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there is motive other than that given for the arrest. Page is well known all over

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Umatilia and Nez Perce reservations

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ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Daily,

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Lost in the Mountains ing world's fair passengers, came in col The fall trade is beginning in a very en-couraging manner with our merchants, and DRAIN, Or., Oct. 19-R S. Applegate sion head-on with a west-bound passen an old pioneer who had been lost in the ger, causing a disastrous smash-up. The mises to be quite large. wreck took fire, and many of the woun Mountains for three days, was found Mr. F J. Councily returned from a visit ded pinned beneath the broken timbers dead about 2 o'clock this afternoon, to Stevenson, the new county seat of Skamania county, yesterday. and twisted iron were burned to death about eight miles from Drain, in the The responsibility for the accident is said Mr. G. F. Beers, who was afflicted with mountains, between here and E kton to paralysis Thursday is still very sick. condition has improved but little. to rest with Conductor Scott and En-His purchase some goats. He was returning gineer Wooley, of the east-bound train, grower, but there is more at 10. ome through the mountains when he who disobeyed orders by not stopping at Mr. R. G. Davenport, the foreman of the met his death. Three days after he left LIMES- MOUNTAINEER office, left last night Michois to let the west-bound pass. Eikton his horse returned to the place Twenty-four dead bodies have been at for Colfax, Wash., and will return Tuesday where he started from, and parties started ready taken from the runs, all terribly norning. out at once to look for him. They found Several members of the Masonic fraterthe boat this morning for Portland, where burned and unrecognizable. him dead. The cause is not as yet nity left te-day for Goldendale, where they will act with resident Masons in conferring The killed, as far as known, are all known. He was a son of Jesse Apple eastern people. Three coaches of the gate, one of the first settlers in the Ump he master degree on an applicant, east-bound train burned completily up. qua valley. It is supposed tuily as many are still in The rock-crusher is at work in the cut, the wreck as have been taken out. Fully Grace Currao. grinding up the stones that threaten to fall on the roadway. This will be work to some forty were severely, if not fatally, injured. The Curtis Bribery Case The east-bound train was a Raymond & advantage, as the removal of these rocks SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20-At the close will improve one of our thoroughfares. Whitcomb excursion returning from Chiof a conference with Chief of Police cago, loaded with passengers from New The East End, this morning, was literally Crowley, relating to the alleged jury bri-York and Boston. The loss of life was ockaded by wheat wagons, and any vehi bing in the Curtis case. District Attorney in the west-bound train, not the eastcle would have the greatest difficulty pass. Wheat from the surrounding country bound special as at first reported. Both Barnes declared that arrests and prosecuengines were badly wrecked, also the tions would soon be made. It is reported a pouring into the city in large quantities. baggage car of the cast-bound train; but that Emit Ney, a politician, recently Portland has enjoyed three days of sunthe rest of it, being made up of sleepers, stated that he had bribed one of the jur shine, and the local papers are boasting about "perfect weather" and "Italian skies." But this did not continue long, for ors at the last trial at Curtis' instigation, withstood the shock and nobody in them and that the actor wanted him to try was hurt. and do likewise with Judge Troutt, who by appearances, the people have been del SOME FRIGHTFUL SCENES, ences. uged with a webfoot mist to day. tried the case. Ney now denies having The west-bound train was made up of Mr. S. Lister, the clerk at the Warn made such a statement. thirteen day coaches, four of which com-Springs Indiau sgency, has a number of wagoos in the city loading with supplies. The teams are driven by Indians, and, as pletely telescoped each other, and it was Van Atten Confirmed. here the most frightful scenes were wit oon as loaded, will proceed to their dest nessed, as the cars at once caught fire WASHINGTON, Oct. 20-The senste confrom the tamps and were consumed. The firmed the nomination of Van Alen to be During the reign of Henry VIII 71,10 trainmen saved themse'ves by jamping, minister to Italy, by a vote of 39 to 22. persons were legally executed in England, the larger portion of whom were guilty of except Conductor Burk of the wes bound train, who was caught between the Two Bald Robbers o offense worse than misdemeanor. In one cars and badly hurt. Most of the deaths year three hund ed starving beggars were WALLACE, Idaho, Oct. 21-At 7:30 P. occurred in one car, which was to escoped anged for asking alms. y those in front and behind it in such a M. two small men with black masks on Mr. Jos. Southwell brought to the odie orning a seedless pear, which was and descended in splendid shape under the way as to pen the passengers in like rats went into O C. Otterson's store, corner in a trap. The accident was a mile from produced by a tree in his orchard. He says parachute. of Bank and Seventh. Otterson was at a fire station, and before water could be e had a dozen of them this year, and these the rear of the store. The men pulled turned on and firemen get to work the cars were consumed. Twenty-five bod- guns on him, one keeping him covered are the first he has ever seen. This is the first year the tree has ever had fruit on it. while the other one went through the ies were taken from this car alone as soon Astorian: Rev. Dr. Bushong visited the safe, taking everything in the shape of as the fire was out Nearly all had their condenined murderers Wednesday. He says that Hanzen is fully alive to the enormity heads, arms or legs burned off and were money. They secured \$450 belonging to unrecognizable. They were mostly piled the city, \$75 belonging to the fire depart the court house, and will continue during the rest of the week. All those desiring of the crime, but that Reiter is absoluted ment, \$30 belonging to the Knights of up in one end of the car. where they were allous, and evidently has the hope of being Pythias, Otterson being treasurer, and shoved by the telescoping of the cars. Only eight or ten escaped from this car. saved from the hangman. He is not at all Only eight or ten escaped from this car. A borrible sight was that of Mrs. Charles was in the safe, and Otterson said: "My hanoted by the memory of his borrible lect the opportuity. Van Dusen, of Fort Piaiu, N. Y, who mother gave me that." They did not In this country 2500 women are practic got haif way out of the wiadow, but her | take the watch. One of the men said : "Get the money out of the till." Otter legs got fastened so that those who ran to her assistance could not rescue her son went toward the till and kept on till

Then the men ran out the back door.



be a fair price for a first class article when and the Astoria Budget asks for help for a the markets get fairly settled. At 8 cents yery deserving case of destitution. Henthere is money in the business for drix got \$100 a month, but gambled it away and abandoned them.

Mr. J. P. Stanley, of Petaluma, Calif., arrived in the city last night. He is vis Mr. S. A. Byrne, who has been confined to his room for several days past by typhoid fever, is sgain able to be around. ting his niece, Mrs. J. H. Phirman. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huntington left on

they will visit the industrial exposition. Marriage licenses were granted to day by

the county clerk to Frank Blaker and Eva Hendricson and to John C. Brogan and Mrs. H. B Crooks, who has been in the

city during the last plness of her late hus-hand and who died last Tuesday, left for her nome at Glenwood, Wash., this morning. Saturday the following decd was file with the county clerk: Lettie J. Perry and husband to W. H. Perry and wife; 32 acres,

section 34, township 3 north, range 10 east; Dr. H. K. Hines, of Portland, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. church in this city yesterday. He preached two very able dis-

urses morning and evening, to large and-Mr. Alex. Henderson and Mr. Joh

Hampshire arrived in the city Saturday evening from White Salmon, Wash., where they have been visiting Mr. Henderson's mother, Mrs J B Warner. dents. Mr. William She field returned on the

ishes that thoroughfare, the bluff on Court has disposed of his interest in the Mount street would furnish it several weeks' good Vernon Democrat, and will resume his pofeeding attion as reporter on the Past Intelligencer During the peaceful days of autumn th

anything more annoyiny than chimney esterday, and the "professor" was elevated aweepers and other peripatelic professional to considerable height in the atmosphere or tradesmen.

of coffee, a twenty five pound sack of flour orderly arrested this morning, and now oc-cupies a cell in the city jail. He was rather percus; but will be calm and cool when he regains his freedom.

rived on Monday's stage, says the Prine-ville *Review*, and has been looking after his land interests in that county. From the natead of a leading disciple of Blackstone

delivered. foots up \$5,168,491, about \$1,000,000 mcre

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for about \$800. Hooker had passed through Antelope two days before Edwards reached there and was bound for Southern Oregon. The deputy sheriff, thinking he could head his game off quicker by rail, returned to Heppner and will take the train for the southern counties. None of Hooker's cred-itors were crowding him and there was no excuse for him trying to bilk them out of what he owed them.

Herald: Four young boys of Albany, sons of leading citizens, started south Fri-day. Two of them had gone out hunting, and met the other two who had decided to become bold pirates on the road or some-thing worse, and all four decided to start on tramp. They kept on until the sign on the railroad bridge over the Calapooia warned them that footmen were not allowed thereon, when they came to a halt, not darng to go any farther. They will probably return home and meekly submit to an ap-plication of shingle wielded by parental ands for their benefit.

As Allison Rogers, who lived with his parents near Hillsboro, was returning home from Portland Sunday, where he had been marketing a load of farm prod-uce, driving down the Beacon hill one of his horses so tagged that its single-tree fouled in the wagon wheel. Rogers reached from his seat to loosen, which he succeeded in doing, but the freed stagleree swung forward and struck the horse, causing the team to make a sudden start forward. The quick motion of the wagon unseated the driver, and he fell to the ground in front of the wheel, which assed over his breast, crushing him. The auffering boy was carried to the Bacon farmhouse, where he died within two hours after the accident.

Death of Mr. G. F. Beers.

Mr. G. F. Beers, who suffered from a roke of paralysis a few days ago, died

onstant joy to visitors and pride to resi-The rock crusher is doing good work in the cut on Union street, and when it fin-

> long number of years. Mr. Beers was a conscientions, upright citizen, and highly respected in the community. For several years he served the municipality as marshal, and in every instance performed his duty with great fidelity. As a neighbor

he was kind and accommodating, as a citnts sea'ed proposala for 50 cents worth | izen patriotic and hone-t, and in his funily relations he was an affectionate nusband and loving father. Mr. Beers leaves a brother in Genesee, Ill., a widow in this Mr. and Mrs. H. Smyth, who have been city, three married daughters and one son

visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crossen in this to mourn his demise. Of a robust frame he was not expected to succumb to disthis moroing for the sound, where the retarn to visit for a short time and then retarn to their home at San Lorsozy, Calif. Mrs. their home at San Lorsozy, Calif. Mrs. friinds in The Dalles.

Timber and Stone Lands.

The following bill was introduced by Mr. Ellis and passed the house Out. 10, 1897,

and stope lands under the act of June 3,

eyes.

and she was burned to death before their In the Senate.

be was outdoors, and gave the alarm.

TELEGRAPHIC.

A Railroad Horror.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Oct. 20-A

frightful wreck and holocaust occurred

early this morning on the Grand Trunk

road a mile and one balf from this city,

in which thirty five to forty lost their

lives and scores are maimed. An east-

bound special train, loaded with return

g medicine, 275 preaching the gospel, ore than six thousand managing post-nees, and over three million earning indeindent incomes. Since 1880 the patent office has granted over 2500 patents to women, and in New York city 2700 women

head of cattle at Huntington for a ship way the judge can talk farm one might ment to Chicago. These cattle were all suppose that he was a worshiper of Ceres purchased in Crook county and delivered at Huntington. This shipment will be followed by 1000 or 2000 head yet to be. An act for the reliet of purchasers of timber The tax roll for Douglas county "this year

oat this morning to Seattle, Wash. He There was a successful balloon ascensio

An editor of a paper in western Kanzas There was one individual drunk and dia

and a straw hat. He says that is the way the town merchant does when h : wants a ittle job printing. The board of equalization is in session at

city for several days past, left on the boat this morning for the sound, where they will any change in the valuation of their prop erty on the assessment roll should not neg-

Judge A. S. Bennett, of The Dalles, ar-Messrs, Rand and Benson, the Salt Lake cattle-buyers, are busy loading about 3000

support their busbands. A Canyon City dispatch says: In the Looking through the jail door to-da than that of last year The board of equal John Day, the grand jury returned a true bill of indictment for libel against Bailey Ductin, John C. Luce and N. C. Burleigh. This was a personal attack against Sheriff we saw an Indian comfortably lying or the floor, we presume, fast asleep doubtedly he had been indulging his appetite for artificial stimulants, and imbing too freely had tound himself in the hands of our police force, who placed him "where the wicked cease from troub-The members of Wasco lodge, A. F. & A. M., who visited Goldendale last Saturday The tax levy of Yakima county for state ling and the weary are at rest." were royally entertained, and after work was through they pertook of a banquet fur nished by Goldendale Masons. Everything and county purposes is 24 mills. Residents of North Yakima will in addition pay a city A reporter to the Statesman, who has passed off very agreeably, and the visitors express themselves well pleased with the pay 39 mills, almost 4 per cent, upon prop erty assessed at a little over one-third val-Saturday, while Mr. John Fitzgerald, the janitor at the court house, was walking along Second street, a ladder against a building fell, striking his little dog and kill-There are wagons all over the city with press attached that are not securely fasting it instantly. His young son, who was Word reached us to-day to the effect ed, and accidents are liable to happen at with him at the time, was missed only two that Phil Brogan, sr., storted from The any moment. A passing locomotive may frighten a team, and cause them to run feet. It was a fortunate escape for the boy, Dalles to Antelope a few days ago, but did not go further than three or four miles but Mr. Fi zgerald feels great regret at the death of his dog, which was a universal pet away. To prevent such occurrences the until one of the horses kicked him, which compelled him to return to The Dalles for greatest care should be used that animals are securely fastened and cannot easily with his child surgical treatment. It is reported that his leg was broken.— Antelope Herald. Mr. Brogan did not suffer any fracture of his limb, and is able to walk around with The members of the Gesung Verein Harbreak loose mome and their friends last Saturday night paid a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scutert There was one individual last night who cived the tender care of the police force being drunk and disorderly on the at their resilence about three miles cast of The Dalles. They procured carriages and the aid of a cane. streets, and was placed in the city jail as a sanitary measure. He came before the re-corder this morning in a very sober state of went out in a body and completely sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. Seafert at their bome. Charles Cunningham, who has just returned from Idaho, states that John Fra-ger,formerly in the sheep business in this county with Donald Ross, was found a The evening was spent pleasantly in games, singlog and dancing, and all present enjoyed themselves until a proper hour for returns mind and paid \$5 and costs and regained his freedom. The next time he visits the few days ago dead in his cabin near Col-ville, Idaho, says the *East Oregonian*. The stomach was taken from the body aud city he may be a wiser man. Saturday evening the heavens were The conclave of Masons who went The conclave of Masons who went to Goldendale, Wash., to-day, consisted of the following members of Wasoo lodge, A. F. & A. M. of this city: W McCrum, B G Closter, J H Harper, G W Runyan, I 1 Burgett, J M Marden, C Van Norden, C Dietzel, W E Garretson, F J Clark, Ed, Phirman, J A Crossen, H Horn, Geo. A Livbe, Geo. C. Blakely. opened, and the rain poured down from early caudle light until late the next mornsent to Chicago, in order to ascertain whether he had been poisoned. It is thought that Mr. Frager was poisoned by ing. Very many of our farmers had spread out their unthre-hed grain to dry, and this has been about spoiled. With financial de-pression all over the country, and the asclation to sheep matters. sining silverites in the U. S. senate, the people in the northwest are forced to suffer the further affliction of excessive moisture Dallas Observer: Polk county "gets there" when it comes to hops Her crop has more than doubled in the past year. The steamer Hassalois now running be-tween Portland and Bonneyille under the when dry weather should prevail to save We can now claim the second hop county their crops. n the state. As compiled from report They leave Portland Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 8 o'clock and re-Every saud bar along Snake river has of our hopmen, the estimated number of Every said bar along Shake river has been located this summer, says the Lewis-tou *Teller*. There is a well defined rumor afloat that a kig syndicate is expecting to buy up and locate all the bars along the river to secure the flour gold. Many new machines have been patented and intro-doed this sensor is 6365, as against 3000 bales this season is 6365, as against 3000 bales this season is 6365, as against 3000 bales last year. Basel on the general average of 180 pounds to the bale gives a grand total 1,145,700 pounds; at 18 cents per pound the crop would call for \$206, 226. Verily, no little sum for the Polk turning leave Bonneville Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday mornings at 7 o'clock. This is a very convenient route for the people along the river and is appreciated very duced this summer, and the owners are county hop growers. It is announced that the world's fair will making big claims. The bars are all very such in flour gold and there is millions in it, We have heard it estimated from a pernot close on the last day of October, but will be kept open as long as the weather will permit, which will be until Thanksif it can be saved. Somebody will make a ten strike, and a sand bank will be more will permit, which will be until Thanks-giving day, or, possibly, the last of Novem-ber. So many people have postponed their visit to the great exposition until the pres-ent month that it is believed the attendvaluable than a national bank. Detroit Free Press: Mrs. Dolph, the wife of the senator from Oregon, is said to be one of the most popular women in Washing-ton society. Although she is middle-aged and has a son and daughter married, she re-tains much of the beauty that made her a blow on the farmers of this portion of ance will be great enough after the first of Eastern Oregon, as for the past three or November to warrant keeping the fair open for several weeks. It is estimated that ten per cent of the helle on the Oregon farm where Senator Dolph met her. Her black hair is unstreaked with gray, her dark eyes have the brightness is dat the railroad stations have been 37 and 38 cents, and this hardly pays for seed and the expenses of harvesting and new wheat going into Tacoma from Eastern Washington and Oregon is damaged so badly that it will be unfit for milling purwith gray, her dark eyes have the brightness of youth and her whole face sparkles with badly that it will be unfit for milling pur-poses. Eighteen thousand sacks of such wheat is now lying in warehouses, all of it being consigned to Balfour, Guthrie & Co. Inspectors say the wheat was damaged through carelessness of farmers in harvest-ing and threshing the crop. Some of the damaged wheat is beginning to sprout, all of it having been wet. threshing. life and energy to which years have only given greater depth and graciousness. Al-An old lady was once on her death bed and sent for two lawyers. One of them just what every patriotic citizen thinks all middle aged American women should be. got there a little before the other. were mortal enemies. As the old lady owned considerable property he was flatter-No Shirt, chief of the Walla Wallas, while up in the Yakima country, learned that a warrant had been issued for his aring himself upon what green pastures he was going to be fed when lo! the other came in. He immediatery became im-patient and said to her. "You sent for me rest. The charge was rape on a sister of Lowskin, who also inved on the Umatilla reservation. No Shirt immediately re-turned to Pendleton and employed Colonel William Parsons to defend him. He then Goldendale Sentinel: Indians have renarkable affection for their dead. From and I came. What is your business?" She requested them to sit on each side of the C. D. Wilcox of Pleasant we learn that a few days ago an Indian who formerly lived She then said she had no business tew days ago an Indian who formerly lived on Rock Creek, where he buried his wife, sister and four children, lately came over from the Setas where he now lives, disin-terred his dead, wrapped them in rew blankets, calico and red flannel and hauled them back to his home and buried them with them, but just wanted to die like her went before United States Commissioner Bean and entered bail for \$500 to appear lessed Savior, between two thieves A geotieman told the reporter of a Salem and answer to the accusation on October 27. No Shirt claims that he will easily be exchange Sunday, that he recently inter-viewed Governor Sylvester Pennoyer in Sa-lem. Governor Pennoyer denied that he cleared, and promises some developments which will cause a high sensation among the there. The Indian's name is Washings and the dead had been buried at intervals from had his lightning rod out expecting United Indian society people of the reservation. States senatorial electricity to strike it. In short, that he had no hope or wish of suo-ceeding Senator J. N. Dolph. He stated, however, that he would, during the coming state campaign, offer his services to the campaign committee of the Particle three to ten years ago. The doctors who assembled at Washing-ton City on the 7th of August last to hold consultation on the illness of Uncle Sam, From Tuesday's Daily. Sheriff Leslie, of Sherman county, is in town to-day. have fallen out as to what prescription campaigo committee of the Populist party have fallen out as to what prescription should be administered and the patient' having been left alone, is slowly recovering from his enfeebled circulation by dint of his strong constitution, says the Rogue River *Courier*. It is not likely that any particu-lar method of treatment will be agreed on, so those 500 politicians who would like to pose as 500 statesmen will probably get disgusted with themselves and each other and scatter to their homes. Selah. Mr. A. M. Kelsey returned to-day from and stump the state in advocacy of the a visit at Antelope and stump the state in advocacy of the principles of that party. The governor en-tertains hopes that the Populists will be strong enough to rule the roost, and in the next legislature be in practical control. Mr. C. J. Bright, of Wasco, arrived the city on the train last night.

The funeral of Mr. G. F. Beers will take place from the Congregational church to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Joseph MacEachern, of Portland, s in the city. He is en route to Spokane, and stopped over a day at The Dalles to yisit old friends. Mr. H. Corson was afflicted with anothe stroke of paralysis this morning. Some time ago he suffered the first attack, but

had been in proving until to-day. The merry-go-round, which has been the elight of children for several days past,

was hauled to the boat to-day and will be hipped to distant parts to-morrow. The industrial exposition will end in Port-land this week, and very many persons from

this city will ayail themselves of the excursion rates to visit the metropolis.

The weather has been delightful since th this morning about 3 o'clock. All that last shower of rain Sunday morning. Our clear skies and bracing atmosphere are a

possibly could be done to relieve his suffering was attempted ; but to no avail, and he passed to the silent shore at the hour

mentioned. He was nged about 69 years and has been a resident of the city for a

serenity of existence is not disturbed by



The roads to the interior are reported bad condition, and, since the

Antelope Herald: Deputy Sheriff Ed-wards, of Heppner, rode into town last places, they are slmost impassable. Here is another case of depravity caused by gambling. A. L. Hendrix, an electrician at Astoria, has left his family, a wife and four small children, in want,

COPPER RIVETED

Bait enaoted by the stuate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that hereafter all necessary affidavits and proofs required by law of any purchaser of lands ander the provisions of an act entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states

been making a tour for the purpose, flads that at least one-third of the unusually ing on territory," approved Jane 3 1878. large crop of wheat in Walla Walla county is now only fit for chicken feed, and the loss in Umatilla county is esti-mated at over 60 per cent. The rain caught many of the largest wheat rasiers with the'r grain still in the stack. ing on territory," approved June 3, 1878,

A Bohemian.

Mr. W. S. Taylor, one of the oldest printers and newspapermen on this coast. who celebrates his sixty-second birthday at The Dalles to-morrow, glided into the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER office this morning. He has just completed the first hoof tour of his life, which figures up at this point

just 8475 miles. His greatest pedestrian feat was his thousand-mile walk from the Examiner office, San Francisco, to Sat Diego and some distance back toward Santa Ana. In that walk he covered 32 miles every eight hours consecutively each day until the thousand miles wer completed. Mr. Taylor, notwithstanding me one whose interests opposed his in his racing record, is a victim of that unholy terror of human flesh afflictions.

asthma, and visits our section for the relief which our climate invariably gives

The Starbuck Shops.

East Oregonian: J. A. Weed, of the Union Pacific, has received plans and specifications for rebuilding the shops burned last May, at Starbuck, Wash. The plans call for some very handsome, substantial structures. They will be constructed of brick and cut stone and will be built to stand. There will be a 15-stall son who is acquainted with the situation that from 400,000 to 500,000 bushels of wheat have been damaged by the late rains in Sherman county. Where sacks have been exposed to the weather the grain is not saleable. This is a heavy blow on the famera of this portion of rebuilt at Starbuck, although at first it was a doubtful proposition. Now let some enterprising Pendleton contractor four years they have been very unfortunate in their harvests. The highest prices put in a bid and secure the contract for constructing the shops. There will be an opportunity to bid.

Letters Advertised.

The following is the list of letters re maining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for Saturday, Oct. 21, 1893. Persons call ing for these letters will please give the date on which they were advertised. Bost, John Blaine, Eva G Fisher, Fred Holbrook, George H Halliman, Lizzie Hughes, C Keller, Joseph May, Frank B Johnsen, John Love, Charlie Matthew, W O McCullock, Hattie Muscott, Geo McElver, J W North, O O McKamey, Henry Stevenson, W T Wall, T A Stevenson, L C Ward & Son, A L Watson, Wm M. T. NOLAN, P. M. Wilkinson, Robert

Notice

The county board of equalization will 1893, for the purpose of equalizing the county assessment roll for this year. Assesment board will continue in session one JOEL KOONTZ, County Assessor week.

Real Estate Transfers.

Oct 24-Bond for deed; Johnston Bros o Chas Fenerheim; s hf of sw qr and s ht of se qr, sec 26, tp 1 s, r 12 east; \$900. Oct 24-State of Oregon to Elsie Libratl; lot 2, sec 26, tp 3 n, r 10 east;

Boat Lost.

The Kennedy boat was lost on Tuesday night. It is o' white color, flat bottom. rather broad and had a rope attached to

From Monday's Daily Mr. Russell Sewall, of Portland, is visit ng friends in the city, Mrs. W. C. Curtis was a passenger in the oat this morning for Portland Mr. N McLeod and wife, of Goldendale,

Wash, are registered at the Umatilla Mr. and Mrs. P. Scouott, of Portland, an

