ITEMS IN BRIEF

Mr. C. J. Vanduyn, of Tygh, i

Mr. T. H. Johnston, of Dufur, is regis Mr. D. E. Thomas and son Lindsay, o Dufur, were in the city yesterday. Capt. Flavel, who came to Astoria in the winter of 1849, died yesterday at his home in that city.

Bernhardt, the man who was supposed to have committed suicide in Portland a few days ago, has arrived in Corvallis alive and

The "hero" Richardson, of Southern Pa-cific wrecking fame, has been found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for eight The following deed was filed with the county clerk to day: J. H. McDonough to Wm. Dittenhoefer; lots 7 and 8, block 6,

The county court, at this session, has several roads that will require attention, and a contest on a liquor license that will take considerable time. The Heppner Gazette issued yesterday

was printed in three colors—red, white and blue. Bro. Patterson is always patriotic, and is never ashamed of the colors of the dag of his country. The celebration at Three Mile creek, base ball at Hood River and excursion to Cascade Locks left very few people in the city yesterday. Fortunately there was no alarm of fire, and the picnics and excursions resulted in no accidents.

Mr. Henry Gilpin, of Fairhaven, is in the city to-day. He reports the hurried de-parture of two of his employes yesterday evening under circumstances that led him to believe that they had done some mis-chief; but he could not find anything of which they had been guilty in this city. News has been received of the finding of the body of Antom Joseph, near Drife creek Joseph was nearly 80 years old and lived alone in a little cabin. It was generally money about the place, says the Independent, and the cause imputed for the murder is, therefore, robbery

Rev. Jeu Hawk, a native Chinaman,

Mr. D. S. Dufur had a befitting introduc tion to the duties of his office as recorder his morning, and ten culprits, two "drunks" and eight hoboes appeared before him. The eight hobors he gave an oppor-tunity to leave the city as soon as their legcould carry them outside the limits, and the intoxicated individuals be fixed. Evening Telegram: In a few days Local United States Inspectors Captain Elwards and Frank McDermott will go to Eugene to inspect a small propeller, as yet un-named. The latter part of the month they

will have some heavy work to do. They will start out the 26 h and will inspect the Irma at Hood River; Western Queen and Regulator at The Dalles; Nettie at Grant's; Gold Gatherer at Payette, Idaho; Almota at Reparia; Annerly at Jennings, Montana; Columbia at Lattle Dalles, Wash, Justice Schutz smiled like a blushing bride this morning, and the occasion was such that made all joyf I. Before the county clerk, Mr. Burt Veatch and Miss Emily Lusk had appeared a short time previously and received license to be married, and his honor with becomin ceremony, de-

a reporter of the TIMES MOUNTAINEER.

The dignity of the court was equa to the emergency, and it can be truthfully said of the justice that he is no novice in perform-Monday at Heppner were not successful. About 10 o'clock a bombardment was begun and kept up till noon, but without any signs of rain. It was resumed in the afternoon, but still the much reeded shower came tot. From Eight Mile and other sections came word that they, too, were trying the rain-making experiment, thaving been agreed previously to make the attempt of making clouds and wring-ing them over the grain fields of Morrow county at that date. Notwithstanding the fact of the failure, nature may yet furnish

what man has not. And at any event there will be considerable grain raised in From Thursday's Daily. The Cascade Looks is well represented the city to-day.

Mr. Chas. Butler, the cattle dealer of Port Townsend, Wash., is registered at the Rev. W. C. Curtis will preach at Fair-view next Sonday at 2 P. M., and administer the Lord's supper. er the Lord's supper.

The high-water prophet has taken a back
The ladies of the W. R. U. will hold seat, and his words no longer posses fasci

their regular meeting Saturday evening, July 8th, at Fraternity hall. Portland had a shower bath on the 4th. in the year in the metropolis.

The clam bake at Pendleton July 4th wa

not a success for the reason that the clams spoiled before arriving at their destination Grain in certain portions of the county is needing rain very much. Fall-sown wheat is in good condition, but spring sown is not

Mr. W. W. Wilson, steward at the Uma tilla house, left on the afternoon train to-day for Chicago, where he will visit the

Mr. A. Ullrich & Son have introduced the retail business at the cigar factory, and will keep on sale a good brand of cigars and an assortment of tobacco. Mat Weber, of the Locks, was brough up last night. He was sentenced to the county jail for eighteen days for disorderly

onduct by Justice Candiana. volume that the ridge of the wharf house at the lower landing of the D P. & A Co. appears above the surface of the water. There was one hobo booked at the city jail last night by Policeman Harper. This was his first official act, and it is to be hoped he will continue in the same good

Huntington, is in the city. He has just finished shipping several carloads of cattl to the Sound. Mr. Grimes is a Dalles boy, and is well known to very many of our citi

Mr. Henry Hudson loaded his wagons to-day for Dayville. He was the pioneer freighter to pass over the road this spring, and will continue to transfer goods while there is any demand for them in the in-

The D. P. & A. Co. has made arrange ments by which through bills of lading will be given on wool from The Dalles to Bos-ton. This is the first time that wool ship pers have been granted this privilege, an

Rev. W. H. Wilson, we are informed, suffered an attack of partial par-lysis a few days ago; but at last accounts was recovering. His son, Mr. Norman C. Wilson, who has been attending a course of medical lectures in California, arrived home on the 3 to be with his father during his affliction.

The success of one Kansas rainmaker in making rain fall in the adjoining county, and the threat of another to delude the and the threat of another to delude the world's fair on Kansas day, open up yisions of litigation, new principles of law and new legal text books most gratifying to the young attorney just beginning to practice

Two carloads of cattle were shipped from the stockyards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. on the 4th to Port Townsend, Wash., and three carloads of sheep to the Sound yesterday. These stockyards still continue to maintain their reputation as the chief shipping point for live stock east of the Cascade mountains.

Hoboes are becoming more than usually aggressive in the northwest, and we read accounts in several of our exchanges of at-The Dalles plan is the best one to adopt fo these worthless creatures. They should not be allowed to lotter around any city,

the military prison. He has been absent for a long number of years, and should not

Union Journol: H. C. Willis has disposed of his irrigation ditch plant to O. A Barnsy for \$20,000, which includes the right of-way and water right deeds. Mr Barney has associated with him several farmers residing along the proposal line of the ditch and a prominent capitalist of Tacoma. Work will be prosecuted at a rapid rate until the ditch is completed.

The hobo whom Policeman Harper arrest ed last night was quite aggressive, and out him in the wrist while being captured. In his trial this morning before R-corder Dutur he claimed that he was in the act of cutting some tobacco when the knife slipped and entered the policeman's wrist. Thu version of the affray was not given much weight by his honor, and the impecunous tourist was fined \$20 for his conduct.

Albany Democrat: William Scott yester-day morning left the Oregon penitentiary a free man. He was fastened within those walls on the 9th day of July, 1890, under senterce of ten years for manslaughter, naving been convicted of the crime in Yam nill county. Governor Pennoyer signed his pardon Monday afternooon and at a quarter of 11 o'clock yesterday morning the old man was free. Scott was sentenced for the murder of his wife, and there has always been a doubt of his guilt.

Brownsville Times: We are informed that one of Santord Cochran's boys and a person named Cochell, who resides above Craw ordsville, killed four congars last Saturday near McDowell's old saw mill. A cow had gotten down in the river a few lays previous to the killing and had a leg broken, necessitating the killing of the aninal, which is supposed to be the cause for the congars coming down. Three of the animals were run up one t ee and shot down, the fourth one being killed a little farthe

Baker Democrat: The return of Tom and Bill McCarty, the alleged Roslyn bank rob-bers, to their old haunts, seems to be taken as a matter of course by the people generally and no one appears at all anxious to apprehend them. The insecurity of the reward offered, if there is any reward at all and the shabby treatment of the Baker county officers by the Eilensburgh officials, courses a lack of interest in their capture that is but natural. We may soon expect to hear of the McCartys promenading the streets of Baker City in broad day light. The Boston Herald, a Democratic paper that has long been demanding free wool for New England manufacturers, notes with satisfaction that the price of wool has at last been hammered down. It says; "Dom estic wool is about down to the present will lecture in the Congregational church Friday evening at 8 o'clock on the Religion and Castoms of the Chinese. He is a graduate of a college in Iowa, is a fluent speaker, and comes highly recommended by the press and pulpit.

Sector hamilted word in asys. Some and control of the present prices of Australian wool, duty free. But the discussion of the exact figures is not so much the province of this article as it has tatement that domestic wool is rapidly approaching the free wool basis, and that Boston haves feel that they must have idly approaching the free wool basis, and that Boston beyers feel that they must buy

the present clip at figures that mean a free The salaries of several Oregon postmas-ters have been increased as follows: Astoria, old salary \$2100 new \$2200; Corvallia, old \$1600, new \$1700; Dallas, old \$1000, w \$1100; Eugene, old \$1900, new \$2000 Independence, old \$1000, new \$1100; La Grande, old \$1700 new \$1800; Marshfield, old \$1300 new \$1400; Medford, old \$1100, new \$1200. In Washington a big decrease is generally shown. At Aberdeen the salary has decreased \$200; at Anacortes, \$300; at lensburgh, \$100; at Port Townsend, \$100; at South Bend, \$300. They have increased at Everett, Mt. Vernou, North Yakima, Oakesdale, Puliman and Snohomish.

Salem Statesman: Six blue carrier pigeons were turned loose at the Southern Pacific passenger depot Tuesday morning at 5:07 o'clock by O. L. Darling, the day operator. They had been sent to him by W. W. Bretherton, the owner, at Portland, on the Albany local Monday night, and his instructions were at let them out of the backet. tions were to let them out of the basket on the morning of the Fourth. When they discovered that the lid of the basket was open they immediately rose out of their confinement to a height of a 100 feet, then circled over the depot and headed towards the woolen mill Here they circled again and rose still higher and then, as quick as a flash, they flew off to the north and were ette: The rain-making experiments out of sight. Mr. Brether on had others let loose at points along the road.

Oregon's new state's prison enterprisathe manufacture of jute grain baga-wil not start with very bright prospects, judg-ing by the following account of the business in California, by the San Francisco Chroni-cle: "There are 1,912,700 jute bags over at the state prison at Sau Quentin and to these there are added about 6000 a day. The prison commission has there bags at its dis-posal, but does not succeed in disposing of them, in spite of the fact that they are of fering them for a quarter of a cent less per bag than is asked for imported bags and bags manufactured elsewhere. Since the 1st of last July there have been sold only 371,360 bags, and if the lack of demand for prison jute products continues, the jute plant, which cost the state over \$400,000, will not earn a cent during the year, to say

From Friday's Daily.

The county court adjourned this after-

Deputy Sheriff Henry Griffin, of Port-Portland had a shower bath on the 4th. land, arrived in the city on the afternoon tie nothing strange for rain to tall any day train, and departed with his prisoner on the 4 o'clock passenger.

An exchange tells of a poor man who less than a year ago had but one suit of clothes He went into the newspaper business and now he has eight suits. Seven of them are

on the state that the waters in the country usually catch as many eels as salmon, and the river appears to be full of the tor mer. If some industry could be inaugurated by which these could be utilized there would be an unlimited supply. The Regulator this morning had about one hundred bases of wool, which will be shipped through to Boston. This product will find a direct outlet to market; but it will be much more convenient when the river flows unvexed to the sea and cargo will not be broken in transit. Justice Schutz had a case before him this

morning of a man charged with embezzle-ment. The detendent was L. A. E-teb, a lawyer, who in collecting a debt placed in his hands, had appropriated a portion of the money to pay his fees. The evi ence was not deemed sufficient to hold Esteb, and he was discharged. In the county court yesterday the appli-cations of T. W. Lewis and P. J. McAleny

for licens s to sell iquors at the Cascade Locks were denied because they had not complied with the requirements of the law, the former not having the notice published the requisite number of times and the latter not having a majority of the voters.

Salem Journal: Oregon has a panhandle. It has been discovered at the School land office that the legislature in describing the boundary of Liucoin county, a strip on the west side of the county, between Polk and the Si etz reservation belonging to Tillamook, was left out. It is twenty-two miles long, four miles wide at the south end and runs to a point at the north. Tillamook has a handle like a freing rea. runs to a point at the north. Tillamook has a handle like a frying pan. A writer in the North American Review

states that "we shall have on the rolls twenty widows and two daughters of the evolution, the last two survivors of the war having died in 1860, aged respectively 105 and 109 There are 165 survivors and 6657 widows of the war of 1812, and 13,215 survivors and 7282 widows of the Mexican war. This leaves 687.862 survivors and 158,893 dependent relatives of the war of the rebellion, with 426,898 claiments for pensions for this and earlier wars on the list for consideration at the date of the last re-port, October 12, 1892, besides 361,663

claimants for incr ase of pensions." Exchange: The depression should teach our farmers that mixed sarming will pay better than wheat It a crop of some kind om Co.

to Man de Co. everything reduces the rate of interest and is the life of trade, without the possibility of failure. With the sale of the wheat crop

A son of Mr. Moran, a wealthy farmer residing near Centerville, Wash., was working in the wheat field with his father yea-terday shocking grain, when he falls him but should be made to "move on" as soon as possible.

Mr. A. F. Coller, of Cascade Locks, is in the city for the first time since 1858. At that time he was at the garrison, a member of the First dragoons, U. S. A., and continued in the army for some years afterwards. In 1860, soon after the massacre of the immigrants at Burnt river, he was with the troops who punished the Indians for that outrage. Col. Wright was then stationed at Fort Walla Walls, and the In-

hans were taken there and incarcerated in hand; but it was fearfully hurt. It is supposed the Iodians were drunk, and in rid-ing past the field fired at the boy actuated may have been the cause the Indians should e punished, as it is unsafe to permit such ischievous beings to roam at large.

The judicial ermine did not weigh heavily hoboes before him, the recorder was himself again. As the first meekly waited his senand imposed a fine of \$5 on him. To the second, in terms not such as he had used in he sentimental days of haleyon boyhood, e said that he would let him go; but not llow his shadow to be east on streets, alleys roads maide the city limits by an Eastern Oregon sun no longer than it was necessary or him to shake the dust of The Dalles no doubt before cold type tells this tale to the thousands of readers of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER, east and west of the Rocky ouncains, this disconsolate hobo has wend ed his way along the railroad track, kissed by the gentle zephyr and his soul in har-mony with the rhythmic music of the lordly Columbia,

Captain Humphrey Injured.

This morning, July 5th, when the Union Pacific train pulled in it was found that Capt. N. B. Humprey had sustained a very erious accident. The captain had gone up to Meacham to deliver the Fourth of July oration. This morning, having some business with the county court, he decided to nmediately return to Pendleton. The rain, it appears, does not stop very long at Meacham. The captain was standing in a doorway opposite the depot when the train arrived. He started for the train, which was soon in motion, and he was cousequently compelled to run. He reached the ear end of the car next to the last in the train and jumped for the platform. The captain remarked that he is not so young as e was once, and missed his calculations. He fell under the car, one wheel of which passed over his left foot. This unfortunate member was crushed out of all semblano to its natural form. Several other bruises were sustained, but at the present writing are not thought to be serious. The injury to the foot, however, is considered irrepar-

the train began to move, some one called out that Captain Humphrey was coming. He immediately pulled the beil cord and the train stopped. Captain Humphrey was already under the train, although Mr. Ballentine did not know it until after the train when he did, it is certain that the captain would have lost his life. At the present writing the physicians are at work amputating the foot. Examination showed that the bones in the foot and ankle were all crushed. A cut was found also on his head.

United States Land Office. THE DALLES, Ore., July 3, 1893. The following shows the approximate number of acres open to settlement in each county in this district, July 1, 1893. Wasco county, (surveyed)...... 700 565

Sherman county Gilliam county 395 200 Morrow county Crook county .4,110.615 Total Total unsurveyed lands open..... 371,200 Embraced in grant to Dalles Miliwithin the Warm Indian reservation, E ubraced Springs Indian reservation,

Surveyed and open to settlement . . 4,110,615 Unsurveyed and not embraced in Indian or other reservations.... 371,800 Embraced in road grants...... 450 000 Warm Springs Indian reservation 500,000 JOHN W. LEWIS.

Annual Statement. To the Hon, Mayor and Common Council of Dalles City: I herewith beg to submit my report of the financial affairs of Dalles City, as shown

by the records of my office at the close of my term, Monday July 3, 1893;

Respectively submitted, FRANK MENEFEE, Letters Advertised. The following is the list of letters r naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, July 8, 1893. Persons caliing for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised: Bernard, Nellie Brook, C Campbell, Chas L Elliott, Mrs Thos Barnet, Jesse P Boyd, Mrs Aona Chapman, Johnie Duthit, JO (2) Huff, Sherman Harlow, W Huoton, Charles

Johnston, Annie Johnston, Jose onnson, E izabeth Johnson, Nellie Mendenhall, E J Lindsey, C E Melville, John McColley, Jack Nelson, Ellen McComey, Henry Powell, L G Plirgens, Ernie Ramut, Thomas V ngen, Mortinusen Root, Mrs Nellie M. T. NOLAN, P. M.

Real Estate Transfers. July 5-Neal A Boyer and wife to Levi Chrisman; parel of land in Fulton addition

to Dalles City; \$1000.

July 5—J R Taylor and wife to Henry S
Ward; lots G, H, I and J, block 27, Ft
Dalles military reserve; \$400

July 5—J H Eulanks and wife to J L Dimmick; a hr of sw qr, sec 3, tp 5, r 12 east; \$100. July 5-Columbia Lodge, No 5, I O O F to P T Sharp; lot 14, row K, Odd Fellows' emetery; \$25

When Baby was sick, we gave her Casterla When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

One share in the Regulator and three shares in the Chronicle Publishing Co. for \$60. Call at Joles Bros.' store in the

For Rent. A dwelling house in a desirable local-ity. For terms apply at this office. A house with four rooms. For terms, quire of Andrew Keller, confectioner.

FOURTH OF JULY.

elebration at Three Mile-Base Ball at Hood River and Excursion to Cascade Locks, Etc.

From Wednesday's Dally. on the shoulders of the recorder this morn-ing; but as Marshal Maloney herded two and more delightful weather could not have been desired for a celebration of the appiversary of our natal day. Preparations were made for spending the time in different places, and at an early hour a large concourse of people gathered on the grounds on Mr. Samuel Creighton's farm on Three Mile to show their patriotism by a becoming celebration of the 116th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. The grove had been cleared of underbrush, a platform erected and seats arranged in convenient places. At half-past 10 o'clock Mr. Caleb Brooks, the president of the day, introduced the exercises by appropriate remarks. This was followed by a song, excellently rendered by a select choir, led by Messrs. H. M. Powell, R. McIntosh, with Miss Lulu Creighton at the organ, and Rev. J. Whisler, pastor of the M. E. church, made a very impressive and appropriate prayer. The next number was singing by the choir, and Dr. G. F. Sanders read the Declaration in good voice. After a song was sung. Mr. John Michell delivered the oration which was well received. The audience was dismissed after a song, and dinner was indulged in by the large number present. Under the shade of the forest trees enreade were laid and there was an abundance for all who were hungry Cooked meats of all kinds-including ried chicken-pies, cakes, berries and ce-cream constituted the menu, and the nanner in which the delicacies were prepared gave evidence of the fact that the ladies of Three Mile had not neglected the principal part of a house-wife's edu-

> After dinner speeches were made, an Tesars. H. M. Moore, J. C Koontz, Dr. G. S. Sanders, Hon. E. B. Dufur and Rev. J. Whisler responded. These were pithy nd patriotic, and aroused the enthusiasa he people to a night product flow of language, was his happiest mood, and the people could have willingly listened to him for a half hour. Although at home in the court foom, Hon. E. B. Dufur gave evidence of being in sympathy with the occasion by a rousing patriotic speech, and being no neephyte on the rostrum. Mr. See Paris, He Blue, A Ullary, with of the people to a high pitch. Mr. Whisand Mrs. Hill and her daughter with recitations. The efforts of Mr. Koontz and Mr. Moore were enthusiastically cheered, while the remarks of Dr. Sauders thrilled the audience to the highest enthu-

The president announced that Mr D. C. Herrin would award a dozen cabinet size | Wm + dick, Paris panel photographs to the prettiest girl, and the ballot was opened and continued for some time. Voting was lively, 453.680 and as there was especial qualification | Henry Snipes .2,243 880 for the elective franchise it was unques tionably universal suffrage. Miss Addie

Steele won the prize.

The games advertised took place north of the Roseland farm, owned by Dr. Sanders. These created considerable amuse—R C Fisch R C Fisch Christ Platform of the Roseland farm, which is the property of t ment, and resulted as follows: Wheelparrow race—first prize, F. Wagenblast; J B Harper second, H. Darnielle, Climbing greased pole-first, Will Robertson; second, Harry Miller. Potato race-first, Ralph Fisher; second, A. Ferguson. Base ball-The Dalles nine. Girl's race-Minnie Bartelle and Cora Winfield. Young men's race-John Pugh and Mart Miller. Sack ace-Ralph Fisher and Ash Ferguson. Married women's race-Mrs. Daisy Wagenblast and Mrs. Flora Brooks. Boys' race-James McCown and E Matlock.

Foot ball-The Dalles team. The number present were variously estimated from 1000 to 1500, and the marshals of the day, Messrs. R. Wagenblast, Caleb Hill and J E. McCormick preserved good order. Eve:y person present appeared well satisfied with the exercises. and voted it ne of the most successful celebrations they ever attended.

and yoted it . ne of the most successful sam Burling Earl Carlton Win Gibson At half-past 7 o'clock the Regulator left Win Menefee why of carrying a large ground down At half-past 7 o'clock the Regulator left
her wharf carrying a large crowd down
the Columbia to Hood River, where the
principal object of interest was a match
game of base ball. There were the usual
exercises rendered, and all appeared to
have a very enjoyable time. As usual,
The Dalles nine were victorious, and this
by a score of 17 to 10. By the result of
this and other games our citizens may
take pride in the members of the baseball
nine, and we feel assured they can cross
bats successfully with any club in the
northwest. The following is the position
of players, and the runs made by innings:
THE DALLES

HOOD RIVER

F Saunders

Catcher

Cat

...D Ra d ...C Luckey ...C Early .Geo Colman Johnson. Logan . . . Jameson Patterson About 11 o'clock the Regulator took a N M Eastwood, or N M Eastwood, or N M Wiseman, ju day was spent in examining the works and viewing the grand scenery at this point. The boat arrived at her wharf vith these and some from Hood River at with these and some from Hood River at W Plenner half-past 8 o'clock. She immediately re-N M Eastw.

turned to Hood River and the last load arrived home soon after midnight. Some of our citizens spent the day at Dufur, at which place there was a grand R E Teague ball given, and merry feet kept time to PA music until early this morning. At Lower Fifteen Mile there were exerises appropriate to the day. Several of the neighbors gathered at the residence of

of this city. School Report. THE DALLES, Ore., July 5, 1893.

our paper and having myself taught a suc- L Bu essful term, I thought I would send you my report of the public school in district
No. 30, county of Wasco for publication:

March 28 to April 21—Number of days
taught, 20; number of days' attendance,
395; number of days' absence, 50½; whole
B D Johnson, grand jury, circuit county
May Enright, grand jury witness.
B D Johnson, grand jury witness.
B D Johnson, grand jury witness.
Chris Bethman b idee work number of days absence, 50½; whole number of boys enrolled on resister, 9; whole number of girls corolled on register, 15; total number enrolled, 24; average number belonging, 22; average daily attendance, 19; number of new pupils curolled, boys 1, girls 1; re-admitted, boys 1, girls 1. ance, 19; number of new pupils enrolled, boys 1, girls 1; re-admitted, boys 1, girls 1.

April 24 to May 19—Number days taught, 19; number of days' attendance, 429; number of days' absence, 37; whole number of boys enrolled on register, 12; who'e number of girls enrolled on register, 17; total number of girls enrolled, 29; average humber belonging, 19 Tebers & Co, lumber of S Gordon, supplies.

L & Galbert, teachers' examination Mays & Crowe, bridge rod J Tebers & Co, lumber of S Gordon, supplies.

L & Galbert, teachers' examination Mays & Crowe, bridge rod J Tebers & Co, lumber of S Gordon, supplies.

L & Gordon, supplies.

L & Gen, md-se.

Joies Bros. upplies.

COPPER RIVETED OVERALLS SPRING. BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. ADDRESS: SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

25: average daily attendance, 23; number

of new papils enrolled, boys 3, girls 2; re admitted, boys 3, girls 2. May 22 to June 16-Number days taught 20; number of days' attendance, 461; number of days' absence, 73%; whole number of boys enrolled on register, 12; whole number

of girls enrolled on register, 17; total numer enrolled, 29; average number belonging 27; average daily attendance, 23; number of new pupils enrolled, boys 1, girls 1; re admitted, boys 1, girls 1. June 19 to June 30-Number days taught, 10; number of days' attendance, 226; numer of days' absence, 18; whole number of boys enrol ed on register, 9; whole number of girls enrolled on register, 16; total numper enrolled, 25; average number belonging 24; average daily attendance, 23; number of new pupils enrolled, boys 0, girls 0; readmitted, boys 2, girls 3. Total-Number days taught, 69; number of days' attendance, 1511; number of days absence, 179; whole number of boys enolled on register, 13; whole number of girls

nrolled on register, 18; total number enrolled, 31; average number belonging, 24; average daily attendance, 22; number of new pupils enrolled, boys 5, girls 4; re-aditted, boys 7, girls 7. ELSIE M. BALL, COUNTY COURT.

Ed. FitzPatrick, of Tygh Valley, was ap ointed stock inspector. The matter of application of P E. Mc Aleny to sell liquor in Falls precinct was not granted because petition did not con tain a majority of legal yoters. The application of T. W. Lewis for the

not published the required number of The road commencing at the quarter see tion corner between 29 and 30, tp 1 n, r 10 east, then south on section line to the bas ine, was ordered opened by the supervisor. The petition of A. S. Roberts and others

same was dismissed because petition was

for county road was denied, on account of irregularity. The following bills were allowed M Eastwood, coroner ... rank Reiss,

J E Remisson Frank Gabel John Bonn F H Wakefield

the neighbors gathered at the residence of Mr. Brookhouse and the Declaration of J Koehler F W L Skibbe Independence was read and an eloquent oration delivered by Mr. H. H. Riddell, J W Douthitt Mrs W L W J Lander Geo H Roth

Joies Bres, · upplies...... W M Mu phy, road viewer D & Cooper, road viewe
J D Divers, road viewe
W H Edick chainman

COMMON COUNCIL.

The regular annual meeting of th ommon council was held at the co chambers Monday night. Present-W E Rinehart, mayor: Pau Krett, T N Joles, C F Lauer, G C Eshelman and W H Butts, councilmen. The bonds of recorder, marshal and

easurer were approved. T A Hudson was elected councilman to ill vacancy caused by resignation of C E Haight. The following committees pointed by the mayor: Judiciary-C F Lauer, T A Hudson and

C Eshelman Finance-T N Joles, W H Butts an Paul Kreft. Streets and Public Property-P Kreft F Lauer and W H Butts. Fire and Water-T N Joles, Paul Kref nd C F Lauer. Health and Police-G

Joles and T A Hugson. Board of Health-W E Rinehart, Da Maloney and T A Hudson R V Gibons was elected night watchman for the west portion of the city. J B Harper was elected watchman fo

the East End. Applications were read f om F. Eagan W R Brown, G W Johnston, W A Maddron and J F Stanials for street commissioner. On the sixth ballot W A Maddron vas elected The financial statement of Dalles City

from the recorder for the fiscal year ending July 8, 1893, was read and placed on Report of L Rorden read and on motion | the number were hoboes, drunks and one accepted and placed on file. The recorder was instructed to procure eport of city marshal of all fees received

or impounding stock to his last report. The matter of allowance at the last streets for the sake of exercising his limbs eeting of \$14.25 for attending on diph- when he was overhauled by the marshal; ther a cases was reconsidered and referred I another had an encounter with a policeman to jupiciary committee. An ordinance was passed transferring the sum of \$1570 from the general tund shows a cut wrist caused by a knife in the to the city officers' fund; \$250 to the police fund; \$550 to the street lamp fund;

sewer and street improvement fund, the same to be used in the redemption of warrants outstanding. Address of the mayor was then delivered in reference to the finances of the city and other matters. It urged economy in expenditures in the future, consistent

with the health and well-being of the municipality. On motion the street commissioner was instructed to ascertain the condition of the sidewalks in the city and report at the next meeting.

The recorder was instructed to draw an ordinance compelling all owners of property not having brick flues to houses to take down those existing and replace On motion council adjourned to me

them with brick. Saturday evening, July 8th, at 8 o'clock.

OREGON WEATHER SERVICE, The following is the weather report for the week ending Monday, July 3d, from the central office in Portland;

Weather-Since June 30th, warmer weather has preyailed. The frosts of the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of June did considerable damage to potatoes and other tender vegetation east and south of the Blue mountains. On the 2d light rain fell in the eastern and northeastern counties; but it was not heavy enough to be of that benefit which is desired. The winds have been fresh in force and variable in

direction, though considerable northerly winds. Crops-Rain is badly needed for the cereal crops, especially for that sown in spring plowed land. Only in unusually will not be injured by the absence of rain; but it would be materially benefitted by rain. The present outlook indicates only a fair wheat crop in Wasco, Gilliam, Morrow and Baker counties. In all the counties, however, the late spring sown will not make half a crop and much of it will most likely be cut for hay unless a good heavy rain should occur soon. The fruit prospects are good in Union county and in the Snake river county, and they are fair in the other sections. Having 18 generally in progress and good yields are reported. Apparently the climatic conditions have been favorable to the cereal

crop, yet many of the correspondents report crops not the average. Rivers-The warmer weather is causing the snow to melt more rapidly; but the major portion has already been melted so that there is no longer danger of floods. B. S. Pague. Local Forecast Official.

Shooting at Elgin.

Deputy Sheriff George Lindgreen arrived in town yesterday morning, having in charge R. J. McWilliams, under \$750 bonds for shooting C. J. Coffey, city marshal of Elgin. The circumstances in regard to the case as near as we can learn are as follows: On Monday evening last, while McWilliams was sprinkling the street in front of his place of business, by means of a hose, a man came along the sidewalk, when he turned the water on him. This the man objected to and a scuffle or fight ensued. The marshal interfered and forced McWilliams into the house. He returned with a pistol. The marshal attempted to arrest him, when he fired, the ball entering his right arm near the wrist and coming out above the elbow. The wound appears to be only slight, from which he will soon recover. McWilliams was arrested and had an examination before Justice White, who placed him under \$750 bonds to appear before the next grand jury. Up to this time

and was brought up here, where he hopes to secure them. McWilliams is an old resident of Union county and this act is a surprise to all who know him. It is said he was intoxicated at the time, which probably ecounts for his rash act.

Arrested. Marshal Maloney received a telegram

esterday from Portland asking him to ar-

rest one John Maitland for embezzlement, giving his description, and also stated that he was travelling in company with a young woman. About half-past 10 o'clock last night Mr. Maloney arrested a man at the depot, answering the description and wired the fact to Portland. He received an answer that a deputy-sheriff would leave by the first train for the prisoner. This morn ing a reporter of the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER called upon the man, and in an interview h said his name was Chas. Wareham, that he was a railroad man, and had been at work at Ballard, Wash. He stopped in Portland o ly one day, and spent his time principally around the depot The reason be came here was because he thought there were exten-sive shops here and he expected to get work. The woman, he said, was his wife ond the boy her brother. He could prove his innocence on trial, and he was annoyed only for the reason that he was detained without work. If not arrested, he should have left on the midnight train. The woman sat in the marshal's office, and was effected to tears over the arrest; but she had confidence her husband could prove

The City Jail.

The city jail was full this morning to its utmost capacity, and the prisoners were bearing the hardships of the "common lot" with the best grace imaginable. Among who had been arrested on a telegram from Portland. Each one had his tale of suffering to relate, which would touch the sympathetic heart. One was walking the and shows a torn coat in consequence. He has a brutal countenance, and the sequel to his plaint of woe is that the watchman hardships of which to complain, and if attention were paid to them one would be led \$80 to the fire department fund; \$335 to the current expense fund; \$250 to the been outrag d. The fact of the matter is ninety-nine cases out of a hundred are con-jured up to excuse crimes. Our ordinance

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Something else, that pays the dealer better,

WEIBERG—CUNNINGHAM—At Sinemasho, Ore. June 25, 1833 by Rev J A Speer, Miss Christini Weiberg to Mr J R Cunningham, both of Wapin BLOSSOM—OBAR—At the residence of the bride, in this city, Sunday, July 2d, by Rev. Wm. Michell, Mrs. Julia Obar to Mr. Daniel W. Blossom. TURNBOW-M'REYNOLDS-At the resi Mrs. Julia Blossom, in this city, Sunday, July by Lev. Wen. Michell, Miss Stella Turnbow to M. Clinton McReynolds.

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niver 6.2.a PHOTOGRAPHER

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