Times-Mountaineer.

SATURDAY MARCH 20 1897

From Wednesday's Daily. Hon. W. H. Biggs went to Wasco today on business connected with the Biggs-Wasco railroad.

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

L. S. Logan arrived last night from Portland and left this afternoon for his home at Prineville.

The remains of the man found dead in Dry Hollow yesterday were buried by the county this afternoon.

Green was the color in evidence day. He who didn't have a shamrock today was decidedly out of fashion. A practice game of base ball will be played on the fair grounds Sunday afternoon. All ball players are re-

quested to be present. The attention of the Dalles Commer cial and Athletic Club members is called to the handsome D. C. A. C. buttons carried by Arthur Clark.

Two lads imbued with the fame acquired by Corbett and Fitzsimmons, had a four-hours' fistic contest in the East End yesterday that resulted in a

There will be a meeting held in th Methodist church on next Saturday at three o'clock to celebrate the work of Neil Dow, the forerunner of the prohibition cause in the United States. Saturday evening the examining

board of the Third battalion will meet to pass upon the qualifications of A. L. Reece, captain elect, and G. E. Bartell, 2d lieutenant-elect of the local company. Mrs. R. Johnston, of Eugene, arrived here yesterday from Prineville where

she had been looking after her interests in Crook county. While there she sold a farm of 320 acres of land ocated on Willow creek. is out of order. He promised us fair and warm weather today, but instead

prophet will be ruined. Remember the horticultural institute to be held at the court house towill be remarks by President Miller and Prof. Hedrick, also a musical pro- and killed the animal. The opening gram. All persons interested in fruit

letter was referred to Hon. John that out also.

county recently invested some \$400 in two lots in Border City, Cal., supposed to be a suburb of Los Angeles, and desiring to learn something of the value of his investment requested his agent to correspond with the county assessor of Los Angeles, and was informed by that official that Border City was 75 miles from Los Angeles, and the two lots referred to were assessed at \$5. Moral: Never buy a money to invest in town lots, buy inside property in The Dalles.

Hon. V. C. Brock, of Wasco, is reg istered at the Umatilla House. License to wed were issued yester day to Geo. C. Cochran and Vandail

Miss Lena Biers, who has been visit-

ing Mrs. J. C. Hertz, left today for her Messrs. J. M. McIsaac and D. S. Mc-Kay, who have been visiting in the

city, returned today to their home at Cascade Locks. Three carloads of cattle and one of hogs belonging to W. S. Davis, of Oak Groye, were shipped from the stock yards last night to Tront Dale.

Frank Smith, a tree pruner, living near Walla Walla, drank three bottle of a patent medicine last Saturday and Sunday, to cure a cold. He died the

The dead body of a man named Hall was found on Elk creek, in Douglas county, last Monday with a bullet in his head. Evidently he had been

Chinatown in Walla Walla is wrought up. There is a factional disturbance, caused by a fight between Wong Sang and Wong Chee, and blood letting is threatened.

The members of the Degree of Honor were entertained last night by C. A. Sanford and Miss Mabel Sterling. Mr. Sanford read the "Forn Leaf" and Miss Sterling gays a most creditable recita-

arrived in the city today and together with Judge Mays held a session of court this afternoon for the purpose of sidering the forced collection of

The big fight is over, Fitzsimmon she doesn't care, since her citizens have cleared up some \$50,000 by the fight being pulled of in the state.

Yesterday the Ladies Aid Society was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. A. R. Thompson assisted by Mrs. D. P. Ketchum. It was a St. Patrick's day entertainment, and the amusements were in commeration of Ireland's pat- of wood. ron sain's.

The social given by the Epworth League at the M. E. church last night, though not very well attended, was one of the pleasantest entertainments given 'In the city for a long time. The program was well rendered and the lune) was delicious.

State treasurer Metscham will not ent ertain the proposition that the dif- Engine Co. held a reunion at the fer ent counties defer payment of state taxtes. He wants to handle the money himself, and will enforce the laws to compel county treasurers to pay over the state tax as it is collected.

T. A. Hudson returned last night from San Francisco, where he spent a very freak announcements of mar- Cordley in a talk on the work of the Saturday with Miss Kate Dalglish as cisco to Portland by steamer, and reports having had a stormy voyage up Bacon was married to a Miss Beans; tipe coast, but appears to have stood Miss Payne married a Mr. Glass; a Mr. the knocks of sea going bravely.

a most enjoyable time at the Baldwin the name of Barrell was bound by oath tendance on the institute. last evening. Dancing began at 9 to a Miss Hoop. cellent music was furnished by Birgstate press to the effect that a junk
paints and oils just received by the
nually in all of these places.
The merit of their product

did repair, and the dancers were empty be nerry, and taken altogether the first of memb ance given by the K. O. T. M. was a that body quit.

The latset heard from Fred Wilson and Ed Wingate was that they would leave Honolulu on a sairing vessel, and consequently could not definitely fix the date of their arrival home. They have had a splendid time in Hawaii. but have no desire to make that their permanent home.

Sherman county farmers are elated over crop prospects, and the possibility of a railroad being built into that county the coming summer in time to move this year's crop. They all look forward to the building of the Columbia River Southern as an event that marks the beginning of their pros-

Yesterday afternoon the ladies of the Episcopal Guild met with Mrs. Douthit, and amused themselves for several hours with a transcontinental railroad entertainment. Tickets were furnished each giving a description of ten places at which the train was to stop, which from the description the quests were to guess the name.

March 17 was a bad day for the Cor. bett family. "Pompadour" Jim was knocked out at Carson, and our own Henry W. got a frost at Washington. when the republican managers determined to not consider his claim to a seat in the U.S. Senate. In the language of the street gamie, the Corbetts 'were not in it." on St. Patrick's day.

Hon. R. E. Misner left this morning for his home at Mitchell. Before leaving Mr. Misner stated that he would hold himself in readiness to respond to the call of Gov. Lord whenever that official should issue a proclamation convening the legislature in special session, but he did not want to be called to Salem for the purpose of witnessing another hold-up.

Students of Shakespeare will be pleased to know that the popular drama 'Romeo and Juliet," will be put on at Pague's weather machine certainly the Vogt next Saturday afternoon by the Stockwell-Bacon Co. Miss Daiglish as Juliet, is said to be in her most natit has been cloudy and cold, with oc- ural element, and Mr. Lonergan makes casional showers of rain. The old a perfect Romeo. The play in the weather prognosticator will have to do evening, "Mr. Potter of Texas." is better than this or his fame as a purely an American play, full of life and comedy, and will be appreciated by all classes.

The Prineville Review says that Jeff morrow evening. Besides the address O'Kelly, while out hunting on Mill by Prof. Cordley, which will be illus- creek, in Crook county, tracked a bear trated with stereoptican views, there into a small cave. Jeff went up to the opening and saw bruin, when he fired was small, so he had to crawl in. He then went in and was dragging the an-Hon. W. C. Wills, member of the imal out when another one ran out state board of equalization for this jud- and in a few minutes returned. Jeff icial district, has addressed a letter to had not let go of his gun in the mean-Goy. Lord asking him to intercede in time, so he floorod the second one, and favor of allowing stock to range on the going in after that he discovered a Cascade timber reserve. Mr. Wills' third one and a well directed shot laid

Minto, who gives it as his opinion that | We have been handed a communicaallowing sheep, horses and cattle to tion defending the bill introduced by range upon the reserve will be a pro- Senator Dufur requiring owners of tection to the forests rather than an steam threshers to execute a bond indemnifying owners of grain from dam-A gentleman residing in Wasco age by fires that may occur from threshing machines while operating on their lands, but at present withhold publication. At present there is no probability of the bill becoming a law, since there is no legislature to enact it, nor is there a probability of a session in the near future. Should a special session be called, we will give the article space, together with such comments as may seem just.

> Mr. Lentz, of Hood River, is in the Another fine shower of rain las

A. Fancier is reported very low with consumption Hon. A. A. Jayne returned today from Portland

Romeo and Juliet at the Vogt tomorrow afternoon. W. H. Wilson went to Stevenson or

the Hattle Belle this morning. Two of M. T. Shannon's children are quite ill, threatened with typhoid fever. E. E. Lytle and T. J. Driver were passengers on the afternoon train for

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans, of Olympia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Bartell in the city.

Today County Clerk Kelsay Issued arriage licence to Charles Gross and Cary Jankins came up from Portland last night to spend a few days visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Wm. Menefee, formerly of Antelope, has accepted a position in the Jacobson Book & Music Co., store in this city. A silk umbrella was left at the court house last night. The owner can re-cover same by calling on John Fitz-

Miss Hilda Beck, who has been visi', ing her parents and friends in this city the past week, returned to Portland this morning.

Miss Snell, teacher of the fourth grade in the public schools, who has been ill, was able to resume work in the school room today.

The board of reger ts of the Weston normal school will fry to devise ways and means to keep the school on it feet until the legislature meets and provides for its insintenance. Work is progressing on the new road

is champion of the world, and Nevada from The Dalles to the forks of Mill-is the "gretus green" for bruisers, but creek, and when completed. Andrew Urquhart says it will be one of the best pieces of road in the county. It is given up by alf that P. H. De

Huff is the best judge of cigars in the city, being able to tell an imported Havana from a domestic product at a glance, but he got one at the club last night he couldn't place. It was made The new chief of police in Portland

tates it is proposed to enforce every law in effect in that city. He starts off by decreeing that the saloons must close at 1 A. M. The new officer intimates that the gambling law will next receive his attention.

Last night the members of Jackson council chambers. A fine lunch was spread and many reminiscences of old times called to mind by the "old boys" who used to fight fire in The Dalles in early days.

Newspapers sometimes contain some within our recent observation: A Mr. The Maccabees and their guests had Fish to Miss Hook and a gentleman by

o'clock and continued until 12 Ex- A slander is going the rounds of the

com the boarding places strict enou, Th. lature was 1 ever known to leave even an empty bo tile behind when he left

Salem .- Eug Bne (fuard. Today Pres Iden Miller and Profes sors Hedrick , Pe mont and Cordley were shown or er a . number of orch ards in Dry Hollow by Mr. Schanno, and expressed sur prise at the fine t rees which they for ad. I hey pronoun ced the orchards be longin g to W. H. 11 aylor, Marshal Hi Il an a Robert Coo per equal to if not a 'tper,'or to any the

have seen elsewhe re it the state. County Clerk Ke Isay is forwardi ng the following lette, to each of the road supervisors in the count y "You are hereby potifi ed that the provisions of section . 1005 r. and laws . of Oregon are to be strictly complie with. As it has come to the k nowledg e of the county court that som. ' of th county roads are being obstracted 1 avy fences and otherwise. You are he. by directed to remove all obstractions and see that the provisions of the se C tion herein referred to are strictly et

The Statesman and the Merchant. There are people in this world who are short sighted enough to believe that their interests can be best promoted by grasping and clinging to all they can get, yet, as a general thing, it will be found, other things being equal, that he who is most liberal, is most

successful in business. It is an ever-

lasting fact that there can be no per-

manent prosperity or good feeling

where benefits are not reciprocal. . There are merchants as there are great statesmen, and there are small merchants as there are small politicians, and the difference between the great and the small is very much the same in both professions. The small politician works by the day and sees only the small opportunities before him and the small merchant simply looks for the next dollar. The statesman, o'a the other hand, is master of the situ & tion, because he understands the tor inciples which control events, and the great merchant does the same thi ng. His business is not a mere matter barter, but a science and an art. studies the general laws of tra. le, vatches conditions, investigates pr. 38ent needs, foresees future wants as

of the time and place. He puts as much brains into the work as does the One of the members of the eminently successful firm of A. M. Williams & Co., said the other day, the more he studied life the more clearly he saw that it was all done on business principles. Promptness, thoroughness, courage, honesty and liberality are wrought into its every fibre These are exactly the principles that have proved such productive seeds for dessrs, A. M. Williams & Co., who always treat their big business from a

adapts his business to the condition 6

statesman point of view. Forethought and judgment have certainly figured in the recent buying of their splendid spring stock of clothing now ready for the people; Liberality controls their underselling and honesty rules over their "white' treatment of customers. The K. N. & F. Co. clothing is a leading feature of their's, a make famous for style, service and satisfaction, and worn by eaders in professions, society and every trade, from Maine to California and from Canada to Texas-the most repteable dealers. Surely cannot the nerchants?

A PROFITABLE MEETING.

The first meeting of the fruit grow er's institute in The Dalles was well attended, and afforded those present knowledge of the work being done by the government experimental station in connection with the state agricul-

experimental station Connected with money during that period. the school, and a num'oer of illustra-

while for aphis he recommended spraying later in the season. The meeting throughout was instructive to all and especially to those engaged in fruit culture, many valuable ideas with reference thereto being advanced by both the visiting speakers.

The Woman's Christian Pemperano Union will celebrate the 93d anniver-sary of Neal Dow, the patriarch of emperance work in the United States. at the M. E. church tomorrow afternoon commencing at 3 o'clock, when the following program will be rendered.

ong, Americ Scripture lesson
Prayer
Song, "Battle Star of Maine"
Address, "Neal Dow as a Boy"
Chorus Members of Juvenile Temple
Address, "Neal Dow as a Reformer"
Solo, "The Sister's Prayer" Ethel Demin,
Recitation Mrs. J. T. Reynold
Reading, "When I First Met Neal Dow"
Mrs. R. Wilso

Fruit Growers at Hood River

The first session of the fruit grower nstitute was held at Hood River Tuesday afternoon. A large number of fruit growers attended, and altogether it was a most profitable meeting. The opening address was delivered Joseph H. Miller, followed by music, and an address by Prof. A. B. Cordley on the subject of spraying. The evening session was occupied by Prot.

PROBABLY A SUICIDE.

the legislature after An Unknown Man Found Dead in Dry Our libel laws are not A member of the legis

Tuesday the body of a man was found lying under a tree near the road at the head of Dry Hollow, some four niles from The Dalles, and was brought to Crandall & Burgett's undertaking parlors by Coroner Butts, where an inquest was held. From all appearances the man had sat down, leaning against the tree, and had deliberately fired a bullet from a 32-caliber, six-chambered revolver into his head, the ball entering just above the right ear. When found the body was reclining upon the ground, the left hand upon his breast and the right by his side, the pistol on the ground underneath his right hand. No papers or books were found on the body by which it could be identified, the only articles in his pockets being a pencil, a comb and \$1.70 in silver. Of the many who viewed the body at the undertaking rooms, none have been able to identify the deceased, though a number have seen him about The Dalles occasionally since about the middle of October last. The findings

of the coroner's jury were as follows: THE DALLES, March, 16, 1879. We the undersigned, the jury cmpanneled by W. H. Butts, coroner of Wasco county, Oregon, to inquire into the death of an unknown person whose body is now before us, after careful consideration of all the testimony adduced by the witnesses called and sworn by said coroner, submit the following as our verdict.

We find that the death of said deceased was caused by a gun shot wound, nflicted by the hand of the deceased, ind as far as we can ascertain his leath was premeditated and deliberate upon his part. We are unable to identify said body, either from our own personal knowledge or from the knowledge of any one who has so far viewed the remains, and for the further information of the public we nerewith submit a description of the body, as far as observation can enighten us, which is as follows:

In height deceased was about or fu six feet, weight about 170 or 180 pounds. age about 35 years, color of hair dark brown or reddish brown, sandy mus tache. At the time of his death h was dressed as follows: Brown over coat with black velvet collar, black diagonal suit, of sack pattern, celluloid collar and cuffs, cuff buttons are round evel buttons and in design intended o represent moon stone, on his feet we and a pair of lace shoes about No. 8 r 81, stockings being dark brown in olor, hat being a black, soft felt hat rith medium high crown and medium im in width, the following on the inide "Our 210 make" which hat had

men considerably used and worn. The appearance of the deceased fould indicate that he had been a man c I moderate means at least and his ocial relations on an average with ther good citizens, but from the his entire term of office, and find the leager facts brought to light we can- same to be correct. Respectfully, r ot suggest anything further which v rould lead to a discovery of name, age I. J. NORMAN,

L. S. DAVIS, F. N. HILL. H.M. DOWELL, D. E. DUFUR.

STATE TAXES REPT BACK.

Judge Northup has decided to not repteable dealers. Surely cannot the pay over in full the state taxes of city of The Dalles claim A. M. Williams & Co. as the statesmen of collect, am ounting to about \$600,000, says the Dregonian, and it is understood the .t most, if not all, of the counties, in the state will follow suit and wi thold the state taxes.

The , various countles are nearly all in cebt and paying interest. The reas on for this proposed action is lar gely that, as the secretary of state an excellent opportunity to gain a he is decided that he will issue no state varrants, the state tax money would accordingly only remain idle in the vaults of the state treasurer. Different tural college at Corvallis, also of the | county boards have about concluded fruit pests common in Oregon and t ae that it would be better to use the state reatment necessary to destroy the m. tax for 1896 in paying up the debts The meeting was opened with a ong which the counties owe and reimburse by the high school quartet for lowed the state from future taxes to be colwith an address by Dr. Sander, who in | lected after the legislature had met closing his remarks introduced Prof. and passed an appropriation bill. As H. B. Miller, president of the state the legislature will probably not meet agricultural college. Prof. Miller con- for two years, the county governments fined his remarks to the Fork of the would have the use of the state tax

It has not been decided to withhold tions of the station, college farm and all of the money, but to pay over to coller buildings were thrown upon the state treasurer enough to defray the canvas by a stereoptican. Prof. the urgent necessities of the state Cor sley then took up the subject of government, or about 10 per cent of fruit pests common to this state, and taxes collected. Judge Gray, of ideal Juliet. Spokane papers place by the aid of the stereoptican showed Astoria, has mailed a circular letter to her on the highest pingels. The perthe conditions of the branches and all of the county judges, requesting all formance will be carefully staged, propbligge when affected by the different favorable to withholding the state tax erly costumed, and a smoothe performests, and explained the nature and to meet at the parlors of the Perkins ance will follow. "Mr. Potter of Texnabits of the different igsects that in- hotel, Portland, Thursday. Judge as," the success of two continents, will fest fruit trees. He also gave instruc- Northup has received some letters up. be the evening performance. This tions in spraying, and advised the on the subject from other counties, story needs no heralding. The prices treatment of orchards infested with scale during the month of March, while for aphis he recommended determined not to pay over the state

THE BOLTING CIRCLERS.

Incorporate in Colorado -Oreg Gets the Grand Guardian. Some days since the TIMES-MOUN TAINEER published an account of the delegates from the Pacific Coast states to the Woodmen Circle walking out of the convention at St Louis, and organizing an independent jurisdiction further particulars in connection with the new organization are obtained from a letter written by Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, of Pendleton, to A. D. Stillman, of that city, announcing that she has been elected grand guardian. The letter is dated at St. Louis, March 12, and says:

"I suppose the Associated Press already has informed you that we have formed a new organization auxiliary to the Woodmen of the World, Pacific jurisdiction. We leave St. Louis tonight, and will complete organization and incorporate in Colorado, at once, It is the intention to issue our first charter on and after April 1. Full information as to assessment rates and so forth will be sent to every grove in the pine states inside of 10 days, as soon as we have incorporated,

"Well, Oregon carried off a few honors, grand guardian of the Pacific circle, two managers, grand advisor and one physician.

Romeo and Juliet will be played of wood and running water, situated Oregon experimental station, illus- Juliet and Mr. Lester Lonergan, (Mod-trated with stereoptican views, and a leake's leading man) as Romeo curtrated with stereoptican views, and a jeska's leading man) as Romeo, sup- one of the most desirable bargains in paper on fruit culture by Emile ported by the full strength of the su-Schanno. President Miller, Prof. perb Bacon Company, an organization at this office or at the home of J. A. Tea united himself to Miss Kettle, Mr. Hedrick and Prof. French, of the that has played forty-two weeks in Fleck. state agricultural college, were in at Portland, thirty-two in Sacramento, ten weeks in Seattle and five weeks in Spokane, forty weeks in Oakland, Cal. A choice consignment of wall-papers, and playing return engagements and dish pans, wash basins, tea kettles

not be questioned as the notices and patronage they have received are the best evidence of their worth. Portand Seattle and Spokane papers have

endorsed them with the highest enthusiasm. They open in The Dalles Saturday with a matinee of "itomeo & Juliet, beautifully staged, correctly costumed and complete in every respect. Sat urday night "Mr. Potter of Texas," written by Archibald Gunter, and as a book ran through more editions than the work of any modern writer. We are assurred of something above the ordinary by this capable company, REPORT OF EXPERT.

To the honorable board of directors

of school district No. 12, of Wasco county, Oregon. Gentlemen: As requested by you. nave made an examination of the books cept by E. Jacobsen, your retiring clerk, and beg to submit the following report. The receipts have been made ap from three sources.

First-State and county apportion Second-Special tax. Third- Amounts received for tuition, and for sundry sales of school

furnishings. I have compared all items charged against the district by the county reasurer, which cover classes 1 and 2 for 1894 and 1895, and have found only one discrepancy as shown in accompanying statement. The special tax, prior to 1894, was collected by the school clerk, and the amounts accounted for compare with the stubs of receipt book with one exception; where the clerk takes to account \$2.50 for which there is no stub. This amount s allowed to stand, as the clerk admits its collection. The collections under class 3 have been made with the knowledge and assistance of Professor Gavin, your principal of The Dalles schools, whose certificate as to their correct

ness appears herewith. All charges for disbursements have een compared with the warrants authorizing same. The vouchers have been found genuine, and the charges correct with two exceptions as shown

in statement above referred to. The manner of keeping the accounts has been admirable, and the records are clear, definite and satisfactory. Respectfully. F. E. BRONSON

The Dalles, Or., March 15, 1897. RECEIPTS. DISBURSEMENTS. As covered by cancelled warrants. Halance on hand to be transferred.. Balance on hand as shown on books ERRORS.

Sept. 14, 1896. Taken to acct. 879 82— Charged by County Trensurer, 876 82—8 Sept. 1, 1896. Warrant 812, 4 19— Credited on payment, 84 20, 10— Nvo. 13, 1896. Payment, no war 8 10— To the board of directors: I have checked up the tuition account of School Clerk E. Jacobsen for

JOHN GAVIN. The Dalles, Or., March 15, 1897.

THIRD BATTALION MATTERS Officers Commissioned and Appointed for the Different Companies.

Commissions have recently passed through the office of H. H. Riddell. adjutant of the Third battalion, O. N. G. for officers of the different companies in Eastern Oregon as follows: Company C. Pendleton-James E. Krause, captain; Geo. A. Hartna, 1st lieutenant, Jas. H. Jackson, 2d lieu-

Company G, La Grand-Arthur C. Williams, 2d lieutenant. Lieut. Riddell has also made the following appointments of non-commissioned officers that have been approved by Col. Patterson:

Company C, Pendleton-Chas. Bond. 1st sargeant; Orva Turner, quartermaster; Edwin Baker, L. W. Hill, W. S. Bowman, sargeants; Claud Engle, As a result of this work many eastern Dean Shull, corporals. Company D, La Grando-M. P. Crow-

ley, 1st sargeant. Company A, Wasco-W. L. Lamborn, 1st sargeant; H. H. Walker, quartermaster; E. L. Weld, Angus dersigned and I will see that they get Cameron, R. D. Taylor, B. L. Mur- a supply of the best literature and full chie, sargeants.

A flit Everywhäre. The famous Stockwell-Bacon Company, headed with Miss Kate Dalglish and Lester Lonergan, the latter fresh from his triumphs lately accorded him in San Francisco during his recent connection with Mme. Mojeska. They open Saturday afternoon in Shakespeare's delightful love story, Romeo and Juliet. Miss Dalgitsh makes an

Work the Roads Again we would call the attention of oad supervisors throughout the county to the condition of roads, and the possibility of improving them at light exense. The county owns two large steel road plows, which can be used to excellent advantage at this season of the year, just as the mud begins to dry If these plows were used on the roads be dragged into and fill up all hole and ruts, and when thoroughly dried would leave the roads in excellent condition. A days work with the plows on the roads now would be more bene ficial than a week's work next summer.

Don't Kill the Birds Every youth who is possessed of a arget rifle or an air gun must of course find something to shoot at, and naturally the first song-bird that makes its appearance in the spring furnishes an attractive target, but even the boy with a gun should consider that the bird loves life, and by its happy songs Leave makes life pleasanter for all creation hence he should desist from killing it. More than this, some song-birds are protected by statutory law, a penalty being attached for willfully destroying them. So, boys, train your guns on

something else, and let the little birds For Sale or Rent A fine fruit farm of 90 acres, plenty in five miles of The Dalles, will be

At Kahler's Granite ironware, water buckets stew kettles, frying pans, milk pan-The merit of their productions can- and other pans,

THE DOLPH WILL

The Property is in Realty and Stocks and The will of the late Joseph N. Dolph, ex-senator, was filed for probate in the county court Wednesday, by the designated executors, Cyrus A. Dolph, : brother of the deceased, and Richard Nixon, a son-in-law.

Property in Portland and some land in different parts of the state, aggregating in value \$115,000, compose the bulk of the estate, while there is \$10, 000 in stocks, bonds, certificates of deposit, and money. The document bears date of July 15, 1895, and is written in Mr. Dolpn's own clear hand on ordinary legal cap.

The testator first devotes three pages to detailing the provisions of the bequest to his wife. He directs that she shall be paid an annuity of \$3000, is to be paid in monthly installments of \$250 by the executors personally. With lawyer-like faithfulness to iron-

clad details, the testator states the conditions under which this bequest is left to the widow, the purpose being, as it is stated, to "make a certain monthly provision for the support of my said wife, which shall not fail or be diminished, and which cannot be relinquished."

To his daughter, Agnes Nixon, deceased leaves, in addition to a share of personal effects, \$1,000; to Ruth H. Dolph, \$1,000; to Cyrus A. Dolph, jr., Marion T. Dolph and Henry N. Dolph. sons, \$2,000 each for the purpose of education. His son, Chester V. Dolph and son-in-law, Richard Nixon, are to divide equally the law library and office furniture. To his brother. Cyrus A. Dolph, the deceased leaves \$5,000 and to John M. Dolph, \$500, and to his sister, Rostitice G. Ross, \$500. He leaves \$250 each to several grand children.

The residue of the property is conveyed to the executors in trust, except so far as may be necessary to pay the bequests, until the youngest child shall reach the age of 21 years, and then the estate is to be distributed.

J. E. McCormick and wife to Dufus & Menefee, et net. nwt net net set sec I4, t 1 s, r 12 e, \$1.

A. Watt to A. S. Fleet 2 acres in sec 12, t 2 n, r 7 e, 81. Max Vogt and P. Chapman to E. O. McCoy, parcel of land in block 11, Dalles city, \$1.

Joseph E. Long to G. E. Fields, net sec 9, nw2 sec 10, t 5 s, r 12 e, \$100. Lydia E. Wilder to Lida Frazer nel sec 18, t 1 n, r 15 e, \$1,300. O. L. Stranahan and wife to Margaret Gum, parcel of land in sec 35, t 3,

n. r 10 e. \$100. J. W. Jennings and wife to G. W. McCoy, seł sec 25, t 2 n, r 9 e, \$1. Robert Mays and wife to W. H. Fowler, lot 2, block 4, Neese and Cibson's addition to Dalles city, \$1. Edwin Mays to Robert Mays, s4 sec 25 t 4 s. r 15 e. 81.

George Udell, guardian, to A. S. Blowers, set sec 30, t 1 n, r 10 e, \$350. The following is the list of letters re-

naining in The Dalles postoffice uncalled for March 20, 1897. Persons calling for these letters will please give date on which they were advertised: Agnew, Milfield Berry, Chas Brigham, Mrs E Crabtres, Sarah

Connor, R Dayis, Mrs. Julia Emmerson, Mrs A Gravor, Mrs Mattie Golden, Mrs E 2 Landis, Chas A Martin, C F McNeil, R Noble, A J 2 McCormick, JE 3 Odell, Walter Oldfield, Bell Rress Alfred Quong Co, Leon Tallanan, 2 Stoneman, H Taylor, J R Welch, E

Thomas, T J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

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All parties interested in said estate are hereby notified to appear at said time and place and show cause, if any there be, why account should not be allowed and an order be made discharging said executor and closing said estate.

Date 1 this 16th day of March, 1897.

Executor of the estate of Mary Lucey, dec'd.

March 20, 5 w.

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