ITEMS IN BRIEF. (From Saturday's Daily.) The supreme court of Oregon began be regular session at Pendleton today. John Crate went down the river this norning to buy cattle for the markets

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Smith came home yesterday from a two weeks' out-

ing near Silverton. There being no bidders at the pub lic sale of city lots this afternoon, the sale was postponed until next Satur-

M. Meinnis went to Moffet springs this morning to spend Sunday with his family who are camped at the

Prof. J. T. Neff, who has been at tending the teachers' institute in this ity, left this morning for his home ear Hood River.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Nellie herrill, who died at La Center, Wash. last Thursday, was conducted at Sunat cemetery today.

The frames of both the new buildings being constructed in the East d are now up, and from appearances they will be completed within a month. U. S. Marshal Gady and U. S. At-

torney Murphy expect to vacate their offices on or before Sept-They anticipate that their will be appointed by that

The Langille party from Hood River boat yesterday bound for They took with them a outfit for prospecting, and had four fine horses to be used in conveying their supplies across the Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dufur returned from Portland Sunday morning last. In a week or so they will return to shat city with the intention of remaining there probably a year or more, residence having been rented for that purpose .- Dufur Dispatch.

The annual Columbia river confer ence of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene at Pendleton on August 25th. The conference will be com d of 85 ministers, who look after some 900 charges in this state and

Wheat took a tumble yesterday in Porsland, San Francisco and Chicago, sequently fell at all wheat ping ping nts. Wheat at Pendletch was orth 60 cents Thursday but fell to 58 ts on the receipt of advices from

From accounts published in the Daily Republican it would seem that Saker City is in need of a moral wave triking it. Bawds and their consorts iold nightly carnivals on the streets naking night hideous greatly to the

Capt. A. S. Blowers, of Hood River, vas in the city last night. The captain says Hood River valley will barvest an immense crop of apples this fall, and the quality will be fully up to the standard, the apples being large and solid, and comparatively free from

Two of our citizens, E. O. McCoy and N. Whealdon, are afflicted with an attack of Clondyke fever that is likely to prove severe before next spring, and if symptoms of convalescence are not observed before the 1st of March, the malady will likely assume such a ant form as to send them toward

This afternoon a team that was being led at Pease & Mays' warehouse J. N. Gulliford of Prineville, got ington. ared and ran away, scattering boxes groceries along Federal street to Ward & Robinson's stable, where the horses were stopped. The only damage done was the loosening of a telephone

pole at the corner of the Vogt block and the breaking of the wagon tongue. The improvements being made to the brewery grade by Marshal Lauer will burglary. The sheriff of Lincoln be a great convenience to the farmers who will soon begin bringing their heat to market and to the trayeling foot of the grade to the eastern boundary of the city, is being put in first class repair, and when the work is

amer Dalles City, will be arrested this evening when he arrives in Port- tainable. and, on a complaint filed by U. S. Dierict Attorney Murphy, charging him with carrying a greater pressure of steam than is allowed by the certificate of the steamer. His examination will be held in Portland Monday, but this will not interfere with the yessel making her regular trips between Portland and the Dalles. She will arrive here on time Monday evening.

A gentleman had left his corner seat in an already crowded Chicago railway car to go in search of something to eat, leaving a rug to reserve his seat. On rug and the protests of his fellow passengers, the seat had been usurped by a woman. To his protestations her The shipments of green fruit such as that I am one of the directors' wives?' director's only wife, I should still pro-

Wednesday night Prof. S. E. Mc-Clure, who held the chair of chemistry in the state University at Eugene, thile descending from the summit of Mt. Rainier, lost his footing and fell 300 feet, being killed instantly. The body was recovered Thursday and was taken to Eugene for burial. Prof. McClure was born in Eugene 36 years ago, graduated from the state University in 1883, and after having spent a year at Harvard was elected to a pro-fessorship in the University.

lles who is not particularly avericus. He is N. Harris, the dry goods perchant on Second street. When John Parrott left the other day for Clondyke, Mr. Harris presented him ith a leather purse that would hold at more than \$1,000 in "dust" and inmed Mr. Parrott that the purse full was all that he need send him as a remembrance of old friendship. Most y one else in the city except Mr. Harris would have given him a gunnysack to be filled with the precious

The steamer George W. Elder cleared from Ainsworth dock in Portland last night, bound for Alaska with a full list of passengers, almost all of whom were bound for the Clondyke mines. She carried every passenger hat her certificate would allow, and hose going to the mines had sufficient browsions to last them during the chrough the city last evening en route to Goldendale. While in the city he can be compared to Goldendale. While in the city he can be compared to Goldendale.

Elder has no mishaps it will arrive at Mr. Stephens prizes very highly. Chilcat in time for the passengers to get across the pass and into the min-

The order of the county court made to provide more secure care of the past two weeks. county records, was indeed a good one. and has resulted in greater conrenience to the public and to the officials in the office. A large desk has been put up in the office where the visitor may stand and examine any ecord he may wish to see. Either County Clerk Kelsay or the attaches of the office readily bring from the vault any record called for, place it on the desk and return it to its place after the visitor has perused it, thus saving confusion, and facilfating the

earching of records. Dr. Hill, of Bishop Scott's Academy

of Portland, is in the city today. J. A. McArthur and family are home from a camping tour at Moffet Springs. Miss Carrie Donlon, of Portland, is visiting Mayor and Mrs. M. T. Nolan

n this city. Mrs. James Chatteron, of Yaquina, rent to Portland on the boat today on

her way home. Geo. Ernest Stewart left today for a onth's outing at the soda springs in Washington county. Last Saturday the Jacobsen Book &

and organs for Arlington. J. L. Thomas left on this morning's rain for Pittsburg, Pa., to visit his ather who is an invalid.

Music Co. loaded a car load of piano

Miss Katie Driscoll, who has been isiting friends in the city, returned on horses. Regulator today to her home in Port-

S. M. P. Briggs is home from dren will not return for two or three

amily accompanied by a number of fruit trees. young folks left this morning for a trip to the meadows near Mt. Hood. They expect to be gone a week or ten

will be buried from the Catholic the edition. church in this city between 6 and 7

maintained. By so doing they would after that it will always be \$25,000. get a taste of Arctic weather that

ought to cure their mallady. thing is to be made in the new gold land and Walla Walla. fields he will be one of the few who ccumulate wealth there.

and shipped as rapidly as cars can be houses here.

know that Senator George McBride will return to Oregon soon, and will be in Portland on the 15th of the month. It might be politic for those wanting appointments to interview the senator before he returns to Wash-

run across Fred McMahan perambulating the streets of The Dalles, and proceeded to put him into Wasco county's strong box. About a month ago McMahan escaped from the Lincoln county jail, where he had been confined awaiting trial on a charge of county has been notified of his capture. Tomorrow night Pete Staddleman,

manager of The Dalles Commission He generally. The road from the Co., will leave for Butte, Mont. with a car load of mixed fruits and vegetables. Mr. Staddleman says his company will handle a large amount completed no one can reasonably com- of green fruit and vegetables this season, and he hopes by going to Mon-Engineer James A. Gilbreath, of the tana to open up a market for Dalles fruit that has not heretofore been ob-

of the extent of the Columbia brewery and its capacity as a manufacturing establishment. To judge of its extent one must be shown through the cellars, where are tanks and vats for handling thousands of gallons of beer in its different stages of brewing, and also through the warehouses and storerooms on the second and third floors. It is a big concern, and is indeed one of the leading manufacturing establish-

Wasco county's fruit crop this year returning he found that, in spite of his | will probably be the largest ever harvested, and will bring a considerable amount of money into the country. lofty reply was: "Do you know, sir, plums, prunes and peaches will amount to over 60 cars, the American Fruit "Madam." he replied, "were you the Growers' Union having made con. tracts to handle 30 cars, and some 30 cars will be shipped direct by growers Besides this there will be a large ship ment of winter apples, and a consider able amount of prunes and peaches will be dried.

> Fisherman report this one of the poorest fishing seasons they have ever had on the upper river. It is the general belief among them that the light catch is owing to the net work of traps and seins at the mouth of the river. and also to the law preventing the taking of fish on Sunday not being enforced. If all the seins, traps and wings were opened on the lower river one day each week enough fish would pass through to insure good catches in this vicinity, but until this is done fishing on the upper river will be poor

Judge Bennett and family left this

morning for Clatsop Beach to be gone two weeks. There were two loads of cattle shipped from Saltmarshe & Co's. stock yards to Troutdale last night. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Fisher, of Port-

land, v ere visiting in the city last night the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. morrow for the sea coast to be gone a

week. They expect to go to Clatsop

and other necessary appliances for presented his old friend C. F. Stephens making up a prospecting outfit. If the with a fine driving horse, a gift which

Misses Maggie and Katie Brogau left this morning for the ser coast. ing district before severe weather be- Mr. Brogan will go down tomorrow to

J. P. Benton and family returned ounty clerk to so arrange his office as where they have been camping the

Frank Fulton is down from Sherman county today and reports harvest progressing, good yields of wheat every where, and general prosperity among the farming classes. Builders here were informed by ad

had advanced 50 per cent within the past few days. This is another of the 'good" results of the new tariff. Miss Hollister, of Chicago, who has been visiting her brother. Dr. Hollister and family, and Miss Winecoop, of Iowa, left on the boat this morning for

their respective homes in the east. Donald Macleay, of Portland left his property to his four children, except that in Canada, which goes to a sister with an annuity of \$300, and except 36 acres adjoining the Macleay park. which goes to the Sisters of Mercy for home for old people.

S. B. Adams, who was out among he never before saw such fine crops as are being harvested in the vicinity of Kingsley and Wamic. The wheat is all of good quality and is vielding from 30 to 40 bushels to the acre.

It is reported that a number of norses afflicted with mange are running at large on the range between Five and Ten-Mile creeks, and farmers in that section are keeping their animals in enclosures to prevent their coming in contact with the diseased

grasshoppers flocked in on the surrounding country from the East yes-Chehalis. Mrs. Briggs and the chil-terday. They were full grown fat fellows, and came by the million, but they arrived too late to do any damage Deputy County Clerk Bolton and to anything except vegetables and

Messrs, P. C. Snyder and Charles Arnholt, who have entered into a contract with the TIMES-MOUNTAINEER for publishing an illustrated edition Ellen Josephine, infant daughter of about the 1st of January next, arrived Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinnott, died at their | here from Portland last night and will home in Hood River yesterday, and at once begin soliciting patronage for

The state Agricultural College at Corvallis last week received a bank hour in the cellar of the Columbia gress for the maintenance of agriculbrewery, where an average tempera- tural colleges. Next year the amount ture of four degrees above zero is of this annual draft will be \$24,000, and

W. W. Smith and family left this morning for Portland. For a number shrewd business man, and if any- on the passenger trains between Port-

George Johnston, of the firm of Johnston Bros. of Dufur, is in the city Up to the present time about two- today. Mr. Johnston says most of the hirds of the wool stored at The Dalles, farmers about Dufur are busy heading, that is about 6,000,000 pounds, have though very little threshing has been been sold, and the price realized has done yet. Most of the threshers will averaged in the neighborhood of 11 be running by next Monday, then cents. The wool is now being bailed wheat will begin rolling into the ware-

The country is filled with canyassers who glide from house to house, selling those seeking federal appointments to every imagineable article of domestic use. It is better to buy of your, home merchant whom you know is not here today and there tomorrow. If you will figure up a few experiences with these mercantile Arabs, you will become convinced that it is cheaper to buy of the home merchant and by far more satisfactory.

> Messrs. J. G. & I. N. Day, who lately finished the canal and locks, have bad in readiness for taking away some at least of the accumulated plant. The going to do with it all depends on and Washington, as follows: whether they secure certain contracts.

vation. It is a hard trip and only serious consequence in regions where gold standard. The committee is com-

strong men can stand it." Thursday afternoon in Albany, several boys made a baloon of newspapers in regulation style, and proseeded to inflate it Rags were soaked in gassoline and the heat sent up through an old stove-pipe into the French was holding the baloon down, when the whole arrangement caught fire from the gasoline, and there was an explosion. Young French was knocked over, and his face was badly

Superintendent Hubbard reports that work at the Upper Clackamas hatchery is further advanced than eyer before at this date. The taking of salmon eggs began there July 17, and by the 28th, 316,000 had been taken. At least 3,000,000 eggs are expected to be handled there this season. All the fish dealt with there passed the lower Clackamas hatchery before July 1, when the weir at the latter place was finisned. No roe will be taken at the lower hatchery till September, showever. Some improvements are being

made there, such as putting down new

loors and the construction of new

roughs, and the capacity of the hatch-

ing house will be increased to handle 1,000,000 more eggs. W. B. Johnson, Newark, O., says: One Minute Cough Cure saved my only child from dying by croup." It has saved thousands of others suffering from croup, pneumonia, bronchitis and other serious throat and lung troubles. The Snipes Kinersly Drug

Prof. W. H. Peeke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cur-

A TRIP THROUGH THE VALLEY. ood by Our Traveling Correspond

in Webfoot

TANGUET, Or. July, 31, 1897. ED. TIMES-MOUNTAINEER: According to promise, I will tell you of my whereabouts, as I do not want you or any of your readers to conceive

at the July term, instructing the last evening from Moffett springs the idea that I have gone to Clondyke, for I have not contracted that popular epidemic yet. After the grand lodge of the Degree of Honor adjourned in Portland on

Friday evening, I spent till Monday in

the overland train Monday at 6 o'clock P. M. for Albany. There are a great many traveling now, and it was with vices from Portland today that glass difficulty that I found a seat. The ride became monotonous, as the scenery becomes tiresome, and the only place that interested your correspondent. was the Chemawa Indian school. It was getting dusk when we passed there, and the dark and dusky pupils were arranged along the fence of the grounds, all sizes and nearly all colors. t was amusing to see the many faces turned toward the train, eager to see the passengers. The next place of any consequence was the reform school This is a fine brick building, and at night, when all brightly illuminated. presented a pretty scene. One of our female passengers, thinking she was the wheat fields a few days ago, says near Turner Station, alighted there while the train was in motion, and it created quite an excitement, but after investigating it was found that she was lively as a cricket, and was none

> midair." We found Albany quiet, but the weather delightful. The mornings and evenings so cool and refreshing to one who had but recently come from the dry climate of Eastern Oregon.

On Wednesday W. L. Main's great circus and "wonderful aggregation of wild animals," made their appearance in the city, and people flocked from far and near to see the "elephant," and your correspondent had seen the same in. Portland, but borrowed a "small boy" for the occasion and joined the

Many trains of Christian Endeavors are, and have been passing through, and at the Albany depot hotel more than two thousand have been fed. Seven hundred were fed there in one day. They will continue to arrive until about Aug. 4th.

The farmers are all jubilant over their good prospects for a bountiful harvest of grain. In many fields they are realizing 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. Fruit is very plentiful. The Those who have the Clondyke fever draft for \$23,000, that being its share apple trees are bowed to the ground eal badly ought to spend about au of the annual appropriation by con- with ther fruit and garden vegetables are plentiful and very cheap. Many people have gone to the dif-

ferent summer resorts, and to Newport, the most popular summer resort for the Willamette valley people. I left Albany today at 12:30 for this Mrs. Harry Hampton, of Portland, is of years past Mr. Smith has resided in little berg, which is pleasantly situated visiting her sister, Mrs. Hidy, in this The Dalles, having held a position six miles south of Albany on the O. & city, while her husband is seeking his with the O. R. & N. Co. as freight con- C. railroad. It is quiet here, and when

pearance of The Dalles, as there are no street lights, and the street cars are The Northern Methodist church has and "Grandma" Wertz, one of Or-

the A. O. U. W. grand lodge, but caped with slight injuries. The acci-"mum" is the word. More anon.

FOREST RESERVE REGULATIONS. a dozen or so of platform cars rebuilt Sheep May be Herded on the Geserve in

OLLIE F. STEPHENS.

Oregon and Washington. Under date of July 30th, the departwhole of their outfit, it is said, will ment of interior issued a circular covmake 100 carloads. Engines by the ering the regulations adopted for govdozen, huge derricks, ropes and tack- erning the different forest reserves. les by the carload form a part of the From this circular is copied rule 13, formal meeting presided over by Judge accumulation. Just what they are which affects the reserves in this state

and undergrowth possible. Owners of baloon. A boy by the name of Johny sheep are required to make application to the commissioner of the general land office for permission to pasture, stating the number of sheep and the location on the reserves where it is desired to graze Permission will be refused or revoked whenever it shall appear that sheep are pastured on parts of the reserves specially liable to injury, or upon and in the vicinity of the Bull Run reserve, Crater Lake, Mt. Hood, Mt. Ranier, or other well-known places of public resort or reservoir supply. Permission will also cease upon proof of neglect as to the care of fires made by herders, or of the violation by them of any of the forest re-

erve regulations. TO PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

ment of Offenders of the Law. Following is the full text of a law passed by the last regular session of congress and approved by the president, February 24, 1897, and is entitled "an act to prevent forest fires on the

public domain: Be it enacted by the senate and house of representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, That any person who shall willfully or maliciously set on fire, any timber. underbrush or grass upon the public domain, or shall carelessly or negligently leave or suffer fire to burn unlars or be imprisoned for a term of not | East Oregonian.

more than two years, or both. Sec. 2. That any person who shall build a camp fire, or other fire, in or near any forest, timber, or other infamable material, upon the public domain, shall, before breaking camp or

leaving said fire, totally extinguish the

same. Any person failing to do so shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof in any district court of the United States having jurisdiction of the same, shall be fined in a sum not more than five thousand dollars or be imprisoned for a term of not more than one year.

Sec. 3. That in all cases arising un der this act the fines collected shall be paid into the public-school fund of the county in which the lands where the offense was committed are situate.

the city sight seeing, and boarded The Dalles water commission met it egular monthly session last Saturday evening at which were present commisioners J. B. Crossen, E. B. Dufur, Simeon Bolton and E. C. Phirman. The minutes of the last regular

neeting were read and approved.

This being the date for electing officers, the following were elected by unanimous vote of the commission J. T. Peters, president; Simeon Bolton, secretary; I. J. Norman, superin-It appearing that I. J. Norman had ashed a warrant for Lewis Richardon, and that the warrant had been

lost, it was ordered that a duplicate

warrant be drawn for the amount.

The monthly report of the superin tendent showed collections for the month of July for water rents amount-Claims against the commission were resented and ordered paid as follows: the worse from her daring "leap in

. W. Phelps, sec..... W. Phelps, recording mort .. I. J. Norman, cash paid for war-Crossen, auctioneer .... W. Blakeney, hauling ...

Alaska seems to be an Inexhaustaies, the salmon and the gold mines apparently are without limit, and now another discovery has been made tute Friday. there that promise to rival all others as a wealth producer.

Some months ago a lake of almost pure petroleom was discovered and River on Wednesday. samples sent to Seattle for analysis. The assayer's report on these has just been made public, and the find is re- period and the members are deriving ported to be of incalcuable richness. | much benefit from the work. A company has been formed in Seattle to handle the product, and travelers | completed the work in mental and will from there say that the company in- devote next week to written arithmetends to put it on the Alaskan market | tic.

The lake is of unknown depth, sev eral miles wide and five or six in length, and the quality of the petroeom is said to be of the finest. It is fed by springs, and the hills surrounding it are said to be rich in asphalt. The lake is only two miles from the terday. cean, so that the difficulties of trans portation are reduced to a minimum It is the intention of the owners of the lake to take its product right into the wherever the waterways will permit.

An Act of Carelessness When the steamer Geo. W. Elder, was preparing to sail from Portland just had a new bell placed in its tower,. on Friday evening of last week, numerous small crafts were on the river to egon's earliest pioneers, was the first see the departure of the miners, and one to ring the bell, and for one eightytwo years of age, the chimes of the McIver, Mrs. A. B. Hammond, the wife new bell responded very clearly to her of a railroad conductor on the Southern Pacific, and her daughter, a girl 17 Bro. Douthit, your writer meets years of age. During the excitement many old frinds of yours, and all are McIver carelessly ran his boat under anxious to know how you are prosper- the wheel house of the Elmore, which ing, and all questions are answered had just landed, and when the wheel of cheerfully, but there is one secret we the steamer was reversed the boat was will not divulge and that is the good sucked in under the paddles, the two joke we have on you, which occurred ladies were drawn up under the wheel while you were in Portland attending house and instantly killed. McIver esdent was the result of gross carelessness on the part of McIver, whose act was the sheerest foolbardiness in running a small boat so near a steamer The bodies of Mrs. Hammond and daughter were recovered Saturday

morning. Are in Real Earnest. At the courthouse Friday night The Dalles Bimetallic League held an in-A. S. Bennett, president of the league. While the attendance was not large, The pasturing of live stock on the the members present were earnest in whether they secure certain contracts on which they have bid.

Clarence Berry, the Fresno farmer, who lately came down from Clondyke with \$85,000 he had mined in the new diggings, in giving an account of his hardships to the Examiner, closes with the injunction: "Nobody should attended to the forest prohibited in all forest reservations, to the states of Oregon the states of Oregon appears that injury is not being done to the forest growth, and the rights of others are not thereby jeopardized. The pasturing of live stock on the public lands in forest reservations will the members present were earnest in their determination to make bimetallism the prominent issue in coming mampaigns until it shall be established as a law of the country. No definite action was taken at this meeting looking to organization of the bimetalists of the country from the injunction: "Nobody should attended to the forest growth, and the rights of others are not thereby jeopardized. The pasturing of live stock on the public lands in forest reservations will their determination to make bimetallism the prominent issue in coming mampaigns until it shall be established as a law of the country. No definite action was taken at this meeting looking to organization of the bimetallism the prominent issue in coming mampaigns until it shall be established as a law of the country. No definite to the forest remedy for diarrhom. If we may be a law of the country is not be ingular to the first organization of the best remedy for diarrhom. If we members present were earnest in their determination to make bimetallism the prominent issue in coming mampaigns until it shall be established as a law of the country. No definite the best remedy for diarrhom. If we members present were earnest in their determination to make bimetallism the original while teething, with perfect success. It soothes the child. Softens the gums, allows of the country is not being done. It is soothes the child. Softens the child. Softens the gums, allows of the country is not being do tempt the trip who is not in robust except those in the states of Oregon appointed by the president, whose duty health, and is accustomed to hard and Washington, for the reason that it will be to organize precinct leagues manual labor. It is an country for sheep-grazing has been found injurious throughout the county, (composed of bank clerks and others unused to pri- to the forest cover, and therefore of those who are opposed to the single the rainfall is limited. The exception posed of gentlemen who are both active in favor of the states of Oregon and and earnest, and upon their efforts de-Washington is made because the continuous moisture and abundant rain | bimetalists of Wasco county into one falt of the Cascades and Pacific Coast party and under one head between now ranges make rapid renewal of herbage and the opening of the campaign of

> At the regular monthly meeting of 69 he water commission last Saturday evening I. J. Norman was re-elected superintendent for a term of two years by an unanimous vote of the commissioners, which is a fitting recognition of a faithful and painstaking official's work. Mr. Norman has been superintendent of the water works ever since they were bought by the city, and during the time he has held that position has served the city faithfully. He has extended a careful supervision over the entire system of water works. and his monthly reports show that he has made close collections, the city having lost very little from water rents being allowed to fall delinquent during the entire time he has had control of the collections, and his re-election will give general satisfaction to everybody.

They Registered a Kick. The Steamer Geo. W. Elder that sailed from Portland Friday night for Dyea, was compelled to stop at Astoria over Saturday in order to have some of Wines. of its machinery repaired. And while there the 500 miners who were headed for Clondyke held a mass meeting for the purpose of protesting against the proposed levying of duties on miners' outfits. Resolutions were drawn up and forwarded to Washington, protest ing against the action of the Canadian government. The men realize that if attended near any timber or any other action is taken they will not be beneinflamable mater'al, shall be deemed fited, but others who may follow will guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon not have to pay the 25 per cent imconviction thereof in any district court posed. Speeches were made by chairof the United States having jurisdic- man Judge Saldivan, L. D. Kinney, tion of the same, shall be fined in a of Sait Lake; Dr. Sidail, of The Dalles sum not more than five thousand dol- a Mr. Collins and J. E. Lathrop, of the

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Was the Outgrowth of a Petty Quartel Between Boys. Last week mention was made in hese columns of the killing of Horace Cadle at a dance on Beaver creek, 60 miles southeast of Prineville, Further particulars of the killing are gleaned rom the Prineville Review, as follows At the Beaver creek school house, on Saturday evening, July 24th, a dance was in progress, and among those present were Cadle and Bush, the boy who did the stabbing. Bush is only 19 years of age, and had been in that section only about a month, and as a natural consequence was a target for some of the smart young chaps. On numerous occasions tantalizing remarks were made to him until he and four young fellows were mixed up

old jack knife until outsiders stopped the difficulty for the time. Finally they went outside the house when Cadle wanted to fight Bush, and pulled off his coat to carry out his in tentions. Bush protested that he did not want to fight, when Cadle slapped him first on one side of the face then the other. At this juncture they clinched, and Cadle soon fell with a knife blade sticking in the side of his head. The blade entered the left side of the head, one and one-half inches in front of the ear, and was driven in

n a row. Bush backed up in a corner

and held the quartet at bay with an

up to the handle. Cadle was taken to a farm house, half a mile away, and died the following Wednesday afternoon. During the excitement Bush disappeared, and 10 00 at last accounts had not been captured, though an officer is in pursuit.

> To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c Notes From The Institute.

The third week of the annual county

institute closed yesterday with an enble source of wealth. The seal fisher- rollment of ten new names for the

J. T. Neff, of Hood River, was enrolled Thursday, and Ira Decker, of

Wamic and F. H. Isenberg of Hood The Algebra class averages nearly double time daily for its recitation

The class in arithmetic yesterday

Mr. Gilbert's class in physiology is making good use of the microscopes. The general discussion intervals for the past two days were given to work in school law and the ever-recurring question, "who are legal voters at school meetings?" was answered yes-

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Monday at The Institute Grammar-The conjunction and the

preposition. Literature-The second class writers Composition-Answering former ey -

amination questions. Physiology-The nevous system, re-

Arithmetic-Problems in bank dis-Spelling-List of fifty words.

Geography-South America, Central American and Mexico. General History-Age of Louis XIV. Book-keeping-Shipments and con-

Writing-Practice work. AFTERNOON SESSION. Discussion-School law.

Theory-Methods in "the lesson." Physical Geography-Discussed rivers, erosion, corrasion. U. S. History-Presidents and vice-

Miss Minnie Michell, Madge Warren and Clara Metzler enrolled for

Algebra-Indeterminate problems.

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