## Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY.....JANUARY 25, 1895

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Dally. Attorney H. S. Wilson returned from below last night.

Sheriff Driver went to Cascade Locks on the afternoon train. Mr. L. Comini, returned on

night's train from Portland. Gov. Moody was a passenger on the afternoon train for Portland.

Yesterday's Glacier reported twenty inches of snow at Hood River. Iz. Jacobs, representing Chas. Kohn

& Co., of Portland, is in the city. Court The Dalles, No. 12, received one candidate by initiation last nigt. Mr. G. H. Miller and Miss Ethel

Mr. J. C. Wingfield, a prominent farmer of Endersby, is in The Dalles

Four car loads of sheep and one of

hogs were shipped from the stock yards to Troutdale this forenoon. The local arrived here promptly on time today, the road being all clear

between here and Portland. A gentleman who came down on the train last night states that there were only four inches of snow at Umatilla. In chambers yesterday Judge Bradshaw granted a decree of foreclosure in the case of Ferd H. Ditzel vs. W. A.

Miller et al. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alden respent a few weeks visiting in Tacoma and Olympia.

tiary for the quarter ending Dec. 31, 1895, were \$10,833.39. Sleighing is reported good all over

the country, and farmers in their cutevery direction all day. Elder T. Clay Niece, of Moro, ar-

rived in the city last night. He says Sherman county is covered with from five to six inches of snow. The Cycle cigar store is now one of

Sturtevant has just put in an elegant billiard table and added other attractions that make the store a pleasant Pedestrians in The Dalles this morning all had Populistic proclivities, they all took to the middle of the road, the

for representative, all Republicans. There will probably be a very warm

fight in the primaries. During the snow storm Thursday a heavy wind prevailed in the country drift badly. On Tygh ridge and along the road to Shearer's bridge the drifts

are reported to be very heavy. The O. R. & N. Co. succeeded in get ting their track clear last night, and the east bound train arrived here at 9:45. The blockade yesterday was caused by the heavy drifts that had been piled up by the winds Thursday

night. Thursday Mr. Lee Bunch, engineer at the Columbia Brewery, discovered that a monkey wrench is harder than his head. He was fitting some gaspipe when a huge wrench he was using slipped off a nut and struck him above the right eye, making a deep gash in

Mr. M. A. Moody was a passenger on the train that was delayed at Bridalthere at 9 o'clock in the morning and were held until 7 in the evening. It was anything but a pleasant occupation to sit in a car all day waiting for

Mr. Henry Boyne left today for San Francisco. Mr. Boyne has been steadily at work in this city since 1684, and goes to San Francisco just for a few weeks' rest. He will probably visit Los Angeles while in California, and expects to return to this city some time in February.

Jackson Engine Co. No. 1, though one of the oldest fire companies in the ous, having at present 47 active members on its roster, many of them young, active and vigorous, while there are still a few whose years would prevent their running to fires and defending property as they did twenty years ago, still they are the ones who have kept up the organization these many years. and for the company to lose then would be like surrendering its exis-

regular weekly meeting last night, and the club was agreeably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hudson. The card games were spirited as usal. Mrs T. A. Hudson and Miss Jennie Marden tied for the first prize, and the championship was determined by lot. Mrs. Hudson being the most fortunate drew the prize. The second prize was won by Mrs. Chas. Hilton. This being regular banquet night the club repaired to Keller's and at length discussed the merits of this most popular caterer's viands. After the banquet, the hall was cleared and dancing was indulged in until midnight.

From Monday's Dalla.

Mr. John June, of Antelope, is the city. Mr. I. H. Taft, of Celilo, was in the

city yesterday. Mrs. G. A. Liebe arrived today from a visit to Portland.

Mr. W. C. Allaway went to Portland on this morning's train. A lodge of United Artisans will organized in this city tonight.

A state selection of fourty acres was filed in the land office today. Rev. Dr. J. Bloch, a Jewish rabi of

Portland, is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Harris. The Prineville Review reports only

five inches of snow having fallen at that place during the recent storm. A deed was filed for record today

for net sec 34, t ln, r 13 e. Y. A. Gray was grantor and T. F. Gray, grantee. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Mr. J. T. Peters left on this after at Cascade Locks was destroyed by fire noon's train for San Francisco. Mr. while they were attending lodge last Peters expects to be absent from the Saturday night. The loss is about \$800, city about three weeks.

partially covered by insurance. "What do you think of my fence of Lincoln county have agreed that the signs between this city and Olney?" clerk's salary shall be the fees he colasked a Commercial street merchant lects. The last legislature left Lincoln of a customer. "I haven't seen them," | county out of the salary law. replied the man; "but if you will bring The snow gradually disappears, and the fences around I'll give you my going off so slowly all the water sinks

opinion. I really haven't time to walk into the ground, adding to the slready out and see such things. I read the abundant supply of moisture, and innewspapers you know." And the mer- suring good crops next season. chant scratched his head. - Astorian.

A Pendleton man was fined \$10 and costs-\$24 more-the other day, for intimating to a woman that she lied. A horrible male musnt't tell all he knows about the ladies, to their faces. Members of St. Paul's Episcopal church will please remember the meet ing of the congregation, which will be

evening at 7:30 sharp. All interested are invited to attend. Elsewhere is a notice calling a special neeting of the voters of school district No. 12, to be held on January 31. It is desired that all parties interested in school matters in the city, and espedially the legal voters of the district

attend. The dancing party given by Smith Bros. last Saturday night was indeed Cook were granted license to wed toa pleasant occasion. These gentlemen are adepts in conducting such parties, and we understand they will give dances each Saturday night, the remainder of the winter.

Bicycle riders at Princville are already beginning to order their '96 wheels. Almost every stage takes out wheel for that place. Considering the way bikes are going to Crook County, the people out there are certainly in pretty good fix financially,

being able to afford such luxuries. The sleighing that has been indulged n and so thoroughly enjoyed the past ew days is about at an end The heavy rain of last night and the warm sunshine today have so softened the snow that the runners of cutters cut through to the ground. A few more days of turned home last night after having this sort of weather and the "beautiful" will have "ll disappeared.

Albert Tozier's paper, Pythias, con-The total amount of expenditures tains a long list of items about doctors Saginaw. for maintaining the Oregon peniten- taken from various exchanges throughout the state. These clippings are intended to convey the impression that while physicians consider it unprofessional to advertise their calling, they ters have been pouring into town from are not averse to receiving favorable the case. Mr. Pettibone prayed for Van Woodruff. P J Anderson.

mention in the local newspapers. Today Deputy Sheriff Kelley broke the record for plano sales in this city, disposing of six in about that many minntes. This beats the best day's sales either Mr. Jacobsen or Lieut. the coziest places in the city. Mr. Herrick had last fall when the piano war was on. Both of them will be green with envy when they hear of Mr. Kelley's exploit.

A Cascade Locks dispatch to the Oregonian says: Owing to a strong chinook wind which has been blowing for the past 12 hours, the snow is fast disappearing. This will enable the J. blains, corns and all skin eruptions, AJ McHaley. freeze last night having made the sidewalks so slippery that traveling on them was unsafe.

G. & I. N. Day Co. to commence work Monday morning with a full force of laborers. From all appearances the first steamboat will pass through the many to The Dalles.

Blakeley & Houghton. clerk, eight for county judge, and four big iron gates on its way to The Dalles by the first of March.

F. M. Salisbury, postmaster at Salisassaulted by Salisbury. An examinatin. District Attorney Lawrey and Dr. Vincent, with the result that Salisbury was discharged. There was no evidence to show that he was demented, or that he was violent except when disturbed on his own premises.-Pendle-

Prof. T. Clay Neece, of Moro, has ome to this city as the special request of numerous friends and acquaintances, for the purpose of giving instructions chestration. The professor makes a speciality of voice culture. Prof. Neece has devoted many years to the study of music, and has given general satisfaction as an instructor wherever he has taught. He comes very highly recommended by leading citizens from veil yesterday. He says they arrived different parts of the state, where he has taught, and will no doubt give nniversal satisfaction to those who may

employ him as teacher in this city. Hon. W. C. Wills, member of the state board of equalization for this district, arrived in the city from Portland last night. After the state board adjourned, Mr. Wills made a tour of Southern Oregon, and reports that section of the state quiet, though the

miners anticipate a profitable season this year and a large output of gold. Mr. Wills does not believe the governor will call a special session of the believe it would result in any saving to Disadvantages of the Posession of the taxpayers of the state since the Wealth." cost of the session would likely be greater than the reductions of expenses that are liable to be made.

the country just now that has plenty of work to do. It may be better to be right than to be president, but the The girl who marries for money usually has a look on her face that indicates she is having trouble collecting her salary. An English scientist has discovered bacteria in bread. If these ducks keep on discovering things there will be nothing left us that is absolutely pure except white whiskey and baking powder-St. Louis Humor-

From Tuesday's Daily. Mr. Frank Davenport, of Hood River

Mr. Hugh Glenn came up from Portland this morning. Mr. R. F. Gibons went to Portland

on the afternoon train. Hon. V. C. Brock and wife, o Wasco, are visiting in the city today. The thaw is having an effect upon the Columbia. The water in it is

steadily rising. Eight car loads of cattle from the apper country passed down the road on No. 21 last night.

The city treasury was replenished this morning with \$87.50, fines colected from prostitutes

Messrs. T. W. Glavey, James Bax ter, John Bolton and W. L. Hendricks of Kingsley, were in the city today The homest ad application of C Howard Coon for lots 1 and 2 and s net sec 1, t 3 s, r 10 e, was filed in the

land office today. Mrs. S. Horton, and daughter Lu cille, of Albina, arrived on yesterday's local, and are visiting relatives and

friends in the city.

The county court and county clerk

The K. of P. hall has been thronged with ladies all afternoon, the occasion being the forming of a lodge of Rathbone Sisters. Mrs. Houston, grand chief, arrived this afternoon from Portland, and is superintending the

A meeting of delegates of the Eastern Oregon and Washington Firemen's Association will be held in Penheld in the church on Wednesday dleton on February 15, for the purpose of electing officers of the association and to select the time and place for holding the tournament this year.

The Knights of Pythias held an interesting meeting last night. Two ranks were conferred upon four candidates, the imposing ceremonies affording an excellent opportunity for the WH Hermann. members and candidates to be impressed with the grandeur of Knighthood.

The Dalles Council No. 19. Junior ET Hinman, Order of United American Mechanics, will meet in Schanno's hall, over A. A. Brown's store, next Thursday evening, having made arrangements to let John Glavey, the Rathbone Sisters have K. of P. hall on that evening.

A California man named Moon was R H Gutherte, presented with a daughter by his wife. That was a new moon. The old man was so overcome that he went off and WH "Dell. got drunk. That was a full moon. And when he got sober he had but 25 cents left. That was the last quarter. S D Fisher, But when the old lady met him with Peter Risch. a rolling pin there was a total eclipse, Peter Mohr. with a comet in the distance.

Rev. O. D. Taylor, has received a LL McCartney. letter from his Chicago attorneys, W C Rupert. concerning the case of Pettibone vs. Frand Kinenid, Taylor, which was tried in October last, during Mr. Taylor's absence in JM Smith,

The letter is dated Jan. 3, 1896, and H Prigree. says: "Although we were seriously Jusper Engley. handicapped by reason of your absence H Maher. and the want of your books and papers, G W Rice, we nevertheless succeeded in winning CH southern. an appeal and was allowed sixty days REWilliams. in which to file a bond and bill of ex- John Cary. ceptions. This time expired about JA Taylor, ten days ago and inasmuch as Petti- D Creighton, bone failed to file his bond the case is FJ Heller, at end. This disolves the lien of the Geo. Ireland. attachment proceedings and the prop- S N Davis. erty may be sold and conveyed if de- CE McI stoch, sired." Mr. Taylor says this property HF Dietzel, is desirable and valuable.

The best salve in the world for cuts, JC Benson. bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chil- M M Waterman,

A Narrow Escape. As the afternoon train left for Portbury station, was arrested on a charge land Saturday F. Sandoz' team.attached Geo Joles. of insanity yesterday on complaint of to a cutter, which had been left stand- JM Filloon. B. F. Keller and H. F. Kamrath, fath- ing in front of the Columbia hotel, be- William Young. ers of the two boys who were recently came frightened at the locomotive and tion was had before County Judge Mar- on the ground, attempted to stop them, William Jones, and was forced onto the sidewalk. The frightened animals knocked him down J Chrisman. and tramped him quite severely before JD Whittier, bystanders could get him out from MF Rice. under their feet. Mr. Sandoz received a deep cut under the right eye and was Emil Schanno, somewhat bruised about the body, Wisbell, though not seriously injured. How- J M Wakefield, ever he ran a narrow escape from being H Darnielle, killed, for had not assistance been JC Meiss. near at hand the horses would most LMFuak. likely have tramped him to death in Jacob Melquist

> A Great Germans Prescription. Diseased blood, constipation and kidney, liver and bowel troubles are | JC Hostetler, cured by Karl's Clover Root Tea. For JE Stoy. sale by M. Z. Donnell. RE Stoy.

There have been so many failures in Salem that the following item in the AA U.quhart, Post is no doubt justified: It is reported on the streets that a new order will be started shortly in Salem, to be | Harrison Dufur, made up of victims of the present financial squeeze. No one who has not B Hiatt. assigned or failed in some way, or who has a near relative who has done so, Lostiund, will be eligible to membership. The idea of the new organization will be to Geo Sandman. extend mutual condolence and assistauce. Debates and essays will take Julius Waley, place at the regular meetings. It is said that the subject selected for the R Black, legislature. Individually he does not first essay that will be read is. "The J H Biakeney,

Wednesday afternoon, says the Sposalary is smaller. A man may be as kane Chronicle, was performed one of nonest as the day is long and still do a the most remarkable operations ever great deal of mischief during the night. | performed in this city, not because of its difficulty, but because of its peculiarity. Some years ago ago Mrs. Mc-Dowell, a seamstress, ran a needle into her knee. The needle was broken off and the sore healed. A short time ago she was trouble t with a severe pain in the bottom of her foct Dr. Dutton yesterday lanced the sore place, and the lost needle came out.

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cures every kind of nervous disease "About one year ago I was afflicted Creeping sensation in my legr, Slight palpitation of my heart, Distracting confusion of the mind Serious loss or lapse of memory.

Weighted down with care and worry. I completely lost appetite And felt my vitality wearing out, I was weak, irritable and tired, My weight was reduced to 160 lbs., In fact I was no good, on earth. A friend brought me Dr. Miles' book,

"New and Startling Facts," and I finally decided to try a bottle of Dr. Miles' Reorative Nervine. Before I had taken one bottle I could 10-yr.-old boy. My appetite returned

When I had taken the sixth bottle My weight increased to 176 bs., The sensation in my legs was gone; My nerves steaded completely; My brain scemed clearer than ever, I felt as good as any man on earth. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine is A great medicine, I assure you." Augusta, Me. WALTER R. BURBANK. Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or it will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine

The following claims against Wasco county were allowed by the count court at the January 1896, term :

Thos Lebo. M V Zumult. OS Kinsey, juror circuit court.

Earnest Samear Hugh Courley. A F Martin. Phil Brogan, sr., N Harris.

Leg Rondeau.

L L Lane, M B Murchie, John Evans.

their efforts to get away.

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Eliekitat County Warrants

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A Truely Charitable Institution.

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A S B'o vers, grand juror ...... 3 21

Jas. L Kelly. A J Swift, A J Douglas. John Sterman.

JE Barnett. James Fisher, C W Dietzel. J J Wooley, W S Richards,

Frank Weider. C E Fields. W C Wiedner, Oscar Fields,

Carrie Ean F Connelly, J H Blakeney

Ben Lage, ... Hans Lage, grand juror A J Swirt, witness grand jury .. J D McAndeck. Fred Frantxky, WR Winans. Art Barnum,

Martin Wing. Frank Watkins "CLEAR SHIP FOR ACTION." are frequently received, and those who

Significant Order is Given. "All hands clear ship for action in the event of a war with Great Brit-

ain that will be the order which will s.ir the patriotism and fire the blood to aleviate the wants of the really deof every man on one of Uncle Sam's serving. The sounding of the gong to clear ship for action may mean the death knell of one or all on the vessel.

The sailors sand the decks, strip to the waist, and bare their feet in order that they may not slip on blood. Formerly the order to clear ship for etion was conveyed by means of the boatswain's whistle. Now the elec ric gong has superseded the pipe, and

he first signal is heard through the At the first sound of the gong ham ated in every boiler, and all unneces sary gear stowed below. The next step is to clear away all appliances and fixtures that are not needed. Stanchions are unslipped and deck bulkheads in the way of the batteries are removed and sent below. If it is night every light on the ship is put out. The crews have practiced their duties so often that they can work as well in the dark as in the light. They are able to place the torpedo tubes in potion, and lower the steel netting

contribute to the cause of charity through this society may always rest assured that their contributions go

The impression seems to have gained by the county court last week covers all is not the case. The levy was only for state school fund. Besides these taxes, The Dalles school district will no doubt levy a district sphool tax at the meeting to be held on the 31st, and it will

tire levy either 31 or 32 mills. The Silem grapge is composed of a very clear headed lot of farmers, among them some of the heaviest tax-

TYGH VALLEY NEWS. Deep Snow and Considerable Sickness Re

the enemy with some of the great guns ported in That Section. while the small armsmen are in action, JANUARY, 17, 1896. me of every five crews is kept at quar-Winter has begun; snow commenced ers. They are seldom railed upon to illing the 15th and is now eighteen nove, as it is not considered wise that whes deep and still snowing, and ihey leave their guns, unless the fire tusing the farmers to hastle out and secomes uscless, or all hands are other in their stock which they turned out to graze a few weeks ago. During the battle the deputy of the Dr. N. G. Towne is slowly recover aptain is to be on the bridge with the hief engineer at his side. The car az from his illness. The doctor ha tin gives the orders for the moving o he vessel, and the chief engineer tele Dr. D. itrich, of D. fur, was collect craphs the instructions to the engin though M se Li lie 15 on 1 s. of W.

thrilling to see a hundred or more sail in the boy or quarter fighting hand to a high netting surrounded the rail of together that it is possible for the enalshions to the church. Let the oo work go on. a steam pump, and a stream of scald-

Mr. Henry Miller and Miss Nora oble were unlied in marriage on the 5 m code. The book must by no m ans full 2 m to the hands of the enemy. It is 2 bound in lend, and is dropped over-43 m bound in lend, and a bound in lend, and a

studies.

Delmer Howell, our city carpenter, is busy fitting up a building for Mrs. Thomas M. Gilmore was born May Horten, which she intends using for 12. 1845, in Washigton county, Or., where the town of Cornelius now Mr. Chas. Adams has gone to Salem, 6 00 stands. He moved with his parents in

6.00 1846 to Yambill county, where he where he will spend a few days visiting lived until 1861, moving thence to Port- his old friends. land, where he attended the Portland | 1. D. and Bruce Driver returned toso to academy. He enlisted as a priv te in day from a business trip to The Dalles. 49 00 Co. D. first regiment of Oregon volun. The snow made it very heavy wheeling, 52 00
48 20 teer infantry, in 1862, and served in that company until the close of the that company until the close of the they had but little trouble getting through.

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We wish to announce to the public

6.00 when he came to Klickitat county, that we have a complete stock of the 2 00 Wash. He lived in various portions 28 70 of Eastern Oregon and Washington until 1881. He was married that year of Pythias, 3 kinds; Workmen, Wood-2 00 to Mrs. Sarah Lewis, since which men, Red Men, Firemen's Trumpet 200 time he has lived continuously in-280 Klickitst county until the time of his and Helmet, Eastern Star, Lyre., 2 Hors: Shoes, 3 sizes: Wreaths, 7 sizes: 2:0 county he was chosen to many posi-Pillows, 4 sizes; Hearts, 3 sizes; Broken Wheels, 2 sizes, Anchor, 3 sizes; 4 00 tions of honor and trust by his neigh-Flying and Sitting Doves, Open Bible, bors, which showed the high esteem Gates Ajar, Cross and Crown united, in which he was held by those who (no cross no crown); Flower Baskets, 3 sizes: a large Welcome, and Wedding 8 00 A wife and two children, together 8 00 with an aged mother, two brothers and

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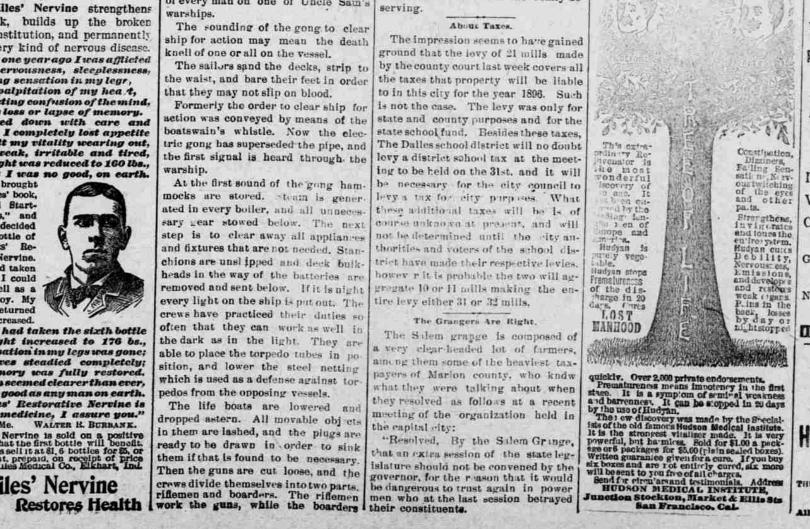
former residence in Rockland, W. C., promptly filled. MRS. A. C. STUBLING & SON. 2 00 church of this city, officiating. Notto 60 withstanding the bad traveling, a large Commendable Charlty. Last summer Mr. David Hix, of

use of one of his limbs, and since last has rendered a decision affirming judgement in the case of Richards, aupellant, vs Klickitat County, respondent, in which it is held that warrants charitable people of Dufur have destitution went into effect can be funded under the law passed by the last legislature. The supreme court holds that ing, Jan. 24, the gross proceeds of which will be given to the unfortunate gentleman. Mr. Hix has a wife and me child, and being afflicted as he is, whatever assistance is rendered in ment; that they had to be considered this way will be of material aid to in determining the indebtedness of p-oble who are in every respect de-

9 40 the county, and it was no doubt the in- serving. The kaolin mines at Mosier bid fair parently no limit to the amount on at the mines. The mine at Mos of taking the kaolin out is comparatively light. Thirty-two tons of it was shipped to New York last year, and it meets with ready sale in that city, being equal in quality to that received from any part of the globe.

Olympia, and states that under this For Over Fifty Years. AN OLD AND WELL-TRIED REM-7 40 validity of all warrants issued by EDY .- Mrs. Wassow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children Klickitat under the territorial governwhile teething, with perfect success It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is Probably no other institution has done more to relieve want and extend pleasant to the taste. Sold by drug-gi-ts in every part of the world. I wenty-five cents a bottle. Its value is uncalculable. Be sure and ask for was organized ten years ago with Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and Money in Prunes.

18 80 twenty-eight members, and at present take no other kind. has a membership of thirty one. The report of the secretary of the society Even at the low price of prunes this fund, it having been distributed only among the poor of the city, those who were really objects of charity, and nearly \$100 per acre. In addition, Mr. M. Stone, who dried the orchard's oduct for one-third netted, after not been for the good offices of the raying all expenses, about \$275, maksociety. Members of the society con- ing the total net profit on the 12-acre tribute 25 cents per month for charity,



SPECIAL SCHOOL MEETING. Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of chool District No. 12 of Wasto county, state wegon, that a special school meeting of the ild district will be held at fire "brick school one" on Count street on the first day of Jan-17, 133, at 20 clock in the afternoon of said by for the following objects:

To dete mine what a tion said District will be relative to yould a said a said to the following objects: ne. Dated this 2:th day of January, 1996. S. B. ADAMS.

N HIGE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DALLES, OREGON DANIEL F OSBORN. H l. E. No. 350, for the say, send and a 14 awid, see, 23, 11 (18, 114 a W. M. o is and Charles Adams, of The Charles Rothery and George Nolin.

NOTICE FOR TUBLICA ION. LAND OFFICE AT THE DAILES, ORE. ( Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed no it of his Liteation to make fluid proof at support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Pet-ruary 25, 1993, viz:

A. A. Bonney and T. J. Driver, of The Dalles, Origon, and O. Wederg and J. P. Ablott, of Wapinitis, Oregon, JAS. F. MOORE, Register. ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

VOTICE is hereby given that Oliver Bourland, an insolvent deuter, has de conveyed to me by proper doed of assignment all of his real and personal property, in trust for the benefit of all his centitors. All person having claims against said insolvent debtor ar hereby notified to present the same to me at more than the control of the residence in Galler C.ty. Wasco county, Oregon, properly verified, within minety days from the

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