SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1893

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily Judge Bradshaw returned this morning

from presiding at a term of court at Hepr District Attorney Wilson returned this morning from being in attendance on the circuit court at Heppner.

Master Ray Logan is visiting his father in the city. Next Tuesday he will pursue his course at Bishop Scott academy in Portland.

The recorder did not have any interviews this morning, and consequently the city jail did not increase its population last

Mr. H. S. Wilson returned last night from an extended tour of the east, during which he visited the world's fair and his s now afflicting the country. old home in Vermont.

prisoner.

ifteen additions to date.

Eugene Guard: List Saturday evening

couple of young men from the country, one

of whose name was Jack Barton, while in Scio, got into a tight. Marshal Dilley went

to arrest them, when Barton fled. He or-

We received a call to-day from Mr. A. H. Jewett, of White Salmon, Wash. He says truit and other productions in his vicinity yielded very well this season.

Mr. James H. Fraser, of Grass Valley, is in the city. His sheep are in the neigh-borhood of Mt. Adams, and are in splencondition. He will not take them to the home pasture for some time.

A carload of horses was shipped from the stockwards of R. E. Saltmarshe & Co. yesterday for the east. These were fine work animals, and are expected to find ready sale, as Oregon horses are in good

The marshal sold two horses yesterday at very low figures. They were impounded, and were auctioned off to pay the price of keeping. One brought \$4.50, and the other about \$8. This was a good opportunity for any one to purchase a riding animal at a visiting at Nansene for a few days past.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bettingen returned last evening from a trip to Astoria, where they have been for several days. Mrs ngen's health was very much benefitted by the stay on the ocean beach They were accompanied home from Portland by their daughter, Mrs. Baldwin, who returned from placing her son Bertie at Mt. Angel college.

We have heard a rumor on the stree that a company of capitalists has leased ground in the city and will erect large manufacturing works in The Dalles at an the evening. early day. It is reported that this com Albany Democrat: At the Camp Comp-son range Captain Jones conducted some pany will pile a portion of the banks of Mill creek, and crect extensive buildings. experiments to determine the penetrating force of the blank cartridges used in the re-cent sham battle. He found that a rifle, This is undoubtedly the best point for manufacturing industries in Eastern Ore-

loaded with a blank charge such as was used and fired at ten inches range at a Florence West: On Thursday of las week a large cougar was treed near the home of Mrs. A. Glover, on Fve Mile lake. Several men fired a number of times at it but were unaccessful. Finally Mrs. Glover said: "Let me take a shot at it." After some persuasion the gun was handed to her the blank cartridge was deadly at a much greater range. and with true and unerring aim she pulled The Engineering News says: "The Chic-ago exposition has cost \$23,867,752 to Aug-ust 7 for construction and administration. the trigger, there was a loud report, and when the smoke cleared away, there, almost at her feet, lay the huge breast writhing in

The gate receipts to the same date were \$3,447,037, and from concessions \$1,178,-546. The daily receipts from all sources mortal agony. mortal agony. The "petrified frog sitting on a petrified limb," reported as found in Union county thirty feet underground by Prof. M. G Royal, has gone the round of the papers, but has at last been corralled by the Heppner Gazette, which says regarding it: "This petrification (?) is a product of the Heppner country instead of Union, but the limb, frog and all were whittled out of Blae mountain sandstone by a genius Bradstreets: According to the official re-

of Blue mountain sandstone, by a genius who was with U. P. coal prospectors about two years ago up at the head of Butter creek. The *Gazette* had all the fun port for the past twelve months the Ameri-can people drank only 8,383,720 barrels of beer in 1875, while last year we drank 31 beer in 1875, while last year we drank 31,-474,519, and this year 33,875,466, an in-crease of 2,459,540 barrels. The consumpwanted over the curiosity (?), then aded it over to Ed Matlock, who kept tion of beer is now halt a barrel per capit it till Prof. Royal's visit here a short time and is doubling about every eight years. At

the beginning of the next century it prom-ises to be a barrel a head. Yet with all A terrific thunderstorm was with us Wednesday, says the Fossil Journal. The lightning flashed and "God's artillery" many and England as beer drinkers, al-

The Times-Mountaineer zed. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg have received the highest commendations of the press 10 crews were busy in every direction. He says the average yield of wheat will be about the different cities in which they have given twenty bushels to the acre, and of good musical renditions, and our people will be afforded a rare opportunity to hear classical quality. Mr. A. P. Venan, the piano tuner of tract

Portland, will be in the city in a few days. The fruit shipments from this vic nity Any orders left at either of the music store will receive prompt attention. this year will be much larger than ever hefore. More prunes, pears, peaches, apples and grapes will be sent east from The Dalles than any previous season, and Mrs. Jos. Beezley left on the train last ight for Spokane, where she will remain

and the concert should be liberally patron- at work in wheat fields, and harvesting

few days, and from there will go to St Louis, Mo., where she will visit friends and the fruit industry is not nearly developed relatives. Coal first came into use in England in

Mrs. Brown and daughter, Miss Mamie 1234. During the last ten years there were were passengers on the boat this morning produced 11,086,000 000 tons and coal fields for Portland. They have been visiting have been discovered in every country in their son and brother, Mr. Geo Brown, he world. It is estimated the coal fields this city, for some days past. now known will supply the constantly in-Deputy U. S. Marshal Seeley arrested

reasing demand for 1000 years. Dennis Lancton this morning for selling Mr. John Cradlebaugh, of the Hood whisky to Indians. He was incarcerate River Glacier, is still in the mountains prospecting for the precious metals. When he returns it is expected that he will have in the county jail to-day previous to his ex-amination before the U. S. commissioner. An insane man by the name of Johns vered a new eldorado, which will com pletely solve the monetary question which

about 60 years of age and a member of the G. A. R., was placed under restraint at Hood River yesterday. He was brought to the city this evening on the boat, and will At Heppner, Tuesday, the jury returned

a verdict at 6:30 at night against Noah Mulkey, the murderer of William Mattebe examined to-morrow. Mr. J. B. McGill, of Wamic, gave us son, declaring him guilty of manslaughter. Judge Bradshaw sentenced Mulkey to six years. Sheriff George Noble passed through call this morning. He says crops yielded well this season; but the rain delayed harresting somewhat. Mr. McGill does not on the train vesterday for Salem with the believe that the rain injured grain but little, and the loss will hardly be appreciable.

Subject of the sermon at the Christian Three highwaymen stopped a buggy near urch this evening: "Love as a Regula-Pendleton Wednesday evening; but the tor," with many illustrations showing that driver lashed his horses into a gallop and love regulates us in all the relations of life. escaped. The horses ran into a barbed wire These meetings are becoming more and more fence throwing the occupant out, and he was interesting with every service. Five accesterribly braised by coming in contract with sions to the church last evening, making the wire.

recent rains have soaked the hills The Misses Mary Helm, Edna Condon and back of Astoria to such an extent that they Dollie Williams'were passengers on the boat this morning for Portland. Miss Condon will go to Salem, where she will enter the are beginning to slide into the city. It is reported that the residents near the bills are raising their houses so that they can obtain terraced yards without the work of hauling dirt and grayel.

We have received a copy of the Arcadia months Courier, printed in that town in Nebraska, J. H. n which are published two letters from The Dalles, from immigrants from that state. They are very complimentary of this region, and describe the city as having rom 6000 to 8000 inhabitants. Here is a sample of Ellensburgh, Wash.

dered him to stop; but he kept going. Then the marshal fired twice at random. As style: The police officers Monday arrested Barton did not stop he took better aim and fired at his legs, hitting him in the calf of four stran gers with a splendid kit of burglar tools in their possession, also a lot of one of them, when he fell. It is claimed the marshall also hit him with his club. cheap jewelry. They were a hard lot, and the marshal also hit him with his club. The affair caused some excitement during each one a, whaling with willow switches.

Here is what Sol Miller of Kunsas save about an alien land holder: "Lord Scully, the Irish hog, who owned so much land it Kansas, and was harder upon his tenants than English landlords are upon the Irish peasants, is dead. He went off in the right time. Kansas just now is governed so much like hell that Lord Scully will

board ene inch in thickness, would tear a ragged hole through the timber of much scarcely realize the change. While coming down the grade near greater proportion than if the rifle was loaded with ball. Other tests proved that

McDonald crossing of the Grass Valley canyon, says the Wasco News, with a sixhorse team and two wagons loaded with wheat Mr. John Ginn accidentally got off of the grade and both wagons upset, turned over twice and rolled down into the canyon/ below. Nineteen sacks of wheat were bursted and strewn upon the ground, but he wagoos were only slightly broken. Mr.

Ginn escaped without unjury. The subject of the sermon at the Chrisian church this evening will be: "The Course to Pursue to be Infallibly Safe; or Sincerity Seeking the Way to Heaven." The design of the sermon is to answer all the puzzling, perplexing questions of infidel-ity and the divided condition of Christianity, so as to leave the honest inquirer infal-ibly safe. There will be a lot of questions

News: The house of Mr. John Synnod, seven miles east of Wasco, was struck by lightning on last Wednesday. The windows were badly shattered, the stove was broken and the floor of the room was badly

COUNTY COURT.

through the columns of your paper a few Warrant for rock crusher ordered to be of these many insults, so foully dealt out drawn when city accepts her part of conand backed by the Goldendale base (very

base) ball players. The assessor was given until Oct. 20, Goldendale came to The Dalles Sunday, Sept. 3d, with colors flying. They 1893, to complete assessment of county. were going to play the great ball team of The petition of P. A. Snyder and others Oregon City the next day, and were confor a road, known as the "Divers or old fident of victory. They had even sent an

emigrant road" was read first time and continged until next term. The license of John Sullivan at the Locks was renewed for six months. License granted to E M Bergeron to se

spiritious and malt liquors in less quantities than one gallon for six months.

Petition of Lee Evans et al. for a road, be ginning on a point on The Dalles and Sandy road, was read first time, and there being objection was continued for information. License granted to J. P. Rankin to main tain a ferry between Hood River, Oregon and White Salmon, Wash., for ten years. Warrants in the hands of the county derk for over seven years were ordered cancelled.

The petition for road by A. S. Robert and others was read the necessary times and W. L. Ward, A. D. Bolton and Fritz Clausen were appointed viewers.

In the matter of the petition of A. C. Doak and others for the road as recently surveyed and located by J. H. Sherar, Geo. A. Liebe, D. M. French and S. B. Adams were appointed viewers.

ranged between The Dalles and Golden License for twelve months granted to dale. The result is known. The Gold Watt & Callahan to sell liquors at retail at endale's defeat was even greater than the Cascade Locks, day before, The Dalles winning by a License granted to Badder & McKenzie score of 17 to 5. for the same purpose at the Locks for six

McDonough was granted license tor one year to sell spirituous and malt liquors at the Locks. The following bills were allowed and wa ants ordered drawn for the amount:

F Candiani, justice of the peace) S Dufur, do leo McLeod, jurer, circuit court.

H Lochnead do r O D Doane, examinin M Eastwood, coroner homas McCoy, juror... K Page do

Mrs L Wilhelm Miss E Drake Mrs J Wilhelm August Deckert C C English James Fulton publicly answered every evening. Special musical programme this evening.

Wm Fulton Wm Wilhelm

on the members of The Dalles baseball OREGON WEATHER SERVICE. The following is the weather report for

the week ending Tuesday, Sept. 12, from the central office in Portland:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-Showery weather has continued since the 8th of September. Thun der storms occurred in the mountainous districts; they were generally attended by hail. The mean temperature of the week was 61 degrees, which is six degrees beadvance guard to inform the people that low the normal. There was a deficiency mething unusual was to happen the of sunshine and the rainfall averaged next day on the ball field, and it hap-0.55 of an inch, which is largely in excess pened When asked by The Dalles man ager if a game could be played between of the normal. The dense smoke, caused by numerous forest fires, has disappeared The Dales and Goldendales, their characteristic answer came: "To h-l with The and the atmosphere is once more pure and healthful. Dalles. We don't want to play you; we

Crops - Threshing has temporarily system. If you're bllious, run-down, or dyspeptic, or have any blood-taint, noth ceased, owing to the dampness of the straw. There remains considerable work ing can equal it as a remedy. for the headers in sections where the

grain was sown late. Growing crops have received great benefits by the rain. A second hand horse power Champion Vegetables have been especially benelight press bailer; also a Disc. harrow with seeder attached. See Joel G. Koontz. fitted Pastures have improved so that the prospect for sufficient grass on the range is good, Stock are fat and beef cattle are plentiful. There appears to be

less damage done to fruit than was first game, and when nine innings had been estimated. Tender plants were injured by a frost, which occurred on the 9th. The second crop of alfalfa has been secured, and farmers are prepared to enter with Oregon City for the next day. It

the winter season with well filled barns S. M. BLANDFORD, Local Forecast Official.

COMMON COUNCIL.

A special meeting of the common council We had not expected to again hear was held tast evening in the council cham from the Goldendale team, in their official capacity at least; but, as is their

Present-W. E. Rinehart, mayor; Coun usual custom, they return home and use ilmen Kreft, Joles, Eshelman, Butts and the newspaper as their means of attack. Lauer. They attempt to mislead the public in re-Mayor Rinchart stated that the object of rard to their treatment while in The the meeting was to pay for the rock crusher, to Dalles. One paper says: "The Goldenperetofore ordered by Dalles City and dale boys played five professionals from Wasco county, and make arrangements to abroad and four Dalles boys." Again the use the same. same paper says: "If The Dalles boys

On motion it was ordered that the bill of played our boys, their treatment of our American Road Machine company for boys was hoggish and selfish and inhos As to the players who composed The

Dalles team we are free to admit that Ou motion it was ordered that the rethree of them were not Dalles players. order immediately advertise for men to All others were as can and will be proyed work in getting out rock to be used in rock if necessary This, however, was fully crusher, and that the street commissioner understood before the game, as it was the have charge of the men so employed. desire of The Dalles club to play with On motion was ordered that the street

their own men and that Goldendale should do the same. But Goldendale had struct a suitable foundation for the rock imported a professional pitcher and two crusher. other players (as is admitted by their

Children Cry

for PITCHER'S

CASTORIA

sioner purchase material and con-There being no further business, council adjourned.

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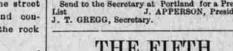
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American Road Machine company for \$742.50 be paid, and that a warrant be or-dered drawn on the proper fund to pay the by 10 P. M. of said day.

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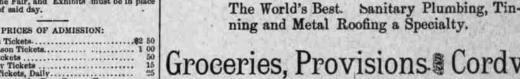


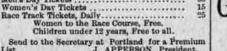




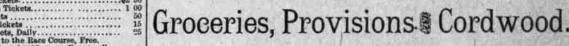
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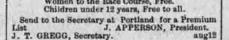








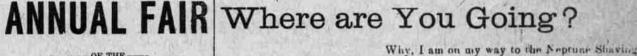




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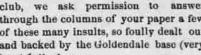
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came to play Oregon City." They were

o play two games with that town, and

Three star players had been secretly en-

raged from a valley town especially for

his game, and Oregon City would be

snowed under" the next day. But oh!

what a difference in the morning! The

cople anticipating the result very sensi-

bly staid away. This was Goldendale's

first disappointment. Next came the

played Goldendale had received such an

inmerciful drubbing that they could not

even be coaxed into the game scheduled

was at this time that the game was ar-

pitable to the last degree."

captain and manager) and desiged to play

them. It was for this reason that The

Dalles boys accepted the ousitde players.

Goldendale came here to play Oregon

City, and that team alone. They were go-

ing to win the game, and make big money

from gate receipts. They were perfectly

independent of The Dalles team, and so

expressed themselves. But because they

could not play ball, and their financial

anticipations were a failure, they retreat

to their mountain home, and, through the

protection of their newspaper, altempt to

excuse themselves from the result of the

be untrue, and which cannot be proved

game by saying that which they know to

make a great record for themselves.

boomed in close proximity to this place-almost too close to be comfortable. The ough we may expect at the present rate to pass our British brethren.

rocky point in Mr. Newman's pasture was struck and somewhat diminished by story of a sea serpent. Several people are said to have seen it. One party was going olt, and we are informed that other shaft made a big hole in the inty highway near the head of Darl-Such severe storms are like el's visits in this country, and it is on extremely rare occasions that ning strikes any object in arid Eastand securing a boat went in search of the monster, which suddenly came up close to regon. Since the storm rain has steadily and continuously fallen, and the grass has commenced to grow.

Foasil Journal: The dwelling house of D. M. Rupehart, of Condon, was struck by fightning during the terrific thunde-storm last Wednesday afternoon. The terra cotta flue was smashed and quite a rent made in the roof, but fortunately no drinks. The Spokane exposition building was de-stroyed by fire Sunday night entailing a loss of \$130,000 The fire was discovered at one was hart more than being slightly shocked. Also one of the largest shade trees in town was badly shattered and broken off within five feet of the ground. 10:30, and spread with almost lightning ra-pidity throughout the structure. The build-ing was 200x300 feet on the ground and three stories high besides the high roof, en-As the citizens viewed its prostrate As the citizens viewed its prostrate form one melancholy individual shook his head and exclaimed: "Too bad, too bad, is tented a spectacle of awful brilliancy for about a half as hour. The building was

From Thursday's Daily Mr. C. G. Roberts, of Hood River, 18 town to-day Clerk Crossen paid a visit to his Klickitat farm yesterday Two days of sunshine, and the the streets have dried up. The cistern at the corner of Third and

Washington streets has been newly planked. These days are delightful, and nearly every citizen pronounces the weather per-

Multnomah county.

exception of the "day of reckoning" clause,

Mary Gilhousen, of Hartland, Wash., are Mrs. J. Hardy left this morning for Nan-

sene, on a visit to Mrs. W. F. Helms, of that town. Wheat is coming into Moody's warehous

in small quantities. The price has not raised since our last quotations. Messrs. A. Buchler, Charles Frank, W. H. Butts and N. Anderson returned from the Locks last evening on the bost.

which was omitted. A committee was also appointed to correspond with Portland and other wholesalers and creditors to present Mr. J. S. McCain, formerly one of our intractors, but residing in Portland for a the danger of pushing retail merchants un-til after July 1, 1894. few years past is in the city visiting friends

Mr. John O'Leary left on the boat this morning for Portland, where he will take the Northern Pacific for Butte City, Mon-Attorney-General Chamberlain holds that the sale of deer meat is lawful during the open season. It appears that under the provisions of the first section, it is unlawful

to sell or offer for sale the meat of any deer The two men of color, who were arrested at any time after the passage of the act, whiist under those of the latter, implied nnder the ordinance against vagrancy, are doing good work on the streets under the permission is given during the open season to sell the carcass of such animals for food. The attorney-general holds that the two

Mrs. J. W. Ready and family, who have been residents of The Dalles for a number of years past, left tor Albins on the boat morning, where they will reside

Justice Schutz had a case before him this afternoon. It was for assault and battery, and, after hearing the testimony, the justice fined the defendant \$5 and costs, which but thinks the statute prohibits the killing of spotted fawns at any time of the year. A very ludicrous pugilistic encounte

Mr. Julius Wiley, of this city, has the longest tomato vine of any of which we have ever heard. It is fourteen feet long, and has produced already 250 tomatoes and is still in bloom. This is hard to beat any-

Jew knew that his legs could carry him out of harm's way, and ran like a stared wolf. Miss Melissa Hill will leave to-morrow morning for Eugene, where she will enter the senior year in the university. She will The contractor was carrying a package of spikes with him at the time, and, being not fully persuaded that his clenched fist would be accompanied by her younger sister, who the studies in the classical reach him threw the nails at him; but the Hebrew was a block distant when the

We received a call this afternoon from Mr. L. J. Davis, editor of the Eastern Orespikes flew through the air. It is presumed that this rencounter will result in a suit be-Republican. He is accompanied on his to The Dalles by his wife, who was merly one of the teachers in our public fore the justice court, as the Israeli te is de-termined to have satisfaction in some way for his outraged feelings. gon

We understand that Mr. John Hamp-From Friday's Daily. the As resigned his position as purser on the *Regulator*. Mr. Hampshire has proved himself a genial and accomodating official, and the traveling public will regret very much the step he has taken. A light frost covered the ground orning. Mr. Geo. T. Prather, of Hood gave us a call to-day. Miss Bessie French went to Portland this Mr. King, the flockmaster, shipped about morning on the boat. 400 mutton sheep to-day to the Portland market from the stockyards of R. E. Salt-

KA:

Mr. Geo. A. Young, of Bakeoven, is reg istered at the Umatilla House. marshe & Co. They were in fine condition, and will help esteblish the reputation of The state fair is being held at Salem. tern Oregon in this regard. There are not many from this city in at-

Fruits of all kind—peaches, prunes, plums, apples, etc.—are coming into the market at Hood River, and the yield is very large this year. The product is shipped all Lastwood, in this city.

He soon recovered sufficiently to make his way to a near neighbor's house where he was well cared for and soon feit all right Newport News; From Alsea comes the

Kishwalk, an Indian, rode 75 miles to M McInnis C J Crandall, with Warm Springs one day this week and back to this city the next. He had some wool in up the bay in a bost when it made its sp-O J Craban, examining physicia Dr H Logan, examining physicia Luckey & Nickelsen, bridge boltz E Schutz, justice of the pesce... pearance close by. He thought it was going to take him in, and was so scared he fainted. Two brave men got their guns storage, which was attached by his sheep berder, and it was necessary to make quick time to his homa to procure the necessary thos Woods funds. He accomplished the feat, released his wool and paid all costs. The suit arose them and looked so hideous that they pulled for shore for all they were worth. On reach-McCov over a misunderstanding, and should never ing it they ran for tall timber, and at last ree Parodi H McDone have been taken in to the courts, as the Inports have not been heard from. We would dian is honest and responsible for all his obecommend the parties not to mix their ligations.

Albany Herald Mr. Wilhelm held over a large quantity of last year's wheat in the warehouse at Monroe Landing, but he deended to unload to some extent before this season's crop came in. He therefore dis-posed of 7000 bushels to Mr. Fischer, of O W Rice do L S Davis, justice of peace Douglas S Dufur, witness. Geo W Rowiana do Dalles Chronicle, printing D P & A N Co, transporta the Corvallis flouring mills, at 55 cents in the warehouse near Monroe. He also sold Geo W Rownick printing
D P & A N Co, transportation
D P Godfrey, work team and soff.
Umatilla Houss, board pauper.
F S Gordon, mase pauper.
F S Gordon, mase pauper.
B E Ferris, sprinkling street.
Dailes Pub Co, printing
Biakeley & Houghton, medicines.
W A Kirby, supplies.
Weston, Dygert & Co, renords clerk.
I C Nickelsen, supplies.
Chrisman & Corson, supplies for pau Geo T frompson, road district.
Chas Allison, ice.
Glass & Prudhomme, records.
Jos Frieman, mase.
Maier & Bonton, material
Geo D Barnard & Co, supplies.
Orandall & Burgett, burying pauper M T Nolan, mase.
Troy Shelley, school supt.
C L Gilbert, examining teachers.
E B Dufur, deputy dist atty.
John Trana, constable.
Capit John W Lewis, witness.
T A Hudson do to San Francisco parties 650 tons at 60 cents per bush-i delivered in San Francisco. The grain is carried from Monroe Landing to

A. M. Cannon. Silem Statesman: Yesterday two par-dons were granted by Governor Pennoyer, thereby releasing Henry Goodlow and M. N. Gird, who had served their full terms in the power of causing all sorts of improv-has the power of causing all sorts of improvthereby releasing Henry Goodlow and M. N. Gird, who had served their full terms in the pententiary. Their pardons were for the parpose of restoring them to full citi-zenship. Goodlow was committed from Klamath county at the June term of court in 1891, being convicted of larceny, and was sentenced to s rive a term of two years and six months. Gird was convicted of a and six months. Gird was convicted of an churc b in this city Sept. 23d. assault with a dangerous weapon and was sentenced to the penitentiary for a term of six months at the March term of court in

Eugene Guard: While walking across the foot bridge that spans the river from the Patterson hop yard yesterday afternoon, Miss Suey Gibbs became dizzy and fell off Capt John W Lewis, white 'A Hudson do E L Boynton do Chronicle Pub Co, publishin delinquent tax notice. Hugh Logan, M D A convention of Umatilla county farmers into the water. She was seen to fall by Parsons' brothers, who were at the hop was held at Athena Saturday to talk over the situation. A series of resolutions were adopted embodying an earnest request that they be allowed until December 15 to dishouse about 150 yards away and they ran to the rescue. When they arrived at the L Henry, justice peace. J O Eastman, witness . Wm Eastman, witness river brink opposite her. Zach Parsons plunged into the river and by hard swim-ming saved the young woman from a watery grave. Before Mr. Parsons reached her she had already sunk twice. The gentlepose of their crops in order that the pro-ducers may get the benefit of higher prices which is believed will be obtained at that time. The resolutions are similar to those recently adopted at Grange Hall with the exaction of the "tax of reachoning" clause L Story, atty fees.

man is entitled to considerable praise for E Garretson his prompt action. E Schutz, justico pence. Chas Stubling, witness. S Davis, witness. Albany Herald: A peculiar theft took Albany Heraid: A peculiar thett took place in Corvallis Tuesday night. Mr. W. E. Chandler, who is employed in Simpson, Huston & Co's hardware store, during the absence of Mr. Simpson and family from the city, has been sleeping in the house. That night he lay with an open window, and the third by mounting anon a washtab eo J Mann and the thief by mounting upon a washtub reached in with a long stick and drew out I Patterson, G A R reli Mr. Chaldler's pants and coat, securing some \$18 or more, besides several other arti-cles in the room. Mr. Chandler was not wakened, and in the morning had to make M Patterson, armory rent Schutz, justice peace..... merican Road Machine Co EP FitzGerald, delivering lumi J D Parrish, road work. Dunham and Dee, in aber Mays & Crowe, road plow J W Koontz, nascessor Sheriff a bill. signals of distress and send out for some clothing before he could make his appearnce on the street. That was a very un-

statutes must be construed together, accord-ing to a fair import of their terms, with a view to effect their objects and promote justice. On these grounds he holds the sale of deer meat lawful during the open season, We learn from the Walla Walla States man that a very sad and deplorable scene occurred at the grave of Mr. George Thomas in that city. Rev. Father Flohr refused to Freight Train Wrecked. have the remains interred in consecrated ground, alleging that the deceased was not happened this morning in iront of the post-office. It seems that a merchant of the a member of the Catholic church, and had not received the sacrament before death. bowlder falling on the track and throwing Semitic race had a dispute with a carpenter, and expressed doubts of his veracity, whereat the American called him a "G— d— har," and made a pass at him; but the oseph Thomas, a brother of the dead man, raisted in burying him beside his father nd by the persuasion of prominent Catho cs, the reverend father finally permitted were piled up indiscriminately, while the hes, the reverend lather heally permitted this to be done. This happened at the open grave, and of course created consider-able criticism. Many contended that Father Flohr simply fulfilled his duty as a prest in refusing the interment, and the brother should have acquainted himself with the facts before the time of burial emaining six stayed on the rails and were ainjured. The sand was blowing furiously at the time, and the engineer did not see the obstruction until within two carlengths brother should have acquainted humself with the facts before the time of burial. Not having air it was impossible for him to stop the train; but he reversed his locomo

kind thief.

tive and whistled down brakes, and forts The Walter A. Wood Binder. nately passed over without being derailed. WAMIC, Wasco, Co., Or., Aug. 24, '93. The tender left the track and was dragged Mr. C. W. Phelps, DEAR SIR:-The Single-apron Walter fell promisenously on the right and left of the

Wood Binder that I bought of you the 8th of July last, works like a charm. I cut 100 rails. Two of these were loaded, one con acres of spring and fall grain with it, and it bound well both in short and long grain, and cut clean, and saved it all, as nearly as it is possible for any harvesting machine to taining twenty-three horses and the other nerchandise. Nine of the animals were killed and the goods were scattered along any harvesting, Yours respectfully, John End.

the place where the wreck occurred is a steep bluff and on the other an embank-Real Estate Transfers. ment, which is almost perpendicular from

Sept 15-United States to John B Magill; whi of nw qr and se qr of nw qr see 13, given of the accident, the wrecking crew If the owner refuses to do this the comtp 4 s, r 12 east; cash entry. Sept 15-United States to Chas W Wing; a hf of sw qr sec 7, tp 4 s, r 13 east; cash repaired to the scene, and by means of loco- missioner is then to do it himself, aud file a

upon the diamond. Their statements are 20 certainly most ungentlemanly and unurteous, and our only regret is that instead of allowing the three outside men to play we had not substituted three school girls. The result would have been just the same DALLES BASEBALL CLUB. Extremely Bold. The following is from an Arizona paper, and is no doubt a truthful report of an actual occurrence; but coyotes in Eastern Oregon never perform such acts of bravery "During the night recently a coyote came up to the ranch house of D. S. Thomas, near Arizola, where the families of the men employed on the ranch, Simon West and Manual Marino, were sleeping out of doors, the West family on the east side of the

building, the Marino family on the north, The tracks of the animal showed that i passed the cot where the West family were sleeping. Going to the north side the voranous beast seized by the arm a little girl about 6 years of age, dragged her from her cot and around the house in the direction whence he came. The outcries of the child quickly aroused every one, and they were

not long in determining the cause. Mr. West ran into the house and got a pistol. As he came out of the door Mrs. West called that the beast was passing her cot. The cries of the child, however, were suffiment to locate its whereabout. Going close Mr. West placed the muzzle of the pistol against the beast's side and fired. The animal released its hold and fell dead. The

child was considerably bruised from contact with the ground as she was being dragged." Tramps.

In the suburbs of the city, near the East End, is a spring well-known to old residents: Circled around this can be found a number of tramps every day, who take life easily, lying down and sleeping away the peaceful hours When the shadows begin to fall they make the rounds of the city, picking up a meal rom our good natured citizens. The marshal is aware of this haunt, and frequently makes a raid on the place. With out much ceremony he orders the hoboes to leave the city, and they generally obey the order. It may seem a hardship that some deserving cases of charity should be punished for those who follow the vo-

cation of tramps for the opportunities it affords for petty thefts; but the sanctity of property requires a strict enforcement of salutary police ordinances. Every man

should gain a living by following some useful employment, and the old saying Yesterday forenoon, at half-past 11 that the world owes all men a sustenance clock, about two miles west of Blalocks, a is as false as any proposition could be. reight train, bound east, was wrecked by Air should be free for every man to breathe, but the product of men's industhe rails out of place. There were forty | try which constitutes the commodities of

cars attached to the locomotive, and seven- food, should bring in every market the een passed over the place, eleven of which price of the labor necessary to their pro duction.

The Canada Thistle.

Amongst the laws passed by the last les slature is one for the extermination of the Canadian thistle. This weed is getting to a curse to the country and advantage should be taken of this law. So far there

have been but two cases in which it has on the ties, and the eleven cars following it been recognized. The law provides that where any road supervisor finds Canada thistle growing anywhere in his district he shall so inform the county court. The coart will then appoint a commissioner who shall serve for one year and receive \$2 a the road for some distance. On one side of day for such time actually employed. It is the duty of the commissioner to then inform the man to whom the property belongs that he must in a reasonable time extirpat



over the country, and furnishes a good Messrs. C. L. Phillips and A. Velarde entry. source of revenue for that town. were passengers on the boat this morning Indians are in town from Mt. Adams for the Cascade Locks. outahies-huckleberries-tor sale. Mr. R. Rand sold the hotel at Hood They have spent their summer vacation When Baby was sick, we gave her Casteria, River yesterday to Mr. Chas. Bell, and he gathering this wild fruit, and will now When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, gather in the quarters, dollars, etc., which will take charge Monday. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, Mr. A. Henderson left on the boat this they will spend in winter supplies. Charles D. Kellogg and wife will give a concert performance at the Methodist church on Sept. 23d. The proceeds will go towards liquidating the debt of the church, morning for a visit to his mother, Mrs. J. B. Warner, of White Salmon, Wash. Clerk Crossen, in his visit to Klickitat county yesterday, saw five steam threshers

of expense with th motives and a derrick the broken cars were MADAME GIRARD GYER'S PRISMATIC FOUNTAIN removed. In two hours and a half the de- bill of expense shall be a lien against the bris was cleared away, the rails relaid, and property to be collected the same as taxes. the track ready for the passage of trains. If Your Skin.

Is rough, and pimply or covered with That Base Ball Game. blotches, and sores, and you want a clean THE DALLES, Sept. 18, 1899. smooth skin and fair complexion, use Editor TIMES-MOUNTAINEER Having noticed in some of the Gold-Sulphur Bitters. The best medicine in endale papers articles, which, it left un- such cases I eversold-C. E. SCHEFFLER contradicted, would reflect great discredit & Co., Druggists, Lawerence, Mass.

Constructed at a Cost of \$10,000, and throwing a thousand jets of water in all the colors of the rainbow, will beautify Music Hall. Large Aquariums, -Containing fish of all varieties found in Oregon waters, have been constructed at a great expense. The Art Gallery Will contain a collection of paintings selected from the World's Fair. Among them Rilsburg's celebrate painting, "Coster's Last Fight." To visit this great Exposuion and view its wonders in every department of Art and Science, will be next thing to a visit to the World's Pair at Chicago. REDUCED RATES ON ALL TRANSPORTATION LINES. For further information address E. W. ALLEN, Superintendent and Secretary. sep2

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