest has taken possession of a great number of residences, and, even outside of these, people are suspicious of one an othe, and their lives are miserable. Burnt sulphur does not seem to kill them, and the board of health declares it has no jurisdiction in the case. The afflicted initants are living in tents and out-

John Thompson had a narrow escape from drowning near Gibbon, Monday, says the East Oregonian. He essayed to ride across the Umatina river on horseback, and found the stream a trifle deeper and more rapid than he imagined. The horse stumbled on a rock and fell, and its rider was plunged down the river for an eighth of a wile or non Hagen rat along the bank until an opportunity came to rescue the Inckless rider, whom he flually managed to Driver, J. E. Remington, A. Anderson.

Yesterday a wool dealer in conversation The wool dealer did not clear up the mystery; but the special session of congress-may it it attempts to carry out the Chicago

ing, making an unfavorable showing he people who remained in town to wit the street parade. It proper action been taken, The Dailes would have a good militia company, which would be not only a credit to the town, but to the Third Infantry regiment. There is good and suffi-cient material for such an organization.

The lecture of Ralph O. Bates last night at the Methodist courch attracted a large audience, and the experiences of the speaker in the different prisons of the south during the last war was listened to with marked attention. His sufferings at Ander sonville, by the inhuman treatment of Wirz, and the hardships experienced before he reached the union lines, were thrillingly portrayed, and touched the heart of every one present. The audience, with the great est interest, followed the narrative from the reginning to the ending, and when the kindness of the great Lincoln was told, the people gave vent to a round of appianse. He will jecture again to night, and will no doubt be greeted by a full house.

the Umatilla to the Lee street bridge. A raft was made of the logs, and the boys g. t into a boat to steer it down stream, using a rope to control. At a swift place the raft struck a snag and foundered, the boat ran into it and turned "bottom side up," and the boys tound themselves in the river. Two of them, Will Lane and Ollie Smith, escaped with a bath, but the third, John Peters, tell under the boat, where he floated with its legs only visi-

were six entries, and Ruby showed good training and careful handling. The half-provisions, and the next morning in returntraining and careful handling. The halfmile and repeat race on Saturday was won
by Rockland Boy in 52, 52½. In this
there were three competitors. This excellent horse displayed his running qualities

Arrington the hight before and purchased
provisions, and the next moraing in returning, when in the center of the river, a wave
struck the canoe and swamped it. Neither
of the Indians could swim, and they were
all drowned. One was Charlie's son, aged in good shape, and won many compli-ments. There were four entries in the one-quarter mile dash, and Funny won in 23 seconds. It will be seen that three of The Dalles horses, carried off prizes in

From Thursday's Daily. The roads to the interior are in excellen Mr. C. G Roberts gave us a plea

his afternoon. Miss Etta Lord, of Chillicothe, Ohio, The Pendleton Tribune has changed from n evening to a morning paper. Memorial Day was generally observed broughout the state with appropriate cere

The Century and Harper's for June has been received at M. T. Noiau's postoffice bookstore. All the latest periodicals on The dwelling house of Judge Bradsha

on Washington street is rapidly approachne of the most elegant in that portion of the city.

The following deed was filed by the county clerk yesterday: Hans C Nielsen and wife to Niels A Eriksen; lots A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K and L in block 89 A man was found dead about seven miles from Hood River station on Monday la t Come ev. with his neck broken. The man's name 15 cents. was Murphy, and it is supposed that he was thrown from a horse which caused the fatal A Portland mechanic committed spicid

Monday because a grass widow to whom h was paying attention would not respond t nis tender sentiments. He tried morphine out this did not do the business, and h Col. Lucas has appointed H. N Frazer, ant of the Third regiment O N G. Mr

Frazer is an active competent officer, and would fill the position acceptably if the ap pointment were made permanent Under a law passed by the last legislature any minor under 18 years of age seen smok ing a cigarette or cigar may be arrested and fined as well as the dealer for selling them. This law will prevent the open use of them

by boys, if the law is at all regarded. In the window of Mr. A Ullrich's cigar factory is a time collection of Indian curios. These consist of arrow heads, pipes, bowls, and pieces of inlaid work. The autiquaris can spend an hour very profitably in exam-ining these specimens of aboriginal art. Hank Vaughn, well known in the northwest, was riding furiously through the streets of Pendleton Tuesday when he was

brown from the horse and bruised trightfully. He was unconscious when picked up, but will be all right in a few days, as it pueare impossible to kill him. The result of the stabbing affair at June a wherein John Green stabbed Charles E. Byers in the side in the region of the

neart, making a very dangerous wound, has not yet been decided. Green is in jail in Eugene awaiting the condition of Byers, who was on Tuesday reported worse. Mrs. A. M. Williams and daughters Maie and Grace, and Miss Matilda Hollister left on the afternoon train to day on a visit east,

Mrs. Williams and daughters will make a our of Canada and spend some time in New York and at the world's fair in Chi-cage, and Miss Hollister's destination is the latter place. The Delles-Prineville stage route has

again been changed to run from Prineville irrectly to Bakeoven instead of around by Antelope, says the Herald, as it had been running for the past tw or three months. A branch now runs up here every day from Bakeoyen, arriving at 9 o'clock A. M. and leaving at 2 P. M. The boys in the

About ten acres will be cleared for the plow this season, making a little more than 100 tillable of the total estate of 377 acres The wood a year, and the cutting of it removes most of the timber from the tracts to be

to enforce the provision in the constitution, and the Review says: "The people of Rose burg will see that every public matitution f Salem, and receiving state aid, is enjoined, provided the soldiers' home injunc-tion is finally sustained."

A little son of G. L. Marley was standing on the banks of the Umatilla river near Eche, when the bank caved in and he slid into the water. His father, who was near, went to his assistance, but as the water was deep and swift he was unable to render any help. The boy soon sank from sight and

The Dalles string band will give a con-cert June 9th-instead of the 10th as announced yesterday—at Wingate's hall. Tickets will be on sale at the principal business houses, and they may also be pur-chased from the members. The hall will be comfortably seated for all who may at

whistle sounded from the Company's shops, and is was thought to be a signal of fire and spectators, as a general conflagration was exp cted. On ascertaining the cause, it was found to proceed from a locomotive in the yard and the people became calm, and court again convened and proceeded with the trial in progress.

The circuit court has the case of State of Oregon vs. E. B ck on trial to day. There are two indictments against him-one for arceny and the other for forgery. The former is the one being tried. This formoon former is the one being tried. This formout the time was taken up in impanelling a jury, which stood as follows: Frank Egan, G. W. Johnson, John Bonn, Geo H. Riddell, Frank Gabel, C. W. Bice, Burt Thurston, Geo. W. Rowland, L. E. Crowe, Thos.

The business of the firm of I om, Lanning Yesterday a wool dealer in conversation with a prominent citizen assigned as the reason for the duiness in the market the scarcity of money in the country. "But," said the citizen, "mutton is higher than it has ever been, and when wheat is brought to market there will be money enough to buy all that is offered. It is very strange that it is offered. It is very strange to the first the country for parts unknown This, and the dishonest practices of Mr. Lanning are considered the causes of the country ago of the multiple of the causes of the cau & Co, at Albany, has been placed in the hands of a receiver, and Mr. J R Stocking silure, as the mill has been doing a good business and with proper manageme would have been on a paying basis.

platform.

For the first time since the organization of a militia company in the city, the members field to respond yesterday to the invitation of the G. A. R. post to act as secont to the cemetery and take part in the solemn ceremonies of Decoration Day. A company turned out a corpora's guard three quarters of an hour after the time ordered for assembling, making an unfavorable showing. Hood River strawberries are in big de ton, but Montana and Utah ar wanting strawberries It is estimated that the berry crop of Hood River will bring \$50,000 to that community this year.

Covotes are troublesome enough when the estroy so many lambs and sheep, says the Antelope Herald, but when they get brazen enough to tackle horses, we judge it is time to call a halt. George Cochrane an ex-en-sive she pman on the John Day, informs us ovotes chase a colt which was in a field with its mother near the sheep. The mother of the colt began to kick and strike at the coyotes, but kicked or pushed over the colt, whereupon the five hungry devils jumped onto it with a vengeance and "filled a long felt want."

A new fruit pest has appeared along the Columbia in the vicinity of Umatilla State Fruit Inspector Jessee says of it: "From the knowledge I could obtain I am inclined to believe it is a blossom moth. It is about the size of a housefly, but without wings, ever saw. It works in the buds on apple trees, and seems to touch nothing else. Just East Oregonian: Last Sunday three young men bravely volunteered to aid Walter Wells in floating some logs down the Umatilla to the Lee street bridge. A raft was made of the logs and the boys

will make an available sum of \$500 a month on the 200 shares of stock, which, inside of six months will amount to sufficient to inacqurate a factory giving employment to 30 or 40 men. The people of the capital city of Washington are making a move in the right direction, and if The Dalles would follow the example of 0 ympa this city would have 10,000 inside of three years. But the lesson will pass unheeded.

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about 13 years, another a young woman 20 years old, an old man 50, and a woman 46. These were all Charlie's friends and he is anxious to know whe her the bodies have been found. Any information in this regard will be gladly received by Charie at Ar

ington or Jim Wesley in this city. J. F. Amis wants the Lane county court to take steps for the preservation of two aged oaks that stand in one of the streets of are well known to the early settlers of Lane county. Under their spreading branches have resounded the voices of General Lane, Delazon Smith, David Logan and other intellectual giants of that period. In the e rly '50s there was no place for public meeting except in the open air, and in the oak grove about the public square was held the picnics, religious and political meetings, ourts of justice, horse shows, etc. At that thing for Lincoln county, and will largely increase the acreage of cultivation. time there was quite a beautiful grove, so we are informed, but the trees have been gradually cut down until two only remain. These are reminders of the pisneer period, and deserve preservation.

From Friday's Daily.

Mr. O. C. Lee, representing the Portland Dispatch, paid us a visit this afternoon. A carload of cattle and one of horses left the stockyards of Mr. R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. last night for Portland. Magic lantern exhibition Monday evening, June 5th, over Chronicle office. Come everybody. Admission, 25 and

Mr. Paul Paulson, a subject of the king of Denmark, was created a full citizen of the United States by Judge Bradshaw in the circuit court to-day.

The cool weather this season has been very favorable for crops, and grain is in ex-cellent condition. It is hardly possible for it to be damaged now before harvest. Notwithstanding the cool weather the river keeps on increasing in volume. With warm weather within the next few days very high water may be expected. Articles of incorporation of Cascade Lodge, No. 104, I. O. O. F. at Cascade

Locks, were filed with the county clerk to-day by Wm. Day, J. C. Jones and H. E. wool, but no prices are being offered. Our sheepmen are anxiously longing for the good

old times that existed before the Dan victory of last November. The ladies of St. Paul's church will give a magic lantern exhibition on Monday evening, June 5th, in the ball

over the Chronicle office. Admission, 25 cents. Chi.dren, 15 cents, Montana was co yered all over with glory on Tuesday, by the unveiling of the silver statute in the world's fair grounds at Chicago, the statute for which Ada Rehan posed as a model to become famous. In the case of the State of Oregon vs. E Beck, after the evidence for the state was all in, a motion was made for a nou-suit by

the counsel for defense and argument on this was had during nearly all the afternoon to-day. Mr. George A Young and his brother Mr. Charles Young, of Bakeoven, paid us a visit this morning. They are engaged in the sheep business in this county, and are not at all jubilant over the present freetrade outlook for wool.

The double-headed lamb which we mentioned some time ago as being brought to this city from near Antelope, and having been dead when born, was mounted for Frazier & Wyndham by a Portland taxidermist. It is now in their barber shop, and

exhibition and musical entertainment to

the ball over the Chronicle office on Monday evening, June 5th. Admission, 25 cents. Children, 15 cents. county clerk yesterday by the Water Sup-ply Company of Hood River to all of the water in Dead Point creek, at and above tion of its ditch with said creek, to the

The frequent occurrence of fires in La Grande, says the Gazette, would I ad to the belief that there is an organized band at work or else that the people are guilty of gross carclessness in allowing so many tires to get started. During the past six months, since the completion of the ware since the completion of the water works, the town has experienced nine fires, the ori-

Jacob T. Kafka died at the residence his parents in Portland, Ore., last Tuesday The remarkable thing about this announce ment is that little "Jackey," as he was old was only 28 mehes in height in his sho and weighed exactly 14 pounds. He was perfectly formed in every way, was a very bright and precocious child and remarkably

The grand jury at the present term of creait court in Grant county returned a true bill of indictment Wednesday against F W Gallin and Mrs Nina Shaw for murof A W Shaw, husband of the woman, o feels confident of securing a conviction to the full extent of the law in both cases, and

Gordendale Sentinel: Mr. A. Howard handed over the postoffice to his suc-cessor Mr. I. C. Darland on the first inst, Mr. Darland will not enter actively on his during which he will close up his con tract with his present employers. Mean while the office will be in charge of Mr. J. L Howard as chief deputy whose name

a guarantee of good service, The city recorder's office presented a busy appearance this morning, and the city jail had several lodgers last night. There were mitted crimes against the city, and they appeared before his honor and had the usual fines imposed. When before the recorder they all repented of their deeds, but mercy is a stranger to the heart of the Soog, "The recorder when it relates to a violation of a Feeds Us All."

One of the new laws provides that every road overseer shall erect and keep up at the torks of every highway and crossing of linger board, containing an inscription in legible letters directing the way and specify-ing the distance to each town or public not to be paid until they have submitted heir report to the court, showing to the

boards have been erected. A man in an mebriated conditionswas rought to the marshal's office yesterday evening suffering from a severe cut in the head. It seems that he had been drinking head. It seems that he had been drinking in a saloon in this city and getting into an in the manner endorsed by the doctor, attercation with Mel Kulp, a hanger on, was knocked down and while in that condition Kulp broke a plate over his head. The cut

gone to his long rest. An on Kimsey, who had been alling so long, died Saturday even ing last. May 27th, at 9 o'clock and his remains were onried Monday in the Old Fel-lows' cemetery, beside those of his wife, who passed to her rest years ago Deccased was ager 69 years. He came to Oregon it. 1846 with what was known as the "Wilson Company," composed of such men as James McBride, T. J. Lovelady and Rev. J. O. Burnett and others and settled in Polk county, where he has since resided.

weary sleepers do not object to the "magic of night," whatever that may be, nor to of high, whateyer that "poet c fancy" touching beams, trees, sand, rocks or even cows, if such were possible; but "magic of night," "poetic fancy," sleep therefore carnestly desired that the last named be removed, or that the jingling

propensities be obliterated. Exchange: The steam plow which is at work on the big California ranch near Sprague is creating a sensation among the farmers of that locality. It is drawn by a action engine with two iron wheels 8 feet in diameter. The plow consists of 20 shares, utting a forrow 18 feet wide, easily covering 40 acres per day. The blades are rais or lowered by a lever and are generally set to cut from 8 to 10 inches in depth, running at the rate of 4 to 5 miles an hour. It requires but three men to operate it, consist-ing of an engineer, a fireman and a man to (14 L. D. 187). set the plows for turning corners, accom-The net cost is about \$1 per acre for sod or fallow land. This will be a grea

Memorial Day Exercises. The afternoon of Tuesday was gener ally observed as a holiday, and all places of business were closed after 12 o'clock-At half-past 1 o'clock members of James W. Nesmith post, G. A. R., formed on Second street and marched to the cemetery on Mill creek. They were followed by many carriages and several people on foot. Arriving at the monument erected to our fallen heroes the ritualistic cere-monies of the order were rehearsed, Mr. J. M. Patterson, post commander, reading the oration and Rev. John Whisler acting is chaplain. The members of the post formed in line around the stand, and two besuiful and appropriate pieces were well rendered by a choir selected for the occasion. At the proper time the floral tributes were deposited at the foot of the monument, and as each made the offerings, the fallen comrade was named in whose honor the act was done. When Mr. Ralph O. Bates came to the monu-ment and deposited his bouquet, the post commander asked, "What will be the final result?" and he responded in a few brief and appropriate remarks. Mr. Bates said that the honor and the integrity of he nation would always be maintained, and if the emergency required the old soldiers would throw aside their crutches and canes and again do gallant fighting or the flag. The schools would respond the call to arms, and American patriotism would be exemplified in every por-tion of the land and by every class and ondition of men. Those whose valor is ommemorated to-day did not die in vain. 'ree institutions are firmly established in this country, and they will always have sufficient defenders while the lessons of Decoration Day are heeded. At the close of the ceremonies "America" was sung and the people were dismissed by the benediction.

Grand Jury Report. In circuit court of Wasco county for

state of Oregon. In the matter of the final report of grand jury for the May term, 1893. We, the grand jury, respectfully report that we have been in session seven days, and have tound and returned into course eight indictments and one not true bill, and have also inquired into several matanda have also inquired into course and grant, (10 L. D 63), it was not contain and the special process are special process. We have also examined and inquired nto the condition and management of the

ounty jail and fined it in good condition and well mana ed. We also inquired into the condition and all in good condition and all books neatly kept and all correct so far as we are able to judge.

We also visited the county poor house and found it in good condition and well kept. We found two inmates, Phillip smith and Wm. Darragh, who appear to be well cared for and satisfied. We would respectfully submit that the grand jury believe from evidence that William Darragh receives considerable

Having completed our labors we respectfully ask to be discharged. C. E. BAYARD, Foreman. Dalles City, Ore., May 29, 1893.

Washington State Grange. The tifth annual session of the Washingn state grange will convene at White Sal on, Wash., Tuesday, June 6th, at 1 o clock n the afternoon and continue in seasi veral days.

the steamer Regulator will leave The Dalles Monday morning, June 5th, stopping at way points, and will meet the western deleates at the Cascades. For the accommodation of friends wish-ing to attend the open session the Regulator

Dalles Tuesday morning, June 6th, for White Salmon by way of Hood Raver Feams will be at the landing to convey al to place of meeting free of charge. A corisl invitation is extended to all.

The following is the programme for

Prayer by chaplain Words of welcome, Response by Rev. J. H. Alexarder. Welcome address from Klickitat county

Response by J. O. Wiry. Address, master of Washington grange, D L Russell.

Address by E L. Smith Address by president of agricultural col-lege, state of Washington Address by Bro. Davis, of California, Song, "The Farmer is the Man That ashington state grange, D. L. Russell.

This is a subject of supreme interest to American wool growers, and any tralian brethren in bringing the golden fleece to the highest state of perfection cannot fail to interest our readers. The theory of Dr. Bowman—probably the most eminent authority on wool-that only a perfectly healthy skin can grow the best flee e the breed can develop, receives its practical solution in Australia Kulp broke a plate over his head. The cut was several inches in length, and the blood spurted from the wound to a considerable extent. Dr Rueshart was unmoused and the wound bandaged. Kulp was arrested last night, and gave bail for his appearance this morning.

Albany Democrat: Another pioneer is

On Monday the grand jury returned two indictments against E Beck, one for lar ceny of seven railroad tickets and the other

A decree of divorce was entered Mon-McBride, T. J. Lovelady and Rev. J. U. A decree of divorce was entered Mondary, where he has since resided.

When the "magic of night touches with poetic takey" the wandering members of the bovine species on the buff they jingle their bells in the most sleep disturbing manner, and the weary residents who are seeking rest in a umber are perturbed and ren ered wakeful. This should not be. The IMPORTANT DECISION.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, ASHINGTON CITY, D. C., May 13, '93. To the Commissioner of the General Land

SIR:-By letter of March 9, 1892, Messra Copp & Luckett, attorneys for certain settlers upon lands within the conflicting limits of the grant made by the act of July 2, 1864, (13 State 365) for the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, and that made by the act of February 27, 1867, (14 Stats. 409) for The Dalles Military Wagon Road, requested that their clients be permitted to make entry of the lands settled upon, under departmental decision of February 17, 1892,

This conflict occurs opposite the uncon structed portions of the Northern Pacific Railroad, extending from Walluis, Wash., to Portland, Ore, the grant appertaining to which was declared forfeited and the lands re-tored to the public domain by the act o congress approved September 29, 1890, (36 Stats. 496). The material facts covering the rights of

The Dalles Company in the premises are similar to those in the case of the conflict between the Northern Pacific and the Oregon and California Railroad Company, con-sidered in the opinion of February 17, 1892, (\*upra) whe em it was held (syllabus):

"The grant of the odd numbered section within the overlapping primary limits of the Northern Pacific and Oregon and Cal iforms roads east of Portland, Ore., was for the benefit of the former company, under the act of July 2, 1864, and the forfesture a to the extent of the withdrawal made and under said act of forfeiture, no righ s of the Oregon and California Road are recognized within the said conflicting limits In that case, certain of the lands had peen patented to the Oregon and California Company and a suit has been recommended o recover the title erroneously conveyed, n accordance with the provisions of the act

In the present case, none or the lands have been patented, and so far as I am advised, there has been no request on the part of the Wigon Road Company for a suspen sion in the matter of restoration of the lands.

In your letter of March 28, 1892, you re-port that "the anorneys for the Oregon and California ask that the order for the restoration be suspended, pending the determini tion of the question involved in the courts and the suspension was directed February 27th, and approved by you on March 1892. Precisely the same questions are involved in The Dalles Military Road grant, which is overlapped by the Northern Pa-cific twss therefore concluded, in the absence of any direction by y u to the contrary, to suspend the disposa of the grant last named, although no object

Address, J. H. Misener, Superintendent Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Portsuspension has, however, yet been issued, The question arises, should such suspen-sion be authorized? Having determined and, Oregon. that the land was included in the forfeiture eclared by the act of September 29 1890, supra), I am of the opinion that, as ared by the act, they are a part of the cars. On the through solid vestibuled hould be ordered to await the result of any trains of the Chicago, Union Pacific & Northwestern Line from or to Chicago. Omaha and intermediate points, there is no change. This is the finest and fastest road. action in the courts, contemplated by those aggrieved at my decision in the premises.

In the case of the Wiscon-in Central rail-

present matance, it is not seen how it could | Flowering Shrubs, well be refused where any claim is set up to Vines, a tract of land. Auyone claiming rights as management of the clerk's, sheriff's and county treasurer's offices and found them passed upon adversely by this department, Cheap at would have a right to expect that the par-ticular tract claimed by him should be held n reservation until he had his rights finally

> This applies with qual force to the case in hand, and I have therefore to direct that no order of suspension issue, but that the settlers upon such lands be permitted to make entry thereof, as in other cases provided. Herewith are returned the papers. Very Respectfully, (sgd) Hoke Smith,

Do You Know OREGON WEATHER SERVICE.

The following is the weather report for the week ending Tuesday, May 30th, from

Weather-Frequent light rains occurred during the week. The temperature has the week it ranged from 48 to 58 degrees as against 48 to 56 degrees of the preceding spring sowing and 30 per cent. summer fal-

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low. The peach, cherry and pear crop will be short. Peaches have curl leaf, and the fruit dropped from the cherry and pear trees houses; but there does not appear to be any sale for it. Stock has good grass and their ondition has greatly improved.
Rivers-The Columbia and tributary ivers have fallen slightly during the week,

hough they yet remain over the dange e The temperature is increasing over country drained by the rivers, and rise is expected this week. Warm we then within the next ten days can yet produce flood of vast porportions, though every day of cool weather lessens the possibility for a

B. S. PAGUE. Local Forecast Official. Sad Accident. BURNT RANCH, May 27, 1893. Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINERS:

James Thompson was drowned in th John Day river at this place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Thompson had sold his cattle and had been across the river with the boys and rounded up some 400. In returning home he plunged in the river horseback. His wife, the only eye witness, says the horse went under three times, the third time without the rider. He soon arose behind the horse and boldly struck out for shore; but disappeared and was never seen again. The are now dragging the river in hope of finding the body, Mrs Thompson is a daughter of Mr. Saltzman, and a few years ago lest her first husband at the same place by drowning. Mr. Thompson was beloyed by all who knew him.

The following is the list of letters re paining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled Andrews, R E Baker, Mrs Isabel Bradley, Tom & John Bolton, Mrs Daniel Gallagher, J C Huston, Sanford T Johnston, W H Drey, Mrs Clara Hobbs, E W Jake, Mattie Johnston, Kathrine Jugler, F C King, Frank Kolne, Mrs Nancey Martin, Mrs Madlin Oswald, Chas Williams, Mattie M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers. May 29-W P Watson and wife and T Vatson and wife to Albert W Riggs; lot 11, block 4. Wa coma; \$100.

Ma) 31—Almira L. Turner to Job G Turner; one-half acre of land in John A Sima' donation land claim; \$1. June 1—Wm Heisier and Monroe Heisler and wives to Harrison P. Moore; \*\frac{1}{2} of \*o\frac{1}{2} and \*\frac{1}{2} of \*w\frac{1}{2} \*ec 11 and \*w\frac{1}{2} \*sc 12 tp 2 \*, and sh of swa and r 14 east; \$2000.

June 2-United States to John H. Eubanks; swa of nwa, nwa of swa and sh of swa sec 2, tp 5 s. r 12 east; cash purchase.

June 2-Corwin S. Shank to Ida Filloon;

1 S. and 9 block 10 Humason's buff

addition to Dalles City; \$600. Drowned in the John Day. In a letter from Mr. Henry Hudson, dated at Antelope, May 31st, we learn the

News has just reached here that a fatal ac ident occurred on the John Day near Clarno's yesterday. A man named Bills, who with his son was trying to cross the river in a canoe, was drowned. When in the center of the stream the canoe capsized,

and the elder man sank and was never seen fterwards. The young man managed to

NEW TO-DAY.

Application for Liquor License.

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NTOTICE IS HERRER GIVEN THAT I, PAToffice is heards dives that 1, rat-rick McAlleny, of said precinct and county, will, on the 3d day of July, 1883, apply to the County Court of the above named county for a li-cense to sell splittuous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon.

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Administrator of the estate of John Michelba deceased. mich28

The Dalles, Or.

the market.

to reach shore, but the body of the father has not yet been recovered. Mr. Bills was an immigrant, lately from Kansas, and leaves a large family in that state. This is a very deplorable accident, as Mr. Bills ap-peared to be honest and industrious, and



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