From Wednesday's Daily. Next Monday is Labor day, a legal Mrs. J. H. Cradlebaugh, of Hoo

The term of the county court for September will begin in this city next Tues-Mrs. E. C. Price, and daughter, of

Ellensburg, Wash., are visiting relatives and friends in the city. Harvest is progressing very encouragingly in this county, and the yield i equal to expectation The street commissioner has one man

work under his charge today, and he has kept him busy. The weather experienced an agreeable change yesterday, and there was less used in speaking of the heat. Mill Creek farmers are shipping large unnities of tomatoes to Portland. The Dalles leads Oregon in truit and vegeta-

city for many years, but lately residing in Portland, is in the city today, shak-ing hands with his many old friends. Several of our sheepmen have their flocks in the neighborhood of Mt Hood for summer pasturage. The grass is very good on high altitudes, and sheep are in fine condition.

The harber shop at Hood River was burglarized last night, and razors, clippers and scissors stolen. In fact, the shop was cleaned out, and the barber's

Mr. R. B. Hood returned from a short visit to Portland last night. While absent he purchased the complete furni-ture of a lodging house, which he will offer for sale in this city about Sept 3d.

Prof. Gavin, C. Leroy Phillips and H camping excursion on the headwaters of They had an enjoyable time, and lived like princes on game and fish. Mr. Phillips will take a "day off" to deliver his orders for trout. There was one person before the

mayo, this morning who was charged with being trunk an ddisorderly, and he was fined the sum of \$10, which he paid. This was his second offence, and the two "sprees" has cost him \$15, besides the price of the stimulants. Mr. Max Vogt, of this city, planted a

hop field on the banks of Fifteen · ile creek last spring, and has an excellent crop. We congratulate Mr. Vogt on his enterprise, and hope that others will follow his example. as we believe Wasco county is adapted to the growth of hops We are informed that Mr. Milt. Morris while working with a threshing machine at Wapinita yesterday, had his arm caught in the machinery someway and before the thresher could be stopped the member

was literally torn from the body. Mr. Morris lives at Tygh, and was one of the crew engaged in threshing grain in that Mr. R. B. Hood will open a collateral bank opposite Ward & Kern's stable on Second street, and will deal in all securities. He will buy and sell second-hand furniture, implements, etc His sale days will be every Saturday from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., at which he will dispose of at public auction any goods placed with him at a small compilerion.

The accident to the Regulator was not as serious as at first apprehended, and the hole caused by collision with the pile was only 4 inches by 12. Four hours elapsed before she began to sink at the stern, and by that time the passengers and freight had been landed. The injury will be repaired today, and she will be expected at her whart in this cuty this serious as at first apprehended, and the hole caused by collision with the pile was only 4 inches by 12. Four hours elapsed before she began to sink at the stern, and by that time the passengers and freight had been landed. The injury will be repaired today, and she will be expected at her whart in this cuty this serious against the stern.

We learn from today's Oregonian that last evening A. Tilzer, a druggist at Huntley's drug store at Oregon City. was severely burned about the face by the explosion of about two drachms of ether that he was using in filling a pre-scription. His clothing was also set on and it was only by great presence of mind that a catestrophe was averted.

Mr Tilzer was formerly a resident of
The Dalles, and has many steadfast personal friends, who will deeply deplore
the accident that happened to him. Under the column of "News of the northwest" in the Sunday Oregonian, the scribbler who furnishes the "copy" says: "The Dalles editors are living high these days. Their method is to go out among the threshing crews, where

they fare sumptuously at the 'cook wag-ons.'" As a matter of fact we do not be-"threshing crews" for many years. Personally we can say we have not been in a threshing field since boyhood days in Wisconsin, over a quarter of a century ago. The poor fellow evidently became mixed in his locations, and used "The Dalles" when he intended Dallas.

The Palouse is a great country, according to the Colfax Gazette. Many wonderful things are to be seen there. That's what Joseph Oakes, of Endicott, thinks, what Joseph Oakes, of Endicott, thinks, and he has good reasons for his opinion. On Friday evening last his little child of two or three years was missed by the mother. She finally heard the child crowing and laughing in the yard, and going out found the little one sitting on the ground, while twined about its neck and shoulders, and partially coiled in its lap, was an enormous rattlesnake, whose triangular head was swaying and vibrating about the child's face. The snake was snatched away and dispatched when it was found that the baby was entirely unliurt.

From Thursdays Dat y. The weather is delightful.

The city jail is without an occupant. No The Dalles will be well repres Oregon City at the tournament to be given next week.

The Regulator did not arrive at her whart last night as expected. The repairs were not finished. Mr. M. N. Strattan, the new assistant

principal of the public schools of this city, arrived from Iowa yesterday. Miss Farrelly, of Portland, arrived or last evening's train, and is visiting her sis ter, Mrs. E. F. Sharp, in this city,

From developments made during the last two days the justice court in this city will do a land office business in the near future Aug. 30—Kate R. Henderson and Louis F Henderson to Catherine L. Henderson; ne qr of se qr and ehf of se qr of ne qr, sec 34 tp 3 north, range 10 east; \$1.

Frank H. Sharp, U. S. deputy surveyor, retorned today on the local train, having completed the survey of tp 3 s, r 7 w, tp 2 s, r 2 e and tp 35 s, r 5 w, situated in Southern

for the larceny of a watch did not stop at the time piece; but purloined two pairs of pantaloons from one of our merchants. These were found inside of a pair of over-

The Dalles, arrived in town from Golden-dale today, where he has been attending to business connected with his deceased father's estate. Mr. Shuster has been in business

Both Bradstreet's and Dun's commercia agencies report increased activity in all lines of business. Manufacturers are start ing up all over the country; the bonded warehouses are full of imported goods; and a feeling of general relief seems to pervade the entire business world.

Governor McGraw, of Washington, has appointed A. L. Miller, of Vancouver, superior judge for the counties of Skamania, Clarke and Cowlitz, to succeed Judge Wiz wall, recently drowned. Miller received the endorsement of every member of the bar in the three counties, irrespective of party,

Mr. John Marlin, who has lived in this vicieity for a long number of years, and who is well known in Eastern Oragon as a knight of the whip and reins, lett the first of the week for Honolulu, where he will

R. Rankin was granted a license by county judge today to operate a ferry across the Columbia river from a point near Hood

The injury to Mr. Milt. Morris, published in yeaterday's paper, was not as serious as first reported. The flesh was torn from the muscle of the right arm and his side inared; but thearm was not broken. At the meeting of the fire departmen held last evening it was ordered on motion to take the old hand engine to Oregon City, and a committee of arrangements was ap-pointed consisting of John Blasen, chief en-gneer; Mat. Schoren, assistant; Judge Lebe, Mr. Henry Whitmore and Mr. C. C.

Morris Reidy, the 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reidy, was drowned in the Willamette river yesterday afternoon oppoaite Albina. He with other boys were in bathing, and young Reidy was afflicted with cramps and sank before his companions could reach him. Mr. and Mrs. Reidy were formerly residents of this city, and they will receive the sympathy of the com

Mr. Geo. F. Wells, well known in Eastern Oregon, died at his residence in Port-and yesterday moroing, at the age of 52 years. He was formerly engaged in the known to many of our citizens. For some and, although he tried many ways to regain his health, all efforts were of no avail. He ity, and leaves a willow and daughter

There are now nine men in the jails awaiting trial for complicity in the variou-intie stealing raids which finally culmi-ated in the arrest of young Pettijona, Lloyd and others and the serious wounds got he former, who is now in St. Mary's he pital in Walla. Three of the prisoners have made confessions implicating the others, which will be made public upon trial

The reservoer at the head of Pine creek Baker county, was opened on Saturday. This reservoir was built to 1889 by the Net son Placer Mining Company It is high up in the mountains, being 7500 fees above the sea level, and is a natural level place con-taining about 75 acres with a dam 20 feet high. They catch the melting snow in the spr ng, and when the water gets low in the ammer, open it, which gives them plenty

Baker City Democrat; The meagre pe ticulars of the enactment of a tragedy in the quiet neighborhood of Eigle Valley, Union county, was received in this city yes-terday brought here by a gentleman who got his information in Sparts, while passing through. As stated by our informant, a dispute arose between two neighbors, Young and Murphy resulting in the former shooting the latter, also his wife, and the woman wa supposed to be fatally wounded.

Prineville Review: W. T. Casey informs u- that on his ranch at Powell buttes a water-pout occurred last spring, digging a treach through one side of his field. The tre ch was so deep that it exposed the bed rock in a number of planes. At one of these coints a nice cool spring of water flows, where there was no sign of water belors the trench was dug. There appears to be reins of water near the surface all through the desert, if one only knew where to dig to

Here is a description of the Siletz Reservation: "The southern border of the reservation is about six miles north of Yaquina Bay. At its southern end it is seven teen miles in whith at d at the northern end fourteen miles; i's length measures, along Stierz Lan tone forms a land locked harbor

menced, and furnishes employment to the young people of the neighborhood. The barrels and kegs are made in the cooper chop, and the timber cut in the immediate neighborhood Allogether, it is quite a flour shing home industry.

From Friday's Daily

Mr. T G. Condon, of Autelope, is The grain product of Klickitat county stimated at 1,000,000 bushels this year. Some shipments of fruit have been made east; but the returns are not very encourag-

Farmers are generally very busy in the narvest fields, and very few have time to

The armory occupied before the flood is again in order, and the Q. N. G. h.s a roomy deill hall. Astorian: Mrs. Thornbury and Mrs Hud-son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Griffin a few days this week. August 31-Dalle- City to Emily Mary

adition to Dailes City; \$1. Smoke from forest fires has clouded the tmosphere, and objects eight or ten miles listant can scarcely be discerned. The Union street school house is now in the genter of the academy grounds, en route to its destination in Thompson's addition. Prof. Falb's tidal wave por earthquake

did not materialize yesterday, and he will be classed hereafter with the celebrated There were seven carloads of cattle shipped from the stockyards of B. E Sait mar-he & Co. yesterday evening. Phese were destined for Troutdale. Ou and after September 1st the Pacific

Express office will be open for business from 8 to 12 o'alock, poon, and from 1 to 6 P. M. Is will not be open on Sunday. Baldness is often preceded or accom-panied by grayness of t e hair. To prevent both baldness an grayness use Hall's Hair both baldness an grayness use Hall's Hair Renewer, an honest r medy.

Some loads of wheat have been receive at Moody's warehouse, but the bulk of the crop has not been moved yet. The price quoted is only 30 cents a bushel. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Powers, Mrs. Dr. Weils, and Mr. Jameson, who have been with us for several weeks. returned home today, says Wedneslay's Astorian.

Mr. F. Drews has erected a new side-wals on the block south of the Christian church. This will be an improvement that will be appreciated by moonlight ramblers. The firemen intending to vielt Oregon City during the tournament next week will

leave here Sunday morning on the passen-ger train, which arrives, if on time, at 3:45 The city recorder, Mr. D. S. Dufur, re-turned last night after an outing in the mountains of several days. He reports having an excellent time; but the cougar scare

The weather has been delightful for the past two days. It has not been as warm as it was, and a gentle zephyr plays with the tree tops and toys with the down on the check of beauty.

There was only one person anxious to meterview the recorder t is morning, and it resulted in a fine of \$10 being imposed on him for being drunk and disorderly, it being the second offense.

No appetite? Then do not try to force food down; but use the most scientific means for restoring tone to the stomach. How? Why, by taking Aver's Sarsaparilla.

tember, and will be a month or six weeks Cure is a sure anti-lote for the ague, is per-

Mrs. Robert Hunter died at her residen e liness, having been afflicted for some time with consumption. She leaves a husband and two children, one of whom is almost helpless. Mrs. Hunter—nee Reed—was formerly a resident of this city, where she was universally respected for amiable traits of character. Mr. Hunter is a well-known encharacter. Mr. Hunter is a well-known en-gineer on the railroad between this city and Portland, and no one enjuys a better rep-utation as a neighbor or citizen. His sad bereavement will elect for him the sympa-

Times: Douglas and Josephine counties have two big men-George Dement, of Myr-le creek, and Lou Heberile, of Grantse-and the scales were brought into requisition one day this week to decide was the biggest Lou did his best and tripped the besm at over 300 pounds, but eorge went him 40 pounds better and now wears the medal

Exchange: During these times, when usiness has to be forced, the rewards of rade go to those who have the energy and nem. It is during such a condition of affairs that the engacious business man per-ceives the advantage of making frequent appeals to the public. He reasons at when trade is slack what there is of it goes to those who have the courage and en-Travelers must not forget that the O

R. & N. line is thoroughly repaired and all trains are running without transfer or delay. Through service to Omaha, Kau-as City, St. Louis and Chicago; Pullmans leepers, tree reclining chair cars, upholstered tourist sleepers and modern day its failure coaches. Call on O. R. & N. agent before purchasing tickets, or address W. H. failures. Hulburt, general passenger agent, Port-

Weather-Bureau. Following is crop-weather bulletin, No. by S. M. Blandford, observer:

EASTERN OREGON. Weather-Remarkably warm weather revailed throughout the week, averaging ixteen degrees warmer than the daily normal in the Walla Walla and Columbia river valleys, and from twelve to fourteen degrees warmer south and east of the Blue mountains. The sunshine exceeded he average, and the precipitation was deficient, only a trace occurring.

Crops-In the Columbia and Walla Valla vaileys the weather has been favorable for harvesting and threshing operations, and grain is yielding entirely satistactory and the quality is good. A correspondent states that it is no longer a question of crops, but of price. All crops have done well and there will be an abundance of produce for sale; but the price offered is discouraging. The dry weather has hurt the potato crop considerably. An electric storm occurred on the 23d. Lightning struck near Ella Morrow county, burning 100 acres of bunchgress; but no other damage was done. Though the pastures are dry stock

was fatal to horses in Morrow county is dusappearing. In the interior and eastern counties harvest is nearing completion, and nearly he scabench about twenty-two miles. The all grain has been stacked. The second crop of alfalfa has been cut. Threshing are: The Salmon, Schooner, Drift and Silest rivers, the latter being the largest. The ness. The stock subso ib d was \$5000, and half of this went for engine and 'xtures.

The main building i. 66x50 besides the engine room and cooper snop. There are 40 acres in cucumbers. Picking has just compared to the com

Washed by th Water. The flood in June changed many old land-An Oregon girl in an exchange says in a very sound kind of a way: "Why do the young men do so much lossing? Go to work! Push ahead! I am nothing but a and one of great interest to the people, is young girl; I have clothed myself and got the old garrison spot opposite Boncaville. money in the bank, and only sixteen years oid. I ky up more money every year than any boy or young man within a radius of three miles of my home. When they get a dellar they go to a dance and go home a dollar out. My father is able to upport me, but I choose to support myself. I advise all girls to cut clear of losting boys. ons. As a matter of fact we do not be-lieve an editor in this city has been with "threshing crews" for many years. Per-sonally we can say we have not been in county seat of Skamania county was located there, the structures were not disturbed. From Bonneville the tourist has frequently admired the historio scene, wit i its beautiful grassy plot melting into the deep shades of the neighboring forest. The high water of the Columbia river completely covered this place during Juce, and the garcison buildings have been washed away. Not a vestige of them remains, and the green, grassy snot is now covered with sand and rocks. It is a picture of desolation, and

one unacquainted with the former surroundings would never imagine it had so many attractions. Time works many changes, and with another flood like the one experienced this year the contour of the region on the banks of the Columbia will be completely Notice.

All city warrants registered prior to at my office. Interest ceases after this I. I. BURGET.

Dalles City, Ore., Aug. 1, 1864.

Insane Asylum Building. Salem Statesman.

The state board of trustees of the state asane asylum have ordered the construction of a laundry building and water tower on the asylum farm about four miles east of tion or tower will be 36 feet square. To the base of the tank the height is to be 50 feet, and to the roof 85 feet. The wings will contain two stories-one of 14 feet, and the other 12 feet. The tower will contwin four tanks, each capable of holding 5000 gallons of water, to be pumped from cistern under the engine-room. The lower floor of the wings will be used for laundry, engine and storerooms, while the space above will consist of the dryrooms It will be a frame structure and the design will conform to that of the other state

Letters Advertised for Saturday, Sept. 1, 1894. Persons call-

Appel, W A 2 Carson, H W Downing, H Divers, J D 2 Fulton, J F Hall, E M Fulton, Frank Heeney, Mary Hill, O Heagg, Laura Hudsen, W Johnson, Jeo Kaisar, W J Keeley, Jas Leabo, Jno McLaughlin, Geo Osburo, A J a Tharnton, Mrs Effic McNally, Frank J. A, CROSSEN, P. M.

AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REMEDYfollow his old vocation, and drive a stage from that city to the summit of one of the volcanoes. Eo route he will stop some days in San Francisco and pay a visit to reia—

The Parke & Lacy Machinery Cempany, mothers for their children while teething used for over fifty year by millions of has finished painting it, is "a thing of mothers for their children while teething beauty and a joy forever." It is the pride

School Matters. DUFUR, August 29. 1894.

like an advertisement, you will please reflect that what is true of Dufur is true of other places, in part or in whole: everal inquiries with regard to board who wish to attend school. Our answer

Younger pupils might secure better rates." I have also presented the idea of ether. Young men and youths of good present there are quite a number of rooms \$2 to \$5 per month in suits of two to four. Bread can be procured at ordinary pary 6, 1860. This makes Judge Liebe one baker's rates, and by bringing bedding and ordinary supplies from home it would be extravagance that would make the organizations thirty-four years sgo. weekly outlay exceed \$1, in addition to the home supplies. We believe that all expenses in way of rent and board may be kept much below this limit.

The hard times of which so many are omplaining should not rob our youth of their opportunities to be educated. Any given year comes but once in a lite time. If that year is wasted it will not return ; its failure is marked, and the pext follows with its responsibilities, its successes or

Death of Mr. J s ph Ashby. At Saiem, in this state, Mr. Joseph Ashby died on August 20th, aged about 22, of the Oregon state weather service, 69 years. He lived at the time on the for the week ending Monday, Aug. 27, '94, Rickey farm, which he purchased about four years ago. Mr. Ashby owns prorerty near this city, and leaves an estate worth

nearly \$30,000. Ten children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ashby, and a widow and eight children surchildren: Mrs. H. P. Steers of Possil. Mrs. D. S. Kimsey of Antelope. Mrs H. Humphrey of Sal em, Geo. Ashby of Salem. Grant, William and Boyd Ashby of Antelope, and Miss Nettie Ashby of Salem. A ll were around their father's deathbed except Grant and William. Besides those mentioned, deceased leaves a brother in Pomeroy, Wash., and many other rela-

tives in Oregon and California. Nr. Ashby was well known and universally respected throughout the state. He has heen a member of the Methodist church from his youth, and was an honored member of the First Methodist

church of Malem when he died.

Two Indians were arrested vesterday by the police force of the city for stealing has done very well. The disease which not able to converse together and guard their secret, and the one in the city lock-up confessed the crime and sail he condition and owners anxious to sell at would go over to his home today, if permitted, and procure the watch.

> Serious Accident. if hemorrhage does not result the injury will not prove fatal.

Dr. Sanders has associated with him n the practice of dentistry, Dr. Sturdevant, a graduate of the dental department of Michigan university. He has been six years in practice, one year of which he was in business for himself. The doctor lately arrived in the city from Colorado, and, being well pleased with the location, has formed a partner ship with Dr. Sanders. He is in every way competent to do any work in the line of dentistry, to which he has devoted the best years of his life.

According to the Riddle Enterprise, Cottage Grove must be the livelist place in Oregon: Cottage Groye has been furnish-January 2, 1892, are now due and payable last fortnight. In the first place the Bohemia muss are "booming." Not long since a popular M D and wife left a fine new home for parts unknown, rather unperemoniously. Next the Bohemia hotel goes up in smoke mysteriously, and this week a deputy sheriff progregly to arrest one John Aelfrich, formerly proprietor of Cottage Grove hotel, for horse stealing but Helfrich was on the alert and escaped while the wary officer discharged his "shooting iron" after him. Again on Wednesday we were startled by a dispatch stating that young Shortridge repaired to Hebron church and blew his brains (?) out all because his finance Miss Powell, refused to smile on him as of yore. And now Cottage Grove will put in a system of gravity works. It seems to us that it would be a wiser and more practical plan to station a company of Pinkertons at that place. At any rate Brother Thorp has no cause to complain of scarcity of news in those parts.

The Brauch Asylum. relation of A. C. Taylor, respondent, vs. Sylvester Bennnyer, Phil Metschan, and George W. McBride, in the capacity as the board of commissioners of public buildings of the state of Oregon, appellants, appeal from Marion county," better known as the niunction spit against the location and sape asylum, will be heard by the supreme court on Thursday, September 6. This case was appealed to the supreme court after the February, 1894, term of the circuit regular order. This is an important case,

Moreland for the appellants. The Old Hero.

in San Francisco and pay a visit to relatives.

The Parke & Lacy Machinery Cempany, one of the best known business houses in the northwest, importers and dealers in mining, wood and iron-working and general mill machinery, failed yesterday in extending a line of railroad through the Mahabalee country. He will go to New York and from there to Southampton, where he will take steamer direct for Cape Town. He mill machine are dangerous drugs to accumulate in one's system, and it is to be hoped that these poisons, as a remedy for ague, have had their day. Ayer's Ague other kind,

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last week, and caused some of those who were enjoying the outing to be afflicted with nervous prostration. That beast was not killed, but had his fun with the boys and Should the following appear too much departed to his native haunts in the forest. The engine will take a prominent part in the parade, at Oregon City next Monday, Within the past few weeks we have had and following it will be a pet bear that is reported to have floated in the Umatilla tor the coming fall and winter, for pupils House during the flood on a wrecked fish wheel, and was captured by Mr. Jud Fish, has been: "The rates for board range ex-chief engineer. This report is not confrom \$2.50 to \$3.50 per week in our town. firmed, and we will not youch for the truth of the story. Accompanying the engine to the tournament will be two members of self-boarding, where two or more club to- Jackson Engine Co., who helped organize the company in 1863, and have been ntentions and steady habits will find this members ever since. These gentleby far the most economical way. At man are Judge G, A. Liebe and Mr. Henry Whitmore, the former of whom was in town here, that can be secured at from a member at the date of organization of Diligent Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1, Jan-

> of the oldest fireman in the state, as there are few now living who were members of Notes From Dufur.

DUFUR, Aug. 30, 1894.

vive the deceased. The following are the possibly a direct descendant of Don Kohota

a watch from Mr. Victor Marden, who of the accident to the Regulator at the works in Mr. G. J. Farley's harness shop. Locks: "The river steamer Regulator, be-The larceny was committed about a week | longing to The Dalles, Portland & Astoria ago, and the Indians were seen handling Navigation Company, was suck at Cascade a coat and vest that young Marden had Locks, Tuesday morning. The steamer laid aside while at work. They came to was just making the lauding on arriving purchase some materials, and as soon as from The Dulles, when caught by the wind Mr. Marden put on his coat and vest he prevailing, the boat was blown against the found that his watch had been stolen. Piling. A big hole was knocked in the hull Suspicion immediately rested on the In- and fifteen minutes after the accident ocdians; but they had crossed the river to curred the steamer sank and lies in the their home in Klickitat county Yes- water with her wheel house about twoheard in all sections, and reports of good their home in Kiickitat county 1es-At Middleton, Yamhill county, there is a yields are being received almost in every Gibons arrested them. One was contime, but from appearance it will require a week or ten days before she will be able to

resume her regular trips,

Unsuccessful-The Spokane Chronicle says the co-oper-Yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock ative colony at White Salmon, Wash., has Mr. Robert McDonald, a member of a disintergrated, and only seven of the colonthreshing crew at work in a field near ists remain, the remaineder having departed Eight Mile, south of the Canyon City for other regions with all their earthly road, was struck in the head by the rope goods. Our cotemporary states that the attached to the derrick and on the should- division was caused by the attempt to iners by a piece of timber. The blow on augurate woman suffrage, and turn the the head produced concussion of the management over to the ladies. Some of brain, but the one on the back only the "tords of creation" would not stand caused brusses. Dr. Hollister was called this, and so picked up and left. We are and applied the usual remedies, and it is not fully assured that the breach is as wide hoped the patient will recover. He as the article in our cotemporary would inwas unconscious for some time, but dioate, and it may be bridged over and all progress in peace and harmony again. There was an excellent opportunity to carry out Bellanry's idea in this scheme originated by Mr. A. H. Jewett, and it may be successful yet. If the experiment does not succeed no further attempts should be

Dufar Public School. The fall term of the Dufur public school

will open September 17, 1894, and continue AARON FRAZIER, Principal. It is the aim of this school to afford reasonable opportunities in the ordinary academic or high school course.

The course of study is arranged to inolude all branches that are required in examination for state life certificate in Oregon. Special attention is given to the preparation

Board can be secured in private familie at from \$2 50 to \$3.50 per week. A few houses are available for such a may desire to move to town, or rooms can be secured for self-boarding. The school will continue three terms in

the school year. Tuition, \$5 per quarter.

G. W. Johnston, Dist. Clerk. Death of Hon. P. B. Gates. Hon, Peter, B. Gates, of Lafayette, was instantly killed Tuesday night while 45 miles west of Hillsborn. In company with J. J. Knight, of Hillshoro, and two other gentleman, Mr. Gates left Sunday morning for a two weeks' outing. About 12 o'clock Tuesday night a violent wind storm swept over the vicinity of their camping ground, and a huge limb fell from a tree, and, striking Mr. Gates on the head, smashed his skull, killing him instantly. The other members of the party were not injured. His companions dug a temporary grave and placed the body in it for preservation, while Mr. Knight started for McMinnville to obtain help. He arrived there Wednesday

night, and several friends of the dead man started for the samp immediately. Bullds Another Road. G. W. Hunt is preparing to go to California with his big grading outfit, the biggest and best equipped on the coast. He grade work on the Gverland Pacific Railway The outfit is being loaded on cars at Spokane and Eureka Junction. There are 125 milles to be constructed now and Mr. Hunt court for Marion county, The papers were will work 500 to 1000 men. He has never filed with Clerk Murphy about the 22d of employed Chinamen and will probably not March and the matter will come up in its use them on this job. The country through which the new road is going is exceedingly and the final decision will be awaited with rough, but there is a profit behind the road much interest. Borham & Holmes, H. J. | when once built and it will be built as soon Bigger and James McCain are attorneys for as possible. Mr. Hunt will be at home the respondent and A. H. Tanner and J. C. when he begins to build a railroad. He has put down many miles and understands the business.

-(1)or ordinary service at wages; (2) upon indenture, [to work, attend school, and be brought up somewhat as your own;] and-(3) children may be had for legal adoption. Address, J. H. Misener, Superintenden Oregon Boys' and Girls' Aid society, Port and, Oregon.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

RONDEAU-At Kingsley, Aug. 25th, to the wife

OTTERDELL-In this city, Aug. 25th, to wife of Mr. J. B. Totterdell, a daughter. DIED.

McCONNELL.—In this city, August 28th, Alpha Omega, infant daughter of J. R and Alice Mc-Connell, aged 8 months and 2 days. NEW TO-DAY.

By virtue of an execution and order of sale, saed out of the circuit court of the state of Orogon, for Wasco county, upon a decree and judgment made, rendered and entered by said court on the lath day of February, 1894, in favor of the plaintiff, in a suit wherein Eugene D White was paintiff and C P Heald, Mary P Heald and I J Ferguson were defendants, and to me directed and delivered, commanding me to levy upon and sell all the lands mentioned and de-cribed in sid writ and hereinafter described, I did on the 22t day of August, 1894, duly levy upon, and will sell at public ancuon to the highest bidder for cash in hand, on Mond-y, the lat day of Getober, 1894, at 2 eclock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the county court house in tober, 1894, at 2 eciock in the afternoon of said day at the front door of the county court hous. In Dailes City, in Wasco county, Oregon, all of the lands and premises described in said wait and here-in deser: ed as follows, to wil: Commencing at the southeast corner of the north

Editor Times-Moontainers:

Nimrods are highly displeased at an error in the value of a hunting outfit, where your type made me say \$15 in dogs. This was a mistake of a cipher, but one-tenth is not enough even in these hard times. Had it been \$75, it would have been a sort of gold silver compound that is both ring the brains of our financiers and politicials of the popage of our financiers and politicials of the popage of the popage

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JIM CODNEY,
H E 6274. (Indian), for the lot 1, and S½ NE½, see 4, Tp 3 N, R 13 E W M
He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Bill Charley, Wm Spittis, Martin Speedis and Frank Silotsi, all of Kickstat county, Wash.

JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register.

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July 27, 1894.

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JUHN SILOTSI,
H E 2273, (Indiao), for the S½ NEL, NW1 NE1 and SE; NW1, sec 24, Tp 2 N, R 13 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon an i cultivation of said and, viz. Bill Charley, William Spittis, Martin Spedis and Frank Silotsi, all of Klickitat county,

JOHN D. GEOGHEGAN, Register. NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at Vascouver, Ware,

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settler has filed notice of his intention to make final
proof in support of his claim, and that said proof
will be made before W. R. Danbar, Commissioner
U. 3. Circuit Court, for district of Washington at
his often in Goldendale, Washington, on October 1,
1894-yiz:

GABRIE'. HARDISON.

H E, No 6245, for the E% of NE; and N; of SE%.

See 28, Tp 3, N R 13 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Marion M Splawn, Robert Struther, John Kure and William Garner, all of Hartland P. O., Wash.

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HE 6272 (Iodian), for the lots 3 and 4, and Si NWM. sec 2, Tp 3 N, R 13 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his sec 2, Tp 3 N, R 18 E W M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of sale land, viz. John Silotsi, Bill Charley, Wm Spitti and Frank Silotsi, all of Kilcktat country, Wash.

JOHN D. GEUGHEGAN, Register.

Application for Liquor License.

Wasco County,
State of Oregon.

Notice is Herry Given That I, Thos.
Scully of said precinct and county, will, on
the 3d day of September, 1894, apply to the County
Court of the above named county for license to sel
spirituous, mait and vinous liquors in less quanti
ties than one gallon.
Falls Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon,
July 22, 1894. July 22, 1894.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCT,
Wasco County, State of Oragon.
To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County,

Peter Valentine
Pa Welch
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Pa H Sinlivan
P M Stenher
M Fitzgerald
O Lund
W U'Brien
H A Leavens
D L Cates
C G Hickook
A G Hall
W C Johnston
Frack Porsi
C A Stewert
J M McLasac
Tim Brennan
James Renney
W B Hergaton
Thos Ma ion
G J McAuly
J F Daly
I Nordstrom
Pet r Sinnott
N Nelson
T Thieser
Isaa Morin
W T Kettner
Swan Iverson
George S Yenery
E Nelson
Harry Gray
Chas Oisen
Martin Johnson
J r Trana
G J Davis
A D Parkins
Zoll Garniau
J E Sorbin
John Soullivan
Nick Webber
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O E Miller

Application for Liquar License,

Notice is Hereby GIVEN THAT I, PAT-rick McAlieny of said pr cinct and county, rill, on the 3d day of september, 1894, apply to the lounty Court of the above-need county for II.

Falls Precinct, Wasco County, State of Oregon, CASCADE LOCES, PALLS PRECINCZ,

Oregon:
We, the undersigned taxpayers and legal voters of
Falls Precinct, county and state a oresaid, respectfully petition your honorable court to grant a license to Patrick Mealleny to rell spiritucus, vinous
and mait liquorejat the town of Cascade Locks, said precinct, in less quantities than one gallon for t period of one year:

NAMES.

Dr C J Candiana
Professor J C H Parview
Thos Scully
V Nordstram
V Lowis
V A Calan
Nelson
B Lee
Chas Oisen
V A Striphtly
V Nortick
Carl J E Carlson
Carl A Syring
Mat Weber
Thos Edgecomb
A F Colls
O Erickson
John Teison
Thomas W Badder
JF Stout
F Douglas

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R. L. Aldrith
W. J. Gerdon
W. M. Praine
Frick Nelson
August Fusedius
Charles G. Bron
S. J. Deyden
Swan Paterson
William Bennett
C. G. Hickok
Cari J. K. Carlson
Chas Gray
John Thiesen
J. E. Sorbin
Geo McCauley
Dancan Chaumer
J. F. Shannon
C. D. Merwin
H. E. Wiley
Lasi Morin
Joseph Shank
Noah Roubx
Wike Sisk
Pat Griffen
J. I. Robertson
J. F. Robertson
J. F. Robertson
J. R. Wurphy
N. F. Murphy August Engestro A J Knightly August Peterson A G Hall

Application for Liquor License.

CASCADE LOCKS, FALLS PRECINCY, WASON COURS Wasco County,
State of Oregon.

N OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I, T, H
williams of said precipet and county, will, or Williams of said precinct and county, will, on the 3d day of September, 1894, apply to the County Court of the above-named county for license to self-pirituous, malt and vinous liquors in less quantities than one gallon.

Falles Precinct. Wasco County, State of Oregon, July 22, 1894.

Cascape Locks, Falls Precinct.

Wasco County, State of Oregon. Was o County, State of Oregon To the Honorable County Court of Wasco County Oregon:

We, the undersigned taxpavers and legal voters of Falls Precinct, county and state aforesale, respectfully petition your homorable court to grant a license to T. H. Williams to sell spirituous, vinous and malt liquous at the town of Cascale Lo ke, said precinct in less quantities than one gallon for the period of one year:

NAMES.
H E Wiley
William Crabb
Geo Gray
W Lynch
Chas Merwin
Andy Keleher
W N Larkin
J M Melsaac
Tim Brennan
Zoel Garnear
Fred T Burckman
Morgan Williams
Thos Manion
D S Lowney
T W Lewis
C B Loll
W A Calvan
Aug Nelson
H D Pes kims
D Cunningham H D Pe kins
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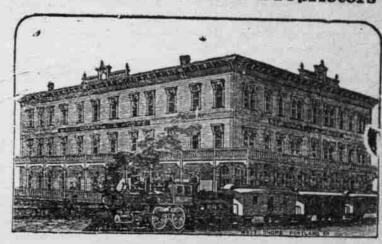
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