Birgfeld's orchestra furnished the music, The Times-Mountaineer

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1893

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Wednesday's Daily.

H. W. Anderson and wife, of New Orleans, La., are registered at the Umatilla House.

The case of state of Oregon vs. Susannah Fox, tried before Justice Schutz yesterday afternoon, was ented by the jury bringing in a verdict of guilty.

Mrs. John O'Leary and children left last night for Batte Cerv, Montana. Her huscaught fish must have been plentiful. Perand went there some time since, and she received word to join him.

Mr. E. E. Lytie, agent of the Union Pacitic in this city, wife and children, Sunday night for a trip east, and will be absent until the latter part of next month. Several wagons loaded with wheat arrived in this city to-day from Klicitat county, and it is expected that the bulk of the harvest in that portion of Washington, this season, will find a market in The Dalles.

The Regulator took to Portland this visit the horticultural fair at Hood River morning 385 sacks of wheat. This is the next Saturday, and the exhibit of fruit will first shipment of grain this season, and we expect that this will be a favorite route for transportation hereafter of the products of Hood River on this occasion. the farm. From the Evening Telegram we learn that in the case of The Interstate Improvement Miss Lange, of Red Bluff, Calit., who

has been visiting at the residence of Judge Liebe and wife in this city for several days past, was a passenger on the boat this morning to Portland, from which place she will proceed to her home.

Now that wheat is arriving in considerable quantities the East End is showing its usual activity in business circles. The wagons unloading at the warehouses and at the Diamond mills creates quite a stir, and blacksmiths, wagon makers and merchants receive the be

Classes for academic work are being formed by Miss Holcomb. Terms: Ten procuring an education dollars per quarter. Weekly lessons in drawing or painting without extra charge. Those who wish to continue their academic work or to begin such work please send word by mail to Miss Holcomb at once. Misses Annie and Bessie Lang and Miss

Misses Annie and Bessie Lang and Miss Lou Eaton, of Portland, left yesterday morning for Hood River, where they will be joined by a party and make a trip to Cloud Cap Inn. The late rains have cleared the atmosphere of smoke, and from that altitude the view will be better than at the grower any time during the season.

The clerk's office will not receive a prom The clerk's office will not receive a prom-inent place in the columns of the paper to day. There was not a deed on record, a marriage license applied for or a foreigue applying for paturalization papers. The reporter stepped in, took a seat, and began a discussion on evolution. He loit when the argument became interesting.

In future Portland policemen must not talk while on duty. Not so very long ago Chief Hunt decided that the police depart-ment could serve the public better by not More wheat has been received at Moody's entering into long conversations on the streets on unofficial business, while on daty, so he issued orders inhibiting this custom, warehouse to-day than at any time during cason. Wagons were constantly being aded, and these came from all portions of the county. The price has not appre-ciated, and farmers are not selling but storwhich has prevailed from time immemorial. Argonaut: An English lawyer, Mr. Wm. ing their grain, expecting a good figure in the fall. Wheat is of excellent quality, and the kernel is plump and fully matured. Willis, was once rather amusingly inter-

rupted in a speech. In addressing a politi-cal meeting, Mr. Willis found an opportu-nity of referring to Charles Dickens' char-acter, Barkis, and of exclaiming, "Barkis is For the purpose of examining into the qualifications of Isador Fuchs, captain elect of F Co., of Baker City, the followwillin!" "No, no," shouted a workingman in the andience, "it sie't 'Barkis is willin,' bat 'Willis is barkin!"" ing board has been appointed: Lieut-Ool. George T. Thompson, colonel command-ing Third regiment; Maj. W. S. Bowers, Third regiment, and First Lieutenant H. H. Riddell, adjutant Third regiment This board is to meet at Baker City Oct.

A frightful double crime of murder and arson was committed at Conconully on Wednesday night of last week, says the Waterville Index. Mr. Moss, proprietor of the Miners' Exchange, was killed and robbed in a rear room of his saloon where a band of drunken savages than anything appertaining to civilization.

5th to make the necessary examination.

he slept and the building was set on tire. The fire had a pretty good headway, but

and the dancing was kept up until a sea-sonable hour. This is the first party given by the club during the present season, and they may be expected weekly hereafter. Mr. J. B. Momery, of Moro, is in the

city. He says the crop is not all harvested in Sherman county yet, and threshing is actively in operation. The yield has been very fair, and will reach 18 to 20 bushels to the acre.

she has taught. Notwithstanding the fact that tramps are requent visitors in different portions of the state, The Dalles is comparatively free from these pests. They pass through on the train, and do not desire any lay-over tickets

for this city Persons are around town to-day selling coach. After stopping at the depot they climbed into a box car to take a sleep trout by the dozens. There was in fact a dog-cart full of them, and where these were when they were arrested by the police

The stockyards of Mr. R. E. Saltmarshe baps they came from Mill and Moster & Co. gave evidence of great activity this creeks, and were caught with fly books. norning. There were ten carloads of sheep The recorder's court may be considered in to be shipped to Chicago, and these kept vacation as far as any legal business is con-cerned. With a genial smile the recorder can usually be found at his desk, but no ar

the force of employes actively at work for several hours. They were loaded on double-decked cars, each holding from 240 to 280 rests have been made for several days and sheep. These were purchased in this vicinity by Messrs. Crate and Fargher. consequently business for attorneys and newspapermen is not rushing.

Mr. William Allison, agent of the Unio The press associations of Oregon and Pacific at Hood River, died this morning Washington have accepted an invitation to telephone message was received in th city this afternoon to that effect. He leaves a widow and several children. No particulars was received of the cause of death up to the time of going to press. He is an Odd Fellow, and will be buried Sunday by

But stockmen are happy, as the grass was

never in better condition at this season o

the year.

that order. Statistics compiled from official data show Company vs. O. D. Taylor et al, now before at from January to September, this year, the circuit court in Portland, the demurrent 560 state and private banks in the United tates failed, and 72 resumed business. of O. D. Taylor, S. K. Taylor and the In vestment Company to complaint was over-ruled, and thirty days allowed for answer. the same time 155 national banks failed, 70 private banks, 25 suspended in California and 18 have resumed; 15 suspended in Ore-One great injury to The Dalles this year is closi g the Wasco Independent academy. gon and nine resumed; 14 suspended Washington, of which one has resumed.

Telephone Register: The three sons operation would have received many pupils from this and neighboring counties who Ben Hayden, of Dallas, were shipped to the Keeley institute at Forest Grove last Saturhave been sent elsewhere for the means of

day for treatment, while in a complete state their discordant tongue. of intoxication. One of them died from the William Neis has finished picking his hop effects of the debauch soon after arriving at vard, above Springtield, Ore. Off of his 28-acre yard he obtained 75,000 pounds, or an the Grove. It is said that the old gent man will take the treatment soon. At one time he was one of the best criminal law vers in the state, and a prominent man in The Grande Ronde Chinese agitators and

law breakers have made their second raid. This time they drove the Chincse cut of John H. Haynes has fi'ed a suit for \$20,-Cove, Union county. They drove out four

000 against the Spokane Chronicle for libel, on account of a sensational article headed "Found His Bones," and relating how teen Chinamen from that place who were picking hops in the yard of H. J. Geer. Other Chinamen in that section had been apprised of the intended raid and evaded Haynes murdered a man in Peaceful valley and buried his body. Haynes says that he is not a murderer, and that his reputation has suffered as a consequence of the publimob. The captured Chinamen were loaded into wagons and carried to the mountains west of La Grande, where they were liberated and told to leave the coun try.

Eugene Register: The state board of rail way commissioners "inspected" all the lines of the Southern Pacific in the state of Orethe crusade. A leading Chinaman, it is gon in five days. They inspected in some said, will soon visit Li Grande with an places at the rate of "thirty miles in thirty one minutes " and if that is not doing the work up quick enough they will go faster next tune. They evidently know much about the condition of the road now. They never stopped to even look at such a trestle as that near the Eugene mill, which, from its very nature, ought to be thoroughly and requently inspected. The case of the state of Oregon vs. .Will-

am Watson is on trial to-day before Justice but 'Willis is barkin!'" The discordant notes of a charavari broke the stillness of the air last night, and the playful zephyr in the tree tops sounded less discordant than the clanging of tin cans and uprograms shouts from the expansive lungs of boys. It may be amusement for young America to howl and shout and beat pans, etc., around the ears of a newly-married complex but it rearghbase more the orrige of the state is represented by District Attorney Wilson, and the defense by Judge Bennett. Considerable interest is attached to the case, and every point in the testimony was fourth with the avail langel acumen. Schutz. Two juries were selected yesterbut it resembles more the orgies of fought with the usual legal acumen.

Mr. C. C. Masiker, of Biggs, says the appertaining to civilization. The rain now can do injury to grain, and On the 20th ult. Sam'l Price, of Biggs, dis owing item: will be great belp to growing gras, which is necessary tor feed for stock. Sheep are hotel. The winds had lately blown the

Followed Tacoma's Example, East Oregonian

La Grande has not waited for the gov-Miss Edna Helm, of Nansene, has just ernment to deport its Chinese. It took losed a very successful term of school at Wamic. There was a large attendance of pupils during the months of school, and on the matter in hand itself, and did the job

very effectually. the last day there were over one hundred Sunday evening a meeting was held by present, consisting of the parents and friends. Miss Helm is a successful teacher, the anti-Chinese citizens and a plan of

and has always given satisfaction wherever action decided upon. About 12 o'clock that night the saloons were closed and a There were four hoboes jailed last night. crowd of men proceeded to the unsightly interviewed this morning they regions where dwelt the Chinese populaclaimed to have been out of work only tion. There were at first three Winchesfew days, some having been employed at Kinniwick and the others at Spokane, and ters among the raiders, but the city mararrived in this city on the top of a passenger shal did his duty to the extent of depriving them of these weapons He was unable to manage the crowd, however. It was too many for him.

> Each Chinese wash-house was visited and the occupants peremptorily told to decamp. As is customary with these locile creatures, they made no attempt at resistance, but proceeded in a frightened manner to huddle together their personal belongings and depart.

Some few went to Baker City on the next morning's train, but the majority sadly wended their way up the Grand Ronde river and camped out that night about four miles above La Grande. This did not suit the self-empowered deporters. They wanted the Chinese clear out of the

country. So they proceeded to the camp next day, herded the Mongolian unfortunates together, brought them back to La Grande, and that evening compelled them of which have resumed. Ot the state and to board the west-bound train. Each Chinaman had a bundle containing his earthly possessions, and upon piles of these they sat disconsolately as they bade good-bye to the place where they had lived and worked in their own poor way, bemoaning their fate with one another in

Two or three of the leading Chinese were allowed to settle up their affairs Two of those driven out had lived in La Grande for twenty-five years. It is reported that some of the ringleaders in the affair were placed under arrest, but subsequently released.

Last night, shortly after midnight, the principal Chinese store in La Grande was destroyed by fire. The firemen were able to save the adjoining buildings. The origin of the fire 1s unknown, one theory being that the Chinamen caused it themselves to arouse popular sympathy in their behalf.

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went on to Portland.

The Old Folks at Home.

An appeal to the law will be made by the matter had been weighing on their the celestials who have lost property by souls pretty heavily for some time,

The Anti-Chinese Riots.

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attorney from Portland and another from District Attorney Hyde, on receiving San Francisco to investigate the case. notification of the anti Chinese riot at La A gentleman, who is here from La Grande, left Baker City Monday night, and Grande, states that townspeople there had on Tuesday the following dispatch was renothing to do with the movement. It was ceived: LA GRANDE, Sept. 26 .- Warrants originated by country people and harvest are out for the arrest of Cottner, John hands, who organized themselves, visited Freen and son, Ladd, McClellan, Truesdall, the city and took things into their own McQuarry, Burch, Stacey, Bauer, Fitch, hands. One man, Rinerson, protected his Nessly, Mason, Furman, Bush, Heifling, Chinese gardeners, and they were not Esteb, Oldenburg, Huchey, Carpenter, Murray, Frizzell, Howe, Meath and thirty-Altogether about seventy-five Chinese one more for riot. Think parties will not

left the city. All did not live in town, esist arrest though many are hot headed many being employed on land near as No trouble so far. Few Chinamen left. gardeners, teamsters, etc. Some of those We are glad that the authorities in that on board last night's west-bound train stopped at Pendleton, but the majority

portion of the state have acted so promply in this matter, as even Chinamen should laws.

Mr. C. H. Hall returned vesterday from





The genial proprietors, have thoroughly reno-

vated their Bath Rooms, and they are now sec-

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destruction of any other buildings. For of the murderer and incendiary.

of the murderer and incendingy. Nothwithstanding the complaints about hard times improvements are still being made in different parts of the city. Mr. G. W. Miller, in the bluff addition, is having his house repainted throughout, Mr. W. Lord has had an excellent job of plumbing done by Messra. Maier & Benton on the dwelling corner of Ninth and Court streets, and in different parts of the city residences we have a not very disastrous ef-ters upon them. The fall is all that could be desired, and no great damage to live-stock interests is apprehended. The steamer R. R. Thompson, which was which has been on the ways in Portland for several weeks, undergoing an overhauling and repairs to the null, which was badly dong the stock interests is apprehended.

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Daily intelligence is received at the Daily intelligence is received at the telephone office in this city of the progress being made in constructing the line of the Telegraph and Telephone Co. The dis-patch from J. H. Thatcher, secretary of the company in Portland, to C. B. Hop-kins, president in Spokane, this morning says that on the night of the 25th the con-struction gangs had about four miles of holes to dig, six and a half miles of poles to set, and about eight miles of wire to placed on the docket. This was an action against the detendant for destroying fences not his own, and happened in Mosier pre-cinct, Hon. J. H. Mosier being the com-plaining witness The first jury drawn, consisting of S. S Johns, L. Booth, J. Me-Ginty, Charles Schmidt, J. L. Harper and Geo. R. Brown, deceased, was excased, and generation drawn description of F. M. to set, and about eight miles of wire to string. This is good progress, and it may be expected in a little while the metropo-lis of Oregon will be on "speaking terms" with the great city of Eastern Washingand a second one drawn, consisting of F. M. King, H. A. Bills, John Robinson, S. G. Campbell, F. S. Gunning and J. L. Thomp-

The George E. Gee Grain company of Minneapolis has been searching for the best wheat from which to make cracked wheat, germes, and other breakfast dishes, says the Waterville *Index*. They secured, a short time since, a few bushess from the Big Bond to trut it which is then as Big Bend to test its quality for these ar-ticles and they report that they found it made a breakfast cereal that was easier cooked, more nutritious, casier digested and better flavored than any they had yet tried. The Great Northern railroad has received a contract to ship 100 car loads, which is 35, 000 bushels as soop as it can be procured. This fact should encourage our farmers to

pay attention to quality as well as quantity in raising wheat. Salem Statesman: Governor Pennover yesterday received a letter from Miss Daisy Ainsworth, daughter of Captain J. C. Ainsworth of Oakland, Calif., in which she accepts the invitation to represent the state of Oregon at the launching of the United States ship Oregon in San Fran-cisco on the 27th of October. It was the cisco on the 27th of October. It was the governor's privilege to name the young lady to break a bottle of wine on the bow of the big new cruser as she glides from the ways. Miss Ainsworth was born in Oregon, where her father was prominently identified with large business enterprises, especially with Columbia boating, and the young lady will fittingly represent this commonwealth.

From Thursday's Daily.

Mr. W. H. Moore, the leading merchan of Moro, is in the city. A very agreeable shower of rain fell this afternoon, laying the dust and making vege-

tations springlike. A. H. Christie, Case Edwards and S. C. Friendly, of Chicago, Ill., are registered at the Umatilla House.

Mrs. J. W. Lewis and daughter, Miss florence Lewis, left this morning on the boat for a visit to the sea coast.

A marriage license was granted yesterday by the county clerk to Miss Olive Smith and Mr. Lemuel Bargess.

Mrs. A. S. Bennett and children, who have been visiting her parents at Dayton, Wash., for some weeks past, returned last

night. The woolen mill at Albany has received a contract from Philadelphia for 4000 U. S. army blankets and also for 1000 army blankets for the Oregon National Guard Harmay R. S. Anderson and A. W. Gowan of Harmay R. S. Anderson and Concret Char. ham; lot I in block 2, Ft Dalles military A WORLD OF MECHANICS IN MINIATURE I. C. NICKELSEN, Secretary. hauls; but in the fall very few of them are reservation; \$150. lowered into the water. There are some exceptions to thus rule and Mr. Taffe's exceptions to thus rule and Mr. Taffe's Bet the Berry to Helen Sherman; twenty and W B Perry to Helen Sherman; twenty Notice. E. W. HELM & CO., The county board of equalization will wheels are notably among these. By the acres in sections 27 and 34, township 3 north, range 10 east; \$3000. It is rumored that the Union Pacific will put on two east-bound and two west-bound trains after next Sunday as formerly. This Constructed at a Cost of \$10,000, and throwing a thousand jets of water in all the colors of the rainbox, will be antify Music Hall. Successor to Floyd & Shown.) There are apprehensions that the rain There are apprehensions that the rain CORNER OF UNION AND SECOND STREETS, THE DALLES will be a great accommodation to the travunlimited numbers at the toot of the rapids. - Large Aquariums, -If you Wish eling public. The following deed was filed for record able damage to grain and fruit. Oats still DEALERS INment board will continue in session one they find this open way and crowd through To enjoy good health, and prevent the Containing fish of all varieties found in Oregon waters, have been constructed at a great expense The following deed was filed for record to-day: Isaac V Howland to Fanulcs, northeast quarter of southeast quarter, Sec I4. Tp I N, R I3 east; love and affection, and other valuable consideration. The first club dance of the season was given last night at Fraternity hall. Prot. week. JOEL KOONTZ, County Assessor. it constantly. This furnishes a harvest for seeds of disease from ripening in your Drugs, Medicines and Chemicals. FINE LTOILET SOAPS, COMBS, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, ETC Physicians' Prescriptions a Specialty Pure Liquors for medicinal purposes.

Beal Estate Transfers.

For Over Fifty Years

untains, and the a while the citizens feared a repetition of last year's work. No clue has been found aition When cattle are in good flesh, se-vere winters have not very disastrous ef-fents upon them. The fall is all that could be desired, and no great damage to live-stock interests is apprehinded.

called for, they will again be interred.

done by Messra. Maier & Benton on the welling corner of Ninth and Court streets, and in different parts of the city residences are being beautified and made more attract-ive. Up on Mescham creek a 15-year-old boy stopped a passenger train to get a chew of tobacco, and was considerably aggravated because he secured none. "Got any terbacker?" he inquired, Re-ceiving a negative reply from the as-tounded newsboy he left the car in dis gust, and disappeared in the darkness with the parting shot that it must be "a h—l of a train" that had no tobacco ou board He belongs in the reform school. Portland Sanday. Welcome: There will

with the parting shot that it must be a maxing free out that the addition of the transmither the most is threshed out that the addition of the standard weight. Portland Sunday Welcome: There will be considerable surprise in society circles around town when this announcement is read the first time that Mrs. Walker, in the same to the late W. H. Walker, maxing of the late W. H. Walker, in the new to the late W. H. Walker, is about 20 of this week, to a youth known to his associates as Jack Squires. Squires is about 20 of the same of Mrs. Walker is in the neighborhood of 36 to 38. Daily intelligence is received at the Data when the forenoon was calm and quet

While the forenoon was calm and quiet is comparatively easy. in Justice Schutz' court, the afternoon opened brisk after 2 o'clock, and the case of the state of Oregon vs. Wm. Watson was placed on the docket. This was an action "Cyclone's' correspondence is unavoidably held over until next week owing to its late arrival at this office. His rebuke to the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER for its lack of appreciation of Sherman county's poetic talent is appropriate. Bro. Michell has no poetry in his soul or else be would appreciate the - Moro Observer. We take great delight in poetry, but detest doggerel. Bro. Hosford hould have more cons deration for the feel ngs of his readers than to have afflicted em in the manner he has for a number of

son. These men were sworn and empan-eled, and the case continued until 9 o'clock ity" in Sherman county.

From Friday's Daily Mr. Chas Butler, the cattle-buyer of Port Townsend, is in the city. Mr. R G. Hill, of Barre, Vt., tered at the Umatulla House.

on the boat from a short visit in Portland Mr. S. R. Burling returned today from Goldeadale, where he had his photograph on exhibition. The total enrollment of pupils in the ablic schools of this city for the month eptember was 440.

Miss Marie Helm, of Nansene, left this morning for Alonay, where she will her sister, Mrs. Parrish. Mr. Henry Wagner, of Portland, arrived n the boat last evening. He will spend a few days in the city visiting friends.

A magnifying glass used in inspecting fruit pests on trees was lost on the streets of the city a few days ago. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at this offer. Subject of the sermon at the Christian church this evening will be: "Drifting From God." This will be one of the most

interesting lectures of the series. Don't fail to hear it?

The bridge gang of the Union Pacific are at work near Wyeth, and expect to finish before the rainy season begins. There are six bridges to be repaired, and, when com-pleted these will be as good as when first built.

From the Grand Rapids, Mich., Democrat of Sett, 10th, it is learned that Miss Gussie Giesy of Salem, who has been attending the kindergarten training school there during the summer, has received an appointment in the Oregon educational exhibit at the world's fair.

Colonel Thompson, of the Third regiment, will leave on the train to-night for Weston, Umatilla county, where he will superintene

the usual quarterly muster and inspection of Co. B. The company will hold an elec-tion for captain during the visit of the col-onel commanding.

hotel. The winds had lately blown the sand away from the skeleton and left it ex. a month's sojourn

He speaks in glowing terms of the ap-

O t of twenty-one varienes of Oregon wheat exhibited at the world's fair, Super-

exhibition merits the highest compli-

ments paid to it, and he would not attempt to give an adequate description. In his perambulations around Chicago he met Mr. Filloon, father of Mr. John Filloon of this city, and Mr. Joseph Day, formerly of The Dalles, but who is now in the employ of the Pinkerton agency. Joe was "shadowing" a man when Mr. Hall met him, and he had but a few moments' conversation with him.

weeks past. If this happens again we shall apply to the president of the humane somety in Portland for relief for "suffering human-

The Salem Independent publishes the fol-lowing in reference to Wallowa county: "B. F. Ownby, one of the deputy sheriffs of Wallowa county, who brought a cattle thief to the penitentiary day before yesterday,

says that times are terribly hard in his part of the country. He lives in Enterprise, the Rey. John Whisler returned last evening county seat, forty miles from Elgin, the nearest railroad point. Wheat growers are competied to either haul their wheat forty niles and sell it for 33 cents or trade it for high priced produce at home. The, indus tries of the county are wool, cattle and horses. Millions of pounds of wool are stored there, and there is absolutely no market at all for it. Best cattle and horses

are away down in price and stores are re-fusing credit. He says he has no idea what the people will do this winter unless there is a change for the better."

Moro Observer: Candor in a preacher is doubtless a very excellent quality, but the pulpit is hardly an appropriate place from which to accuse a member of the congrega-tion of theft. Over in Klickitat county they have a minister of the gospel who adopts this course whenever he learns of misdeeds committed by erring members of his flock. A preacher of this stripe was

discoursing to a congregation in the eastern end of Klickitat county a short time since when he suddenly stopped and pointed his finger sternly at a gray-haired and most re-spectable member of the audience, and said: You sir, ought to be a saint, but you are not. You stole a pig from a poor widow in Goldendale, and I know it." The old gen-

tleman arose promptly, pointed his finger sternly at the preacher and said: "You are a har, sir! and I know it." Then there were razors in the air for the space of half

Notice.

On October 1st the singing society harnonie will celebrate their fourth anniversary in Fraternity Hall. Because of the large membership (53) admission will be by ticket, and extends only to members and their family.

By order of the society,

before November 13, 1893; and practiced law for some time in this city; but which time he spent several days at his who did not enjoy the most exalted reputaold home at Tipton, Iowa, where his tion of being the leading lawyer of Eastern mother, now 83 years old, lives, and also Oregon. paid a visit to the world's fair in Chicago.

Oregon. Mr. J. R. Winter, of Prineville, Crook county, who owned the carload of horses in the wreck near Bialock a few days ago, is is the city trying to sell the ones that were pearance of Iowa at this season of the year, and, from Council Bluffs to Tipton, he passed through continuous corn fields, in the city trying to sell the ones that were the product of which were in excellent not dead or permanently isjured. There condition. His old mother was very were twelve killed, and for these the Union highly pleased to see him, and although | Pacific company settled with him. He has more than an octagenarian, was enjoying now ten head at the stockyards of Mr. R. good health and very active for her age. E. Saltmarshe & Co., in this city, and The time he spent with the friends of his these he will dispose of at private sale. boyhood was one of great enjoyment, and They are tine animale, and received no apit was with regret that he again parted parent injury except slight scratches on the from them. In his visit to the tair he could find but little to inform at good figures. The horses were intended strangers about the state of Oregon. to be shipped to a point in Indiana, and There was no building, no place of renfrom there driven into Kentucky and Tendezvous, or other point where Oregonians nessee. They were good horses, and concould meet together. The visitors from stituted some of the best breeds in Crook this state were like orphan children, county. Mr. Winter feels his loss very keenly, and in a conservation with him this without home and with but few friends. Arkansas had the finest exhibit of apples; morning he said that those killed were the choicest of the band. Having met with but when the box sent by Mr. E. Schanno reaches there they will be eclipsed by such bad bad luck in his first shipment, Mr. those from the vincinity of this city. The Winter will not very likely soon attempt

the venture again. A Medford man was at the opening of Mail: "About two hours of this day would so het that a wet cloth has to be held before one's face to keep from blistering and the wind blows about forty miles per hour carrying with it great clouds of hot sand and dust which at times are so thick as to hide the sun from view. The white

man, half breed and Atrican are all one, A Desecrated Grave so far as color is concerned. The worst From Newberg, Oregon, comes the followfeature, or one of the worst, however, is ing ghoulish report: Yesterday afternoon the scarcity of water. Every drop of Mrs. Hess and Miss McColum, of Dundee, water has to be paid for, and cannot alvisited the cemetery at that place and ways be had then. The excitement rifound the grave of William Jones, who vals any mining camp, and the society died in February, 1892, of old age, opened. would average pretty well with any fron-The body had been taken out and was left tier camp. Men carry guns strapped on on the ground, where it appeared to have them, and twenty-four hours does not pass without someone 'biting the dust.' Pick-pockets and thieves are on the trail." been three or four days. A son and several daughters of the dead man live in this

place. As soon as word could be sent to

them, the son, William Jones, jr., and a son-in-law, David Everest, in company with lis News, met with a narrow escape from Dr. McConnell, Squire Burnett and several drowning Monday in the Willamette river. others, drove to the burying ground. They He was at work with others on the logs be found the body lying on an old burlap sack, longing to Max Friendley which floated face down, and about 10 feet from the foot down the river one night last week, and and a little to one side of the graye. The slipped and tell into the water where it is grave had been filled up with new posts, old about fifteen feet deep. He can swim, but boards and dirt. On opening it, it was as he fell among snags in the stream he found that the rough box cover had been could not help himself, and went under broken by a mattock or spade. The casket These near by ran to his assistance, and he cover had been broken into pieces and the was brought to the surface by the aid body pulled out feet first. The pieces of pike poles. When taken out to the shore the casket and box cover had been thrown Back was unconscious, and it was necessar back into the grave, with dirt and posts. to roll him about considerably before h The body was carefully examined, but no came to. An ear was somewhat injured by clue to the perpetrators of the deed could being struck by a pike pole while under the be found. It was replaced in its desecrated water, and his face was otherwise scratched grave. No reason for so ghastly a deed can to some extent. It was certainly a narrow be found, for the deceased was an old man | escape from drowning.

and without an enemy in the world. Nothing of any value had been buried with him.

Hiu Pish.

to-day. He says the run of salmon at his cannery is phenomenally large, and in order to prepare the fish for market he is forced to increase the number of his employes. The "drive" which leads to his wheels is literally one animated, moving mass of salmon, and these all find their way into his other kind

"hopper." During the early run, especially when warm weather prevails, they make their progress up stream in the eddies, and the wheels on the banks make their best

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of the first regular tent of said of you fail so to an-before November 13, 1933, and if you fail so to an-swer, for want thereof the plaintiff will apply to said court for the relief prayed for in his complaint to-wit: for a decree annuling the marriage contract now exating between you and said plaintiff, and for such other and further relief as to the court may

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