Herald, is in the city. Mrs. Capt. Waud went to Portland today for a short visit in that city. Rev. L. Grey goes to Hood River to-

morrow to visit the Lutherans of that Superintendent O'Brian and Roadmaster Bollons, of the O. R. & N. are

A car load of Wasco county's

this morning. A. Michael went to Porcland this morning to arrange for bringing up at

additional stock of furniture. Mrs. J. W. Condon and son left today for Ilwaco to spend the remainder of the summer with her parents.

was in the city yesterday and sold his entire clip of wool for 104 cents a Mrs. Fairfield, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Schneck in this

city, returned today to her home at Portland. Frenk Chrisman and bride returned home from Portland last evening, and

are at home to all their friends at the The foundation for B. Wolf's new

building on Second street is laid, and carpenters will push the construction with all possibe haste Prof. A. Adams, of Portland, and

Dr. Wm. Pohl, of Astoria, delegates to the great council of Red Men, ar rived in the city last night. Mrs. Dr. Hollister and daughter,

Miss Hollister, from Chicago, and Miss Wykoff have gone to Moffet Springs for a weeks' camping. Judge O. N. Denny arrived here to day from Arlington where he has been

since the first of the week looking after his interests in and about Arlington. In a short time the branch store of the Great Northern Furniture store of Portland will move into a new building to be erected by B. Wolf, in the East End.

There was a larger attendance at the session of the great council of Red Men today than yesterday, a number of delegates having arrived on last

house was kicked in the face by a horse vesterday afternoon, and had its nose The little sufferer was brought into town last night and placed under the care of Dr. Hollister.

Mrs. L. B. Thomas, of Pocatella, Idaho, who has been visiting Mayor and Mrs. M. T. Nolan, left on the boat this morning to visit her mother in Portlocks by Mr. and Mrs. Nolan and

Collins Elkins, who has just opened a general merchandise store at Lyle, is in the city today. Mr. Elkins reports the farmers about Lyle in a prosperous condition, and says everything points towards good times in that section this fall.

Hugh Gourley will leave next Mon day for Prineville to take charge of the Crook County Journal. Mr. Gournecessary to say that he will add new "life to the Journal.

This morning track laying was be gun on the Columbia Southern, con nection being made with the O. R. & N. at Biggs. The work of grading on the new route is well under way, and everything points to the early com-

Tast night the members of Wasco in the city was celebrated. Tribe, No. 16, I. O. R. M., acted as hosts to the visiting Red Men from different parts of the state, entertaing ing them with corn and venison in a manner befitting the hospitality of genuine Indian braves.

instead of remaining quietly at Cloud Cap, took a venturesome notion in his head last night and climbed to the fortably. very top of Mt. Hood, arriving there at Il o'clock and remaining on the summit until midnight.

Word comes from Lewiston, Idaho, that wheat buyers were offering 65 there yesterday. As the freight rates six cents higeer than from The Dalles, it seems likely the market will open

Guire was in the city today expecting from Hood River to Cloud Capp Inn | labor generally gets the benefit of adto take part in the prosccution of a simply to enjoy the sport of coasting vanced prices. party from Cascade Locks, accused of down the bills on the return rip. But violating the fish law by fishing on when less than two miles from he Inn, Sunday, but as the defendant neglected his wheel broke down, and instead of to put in an appearance as per agree- riding it back it rode him for shout is left comparatively undeveloped. If ment, the case was postponed.

The tin shop of Dennis Bunnell has been moved from the corner of Jeffer son and Second streets to a lot next to

A. E. Negus met with a painful accident while watching some men drilling on the grade above the browery this forenoon. A piece of steel from the head of a drill struck Mr. Negus in the right eye totally destroying the aight. The loss of the eve is a very serious one to Mr. Negus as the sight of his left eye is somewhat obscured by a film growing over it.

Rev. Edlund, of Astoria, and Rev. Lind, of Vancouver, were in the city last evening, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. Grey, and left this morning for Cascade Locks where they will do missionary work for the Lutheran church. Mr. Lind has recently organ ized a Latheran congregation at Goosberry, near Heppner, where a church edifice is being built that will be dedfeated the fourth week in October.

From Thursday's Daily. Hon. A. A. Jayne and family went to Portland by boat teday.

Frank Woodcock, proprietor of the Wamic store, was in the city today. Mrs. G. G. Gibons and children are | next grand jury. visiting relatives in Multnomah county

Mrs. Stubling went to Stevenson today to visit her daughter who is camp- getting the marble heart. ing at that place. Mrs. J. H. Wood and children leave

for Biggs this evening to visit her sister at that place. Billy Marders and Frank Summers

returned last night from a two weeks' outling at Trout lake. Mrs. Ike Perry and children left last

night for Umatilla county to spend a last night from a camping trin at Wind month visiting friends and relatives.

English and Belgian cements, very best imported brands, for sale by the Wasco Warehouse Co.,

The O. R. & N. depot presents :

handsome appearance since having

received a new coat of dark red paint.

Dr. Hollister and Rev. W. C. Curtis vere passengers on the boat this morning going to Moffet Springs for a days' In Justice Filloon's court this after noon Rudolph Smith, of Cascade Locks,

s on trial for violating the fish law by threshing has been done yet in that fishing on Sunday. Miss Christine Nickelsen and Nettie Fredden returned home yesterday from Kingsley where they have been

choicest beef was shipped to Troutdale visiting the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Schultz, who have been Misses Michelbachs, in this city for

the past month, left this morning for their home in San Francisco. The Red Men who were in attend ance on the great council here left on this mornings' train for their homes, Hon. T. J. Stephenson, of Mitchell, all complimenting The Dalles upon the hospitality extended to them while

> Miss Flora Bosoni went down on the morning train to Portland for a few day's visit. She will take the steamer aext Saturday for California and will visit friends in Oakland for several

> Judd Fish and party returned last night from Cloud Capp Inn. Mr. Fish says it is a mistake about his climbing to the top of Mt. Hood. He never did any such thing, nor does he ever in-

The East Oregonian will have a repesentative at Clondyke. J. E. Lathrop, city editor of that paper, has gone northern regions.

reach in the Christian church Sunday, August 1, both morning and evening. Mr. Wright comes highly recom-Christian Endeavor convention at San

A fatal accident occurred on the high bridge west of the Umatilla House this morning. A gravel train going west ran over a tramp and crushed the life out of him. The victim was a big, blue dog, that appeared to have neither owner nor friends.

The high trestle on the railroad filled in with gravel and sand that is being hauled down from the sand

rosecute the work. One of the most successful potato rowers in the country is D. C. Wilson. whose farm is located near Nansene. This year he will harvest over 1,000 bushels of potatoes, and if the sack full he left at this office today is a sample,

Only a little more than a month inervenes between now and the firemen's tournament .- Isn't it about time the committees were making some queatly bringing their product here in definite arrangements for this big event which must be the most attrac-

Will Crossen and L. Porter returned ast night from a trip to Cloud Cap. They climbed up the mountain a short Hood was not sufficient to induce them to go to the top, so they turned back after getting as far as Clark glacier.

were banqueted at the Skibbe hotel. Covers were laid for the great representatives, the visiting braves and the members of Wasco tribe, and one of ter. the pleasantest events ever occuring

Contrary to expectation, Judd Fish are well supplied with provisions and the road. means to buy more, and if not molested, will get through the winter com-

in Portland, night before last. Mrs. Hahn, wife of Henry Hahn, of Wadconts a bushel for this year's crop horse became frightened and ran will take warning. away. The horse finally fell, and Eufrom Lewiston to Portland are about gene, a boy nine years of age came in offered better prices this season than

and was killed instamly. The other day Will Prossen walked Fish and Game Protector H. D. Mc- and led a bicycle nearly half the way 40 to 30 cents a box. This is the way eight miles until he overtook a team

going to Hood River. the labor exchange building, and F. will take the steamer Elder for Alaska. Oregon would soun come to the front H. Rowe will begin erecting a building | They make the trip for the benefit of a great mining state. facing on Second street where the the health of Mrs. Butler who has shop formerly stood. Mr. Rowe's new | been quite feeble the past few months. the will he 24x40 feet, two stories At present they have not determined high and will be fitted up for a restau- if they will return on the Elder, but probably will remain at Sitka until the next steamer leaves there for the south.

Politics and religion got badly mixed at Coburg, Lane county, the other day which, if they were genuine, would when Politician Tom Vaughn, one of Lane county's representatives to the The combination is appropriately la ate disgrace at Salem, gotinta a con- beled a "Clondyke Dream." troversy with Preacher N. N. Mathws and gave him a lashing for saying that Mitchell was responsible for the hold-up. Vaugh is an ardent admirer of the ex-senator, and will not allow his . cod na ne assailed.

From Friday's Daily Fruit shipments the past few days have been comparatively light.

M. D. L. French came home on the boat last evening from a trip to Mt.

The funeral of Calist Mesplie took place from the Catholic church at 9:30 his morning.

Mrs Ollie F. Stephens, of The Dalles, is visiting Albany friends and relatives.-Democrat. Wasco county jail now has five occu-

A tramp in Alaska who asks for a hand-out will call the offer of a \$20 bill dren like it.

Oregon ponies are being bought in Portland for use in Alaska. They command from \$20 to \$30 a head. Otto and William Birgfeld returned

last evening after having spent a week fishing in the Cascade mountains. Mrs. Joles, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Alden

Attorney H. H. Riddell has taken office rooms in the Vogt block, where he will move his library tomorrow. Miss Leona Hill, who has been visiting Miss Grace Hill in this city, left this morning for her home at Portland Mr. and Mrs. A. S. MacAllister took

the early train for Portland. They will be absent from the city a few Farmers in the vicinity of Dufur are busy heading, though very little

One good thing to be said of the fifty-seven frog farms in this country is that business with them is always on

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Norman went to visiting Mrs. Schultz' sisters, the Wind river today after their daughter who has been camping there and was taken suddenly ill yesterday. The first train load of wool this sea-

> on went out last night by the O. R. & N. line. It was a special of 24 cars and was billed over the Great Northern. Wm. Michell and family are home rom Mt. Hood. Owing to there being o guide at Cloud Cap Inn. they were unable to ascend to the summit of the

The Regulator came up last evening after having been on the lower river | would result in benefit to the order. for a week. The Dalles City is now repaired, and will take its former place on the river making its first trip today. For several weeks a government party in Eastern Washington has been examining into the extent of the damage done by squirrels and mapping out the whole to consider the plan for an the geographical distribution of this endowment feature.

destructive mammal. Yesterday John Parrott's family was moving into one of Dr. Siddall's houses to the new Eldorado to seek his for- when one of the boys, a lad about nine tune and report what he sees in the years of age, got to playing with a Rev. N. J. Wright, of Illinois, will bump on the head that cut a gash two Minnehaha Tribe, No. 2: J. Fred Keninches long in his scalp.

The jury before whom Rudolph Smith, of Cascade Locks, was tried in mended. He has been attending the Justice Filleon's court yesterday returned a verdict of not guilty. Smith was accused of fishing on Sunday, but the jury found the evidence not sufficient to sustain the charge.

Everything is most encouraging to and of good quality, and the outlook for prices is excellent. Yesterday 73 cents was offered for Eastern Oregon and Walla Walla wheat in Portland, track 24 miles below town is being and advices are that higher prices are

No new wheat has yet been received work trains are being run daily to being hardly under way, hence there may be said to be no market at present. But by the middle of next month directions, and it is expected the market will open at 68 to 71 cents.

> Last night Moody's warehouse re-Riperia. This is a long way to bring wool to market, but wool raisers are discovering that The Dalles is the best market in the Northwest, and conseorder to get advantage of top prices.

An exchange tells of a minister who related the following story to his audience: On one occasion I preached to a congregation where there were 57 women and four men present-this distance, but their desire to view the was a prayer meeting. On one occa-Northwest from the summit of Mt. sion I preached to 326 men and three women-this was in the penitentiary. Miss Louise Yoran entertained this afternoon at the residence of he The great chiefs of the great council father, Hon. S. M. Yoran, Ninth and of Red Men were installed last even. Olive streets, in honor of Miss Hening, after which the representatives rietta Owen, formerly of this city but now of The Dalles, who has been in the city for the past week or two visiting friends and relatives .- Eugene Regis-

The Columbia Southern is preparing for handling the wheat crop of Sher-Eastern Oregon is contributing its man county as soon as it is ready to share of fortune-hunters who go to move. President Lytle is out on the Clondyke. Two have gone from The line today looking up sites for grain Dalles, Three from Hood River, two warehouses, and the Pacific Elevator from Pendleton, three from Baker Co. is preparing to move its warehouse an Illinois Central train, which was City and four from Huntington. All from Biggs to Wasco, the terminus of

It is not the purpose of the force in this office to be harsh or to attempt to the number was Miss Lena Schlafer. A distressing fatal tragedy occurred speech, but at a chapel meeting held fer remained standing when the train U. quartet, and secretary of the Union last night it was voted that the death penalty should be inflicted upon the his seat with her, and she accepted hams & Co., was driving in an open first person who shall mention Clon- the courtesy with a kindly "thank harvesting their hay crop.

Hop raisers in Willamette valley are sudden contact with the animal's foot, for many years past, and purpose to "share" the profits with the pickers by cutting the price of picking from

While many Oregonians are running away to Clondyke to search for gold, the mineral wealth of the state the people of Oregon would devote a little more attention to the mines in Mr. and Mrs. L. Butler leave tomof. this state and not so much to the fabrow for Portland, and from that point ulous stories that came from abroad,

> ties to work to construct a novel feature brone of the Chicago store windows. It consists of a figure togied out and muffled up as a miner in the frigid north, while in front of him is give almost anyone the Alaska fever.

> The Mount Lebanon Shakers have cently perfected an ingenious cure for dyspepsia. Then Digestive Cordial consists of a food already digested and a digester of foods happily combined. The importance of this invention will be appreciated when we realize what a proportion of the community are victims of some form of stomach troubles. Thousands of pale, thin people have little inclination to eat, and what they do eat causes them pain and

This Digestive Cordial of the Shakers corrects any stomach derangement at once. It makes thin people plomp. Every one will be greatly interested to winter had not yet broke, and snow read the little bock which has been covered the ground. During the winplaced in the hands of druggists for ter the mercury reached 58 degrees be-

What is Laxol? Nothing but Castor Oil made as palatable as honey. Chil-

Sick headache can be quickly and completely overcome by using those famous little pills known as "DeWitt's Little Early Risers." Snipes Kinersly Drug Co.

Boiled ham, dried beef, summer sausage, choice corn beef, pickle pork and to carry their tools, provisions and pigs feet, always on hand at the Oreand Miss Lizzie Schooling came home | gon Market,

Matters of Importance Considered by Legislative Body of the Order.

AFTERNOON SESSION JULY 27. The committee on distribution reported recommending that the matter of the proposed endowment feature be referred to a committee consisting of one representative from each tribe in the great reservation, and by a vote of the council action upon the report was deferred until 9 A. M. Wednesday. The matter of representation in the next great council was taken up, and

after a thorough discussion it was de termined that the great council shall consist of one representative for the charter of each tribe, and one repre sentative for each 30 members or fracion thereof over 20.

vote Portland was selected. The proposition to reduce the age limit at which a candidates may be come a member from 21 to 18 years brought forth a lengthly discussion, and consumed the greater portion of the afternoon session. It was urged by those favoring the measure that the guardian care thrown around a young man by the order would be beneicial to him, and that the initiation of any young man of exemplary habits

MORNING SESSION, JULY 28. When the great council convened at 9 o'clock it went into a committee of

wood elevator and received a severe following representatives: G. J. Ladd, the wheat grower. The crop is large | the approval of the great council of the United States. Further action was postponed until the meeting of the

AFTERNOON SESSION.

cents for the ensuing year. tion accorded the great council and

ceived several car loads of wool from official organ of the order in this great The following Great Chiefs were Wamic. Morris showed no anxiety to

> Portland. Great senior sagamore, John Michell of The Dalles. Great junior sagamore, John An-

Pohl, of Astoria. Great keeper of wampum, C. J. Hy-

A BAILROAD ROMANCE. The Postmaster at Mitchell Won a Wife by

of July 19th, is gleaned the following a happy marriage and has won for the postmaster of Mitchell, Crook county, an estimable bride:

deprive anybody of the right of free The car was crowded, and Miss Schlapulled out; Mr. Looney offered to share buggy with two children, when their dyke in the composing room. Visitors you." A conversation followed, during which the young people discovered that they had congenial tastes, and Dean, closed today, and the doctor and

> reached they were well acquainted. Mr. Looney kept the picture of the pretty, brown-haired girl in his mind all during his long ride across the continent, and when he reached his destiis also likely that when the reply came | The house was a heap of ruins before

an assortment of guilded nuggets, of letters, pictures and that sort of There was no insurance on the buildmorning County Clerk Held put his

their marriage license.

signature and the seal of the county to

The letter states that on May 16th the employment for a time soon eats up all his earnings.

Persons prospecting are compelled tion to Dalles City, \$550. bedding wherever they go, and are

siders the prospects good for any stout, vigorous man who can endure pros ecting, and who has a little capital to

any one without means, or who is not In perfect health. Inesday at The Institute. Grammar-The adjective.

Compositson-Clearness, unity and trength of sentence. English Literature-Reading Snow

Physiology-Digestion. Arithmetic-Problem from advanced ourse of Brooks Mental. Book-keeping-Business forms. Spelling-Diacritical marking

Geography-Atlantic and Souther General History-Reformation. The next order of business was the Writing-The use of printed copies selection of the place of meeting of the next great council, and by a majorit

General Discussion-School attend

nce, lead by Miss Louise Rintoul.

MORNING SESSION.

Grammar-Kinds of verbs.

Arithmatic-Problems from

Book-Keeping-Shipping and co

General History-England under the

Writing--Discussion of methods

AFTERNOON SESSION.

uestions of former examinations.

Discussion-School law, answering

Theory-General methods of teach

Physical geography-Ocean cur

Algebra-Simultaneous equation

Teachers enrolled, Ira Decker, F. H.

Isenburg, J. T. Neff, of Hood River:

A Horsethlef Taken In.

ble D. M. Roberts, of Powell Valley,

Multnomah county, arrived at Wamic

in search of Alma Morris, wanted for

horse stealing. He secured the as-

sistance of Frank Woodcock and to-

gether they followed the young thief

was arrested and brought back to

escape, consequently the constable al-

lowed him considerable liberty, per-

mitting him to walk about town un-

guarded, and just before sundown Sun-

day evening, while Mr. Roberts was in

Woodcock's store, the thief disap-

peared. A search of the town failed

to locate Morris, so Wm. McAtee and

Lee Kennedy were put on his trail and

early next morning located him sleep-

ing in Bonney's barn near the Tygh

bridge. Morris was again taken into

custody, and after placing a neat pair

of handcuffs on his wrists, Constable

Roberts started across the mountains

for Multnomah county with the cul-

Notes From the Agency

Messrs. Gray & Pugh, who have the

among the Indians at Simnasho, ar-

will aid in the work of the mission.

She was a member of the Y. W. C. T.

Many of the Indians are now busy

Simnasho, under charge of Dr. D. A.

Dwelling House Burned.

sions, bedding and clothing were all

Thursday morning's train carried Dr.

Siddall and John Parrott to Portland.

on their way to the Clondyke mines.

At Portland they take passage on the

Steamer Elder for the northern

regions, and with visions of immense

wealth flitting about in their minds,

will journey to Chilcat, when their

first real hardship will begin. They

expect to make the trip across the

sets in. Dr. Siddall took with him a

Frances and L. E. Morse to A. P.

John H. Gerdes and wife to Geo.

as her former home, Monmouth. Ill.

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prit Monday afternoon.

open in September.

over into Sherman county where h

Saturday night of last week Consta-

Physiology-Digestion.

anced course of mental.

Spelling-Pronunciation

sed by teachers present.

rents and deposits.

and reduction of radicals.

Nichols, of California.

U. S. History-War 1812.

often mis-pronounced.

Tudors.

Physical Geography-The ocean ides and waves. Theory-Preliminary methods. U. S. History-Beginning of the onstitutional period. Algebra-Simultaneous equations

ng Snow-bound.

wenty words.

Upon the vote being taken, the proposition was adopted by a handsome of speech.

After due consideration of the several plans proposed, the committee crose and recommended to the great council that the matter be referred to a special committee consisting of the nedy, Winona, No. 4; A. M. Dee, Wapato, No. 17: J. J. Englehardt, Chinoolt, No.5; J. V. Lankin, Wiliamette, No. 6; I. J. Cole, Wachena, No. 13; W. C. Pohl, Concomly, No. 7; G. W. Ham, Modoc, No. 9; F. Lemke, Wasco No. 16. This committee reported recommending that the matter be left to the several tribes to prepare some plan subject to

next year, when final action will

great council to be held in Portland

Upon report of the finance commitbanks a few miles up the river. Two at The Dalles warehouses, threshing tee, the per capita tax was fixed at 30 Resolution of thanks was unanimously adopted and tendered to Wasco wheat will begin coming in from all Tribe, No. 16, for the fraternal recep-

> for the use of the wigwam. The Astoria Frater was made the

Great sachem, Otto Schumann, of

nand, of Portland. Great prophet, J. K. Carr, of Port-

and, of Portland.

Being Courteous to a Lady Passenger. From the Freeport, Ill., Democrat, account of a little Western romance that has no doubt ere this resulted in

In the summer of 1891, A. D. Looney, on his way to the Pacific coast from work in 60 days, so that the school can Chicago, passed through Freeport on boarded at the station by a number of ter of Rev. J. A. Morrow, missionary school teachers who had been attending a summer normal school. Among rived at the mission last Saturday, and

which was made easier by the fact that | family are off for a much needed vaca-Mr. Looney had also been a teacher in | tion, and will attend the Indian instihis native state of Tennessee, and by tute to be held in Portland on the 2d the time the young lady's home was of Aug. About 11 o'clock Tuesday forenoon the dwelling house of Frank Lieblien, near Kingsley, was destroyed by fire. nation he wrote her, telling of his safe Mr. Lieblien was in a field near by, while arrival, and other things. The girl Mrs. Liebleien was preparing the noonreplied, and the correspondence begun day meal. A stiff wind was blowing at the time, and the first intimation Mrs. Lieblien had of anything being of the letters from the west, and as the wrong she noticed sparks falling in the yard. Rushing out of the house she discovered the entire upper portion of the house in flames, and within portant missive in the mail bag, and it a few moments the building collapsed.

in that way has since been continuous. In due season a proposal came in one young man was appointed postmaster of Mitchell, Oregon, in 1896, it is probable that he himself deposited the imthe people had to wait for their mail Mr. Lieblien reached it, and all the until the government official had read | contents a total loss. Their provisvorable, so after some further exchange destroyed, not a thing being sayed. thing that young people are given to, ing or contents, and the total loss is a week ago today Mr. Looney packed estimated to be \$2,000. his grip and started east. It was arranged that they should meet where the romance was begun, and last Friday he saw his prospective bride for the first time since he left her standing on the platform at the station in JoDaviess county six years ago. This

Mr. Lawder is in receipt of a letter from Chris Donovan, who went to Alaska last year, dated at American the regions of that latitude and the practice his profession, while Mr. Parhardships to be endured may be gained. low zero, and the winter set in on gent, st swi sec 17, net net sec 19 Sept. 28 last. Mr. Donovan says the nwi sec 20, t 1 n, r 14 e, \$4000. mines in the vicinity where he is located are rich, paying from 50c to \$200 Morse, net nwt, set see 3, t 2 n, r 10 e, to the pan, and claims have been sold \$750. for from \$10,000 to \$50,000. Wages are A. B. Jones and wife to J. M. Deni-\$10 a day and work plentiful, though | son, lots 1 and 2, blk 3, Wacoma addiliving is very high, and a man out of

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents subjected to many hardships. He con. men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$2. All druggista

tion to Hood River, \$750.

ALASKAN BEVERAGES

Red Hot Stuff Is Dispensed in the North ern Camps.

lowed only under the executive order, for medicinal, mechanical or scientific purposes by persons who obtain a special permit from the governor, and the giving of a bond that he will not sell intoxicants to people unknown to him or in the habit of becoming intoxicated. The laws are very restricive, but have not been enforced, and this is one of the objects the new administration seeks in the new collector of customs-the enforcement of the

Yukon is both fearful and wonderful. Young sports who want to be real levils and to be called rounders and all that sort of thing, have no conception of what a concection of brown sugar and watery, weak alcohol is. In a Dawson dance hall-a Portland boy is authority for this statement-you can get a dance from four bits to \$5 and the accompanying drink of boison costs 75 cents, so that the pace is a warm one.

Collector of Customs Ivey will find this Alaska whiskey interesting to deal with if all that is said of it is true. One story goes that the Louise Town whisky is the world beater for strength. When you call for a drink, it is poured out for you and beside the glass there is a whisk broom.

Composition-Began study of figures your clothes with the whisk broom. your thirst overcomes your temper-Geography-Southern and Central

In a Dillemma

The East Oregonian is accused by the Pendleton Republican of installing one of its "henchmen" in the office of the Pendleton Iribune for the purpose of running it into the ground. Now comes forward the Pengleton Tribune, edited and managed by the gentleman which the Republican refers Ida Omeg, Mabel Omeg, Catherine to as the East Oregonian's "hench Martin, of The Dalles, and Lizzie man," and intimates that the East Oregonian is giving support to the Pendleton Republican with the view of doing up the Tribune. Between these friends and their accusations we are

The Yukon River. As to access into the Clondyke region, the ultimate expectation must is known except that it is undoubtedly second on the continent only to the Mississippi. The head of its delta is more than 100 miles from the sea, and its total width at the sea over 70 miles. Efforts for surveys of the delta of the river have never come to anything. but it appears that only one of the mouths is navigable, and is called the Kusilvak slough. Its shallowest part admits of vessels drawing 15 feet. Above this shallow place there is a depth of four or five fathoms to the mouth of Anvik river, 300 miles, and in a general way we know that the river is navigable for about three fourths of its 2000 miles of length. Several of its tributaries are also

navigable. Both Gold and Fish. contract for putting in the water works for the new government school buildings at the agency, have entered upon the work of construction with a large its average is 16 pounds. In the Coforce of men, and will complete the salmon averages 40 pounds. Fish have Miss Frances Isabel Morrow, daughthe largest Columbia catch was a little on the great river of the north, the sands. The Columbia river has yielded it is doubtful wether the Upper Yukon The government agency school at

and its tributaries will ever produce that amount in gold .- Oregonian.

Another Crook County Tragedy A letter dated at Prineville, July 26, states that news had just reached that place of the fatal stabbing of Horace Cadle, youngest son of Jack Cadle, of Prineville, at a dance on Beaver creek on the night of the 24th. It appears that Cadle was attending a dance at the Beaver creek school house, and Beard, C A Campbell, P L got into a fight with a stranger outside the building. Cadle knocked his antagonist down, when the latter sprung to his feet, drew a knife and plunged it into Cadle's head. When Cadle fell he struck against a building so that the knife was driven into the brain. Cadle was about 22 years of age, and had resided at Prineville some eight or ten years.

After a lingering illness of nearly five years with consumption, Carlist M. Mesplie died at the home of his aunt. Mrs. Victorine Mespile, on Mill creek Tuesday. Deceased was torn at the old Catholic mission in this city 38 years ago, and has resided here all his life. He was an unassuming, pleasant gentleman, highly respected by all his acquaintances. Besides his aged father, Theodore Mesplie, he leaves four brothers and four sisters. The funeral took place from the Catholic church Friday forenoon.

An Unfortunate Accident Thursday morning George Keller, Chilcat pass on foot and hope to get themselves comfortably housed in proprietor of the Oregon Market, was preparing to send his team to the winter quarters before severe weather slaughter house for meat, and climbed Creek, May 16, in which some idea of full set of dental tools, and expects to on a barrel to get a meat cover off a high chest. The barrel slipped from rott will devote his time to prospectunder him in some manner throwing him to the floor, and he lit with all his weight upon his right foot, wrenching his leg in a way that both bones I. N. Sargent and wife to F. A. Sar- were broken above the ankle. Mr. Keller was taken at once to his residence, where Dr. Doane reduced the fracture, and the sufferer was made as comfortable as circumstances would

MARRIED.

CHRISMAN-BARZEE-At the residence of the officiating minister, Rev. Edward Locke, in Portland, on Monday, July 28th, Mr. Frank Chrisman, of this city, and Miss Victoria Liebe, lot F, blk 52, Fort Dalles addi-Mrs. Chrisman departed for their home in The

go on, but it is not a good outlook for The sale of liquor in Alaska is al-

> regulations. The whisky they make up on the

English literature-Completed reads After you down your stuff you take

your broom and retire to a corner of the barroom where there is a sawdust bed. There you lie down and roll around in a contortionistic fit for five minutes, after which you arise, brush and go away for some fresh air until ance scruples again .- Telegram.

While other papers bob up and bol down in Pendleton, the East Oregonian pursues the even tenor of its way, takes all the abuse heaped upon it good naturedly, and accepts the credit of everything charged against it. Here is the way it views the present situa-

ation of the Pendleton press: at a loss to know "where we are at."

Webfoot Planter

Gold may not be, after all, the chief wealth of the Yukon country. The salmon has the curious faculty of adapting itself to the size of the stream it frequents. In the Sacramento river lumbia it is 20 to 22 pounds-this year about 25 pounds. In the Yukon the been taken weighing 120 pounds, while over 80 pounds. If salmon-catching should prove practicable and profitable wealth taken from its water might easily exceed that washed out of its some \$70.000,000 in fish products, and

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