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From Wednesday's Daily

M. T. Nolan was a passenger on the D. S. Baker this morning for Portland. Postmaster James A. Crossen re-

land yesterday afternoon. English and Belgian cements, very best imported brands, for sale by the

turned from San Francisco and Port

Wasco Warehouse Co., Mrs. T. F. Wood, of this city, left on the boat this morning for Vancouver, B. C., to spend the summer with her

sister. Mr. Isaac Joles and Archie Barnett were passengers on the boat this morning going to join the campers at Wind

A Texas murderer is to have a brass band at his execution. He should go the whole length and have fireworks

in the evening. Thousand of people are coming from the east to try their fortune in Alaska. What a harvest the steamship com-

panies and traders will reap! Rev. Doane, of Portland University, who has been visiting his son at Spokane, is in the city for a few days, the guest of his son Dr. O. D. Doane.

Mr. James Connelly of Burnt Ranch was offered 124 cents for his wool clip last evening, but his price was 13 and it was reported this morning that he obtained his price, but we could not confirm the rumor

When you feel blue and povertystricken, just go up to the East End, as a panacea, and see the six-horse teams swing up the trail-wagons ladenanother load, but don't worry at all: just feel like The Dalles is the gate way of an empire yet and be happy.

We had a bonanza of an item, right at home, this morning. Some man hitched his horses to our awning post, and they left without the formality of unhitching, taking the awning post along. Nobody hurt, only a small expense, but newspaper men are rich. so what's the difference.

It is reported here that wheat sold in Dayton Monday for 60 cents, but no specific transactions could be traced today. No wheat is being offered in Walla Walla, but it is learned that are open. about 58 cents can be obtained by the farmers who desire to sell. The producers are holding for a bettter price.

A sleek scoundrel is working the school districts of some portions of the state, says the Huntington Herald. He claims to be selling a handsome new edition of Webster's dictionary. His price is very low, and on every order he demands an advance payment. It is needless to say that he is never on the boat this morning bound for heard from thereafter. School directors should watch out for him.

make any provision for the support of past ten days. the Eastern Oregon state normal school at Weston, the regents and of- Dawson and family, Leon Dawson and ficers and faculty appear to be very Miss Hattie Cram, Mr. Gieger and much alive and will succeed in keep- family and Mr. Glendening went over ing the school in operation, judging on the Klickitat to the Soda Springs, from their energetic efforts. A guar- to camp, fish and hunt. Mr. Hostetler antee fund has been raised by the will follow in a few days. Tom Ward citizens of Weston, and the teaching took them in his wagonette. force will be retained.

A dispute the other day over a horsewhich James Toney, M. Pearson, by a bullet. No one was seriously issued in a few days for a meeting. wounded, although some had very close calls. Toney was bound over to the grand jury in \$500 bonds.

wide that they would appear in folks. bloomers at the fair. The entire population turned out and paid their entrance fee and found that "bloomers" worn by the ladies were only the

The Baker came up late last evening The Regulator found the Baker with the odds apparently against suc- and President Chapman. cess, so turned around and towed the Baker up to the Locks, and then got ductor of the O. R. & N. Co.'s pasto Portland by 7:30 p. m. herseif. The senger service, is taking a well earned Ione, we understand, which was chartered by the Regulator Co. to bring excursionists to the Locks, could Messrs. R. Fisk and H. S. Fall visited not make the rapids, and had to stop

begin auspiciously at least. The Dalles Commission Co.'s short returns just received from Cleveland, Ohio, from the sale of a car-load of peach plums that averaged \$1 per box. This is one different Northwestern points, returns from which are not yet in. This company is already shipping melons to of plums and prunes will go from this point, also 7 or 8 cars of peaches.

Portland with a contract for the building of an addition to the new navy, or rather, Portland plack and enterprise, as represented by the Wolff & Zwicker iron works has captured the award. Monday afternoon the firm received a dispatch from Mr. Wolff, who is now in Washington, D. C., stating that Secretary of the Navy Long has decided to give the building of the three 30-knet torpedo boats, authorized under the late appropriation, to Harlan & Hollingsworth, of Wilmington, Del., the Gas & Engine Power Company, of New York, and Wolff & Zwicker, of Portland. The boat to be built by Wolff & Zwicker will cost \$214, 500.

And now comes a very much in earnest appearing gontleman, speak ing on the street corners, who tells us that the churches are all wrong, or at least that is the way we understand him, and that he has found the only right road. Poor humanity! Where clerk Kelsay yesterday to Louis F. shall it turn? All of us want to "get | Isenburg to Cora Fuller, both of Hood | Friday to giving information of the | the creation of a reserve fund. One there," when we can't stay here any longer and here are numerous serious, professional gentlemen each standing at the near end of his own little patchief among which is the really proven fact that it is the only road with a gate at the other end, swinging inwards, and the assat starts on our brow at the awful chances against us taking the right road.

substantial imposing structure.

Tom McCusker, supply agent of outhern Pacific, is in the city. Misses Carrie and Emma St. Joh vere passengers for Portland on the boat this morning.

The new system of water works, no being put in at Dufur, is proving very satisfactory, plenty of water and power for all purposes W. L. Mann and Louis Oaks, ac

Trout lake this morning for an outing ley, his former partner, and retires of a couple of weeks. S. Waldman, who has been travel ing by team in the Prineville country returned today, thinks the prospects

ompanied by their families, left for

for good times there are bright. If some of the boys who are stricken with Clondyke fever would hit the wheat harvest this summer and Alaska early rext spring, it would be better or themselves, the harvest and

John Green, the aged and wealthy capitalist of Portland, died yesterday morning of heart disease. He was a factor in Portland's prosperity for the past 40 years, and has made severa

Miss Julia Bybee, of Portland and Miss Jessie Creighton, of Salem, left on the steamer D. S. Baker for Portland this morning, after a short visit with their cousin, Miss Jessie Fisher, n this city.

The weather service people tell us tomorrow will be cooler. Well we hope so, but the old fashioned goose-bone sign, wetting the finger sign and the wild goose augury, are all to the contrary, we will know tomorrow.

Surveyor-General Habersham has eceived a letter from Binger Hermann, commissioner of the general with wool to the warehouses, you will land office, informing him that Orewonder where they will stow away gon's apportionment available for surveys during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1898, is \$20,000.

Hon. S. D. Gibson died on Sunday morning at his home two miles west of Salem, after an illness of a few weeks. The deceased was serving his second term as member of the state board of equalization, which vacancy will have to be filled by the governor.

News is scarce in this burg, eyen accidents cease to happen. As a rule it is a painful business to chronicle accidents, but if any two bicycle-scorchers see fit to run into each other and s mash the whole caboodle our columns

The handsome cap-stones used in the construction of the new Catholic church are from the Cascade - Locks quarry. The same stone was used in the lock walls and were cut there by N. force still living at Cascades.

Mrs. Chas. Alden, Miss Lizzie Schooling, Miss Valeska Liebe and Miss Edythe Randall were passengers Wind River, where they will join Mrs. Joles, Mrs. Randall and several others Although the legislature failed to who have been in camp there for the

Mr. J. C. Hostetler's family, C. E.

It is expected a meeting of the state board of education will be held soon. race at Mitchell, in Crook county, in There are complaints before the board of the method of issuing state papers. Marshal Magee and Mack Looney took and papers that have been issued are part, resulting in a shooting scrape. held up, awaiting the board's action. Toney was slightly wounded on the Superintendent Irwin is out of the cheek, and Pearson's side was grazed state, but it is expected a call will be

The Artizans adjourned last night until the first Wednesday in August, and determined to adjourn then until The people of a Washington town are red-headed over what they claim This will take them through the heatwas a bunco game set up for their ed term, and is a sensible move that humiliation by the ladies of a church might be followed to advantage by fair. The ladies advertised far and some other sweltering secret society

ber of the University of Oregon Monthly has been completed. Besides containing three orations and two poems recently delivered, and an unusual number oi interesting articles, about nine o'clock, very heavily laden | it also has 15 steel engravings of the literary societies, graduating class of struggling heavily to get up the rapids '97, editorial staff, board of regents

E. L. Coman, the old reliable convacation. Accompanied by his wife and two daughters, and by Mrs. W. H. Fisk, our burg yesterday, returning to Porthand on the Baker this morning. Fruit shipments from The Dalles Everybody knows and likes 101; may he panch tickets on this line forever.

A Salem taxpayer is said to be responsible for the statement that among the employes at the insane asylum at Salem are included the following: Gov. of three cars of peach plums sent to Lord, four nephews; Secretary of State Kincaid, three pephews and 28 cousins; Treasurer Metschan, one son, six nephews and 34 cousins; Chief Justice Portland and Spokane, also tomatoes. Moore, a son and danghter, a nephew They estimate that about 40 full cars and two cousins; Attorney General Idleman, a brother and three cousins; Assistant Treasurer Hodgkin, a son The government has again favored and six cousins; Superintendent Paine,

> the whole family. From Friday's Daily Judge Clara, of Portland, was in the

Dr. Lannerberg arrived home today from Antelope.

Remember the cale of horses Ward & Robertson's stables tomorrow. Ned Gates returned Wednesday night from a two week's visit in San

D. P. Ketchum was a passenger on the boat this morning, bound for Mr. Calloway Harper, of Missouri, is visiting the family of his brother, hr. H. W. Harper in this city.

The scow Frankie came into port this morning under full sail, heavily laden with wood for Mr. Reynolds. License to wed was issued by county

Rev. C. Seymour Bullock, editor of vicinity.

The Salvation Army was thirty-two years old Tuesday. It is fighting harder than ever and has a wonderful footbold in the world.

The lectures announced for this evening by Dr. Grant, we regret to who desire meet to Dr. Grant and his say, will not be delivered on account party. of a mistake in dates.

drews in this city, and Mrs. O'Neal, of issued. All will pay at the door. The new school building, at Dufur | Massachusetts, left on the boat this

morning for Hood River, where they will visit friends over Sunday.

The toothsome salmon is sometime wrong-headed; today is Friday, and no salmon in market. He refused to be caught even for Friday's dinner.

A. E. Cameron of this city has challenged Boone Wheat of Moro, Sherman county, for a foot race for \$100 a side, distance seventy-five yards. Mr. W. P. Van Bibber sold his inerest in the business of Van Bibber

from the grocery business. Geo. W. Barnes of Prineville has r turned to his home after beating the long distance record in following Bryan as far as Salt Lake City. We hope that Bryan and the Clondyke

has fixed him on the gold question. Rev. C. H. Maxson, pastor of Michi gan Avenue Baptist church of Saginaw, Michigan, will preach at the Baptist church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. No service in the evening on account of Christian Endeavor meeting at Congregational church.

Yesterday we were inclined to poke fun at old probabilities, because he said it would be cooler today. We wish to apologize; it is cooler. It was no uso to get mad about it though, and raise such a wind, and fill our eyes with sand; we really didn't mean i

Look HERE-If you want some good young Morses, on a years time, or a wagon and harness to trade, come to Ward & Robertson's stables tomorrow Saturday the 24th and take your choice at a bargain. I also have a good cow giving milk to sell cheap for cash, and some bousehold goods to sell at a bar-

gain. F. S. Barzee. A Chinaman diel suddenly in Portland last Saturday. A Chinese doctor who was summoned, filled the nose and mouth of the dead Chinaman with red paint. His reason for so doing was 'he blow out paint, he no dead, he no blow out paint, him heap dead." After ad hour no paint having been ejected. the coroner was called.

The farmers of Sherman county are getting ready to harvest the largest crop ever known in the history of this county. There has, at the least calculation, been twenty headers sold here this season while more traction engines and threshing outfits have been sold in Moro the list two weeks than for two seasons past.-Moro Ob-

The Dalles Commercial and Athletic Club will soon have the finest bowling alley on the Pacific coast. The alleys are now being carefully dressed down; new balls have been ordered, and a Stokoe, one of the old stone-cutter large electric fan will be installed. The Club does nothing by halves. It has a very efficient committee constantly looking out "for the good of the order.'

That much needed improvement on roadway. This was much needed. der the constant and heavy traffic until it had become very rough. It is a good thing to have a street committee that "gets there" when needed.

The trial of Frank Heater is progressing as we go to press. That is, we guess so, we were there: Mr. Parodi, sr., was on the witness stand, with Louie Commins as interpreter and E. B. Dufur doing the interogating. Recorder Sinnott seemed to be ageing fast and Judge Hill, who was trying faithfully to reduce the testimony to writing, should have the prayers of the community. If the trial lasts long enough all hands will be candidates for the asylum, at the resent rate of progress.

The great council of Oregon I. O. R. M. meets in this city next Tuesday. There are now 17 tribes of the order in the state, Wapato No. 17, having been organized at McMinniville last week. Each tribe is entitled to five representatives, who, together with by making the classified-assessment other regular members, will make a meeting of over one hundred persons. There is expected to be a spirited contest for representative to the Great Council of the United States, which meets in the fall.

The drawback to the great majority luck in Alaska is the lack of funds. It | Protection lodge, Salem. takes money to get there and a whole lot to outfit for the gold regions. A also nominated for grand master, but man should not land at Juneau with | was defeated. less than \$1,000. Thes would come a journey of hundreds of miles by oboggan hauled by hand over snowy or get employment? Alaska is a tough country in which to strand.

The Shakers have made a discovery which is destined to accomplish much guide, was chosen to fill the place. good. Realizing that three-fourth of all our sufferings arise from stomach troupain and distress, and that many are to do away with the grand trustees, not it very much. The bookkeeping has perish from the face of the earth. have devoted much study and thought official paper for the order, deferred; a thorough review of principles, bediscovery of their Digestive Cordial. A little book can be obtained from

tion will cost nothing and will result in much good. Children all hate to take Castor oil, out not Laxol, which is palatable.

Rev. Rowland D. Grant, D. D. and will arrive tomorrow night and devote

the Christian Eddeavorer, and a party At the request of many who heard were referred to the committee of the of Chicago friends, will arrive on the him last year, I asked Dr. Grant to whole. lecture on Friday evening and he has consented to deliver his great lecture: "The Evolution of a Great General or sesson, is quite a figure in the Work- give date on which they were ada Thousand Years of U. S. Grant." After the lecture I shall take pleasure in introducing those in the audience

DREAMING OF GOLD The Effect of the Clondyke Strike-Dall Les Would Like to Go.

The general topic of conversation tee on appeals, and that on laws, until in The Dalles now is the great gold elected supreme overseer. At the last strike in the Clondyke country. In barber shops, in saloons, in business offices and on the streets men wrestle with the theme and wish they were oung again, or that they were only ootloose so they could join the tramp. tramp of the hundreds and thousands & Worsley yesterday to Mr. Jos. Worsmarching for the icy cold fields of the Yukon. In parlors ladies express the wish that they were only men so they. too, could hook up in boots and breeches and with pick and shovel go gold seeking. Nobody has gone, and is not likely that any one will go this year, for the 58 degrees downwards of the thermometer in the Alaskan winters has a terror for Oregonians that even the gold fever cannot dispel. Then too, it is understood to be important for a prospector to be armed with a year's provisions and a thousand or so in cash, and these little items keep back many a man who would otherwise pitch his tent in the far north as soon as the transportation

companies could get him there. A well-known physician said yesterday: "I would go at once if I had my affairs arranged so that I could leave The opportunities opened there by the gold strike I am sure would beat practicing medicine in Oregon. I am not next summer's work.'

Many a citizen is doubtless, like this physician, building castles in the air day-dreaming of the treasures to be dug from the frozen dirt of Alaska. Each, doubtless pictures himself the lucky owner of a bonanza claim and sees himself snatching up and stowing away nuggets as big as hen's eggs, piling up and hoarding away dollars and dollars of yellow, glittering gold and later on coming home with the boodle-the envy and the lion of the community. Compared with these visions of gain and glory the humdrum and close economies of the pres ent life are monotonous, and it is no wonder that many a conservative staid old citizen hears the news from Clondyke and heaves a sigh and a half uttered thought, "Oh that I were young

THE GRANT PARTY

Hampshire and Massachusetts Ex cursionists in the City.

Dr. Rowland D. Grant, a forme vellknown minister of Portland, arrived in Portland Tuesday evening at the head of a party of excursionists from New Hampshire, Boston and Concord near his old home. The party came West over the Canadian Pacific and came expressly to view the beauties of Oregon. Wednesday morning they boarded the steamer Regulator at an early hour and left on a trip up the Columbia. Today will be The laying of the corner-stone of the devoted to driving about The Dalles Catholic church promises to be a very and vicinity. The Indian settlement interesting and impressive ceremony | will be visited and a hunt for arrownext Sunday. Archbishop W. H. I heads on the sands made. The return Gross, of Portland, will officiate. The to Portland will be made on Friday, Dalles Orchestral Band will furnish and Saturday and Sunday will be music for the occasion, and everybody passed in Portland. The return trip is cordially invited to be present. The | will be over the Northern Pacific line, | his works. service will begin at 3 o'clock Sun- and a week's stop made in Yellowstone

Among Dr. Grant's party are Major the brewery hill grade has been taken E. E. Beedee, the discoverer of the in hand by our efficient committee on Kimberley diamond fields in South streets and public property, and under Africa; Captain Lyman Jackman, a the supervision of Marshal Lauer, will well-known military man of Concord, soon become an easy and comfortable the founder of the New Hampshire Life Insurance Company: William M. The roadway has been giving way un- Noble, a successful lawyer of Boston: Edward Earle, a prominent wholesale tes merchant of Boston, and a son of the well-known Eyangelist Earle, of former years; C. H. Goodridge, a wholesale grocer of Boston; Robert Farquhar, a wholesale seed merchant of Portland, Me.; Dr. E. P. Farnham, of Salem, Mass., a Baptist clergyman of high repute; Austin Whitcomb, a hardware merchant of Reverly, Mass ... and C. H. Sanders, a merchant of Concord. N. H. Many of the men are accompanied by their wives, and there are also several women traveling with the party under the care of Dr. and Mrs. Grant. The party are registered at the Umatilla house.

A. O. U. W. OFFICERS CHOSEN.

. A. McFadden, of Salem, is Grand Mast The grand lodge of Workmen assem bled for the second day's session shortly after nine o'clock Thursday morning. They inaugurated the day's work question the special order of business at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and elected their chief officers. The appointive offices are to be filled later.

S. A. McFadden, of Salem, was elected grand master workman, succeeding Ed Werlein. Mr. McFadden of prospectors who want to try their was grand foreman, and is a member William Smith, of Baker City, was

D. C. Herrin, of The Dalles, was elected grand foreman without any opposition. Mr. Herrin was the official wastes. And if he shouldn't strike it lecturer of the order for the year past. F. Berchtold, of Coryallis, and William Reid, of Portland, were nominated for the position of grand overseer. Berchtold, who is the present grand

Among the matters passed upon this morning were: Adoption of the bles, that the country is literally filled | report on the duties of subordinate rewith people who cannot eat and digest | corders in reading all official communifood, without subsequently suffering cations to their lodges; the resolution starving, wasting to mere skeletons, be- adopted; and a postponement of the cause their food does them no good, they question as to the establishment of an to the subject, and the result is this as was also the recommendation as to hazardous risks.

your druggist that will point out the Honor with the United Workmen was the supreme lodge laws. There was considerable discussion aroused over the question of abolishing the office of grand trustees, but it was laid over. Other resolutions and recommendations on important matters was referred to the committees for action. Two reports have been submitted by

The consolidation of the Degree of

the last grand lodge session regarding beauties and resources of our city and was presented by G. E. Nottage, the other by J. P. Burkhart. The reports

Robson, who is in attendance at the calling for these letters will pleas men's order. He commenced life as a vertised: cowboy. His early life was spent on a Andrews, Mrs M Beacon, Miss Anna Southern plantation and when his Davis, W A Fayle, W H Harrington, Mrs Hendry, Josephine from there became a rover of the plains. He became a lawyer and was Hendry, Mrs A J The lecture will be at the First Bap- admitted to the bar while in the office Muier, James Mrs. J. E. Andrews, of Oswego, who tist Church, and the admission will be of the district clerk. He joined Hiram Person, Cora has been visiting her son, J. E. An. twenty-five cents. No tickets will be lodge, at La Grange, Texas. He was Stoner, A J. elected grand foreman, and subsequent- Smith, Frank O. D. TAYLOR. ly grand master workman, and at-

tended the supreme lodge for the first time at the Minneapolis session in 1885. During this time he has served almost continuously upon the commitession of the supreme lodge, he was

MARRIAGE FOR YOUNG MEN. Caually the Only Thing That Will Make a This is a true story, and one that will apply to many other young men pesides this particular one. It is a great pity that this is true, says the Pittsburgh Commerical Gazette, but so

A prosperous business man who em ploys quite a number of clerks said recently that he had been led to the conclusion that the young man who saved and invested his earnings is an exto find this to be true. The facts came out when he began reducing his working force as business fell off. The first to be dropped were those who had no family depending upon them. Then it was that they would confess they hadn't saved a dollar, and had no means whatever upon which to live. This same man also observed that the married men nearly all had saved semething, notwithstanding their salaries were no larger, and in some cases less, than those drawn by single

found that riotous living was the principal cause of their poverty Some of them gambled on the quiet sure but I shall land there in time for and others just naturally let it go right and left as long as there was any From this he concluded that may riage is a very good thing for a young

man, provided he marries a sensible

practical sort of a woman. Hereafter he proposes to give married men the preference because, in so doing, he will be helping those who are willing to help themselves Sadly Hurt by a Scorcher Last evening about nine o'clock, as Mrs. J. E. Andrews and Mrs. Burns bievele "scorcher" coming down the street like a cyclone struck Mrs. An-

The fact that such things ever occasionally happen, ought to be enough to call the attention of the council to this evil of fast riding on

There is a wide difference between the decent citizen taking a ride on a wheel and the easily recognized blevele-fiend scorching along with the evident idea that the eyes of an envious public are on his splendid per-

For the protection of pedestrians, especially children, and is decent wheelmen, the scorcher should be kept off the streets. If the present or dinance is inadequate, make a better one, for they do this in other cities and there is crying need for something of that sort here.

Grammar: Person, number and gender of nouns. English Literature: Hawthorne and

Physiology: Study of the skin. Arithmetic: Problems in interest Bookkeeping: Entries in journal-

Spelling: Chart of elementary sounds

Geography: Climate and products of Oregon. General History: History of Switzerland.

Writing: Value of a good move-P. M. General Discussion: Duties of county school superintendent.

Theory: Reason

Physical Geography: Rain, snow and hait. U. S. History: Causes of the Revolutionary war. Algebra: Simplifying fractional ex

A copy of the school law has been placed in the hands of each teacher, and the study of the law is a pleasing feature of the institute.

Fell Into a Twenty-five Foot Well. Maggie Maddock, of Condon, had an experience last week, which she will not care soon to repeat, and which, according to the Condon Globe, came near resulting in her death. Maddock is employed in the Condon hotel. A few feet from the hotel kitchen door is a 25-foot well, with about eight feet of water. The trap door or covering was not securely fastened, and when she stepped on it, quick as a flash she was dropped to the bottom of the well. As she went down: she gave a scream, which soon brought the horror-stricken family to the scene; also Ed Melson, who promptly went promises to greatly improve conditions down after her. He was not a second in this section and make times better too soon, as the fall had stunned her, and she was almost drowned when he and others who have not been free reached her. Being almost a grown from debt for 10 years are likely to be and Mr. Hyde also went down in the will get out of debt and, when once well, and by the aid of ropes and those out, stay out, to the benefit of them-

she was not otherwise injured. Wednesday the class in literature discussed the life of Longfellow and accomplished much. The plan as "keeping books." The class has written up three sets during the two Friday spend the class time answering the questions of former examinations for life diplomas. The teachers were given vesterday a list of questions from which to prepare for general disussion. Visitors present were, Miss. Hollister, of Chicago; Miss Wynkoof, party of distinguished eastern tourists the special committees appointed at principal of the high school of Marquoketa, Iowa, and Miss. Grant of Wallace, Idaho.

Huttan, Carl May, Dan McKinney, Ray, Charlie Jutton, Chas E Wike, C S

J. A. CROSSEN, P. M

Thursday's Work at the Institute Litterature: Biography of Whittier Grammar: Possessive and objective cases of nouns.

Composition: Precision in the us

of words. Physiology: Prespiration and the elected to the highest office within its Arithmetic: Cup and cover prot

lems as given in Brook's Mental Arith-Book-keeping: Completed the closing of the ledger.

Spelling: Diacritical marking of twenty words. Geography: Danish America and dominions of Canada. General history: Review of Middle Writing: Capital stem letters.

P. M. General Discussion: The recitation is treated by J. M. Patrick. Theory: Principles of teaching. Physical geography: Cyclones and weather observations. U. S. history: Events of

> Algebra: Problems forming simple equations. Miss May Sechler, of The Dalles, entered the institute Visitors: Mrs. J. S. Fish and Miss Devin, a teacher in the public schools of Los Angeles. New Timecard Coming.

There seems to be no doubt that the

O. R. & N. Company will soon announce a new timecard, although no official information has been given out or will be given at the present time by any officer of the road. When the O. R. & N. officials conferred a few days ago wit's the Rio Grande & Western and Short Line officials, it was announce I that there would be a new schedule on the Oregon road, though what its nature was to be was not told. Some incline to the belief that it will e like the one in effect before the present one was adopted, but no one vet can do anything but guess at it. were crossing Second street near and only time will tell absolutely. It Blakeley & Houghton's drug store a was said by one railroad man that the main line train from the East will arrive here 40 minutes later than at drews, knocking her down, the pedal the present time. This, however, is of the machine cutting her arkle so not official.

badly that eight stitches had to be E. O. Supreme Court July 31. Clerk Lee Moorhouse, of the Oregon supreme court, Pendleton, received word Wednesday morning from Chief Justice Frank A. Moore that the supreme court justices will be in Pendle ton on Saturday, July 31, to hand down decisions in cases argued and submitte at the May term in Pendleton. It had been expected that the court would not be ready to hand down decisions in the cases heard in Pendleton before Aug. 15, and, perhaps, not before Sept. 1. But the court has hastened in the matter, and rapidly as possible consistent with thorough work, has completed the arduous work. 'Even now, the handing down of decisions will be

Big Deal in Wheat

considerably later than in previous

will bring more than ordinarily good prices in Oregon this season. D. P. Thompson and Walter Burrell sold 25,000 bushels at 724 cents per bushel, of Palouse wheat, to be delivered as promptly as possible. They will harvest 175,000 bushels this season on their farm in Garfield and Whitman counties. Washington, and Latah county, Idaho. No more will be sold at yesterday's price, and the chances are favorable for 80 cents being of-

fered.-Oregonian.

WILLHELM-Near this city, July 21st to Mr and Mrs. T. A. Willhelm, a daughter. EDITORIAL NOTES.

How the gold fever is talking hold of the coast is illustrated by the following from The Seattle Times: Seventeen of of fifty men engaged upon the Times were all ready last evening to give up everything they had on earth for transportation to the Yukon-and even a greater number of newspaper men were agitating the proposition of how soon they would be able to set sail for Alaska. If every department of business and trade is as much agitated over the gold discoveries in Alaska as s the newspaper business, and all of them could get away, there would not THEbe left in Seattle to exceed 75 men by the close of next week. When, how ever, the next steamer shall arrive, with about 150 weather beaten, half starved gold hunters, who have been up in that cold region for the last two or three years and found "nothing"but hardship the chances are that the feverish condition which now affects about 60 per cent of the entire popula-

tion will promptly subside. The season's wheat crop which will be disposed of at remunerative prices than they are at present. Farmers roman, it required more strength than able to "square up" and have a balance. It is boped that those who can do so above, the half-dead girl was rescued, selves and the country. There is nothing that so contributes to the ar-Outside of several pretty hard bruises, rogance and enrichment of one man and the indolence and poverty of nine men than debt. It is for this reason that debt making should not be encouraged by law under a form of govhis works. This is one of the most ernment calling itself democratic, a popular classes of the institute. The government of the people. If it is conbook adopted by the state reading circle tinued in the future as in the past the is used, and most of the teachers like truth is a people's government will

In Marion county the county court given by Mr. Landers gives the student has refused to pay deputy assessors sides giving practice by actually warrant of law for paying deputies \$4 a day or any salary whatever. It may weeks of the institute. The class in and the county court what the pay of be agreed upon between the assessor way of relief at once. An investiga- not adopted because it conflicts with general history have completed the deputies should be. However, a just mediaeval history, and Thursday and and equitable assessment is more important than per diem of deputies, but such it seems we cannot have In a day for deputies. The court offered him \$1.50 which were all he court offered him \$1.50, which was all he had offered to pay his men. The assessor employed lawyers, but they could find no law. So he concluded to take \$1.50 a Clock day and did so.

With a large crop of wheat at home and a small crop abroad, the con-The following is the list of letters re- ditions appear to be very favorable to maining in The Dalles postoffice un- the American farmer. The farmer, called for July 22, 1897. Persons like the worker in most other fields. THE DALLES - - - OREGON been hit hard by the industrial stagnation of the past four years, but but better times for him and them are at hand. The improved agricultural outlook is one of the most encouraging features of the general business situa-

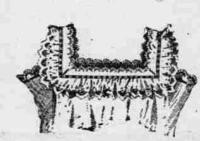
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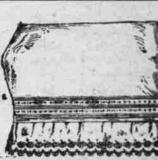
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