Mr. O. M. Scott, of Grant, was in town

Mrs. G. C. Blakeley returned las night from a short visit to Portland. The weather still continues warm, and farmers have fears of injury to spring wheat. The Hood River base-ball nine and the

local ciub of this city will play a match The "Mazamas" will show up art for art's sake by burning red fires on the white peak of Mt Hood tomorrow

The Mazamas, the mountain climbers of Oregon, will attempt the ascent of Mt. Hood to-morrow from Cloud Cap inn It they are successful the summit will be

There is through traffic east and west on the O. R. & N. Co.'s line, and this gives Front street a very busy appear ance every night on the arrival of the boat and the departure of the train for It is expected in ten days that there will be through railroad connection with the east, and by the 1st of August, the

O R. & N. Co.'s line will be in condi W. E. Howe has gone out of the office of county treasurer of Klamath county \$8000 short in his accounts, and his bondsmen will have to pay it. He claims

bondsmen will have to pay it. He claims the money was burned up in a fire which destroyed his place of business. The case of State vs. Guy South well was postponed vesterday afternoon until 4 o'clock P M. today. We are informed that Mr. G. W. Phelps, lately graduated from the law department of Michigan university, represents the state and Judge Bennett the defendant.

The Regulator comes loaded with heavy freights every evening, and a large pas-senger list. On her arrival each night senger list. On her arrival each night by the crowds of people and excitement around her wharf one is reminded of the days when The Dalles was the shipping point for the mines in Idaho and Mon-

Richard Brookhouse, residing on Ten Mile, fell through a window yesterday, causing some pieces of glass to pierce the skull. Dr. Hollister was called and extracted them, and the patient is resting easily, with every indication of a speedy

Lee Graham and Wm. Wilson, w were arrested for selling liquor to Indians by Deputy Marshal Maloney, pleaded guilty to the charge before Commissioner Huntington vesterday after

Tue Irms arrived in the city last night with the mail from Portland. The Union Pacific will resume carrying the mail today, and this will be transferred at the Locks to the Regulator. This will be followed for a few days until the railroad is complete, and then the former railway service will be resumed.

Corvallis Times. The new morning daily to be established by Portland point. Corvallis Times. The new morning daily to be established by Portland print

daily to be established by Portland print ers on the co-operative plan has not yet materialized, but a gentleman from Portland states that its projectors are hard at work on the details. It is believed that the Oregonian's contract with the Associased Press, by which it has a monopoly of the dispatches, expires next menth.

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There were three arrests made by the city marshal last night, two for being drunk and disorderly and the other for theviolation of another city ordinance. They were brought before Recorder Dufur this morning, and each was fined \$5 for their misconduct, After Ifquidating the amount they were given their liberty.

A new question of damages has been decided by Judge Osburn of King coun-ty, Wash. David Darville was killed by an electric car His sons, both of whom are of age, sued the street car company. The judge dismissed the case on the ground that children who have reached

Indians may be very good on reserva-tions; but they are not considered desir-able roaming at large around the country. Recently a petition was circulated by people of Union county and generally signed praying the Umatilla Indian agent to keep his pets at bome and prevent their roaming at will through the mountains, slaughtering game out of season and no slaughtering game out of season and no doubt being responsible for many of the forest fires. Wasco county residents should do likewise in this matter.

The state improvements at the public mineral springs at Sodaville are now in mineral springs at Sodaville are now in course of construction. The state owns an acre of land surrounding and including the mineral springs and the last legislature sppropriated \$500 to improve this ground. Those who have charge of the work have planned a great deal more than the \$500 will do, and the next legislature. lature will be asked to appropriate more money. The work already begun con sists of a large summer house covering

Corvallis Informer: James Dolan, who has been in the employ of Kraus e Bros as shoemaker for the past three months, went to Lebannon to celebrate and while there got to drinking, something as a rule he does not do and has kept it up ever since until yester ay morning about 3 o'clock when he had got so far as to have been crazed from the effects, and tried to take his own life by shooting at himself. Luckily his aim was not stea y and he missed the mark.

The first enceunter as the result of the Railway Union strike occurred on Front street last night. A brakeman who claimed to be a member of the Union attacked one who was employed on the O. R. & N. Co's train and called him a "scab." This finally resulted in blowe, and we are informed that, although the "scab." fought gallantly he was knocked. "scab." This finally resulted in blows, and we are informed that, although the "scab" fought gallantly he was knocked out in the third or fourth round. The contest was according to the Marquis of Queensbury rules, and there was no striking celow the belt or while down. It is described as a "fight to the finish," and the one who was whipped is reported as having the appearance of passing through a saussge machine.

Corvall's Times: Last Sunday John Foster came nearly passing in his checks and taking his departure into the great beyond. He and a son of Harvey Hamilton were handling an "empty" revolver, when it was discharged, the bullet cutting off a thumb for young Hamilton, and continuing in its course, went through the Boster boy's neck missing the arteries and doing no damage, save scaring the boy out of a year or two's growth. The physician who attended them says that it appears almost incredulous that a bullet should pass through the neck in this manner, and not cause

From Thursday's Daily.

Dr. J. A. Geisendorfer, of Arlington, egistered at the Umatilis House. A gang of eighteen bridg carpenters will be put at work near Hood River tomorrow. Last Tuesday evening a fire in Pendleto

A marrage license was granted by the county clerk yesterday to Mr. B P. Woodard and Mrs. C. C. Edmondson. There was an agreeable change in the weather last night, and tiday the atmosphere is cool and comfortable

An inclined platform has been constructed from the Regulator dock to the railroad track on Front street to expedite loading

At Moody's ware-house goods were shipped by river and rail to points in the interior that were forme ly sent by wagous I'me O R. & N. Co. takes all freights for In some places the rocks put on

ediments to pedestrians. The case of State of Oregon ys. Guy Southwel', charge I with maliciously killing hore, the proderty of an Indian, was dismissed by the justice, the testimony not being sufficient to hold the dilendant to he grand jury.

According to the Courier Grants Pass must be a very "fly" town. It says: "The trike knocked out our firting teminines. There were not only no trainmen to first with, but the bland baggage tourist was not here to respond to the first thrown out at

Mr. Fred Smith of Crook county, is in own. He came from a point severty niles southeast of Prineville, about 200 miles distant Mr. Smith is one of the most prominent thepmen in that region, and considers The Dailes the best market Mrs. Charles Butler, of Port Townsend

has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Cram, in this city for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Butler brought the remains of their infant child to Portland for burnal, and Mrs. But-

cult obstacle is encountered in supplying a bringe that washed away during the flod, close to an overhanging bluff. The rock is being blasted away for a considerable dis-ance to form a roadbed, and there will be no bridge at this point hereafter. Albany Democrat: The item in the Tel-

egrant, republished by the Democrat, that toere is a "Herr Mo t Anarchist Club" in blood thirsty, affair, and the members will probably always be pesseable; but they talk aparchy and believe in it.

Eddy Nybert, aged 14 years, was drowned Saturday evening in the Molalla river, a short distance from Canby, and was buried Monday at that place. He and sey-ral boys were in swimming, and when he had gone out in the stream to the depth of his waist the surrent proved too strong for him, sweeping him off his feet and down the river to his death, his companions being unable to swim and too young to saws him The boy was a son of Mr Nybert who con-ducted a blabksmith business at Turner

dians by Deputy Marshal Maloney, pleaded guilty to the charge before Commissioner Huntington yesterday afternoon, and were taken to Portland this morning to have their trial before the U.S. district court.

There were fifty tons of grain sacks in bales of 1000 each unloaded from the Heysiator last night. These will be used in sacking wheat in Eastern Oregon during the approaching harvest. The crop will be immense, and this large number of grain sacks will not nearly supply the demand.

**Marriage ceremony was solemnized vestering in the circuit room by Judge Blaketey Mr. Woodard and Mrs. Emouston had just procuped a marriage of the cause of the death of the man now before us, find that his name is George Hansen, a native of Denmark, age They hunted up the county judge, and with Cerk Kelsay and Deputy Sher fix Kelly as witnesses they were soon joined in lawful wedlook and left happy and contented. We understand the judge did not read the Episcopal ritual, but performed the service in a few brief words, which will make the contract with the state as binding the decaded had a brother with the decaded had a brother with the decaded had a brother with the state as binding the supply the demand. make the contract with the state as hinding as if it were performed by an archbishop.

There were three arrests made by the his vest hanging in the engine room while ity marshal last night, two for being he went to dioner yesterday. During his absence some one took the watch and chain. absence some one took the watch and chain, leaving the yest remain where it was. When Mr. Brown ascertained his loss he was very much worried and hunted the city over for the culprit. After suffering considerable tribulation of m ad over his loss he was approached by a friend and his watch given to him This will unquestionably teach Mr. Brown a lesson not to allow valuable articles where "moth and rust do corrupt and thieves break through and steal."

tionably teach Mr. Brown a lesson not to allow valuable articles where "moth and rest do corrupt and thieves break through and steal."

Walls Walls Union: News reashed this city Sanday morning that Arthur Pierce had been drowned that forenous while swimming in the Touchet river, near Tuchet station, The particulars learned are that Mr. Pierce and two other men named Tom Foster and Ira Sarii went bathing in the river about 1 o'clock. After swimming near the bank for a short time P eros attempted to cross, but got beyond has depth and the current of the stream swept him away His two companions made aftenous first to saye him and one was nearly drowned in the attempt. The body was receivered whout five o'clock. Mr Pierce was 27 years of age and leaves a wife and four children. Pierce wa- 27 years of age and leaves a wife

County court is in session today. Mr. Henry Hudson, of Nansene is in the

Mr. C V. Lane, of Antelope, is at the There were 20 000 wheat sacks by the boat lest night.

Miss Maie Atwater left on the The boat will hereafter leave the the Cascades at 7 o'clock. Mr. Geo. Ruch left on the boat this morn

Mrs. J. Forwood returned last night from we learn that shout 200 men are at work on the railroad near Hood River. Prof Shelley, sounty superintendent of Captain A S. Blowers, county commis-

Mr. M McLennan, one of the sheep kings of the Antelope country, is in town The Cosmopolitan is being repainted and repaired, and is assuming the appearance of a new building. The street sprinkler is engaged in a work

I seems that the lack of piles for bridges a delaying the work of reconstructing the The county teacners' institute for Wasco county will not be held this summer but

Harvest is in progress in Sherman county. and the Observer says there are so many men in the fields that Moro seems unusually dull.

The Regulator did not leave her wharf the negation into the leave nor what the morning until 7 o'clock. This delay was caused by the non-arrival of the pussenger train from Celilo. The following dre I was placed on file to-

The little tug Romena was hauled up by the O R & N. Co.'s train yesterday and put in the river near Wyeth. She will be Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Butler were pessen-gers on the boat this morning; Mrs. Butler will visit friends at Hood River and Mr.

There were two persons arrested by the city marchal last night for being drank and disorderly. They were lodged in the city jail, and brought this morning before rder, who imposed on each of them

office in this city, left on the train last night on a visit to his former home at wasco, Mrs. Biggs is in the blockade in California, and is waiting for trains to run regularly and the strike to end to retu n to broken, his collar bone crashed, his ribs on

The whistle at the shops blew twice today and it is presumed that some of the
assistant superintendent of the O R
& N system, and Mr A J. Borie, who

merchant and mechanic.

N stwithstanding the fact that the warshouses in the East End are crowded wool continues to arrive daily. There is more wool now stored in this city than at any one time before.

Work on the bridge over Mill creek has atopped because piles of sufficient length.

have not been received. As soon as these arrive the bridge will be reconstructed as rapidly as possible.

Bride at Salem. The new state officers do not go into office till Ja uary, 1895.

Railroad tesins leave for the east every

Cascades, and arrive from the east in time for passengers to take the boat for points west. This arrangement will be kept ununtil the road is reconstructed, which will be in a few days. The work at Columbus rock is expected to be completed in Sunday next, when there will be through east-nound walks to saye them from being washed way during the flood still remain. These passenger and freight trains from The hould be removed, as they are great im-

stating the fact that an employe of the railroad company had been killed by the train at Cel lo. He immediately summoned a jury and took the night train for the scene of

the disaster. Atter arriving at Celilo and viewing the emains he swore in and impanelled the following jurores Samuel Klien, Wm. Robinson, John Ryan, John O'Concor, Hugh Steward and J. Daherty.

J. J. Burns, the conductor, and other witnesses testified under oath regarding the circumstances of the death. The deceased was a native of Denmark, named George Hansen, aged about 26 years, and was employed on construction work. He was sitting on a flat car in company with some others when the conductor came forward and told the men to move, as he was going to make a switch. Hansen arose to his feet, but lost his equilibrium and fell over back wards between the rails, two cars passing over his head, and it is supposed, causing his death instantly. The portion of the head above the chin was completely severed, and the left foot was crushed beyond recognition. At the time of the accident Albany, is undoubtedly correct though disputed. It does not have 100 members, that is the membership of the Portland crub, but has several, having sterted with nine. The headquarters of the club is well known to some of our citizens. It is not a the foreman said one of the best men in his the train made a sudden movement and this must have thrown Hansen off his balance. employ. Que circumstance that makes the death sad and deplorable is that Hausen had recently sent sufficient money to the old country for the girl, to whom he had been ergaged for years, to reach America, and she was expected to arrive daily, at which time he would have led her to the hymene laltar. The first intelligence of him, account of his trag's death, and this will not

ukely be received by her until she lands at The Dalles. The verdict of the jury was as follows:

worked at Columbus rock recently. He telegraphed there and found that he had left there on the 12th and had gone to patch to Mr. Borie at that place, but had not received an answer up to 1 o'clock this afternoon, when the funeral took

water first a quantity of sulphur in a tin basin. Set the sulphur on fire and cover tightly until the fire goes out; renew the

by boiling. For preserving for a long to use 11 oz to 5 galions; dissolve the last by the cautious addition to the bo water, of enough sal so is to make the w clear, and to make it remain so after o particle more of sa' sads be used that sufficient to dissolve the last/fike of a as the legst excess of sod will tend

often and dispolor the fruit. For fancy packing of home goods, u good clear syrup made from sugar. I send you the exact amount of sogir to purposes) if you desire, and also the wa picking the fruit in jurs for show if

Hoping this will help you out, I yours very truly. GEO I. SARGEN Note by Mr. Wheal fou-Be very car n hand-pi-king the fruit, so as to ge free from bruise or dint. Be careful als cut the stems and not break them o tear them out. Attend to it promoti

A decision of Judge Bradshaw filed with the County Clerk today in case of John Barger, plaintiff, vs. O both secured by mortgages, and the ordered and decreed that the plan cause of action herein, and for the fur is further ordered, adjudged and dec day with the county cler : Wm S Davis to A. S Bowers; se qr of sec 20, tp 2 n, r 10 east; \$500 of \$940, being the amount of the ac is not entitled to recover any amount

Almost a Fatal Acciden

Arlington Record, Mr. R. H. Lyon, of Dat, met with a was found the next day with his arm one side broken, his head and face brussed and cut. After lying all night in an nutaken their places.

The arrival of wool wagons in the East End gives that part of the city a very lively appearance, and makes business for the merchant and mechanic.

Notwithstending to work, or other men nas lately been appointed to that office and crawled to his father's residence, about a quarter of a mile distant, his presence being the first indication of his minfortune.

Dr. Geisendorfer was hastily summoned and dressed his wounds. Larkin Lamb do do ...

W E Huskey, chainman ...

T P Weidner, marker

E F Sharp, surveying \$20; allowed.

Troy Shelley, quarterly examination

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COUNTY COURT.

In the matter of the county road petitioned for by W. E. Husky and others, eport of viewer and surveyor filed, claim for damages filed by D. A. Sturgis and M. Dichtenmuler, S. R. Husbands, Amos Root and George Sellinger appointed to appraise damages in both cases.

In the matter of the county road petitioned for by George W. covert and others, report of viewers and surveyer filed, read first and second time and no Last evening about half past 6 o'clock a claim for damages or remonstrance filed, telegram was received by Coroner Butts said road is hereby declared to be a county road and public highway.

Road patitioned for by Hugh Farmer and others, in the matter of the claim for damages by J. A. Fleck; no action taken. In the matter of delinquent taxes for 1892 and 1893 ordered that the clerk attuch an alias warrant to the delinquent tax rolls commanding the collection of said taxes by levy and sale of property thereon assessed, and that the sheriff proceed at once to advertise said delinquent

amended report of viewers and surveyor filed, report read second time and there being no claim for damages or remonstrances, said road is hereb; declared a public road and highway In the matter of the county road petitioned for by A. F. Erick and others,

amended report of viewers and surveyor filed, read first time, reports read second time, and being no remonstrance of claims for damages, road declared public highway. The same action was had in the matter of the road petitioned for by Edward

Bothwell and others.

Agency, for Korpolis' heirs, reward for Hawthorne, \$66 66 allowed; for return of Hawthorne, proportion of reward offered. Bond of A. M. Kelsay, county clerk, Bond of T. J. Driver, sheriff, approved.

Bonds of Surreyor Sharp approved. Bonds of justices of the peace and con stables approved as follows: G W. Fligg, Eight-Mile; J. A. Soesbe, West Hood River; H. McCoy, Nansene; R. H. Birnle, Falls; L. S. Davis, The Dalles; R. B. Gilbreath, Columbia; S. R. Brooks, Columbia; A. A. Urquhart, The Dalles; J. R. Underhill, Nansene; Samuel H. Edmonson, Dutur; Henry Ryan, Eight-Mile. License for two months granted to N. A. Anderton to sell liquors in Antelope

Petition for road by L. L. McCartney and others filed with proof of posting; remonstrance and bond filed. J. M. Marden, E. K. Bussell and E. F. Sharp appointed viewers. One deputy allowed county clerk at \$75

per month. One deputy allowed sheriff In the matter of the county road petitioned for by A. S. Roberts and others. petition, proof of posting and band filed. Read first and second time, and W. F. Floyd, Fritz : lawsen and W. L. Ward ap-

Betition presented by W. R. Winans the Oregon State Horticultural society, and | and 148 others asking for assistance to cle, was the one followed when our fruits were build road from Tucker's Mill to Forks In a conversation with County Clerk Tuesday evening, July 24, 1894 All parof Hood river. Two hundred dollars ap- Kelsay Is a barrel or clean wooden receptacle until for repairing road to Mosier, to be exabout two thirds full. Oa top of the pended under direction of F. Lapler.

basen. Set the sulphur on fire and cover tightly until the fire goes out; renew the sulphur until the whole is consumed, resulphur until the whole is consumed, resulphur until the whole is consumed for the sulphur until the whole is consumed for the sulphur until the sulphur on fire and cover tightly until the fire goes out; renew the sulphur until the sulphur until the sulphur until the whole is consumed, renew the sulphur until the whole is consumed, renew the sulphur until the moving the cover for ranewal of air between doses. Stir the liquid at each firing. Use

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tioned for by tt. T. Porter and others, Bills allowed witnesses in Sherman county sees are not noted. All bills not otherwise marked were allowed. The lills of the

> Fatal Accident. Fossil Journal.

deputy sheriffs for election day were all al-

Friday morning, July 13th, Martin Lewis was thrown from a load of hay at his home at Buckhorn, nine miles beyond Mayville, and was so badly injured that he died 12 hours afterwards. He was putting a load of hay into the barn, which stands on a rocky hillside above the house, when the Lieut. Peujamin, of Warm Springs team scared and ran down the hill. Close to the house is a fence, to avoid which the horses made a sharp turn, which caused the under side of the rack to break loose, throwing Mr. Lewis violently to the ground, the hay falling on top of him, When he was extricated by Mr. Llewelling Bond of W. H Butts, coroner, ap and another neighbor who was assisting with the harvest it was found that Lis head had struck a pile of rocks that held a fence post in position. He was unconscious, and Dr. Howard was at ence sent for and was soon on the spot. An examination showed that the base of the unfortunate man's skull was fractured, the right side of his lower jaw was smashed to pieces, and his collar hone and shoulder blade were broken. He never recovered consciousness, but lay with blood ooxing out of his mouth and one ear notil death came at 8:30 P. M. The accident took place within 30 feet of the house and was witnessed by his wife. The buria was arranged to take place at Mayville cemetery on the following day.

Dr. Adam Franke, who died on Friday at the Hotel Sommer from an accidental overdose of medicine taken to produce leep, was a man of culture and wealth. He formerly owned a large drug store at Lakeview, Lake county, and was a memher of both the Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges. While there he was also the lead ing physician. He recently bought 4000 head of sheep in Idaho and shipped them to the eastern market .- La Grande Chroni-

Antelope, and who was well acquainted with Dr. Franke, we learn that he was a gentleman in every particular. He has very many friends in that town who will be heartily sorry to hear of his sad death. A gentleman in education and culture, a misfortune while surgeon in the navy induced him to drown his grief in strong drink, and the habit fastened so tensciously on him that he became its slave.

IN MEHORIAM.

Lines in memory of little Ada Patterson. beloved niese of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Patterson, who died June 30, 1894, aged 8 years, 10 mouths and 15 days, by Laura

That our darling use to wear; She will need them here no more— She has climbed the golden stair. She is happy with the angels.

And I long for her sweet kiss,
Where her little feet are waiting

In the realm of perfect bliss. Angels whisper that our darling Is in hands of love so fair; That her little feet are waiting Close beside the golden stair.

George Peage Drowned. LACAMAS, Wash., July 18-George Poage, son of J. R. Poage, of this place was drowned while bathing yesterday evening. He was bathing in an artificial channel cut between the lake and the logpond of the sawmill. Samuel McKee ver, a lad of about 12 years old, was standing on the bank and noticed that something was wrong with George. He plunged in, with al. his claims a, to as sist him, and twice succeeded in catchisst him, and twice succeeded in catching hold of him, but was not while to retain his hold, because of the singles of the drowning boy. The hank of the channel is steep, and the carried swift, otherwise young McK-ever's plucky attempt at rescue would have been success

A Disastrous Hunaway Goldendale, Wash , July 18-Isasc Laucaster and wife, old settlers of Goldendale, while driving in from their country home, met with a serious accident, Their horses became frightened, ran away and smashed up the wagon and nearly tilled the occupants. Mr. Lancaster re-ceived a painful fracture of the knee and of the collar bone. Mis. Lancaster was badly hurt internally, but the injury is

Notice to Property Owners Notice is hereby given that all filth ubbish, stone and obstructions of every and and nature must be removed from the streets and alleys immediately; and also all buildings which have floated out into the alleys and streets must be removed as the same are liable to cause a

conflagration.
Unless this notice is forth with complied with, I shall proceed to clean said streets and alleys as herein or lored at the expense of the property.

Dated at Dalles Co., Oregon, this lith day of July, 1894.

AN OLD ANL WELL-TRIED REMEDY-Mrs. Winslows Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty year by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœs. Is pleasant to the taste. Sold by all druggists in every part of the world. Twenty five cents a bottle. Its value is incalculable. Be sure and ask tor Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and take no other kind,

Land Transfers. July 19-Jane A Erwin to Colver Gordon; lots 31 and 32. Erwin and Watson's

July 19-Bruce 1 Carr to P Johnson &

July 19—Bruce 1 Carr to P Johnson & 4 00 Co; lots 3 and 6, block 4, Hood River park; 15 00 15 00 For Rent.

For Rent.

For Rent. Five room house, below the bluff, suitable for small family. Apply at this office.

House Wanted. Small house, with three or four rooms reasonable rent. Apply at this office.



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hand the following described lands of the mid estate, to-writ.

The west half of the northwest quarter, the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty; the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section mineteen to township 5 south of range 12 est; the north half of the southeast quarter, northeast quarter of the southwest quarter and southeast quarter of northwest quarter of section twenty-one ownship 5 south, range 12 east of Williamette mendian in Wasco county, Oregon. Said land will be sold in lots to snit purchasers.

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WILLIAM MICHELL,
County Treasurer.

The Dalles, July 9, 1894.

Notice.

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Notice to I. O. R. M. Charter Members.

The Independent Order of Rid Men will be instituted at the K. of P. hall next Tuesday evening, July 24, 1894. All parties interested should not fail to attend said.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution and order of sale, is sued out of the circuit court of the State of Orrgon, for Wasco county, upon a dicree a-d jodement made, rendered and entered hy said court on the 25th day of June, 1894, in favor of the planuit fin as suit wherein The American Mortgage Company, of Scotland, limited, a corporation, was plaintiff and James Dorris and Themsa W. Gavey, a ministrator of the estate of Patrick Dorris, seems ed, and Erra Hensen were defendants, and themsal ward, and the estate of the state of the outh and of the bands and reservibed, I did on the light day of June, 1894, they are portion and themsal were defendants, and themsal ward, and the said with any devertible of tid on the light day of June, 1894, they level upon, and wis sell at public anction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, on Monday. the 20th day of Augs, 1894, at 2 o'clock in the said with the submitted and devertible and devertible and the said will all the lands and premises decirbed in said wit and herein described, I did on the light day of the outh ask of the county of the said will all the lands and premises decirbed in said wit and herein described, I did on the light day of the said will all the lands and premises decirbed in said wit and herein described, I did on the light day of the lands and pr

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, July 19th, 1894

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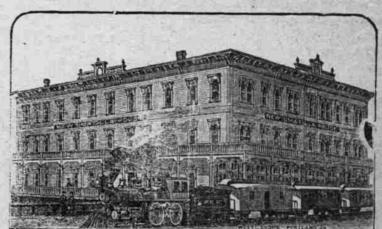
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