CHRISTMAS.

Tomorrow will be a holiday througout Christendom, and will be observed with ceremonies commemorative of the birth of Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world. If at first the day was observed only by those who believed in the divine mission of Christ, it has now become of almost universal sig nificance among all classes of people whether they are practical Christians or not, and Christmas receives the same welcome from those who are devoutly religious as from others inclined to skeptism regarding the accepted dog mas. All acknowledge the great excellence of the character of the Nazarene, and that the reformation be inaugurated was for all time and for all people. The season is advantageous for such a celebration, because it is one usually of rest and recreation, and during the frost and snows of winter a general gift day, in which the unfortunate are especially remembered, is in harmony with the conditions of life. The great teacher said "the poor ye have with you always," and a more becoming celebration of his birth could not be had than that of generous acts towards those in need and charitable deeds towards the erring. This is the inauguration of the reign of peace and good will, and the day is of as much significance now in this regard as it was nearly nineteen hundred years ago to the simple shepherds on the plains of Judea. The Christian era marks an epoch

in the history of the human race before which all others pale into insignificance. Christ taught heart religion, and by precept and practice elevated his hearers above the cold forms and ceremonies that hed been the basis of Judaism for three thousand years. Motive formed the essence of the sin, and the act itself was to be judged by the heart impulse that was the propelling force. This was a new gospel that appealed to the higher qualities of mind and soul, and elevated man above the sordid and selfish ends of life. In this Christianity was the doctrine of the purest, best and brightest of earth, and its influence pervaded all conditions of society. It taught the fatherhood of God and the fraternity of man, and leveled down the walls of caste and prejudice which had caused heart burnings and bitter hatreds from the time the world was spoken into existence "If thine enemy hunger recreates the world on a juster and people, who believed that they were chosen by God to exemplify his wisdom and goodness, there has never been the least stain in this regard on 743. his character. From the time he taught in the temple, to the terrible agony of Gethsemane and the sublime death on the cross, Jesus Christ was L. C. Wilks, and were held in bonds of the exemplar of everything that could make mankind pure and noble.

Christmas is the aniversary of the birth of the Savior, and inasmuch as the heart responds to generous impulses, unselfish acts and charttable deeds it is becomingly celebrated. The world should be in peace and harmony, hatred and jealousy should be banished from all breasts, and on this day the kingdom of God should reign in every heart. This is Christmas as it should be, and the God of love, mercy and justice will smile upon and bless all efforts in this direction.

ITEMS IN BRIEF

From Saturday's Dally. Rain, mud, rubbers and umbrellas.

This evening the usual soiree will be given by The Dalles orchestra at the opera Farmers need rain; as we are informed

the soil is only wet to a distince of six or

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk today to Samuel Eggs and Miss Mabel Slayton. Yesterday being Eastern Oregon day at the exposition in Portland, about fifty tick-ers were sold in this city at the O. R. & N. Co's office.

Two carloads of cattle in transit to Troutdale were fed at the stockyards of R E Saltmarshe & Co. last night and shipped

The Columbia Bioycle calendar for 1895,

The Columbia Packing Co. bas a fine display of meats-enough to make a p ince hungry. Christmas time always finds this company with choice steaks, chops, etc., that cannot help to tickle the palate and

pleted for a saddle and harness shop. The solid rock is being blasted preparatory to putting in the foundation.

Ninth street is being improved by the construction of sidewalks and crosswalks from Pentland to Union. This has been much n eded for a long time, and the resistance. dents of that part of the city will be highly gratified that it is being done.

At the Methodist Episcopal church, Dec 22d, the morning theme of the Rev. J. Whisler will be "The Glad Tidings;" in the evening, "Some Scientific and Moral Phases of the Temperance Question." A very cordial invitation to a"l. Every one should

We were informed this morning that a man came in town yesterday from the country with a band of cattle, owned by another party, and after selling them for \$400 gam bled nearly all the amount away at a crapgane running in one of our saloons. The owner of the band is trying by legal process to the country with fair hopes of being successful.

delay. Through service to Omaha, Kantas as City, St. Louis and Chicago; Pullmans aleepers, free reclining chair cars, upholostered tourist sleepers and modern day coaches. Call on O. R. & N. agent before purchasing tickets, or address W. H. Hulburt, general passenger agent, Portland.

"I accepted a dinner invitation in Brooklyn the other night, or rather the outskirts of Brooklyn," said a well known lawyer at the Psi U. club. "Yes, I accepted the invitation," he added.

"Might have done worse," said

Walla Walla Statesman: At a mee

and the assistant superintendent from \$65 to \$50, as there is no work now in the brick yard and both are doing guard duty. Game must be quite plentiful around Fos sil as the following from the Journal will show: "About a dozen deer have been killed during the week in and around the B. C. L. L. S. & L. Co's pasture, within an hour's ride of town. The deer traveled down from the highlands before the advanc-

From Monday's Daily.

There will be Christmas services at the Congregational church, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. All are cordially fayited, There will be work in the third rank at the Knights of Pythias lodge tonight, and all members are requested to be present. The many friends of Mr. W. A. McFar land in this city will be sorry to learn that be is very sick at his residence in Seattle

There was the usual arrest last night of fined \$5, and will do some work on the streets in payment thereof. The Christmas dance at Wingate's hall,

The best of music will be turnished, and a very pleasant time may be expected. Services will be held in St. Peter's Cath. olic church tomorrow morning at 5 30, 7:30 and high mass at 10,30 There will be yes. per services in the evening at 7 o'clock.

Astoria Budget: The meanest man or earth was found at the Methodist church 'ast night. He dropped a counterfeit 50 cent piece into the contribution plate and took out forty cents change in good coin. A new gold find recently made in Alaska is said to have yielded seven dollars to the pan. This the opportune time to au-nounce new rich mines. These rich discoveries are generally made about this time of the year; when it is too late for adventur-ers to gobble up the new big pay in them. On being asked by a Post reporter what pired, Governor Pennoyer said, "I did in-tend to saw wood, but I don't believe that I can find any wood to saw as long as we stay on a gold basis." The governor never opens his mouth unless he says something

over the average. Benjamin F. Hunter, calamity prophet of Benjamin F. Hunter, calamity prophet of Washington, D. C., has sent a warning proclamation to Governor M Graw that God will destroy Olympia within two years, though he says God under no circumstance allows his prophets to make a mistake. What special wickedness the Olympians have been guilty of is not stated.

Last evening at the meeting of the Salvation Army there was a disturbance created by some hoodlums. Two of them were ar rested by the marshal, and this morning were interviewed by the recorder. There is no law compelling any one to attend public meetings, but every one who visits the bar racks or other places should behave himself

The Press Times says that the Rainier heights in Seattle are sinking; that the sink is similar to one last year. This sinking is accounted for in several different ways. One theory is that the heights are the numerous springs above the saud are washing away the sand, and that is the

cause of the earth sinking. Senator Morrell, of Vermont, very aptly decominates the Peffer financial bills as and at the last pot the country jay some marvelous senstorial bills and quack panaceas for real and imaginery grievances." The nine bills referred to appropriated over nine billions of dollars in paper money. A study of this might be added to the famous Populist text book as the eighth financial conspiracy whose air, was to ruin the Amer-

mas n ght at Armory Hall for the benefit of St. Paul's Sunday school. A selection will be made from four hundred views, both in-structive and amusing. The lantern is a The gang, awestruck, lantern show, has been arranged. Admission, 25 cents; children, 10 cents. Exercises begin at o o'clock

The December bulletin of the National Association of Wool Monufacturers, in its He placed the contents of their pockannual estimate of the wool clip of the United States for the year 1894, shows that Oregon had on January 1st. 2,523,759 sheep. and on April 1st, 2,481,694; 19,853,552 pounds of washed and unwashed wool, the average weight being eight pounds to the fi-ece, while the percent of shrinkage was 65, and the pounds of scoured wool 6,948,-

Stricklin, J.e Wilson and Geo, Stevens, all of Black Butte, were given a preliminary examination before Justice Elliott on a \$300 each to answer before the next grand jury. Deputy District Attorney Berl and Mr. R. Biggs conducted the examination for the state, and Geo. W. Barnes appeared

There is a great difference in prople. A Kassas man will stand in poverty and rage amid the rum and ashes of his third coro ercp, burned by the hot winds of July, and swear to the passing stranger that Kansas is the best state, in the Union, while the Oregon man who gets but forty bushels to the sore one season, when he wanted sev-enty-five, and had sixty the year before, will go off on a visit dressed in his best suit clothes, and tell every man on the train

that Oregon is too dead to skin. George Palrick, of Grant's Pass, was at the Josephine cayes this fall and explored as far into them as acybody, which is a dis-tance of 1600 feet, although Captain A. B. Smith claimed to have driven in 22 miles with a four-horse team, and the Examiner averred that 70 miles would not find the end. The utmost distance which any re-liable person has been able to penetrate i 1600 feet, and this is done by crawling on hands and knees, climbing over bowlders and wading numerous cool pools of clear

raccher five miles south of Sprague. Thanks-giving day he heard a crash like a clay of thunder, followed by a sharp vibration of the earth. The following day he discovered the cause of the noise. A large mass of rock, 100 feet high, in scab land a mile outh or Icehouse l.k., had slumped into the earth, forming a lings depression nearly half a mile in extent. The basin is slowly filling with water, and people in that neigh-borhood are all watching it closely. The basin is now nearly half full, forming a small lake in the wildest of the barren scab

Washir gron fur. i.hes a candidate for the wardenship of the Walla Walla peniten-A crosswalk is being constructed from the depot to Second on Madison street. This is being built with heavy timbers, and when finished will be one of the hest in the The suicide of Warden Cobleutz, sad as i was, will yet cause many men tears of grief | twenty-eighth degrees of north lati-The recorder had time to entertain visitors this morning. There were no arrests made last night, and he held down his chair without interruption and with becoming dignity.

The recorder had time to entertain visit and anguish, for only one man can succeed to the position and the hundreds of aspirants, will go into mourning because they would, but cannot. There is a mania for public patronage in the United States, and would, but cannot. There is a mania for public patrousge in the United States, and it seems to be especially pronounced in

The Columbia Bioyole calendar for 1989, from the Pope Manufacturing Company, has been received. This is the prince of all calendars, and devotes a full leaflet for every different places. In Malheur county, for example, killing rabbits is a worthy expression in the year. with the county clerk today: United States to J. A. McIntosh; aw qr of ne qr, nw qr of se qr, ne qr of sw qr, se qr of nw qr, sec 21, tp 1 p, r 13 east; nomestead. pay well next summer in the increased amount of produce you can saye from destruction by these pests, to say nothing of fruit trees you will save. When you kill See how many of the pests you can kill."

Obstinate nose bleeding is frequenty one of the most difficult things to For the Universal Exhibition to be held at Portland December 1st to January 15, of the University of Pennsylvania. 1895, the Oregon Railway & Navigation Co. As a last resort Dr. H. Haves Agnew will sell excursion tickets at rate of one and one tifth fare for the round trip, plus tifty tried ham fat with great success. Two large cylinders of bacon were cents for two admission courons to the exforced well into the nostrils, and the hibition. Tickets will be on sale for trains hemorrhage ceased at once. This is a arriving at Portland on Tuesdays and Frivery simple remedy and one which days of each week November 29th to Janushould be remembered in cases of ary 15th.

emergency.-New York Dispatch. 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, Kan-

land, Oregon . Walla Walla Statesman: At a meeting of the directors of the penitectiary Thursday, the salary of the warden was reduced from \$2000 to \$1800 per annum. The salary of the superintendent of the brick yard was cut down from \$75 to \$50 per month, was cut down from \$75 to \$50 per month,

PERSONAL.

From Saturday s Daily. Mr. L. Wasserman, of Portland, is regis Ray Logan is in the city, and will spend

man told me the one to take. I rode

and rode and rode until the conduct

or shouted: 'All out. This is the

"He was a decent sort of a fellow

and interested in my case. He con-

sulted with two other passengers

and told me that six blocks down l

would find a car that would take me

where I wanted to go, or near. 1

ran those six blocks, and they were

long ones. Then I caught my car,

and after telling the conductor where

I wanted to go I rode and rode until

he, too, shouted: 'All out. End of

the line. Just travel down this

street three blocks and turn to the

last found the number. I pulled the

bell. My host came to the door.

"'What! Is that you?' he said.

"Well, well, I'm sorry. The fact is,

old man, we gave you up, and we

have just finished dinner. Of course

we should be glad to have you come

it is now 8 o'clock, and the last car

"But I didn't stay to listen.

went back over the route that

came, got home at 11 o'clock and

went to bed without my dinner.

The next morning I got up early and

took down my map of the United

The Dominical Letters.

letters of the alphabet, A to H, to

mark the consecutive days of their

recurring nundinal period. The early

Christians adopted the same plan for

marking the days of the week, drop-

ping the last letter (H) as unneces

sary. In the church calendar A has

always stood for the 1st of January

G for the second, etc., on down to G

for the 7th, and then the cycle began

return on the 15th, the 22d and so on

calendar letter, and the letter which

falls on the first Sunday is the

"Dominical letter" of the year. Feb.

28 has always the letter C, and March

1. the letter D. Feb. 29, or 'leap day,'

has no letter provided for it, and

letter after February, so that in leap

years there are two Dominical letters.

As the common year contains 52

weeks and one day, the Dominical

ways going backward one place for a

common year and two places for leap

years. This mode of representing

the days of the week has been unin

terruptedly employed in the calendar

of the church throughout the Chris-

tian world since the earliest dates in

A fad of the Parisian swells is the

aluminium timepiece. They are very

light in weight-but a trifle more

than the works. The cases are in a

dull black color-very effective. Some

black face of the watch, but they are

in all sorts of inlaid decoration in col-

orings, but the best of it is they are

It is the custom at the gay capital

for the gentry to carry this timepiece

in the right hand trousers pocket

along with the keys, coin, matchbox

and other paraphernalia of the masculine pocket. It is, however, the

wont of the owners to push the hand

down in the pocket with great show

lessly replace it with an air of cer-

remarkably strong man, a major,

very reasonable in price.

our era.-St. Louis Republic.

Each day of the year has thus its

The Romans used the first eight

States and cut Brooklyn out of it."-

New York Sun.

"I did travel as he directed and at

right. That's your game.'

He was surprised to see me.

end of the line.'

Mr Joseph Wodika returned last night om a visit to Portland and the exposition George Thornton, wife and son are up rom The Dalles to visit the home folks, We received a call this morning from Mr. C. J. Bright, of Wasco, who was en

route home from attending the exposition George Mosbus will leave for Tacoma to morrow morning to spend the holidays with his mother. He will be accompanied

by his niece, Katie Nolan. Condon Globe: Jas. Snipes, of The Dalles, was up a few days ago to his farm on Matney Flat, which Johnny Gross has the drunk and disorderly person. He was rented. Mr. Suipes brought with him, to fined \$5, and will do some work on the keep on the place, a 700 lb Shorthorn bull, seen in this country.

From Monday's Daily Mr. Robert Mays, jr., of Autelope, is i

in, but it's only fair to tell you that Miss Esther Freiman, of Cascade Locks, is risiting friends in the city. for the bridge leaves at 8:10. It's Hon, M. A. Moody returned Saturday really too bad, and'---Mr. E. M. Wingate, the leading merchant of Antelope, arrived in the city Saturday

Mr. Elwin Mays arrived Saturday moht

on the passenger train from Portland to spend Christmas with his parents. Mrs. Minnie Glesson, of Portland, i spending the holidays with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Waggerman, in this city. Mrs. Cora Dysart-nee Butler-of Cen tralia, Wash, arrived in the city Saturda on the Regulator, and will spend the hole days with her parents in this city.

NO JAY, AFTER ALL.

A Town Officer Who Surprised the ers In Their Game. Poker in small towns often rises t a pitch one would hardly expect. Such was the case in a little village in

one of the New England states. Around a table in a country hotel sat three strangers who were just going through the town and had got up a friendly game by roping in the usual country jay, who made the fourth of the party. After an hour's play they had

fleeced their victim to the tune of probably \$40. He was good natured this makes a change in the Sunday and did not growl, so the game was The blacklegs showed no mercy.

They did not let him win even a few dollars to encourage him, but either letter changes from year to year, albooked the cards every trip or else whipsawed him until he was forced to drop.

Forty dollars had swelled to \$50. was \$65 loser. "Have you had enough?" asked the leader of the gang, rising with a smile

and his winnings. The jay looked angry, and quietly drawing a revolver from his pocket

"Gentlemen. I am one of the selectmen of this town. You may consider

The following morning before the selectman were filed the three men. The constable had searched them.

"Gentlemen, you are charged with cambling and with obtaining money by fraud. What have you to say?" It matters little what they said. The sentence interested them more

ets on the table.

-a fine of \$50 each or 30 days in the of devil may care and bring forth the The fines were paid, and the money watch, of which the material is unwent to the selectman or the state. Next morning the jay bought a new scratchable, from among the other articles, glance at the time and care

set of chips.-Chicago Times. Sorry He Spoke. It was on a crowded Sixth avenue train. The atmosphere was stifling, and the passengers resented the ar rival of every newcomer as a per-

tainty in its infallibility.-Clothier and Furnisher. In the sixteenth century there lived sonal affront. A baby about the middle of the car had been threatennamed Barsabas. One day he took pp an anvil weighing 500 pounds and ing to cry for several minutes and had at last delivered itself of a pronid it under his cloak. He could crush longed howl, followed by a series of between his fingers the limbs of big nerve racking screams. All the woanimals One day, seeing a crowd men looked sympathetic and the looking at an enormous dancing bear, men apprehensive. A variety of conhe offered to wrestle with the anisolations were suggested. "Poor litmal. The major threw the bear down several times, and judging it tle dear, undo its hood," said one woman. "Let me take it," said anunworthy of further struggles slew other. "Chuck it out the winder!" the animal with his fist and carried growled a fat man without a collar it away on his shoulders amid the who was fanning himself vigorously cheers of the crowd. with his hat. He said it defiantly Another day, seeing several officers enough, but there was such a chorus of feminine indignation that he was glad to get out at the next station. As the train stopped he fought his

and between the twenty-second and

tude. There is a great difference of

opinion regarding the origin of this

floating mass. Some believe it to be

detached from rocks at a considera-

ble depth in the latitude where i

floats. Others suppose it to come

from the shores of the northern seas

having been detached from the rocks

by the violence of the winds. Some

again imagine that it comes from the

rocky shores of Florida and Mexico. while many others agree with me in

believing that it has never had any

other than it present place of abode

No one has ever seen it attached to

rocks, nor have roots ever been dis-

covered belonging to it."-Exchange.

Nose Bleeding.

TRIED TO DINE IN BROOKLYN.

the United States

"Might have done worse," said

Ablebodied Seaman Wetmore.

Several aggravated cases

of his regiment surrounded by an angry crowd, he ran to them, knocking people down right and left as a child does with a pack of cards. The way onto the platform and stood crowd, exasperated, turned round on puffing and red faced, while a shrill him, but seizing two of his assailants wailing rent the air, and a chorus one with each hand, he used them as of epithets such as "Brute!" and clubs on the crowd, who, astonished at his extraordinary display of "Beast!" saluted the ears of the astonished people waiting on the platstrength, quickly drew back. Once form. The fat man had a guilty, he squeezed to pulp the hand of a hunted look as he made his way to

man who wanted to fight him. the street.-New York World. Barsabas' sister was also remarkable for her strength. Some burglars A North Atlantic Curiosity. entered a convent where she was "In the midst of the north Atlantic She threw one out of the window there is an enormous field of floating and killed two others with a pillar seaweed, which kept its place preshe tore down and used as a club .sumably for centuries," said J. E. Bow Bells.

> Not His Vocation. Editor (to graduate who applies to write leaders)—Have you done much descriptive work? Graduate-Oh, yes, lots of it. Editor-Well, then get out to Lone someville and give us a good column

of that dog fight. Graduate-But you forget, sir, am a bachelor of arts. Editor-That's nothing. Our sporting editor is a doctor of laws, and ev ery member of his staff is at least a doctor of divinity. You have mistak en vour vocation. Good day.

"For Years." Says CARRIE E. STOCKWELL, of Chester

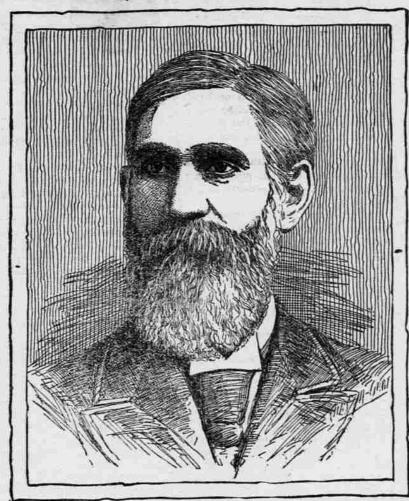


of my hand. During the attacks, the perspiration would stand in drops on stand in drops on my face, and it was agony for me to agony for me to make sufficient effort even to whisper. They came suddenly, at any night, lasting from thirty minutes to

half a day, leaving as suddenly; but, for several days after, I was quite prostrated and sore. Sometimes the attacks were almost daily, then less frequent. After about four years of this suffering, I was taken down with bilious typhoid fever, and when I began to recover, I had the worst attack of my old trouble I ever erperienced. At the first of the fever, my mother gave me Ayer's Pills, my doctor recor them as being better than anything Le could prepare. I continued taking these Pills, and so great was the benefit derived that during nearly thirty years I have had but one attack of my former trouble, which yielded readily to the same remedy."

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when I crossed the bridge, I found myself in a maze of cars. A police An Honored Veteran. The Postmaster of Kokomo, Cured of Heart Disease.



G. W. McKINSEY, Kokomo, Ind.

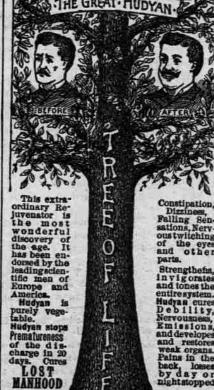
Grateful

Men and Women of prominence, and those serving their country equally well by being simply good citizens, good husbands and good wives, show their unselfishness by the anxiety manifested, when, having been cured of again with A, which would make it Heart Disease by Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure, their first wish is to reach some other sufferer with the good news. G. W. McKinsey, an honored veteran of the war, and until recently, postmaster at Kokomo, Ind., writes under date July 26, 94: 'I am constantly getting letters from all parts of the United States, asking for information of how I was cured of Heart Disease. As I had been severely troubled with Heart Disease ever since leaving the army at the close of the late war, I concluded, some two years ago, to give Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure a trial. The first bottle made a great improvement in my condition, and five bottles completely cured me, and I have not had a symptom of the disease since. I am rejoiced to know that my testimonial has induced others to use your remedies, and am glad to answer all inquiries for the sake of suffering humanity." And J. R. Bigelow of Webster, Mass., writes on June 15, '94:

retire from business, and my physician said there was no chance for recovery. * * * * As a last chance I tried Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. It gave me instant relief. I am now well and in active business. Medical statistics have proven that one person in every four has a weak or diseased heart; yet not one person in forty gives the matter any attention, notwithstanding the tact that Dr. MILES HEART CURE cures Heart Disease permanently in nine cases out of ten, and benefits every case. Dr. Miles' Remedies are the result of twenty years of study and investigation by the great specialist in Nervous Diseases, Dr. Franklin Miles, and are sold on a positive guarantee that the first structive and amusing. The lantern is a very large one and shows a spendid picture.

The gang, awestruck, was led to the lockup, where it rested for the small three-quarter inch disk in the lockup, where it rested for the lockup is a lockup in the lock

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

he Pacific Fire Insurance Company, plaintiff, vs. Daniel J. Cooper, Arvazena A. Cooper, The Dalles, Dufur & Sill-stone B. R. Co., D. M. French and J. W. French, Jefordants. J. W. French, Jefendants.

By virtue of an execution duly issued out of and under the seal of the circuit court of the State of Oregon, for the County of Wasco, to me directed dated 28th day of November, 1894, upon a Judgment and decree of foreclosure rendered and entered in an decree of foreclosure rendered and entered in an decourt on the 18th day of November, 1894, in favor of the Pacific Fire Insurance Company, plaintiff, and against Daniel J. Cooper and Arrazena A. Cooper, defendants, for the sum of 18,882.00, commanding and requiring me to make sale of the following described real property situated in the county of Wasco, and state of Oregon, to wits:

on a spot the size

Cone spotted own, branded figure 8 on right hip udgment, order and decree, interest and costs and it secruing costs.

T. J. DRIVER,
Sheriff of Wasco County, Oregon.

Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Dec. 1, 1994.

The Dalles, Ore, December 16, 1894.

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Orsoon,
December 13, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following names
settler has filed notice of his intention to make fina
proof in support of his claim, and that said proo
will be made before the Register and Receiver a
The Dalles, Oregon, on January 24, 1895, viz:

RICHARD L. KIRKHAM, He names the following witnesses to prove hontinuous residence upon and cultivation of sa continuous residentes application of land, viz:
Henry Hudson, Harry Hudson, John W Montgomery, John D Decker, all of Dufur, Oregon
JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON November 6, 1894. November 6, 1894.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver of the U. S. land office at The Dalles, Or., iber 20, 1894, viz: ROBERT DINSMORE HE, No 2884, for the eld neld sec 4, tp 2 n, r 12 e, and lots 5, 6 and 7, sec 23, tp 3 n, r 12 e.

He names the following witnesses to prove his land, viz: Charles Cramer, Herbert Thiel, Matt Thiel, L. J Davenport, all of Mosier, Oregon. Nov 10-6t JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. Land Office at The Datles. Or.,
October 28, 1894.
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RASMUS NIELSEN,
HENO 3825 for the lots 3, A and 5, sec 18, in 1 n. RASMUS NIELSEN,
H E No 3325 for the lots S, s and 5, sec 18, to 1 n,
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John Klindt, all of The Dalles, Oregon.
Oct 27-6t
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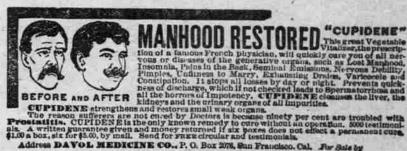
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