visit to New York. Charles Butler and wife left today or their home at Port Townsend. Miss Lena Liebe returned yesterday from a three weeks' visit to the

Deputy Sheriff Kelly left this morn or a week's vacation at his farm eur Kingslev.

C. McPherson, of Cross Keys, has and his family to the city, that the children may enter the schools here. Mrs. Anna Urquhart arrived home last evening from a visit of three months to her parents in Dundas, On-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hobart were in the city last night and returned on the boat today to their home at Cascade Locks.

Mrs. D. D. Clark, who has been visiting her brother, B. S. Huntington and family, returned today to her home in Portland. Last evenlug Cedar Grove, W. O.

W., gave a pleasant entertainment in por of the Misses Crooks, of Princville, who are visiting the city. The Regulator this morning wa paded nearly to its full carrying capacity. It had 70 head of beef and a arge quantity of wool and wheat

ides a large passenger list. Otto Kleemann, architect and superintendent of construction on the new Catholic church, is in the city today ooking over the work and inspecting such parts of the building that have been completed.

Harvesting has been resumed in the Willamette valley, and it is found little damage was done grain by the recent storm, but hops have been seriously injured, and not more than half a crop will be harvested. The scow Harney has been converted

into quite a formidable appearing wharf boat. It is supplied with a new deck and house, and will soon be taken to Lyle, where the D. P. & A. N. Co. will use it for handling wheat. Wheat quotations at Walls Walls

Thursday were club, 80 cents; blue stem, 82 to 83 cents. Farmers who had been holding for 80 cents thought the top notch had not been reached, and refused to accept the price offered. J. H. Cradlebaugh, editor of the

Chronicle of The Dalles, arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Cradlebaugh is interested in mining in this county is here to inspect development since his former visit a few weeks since -Baker The Wasco News is informed by

General Manager O'Riley, of the Columbia Southern, that trains will be running into Wasco by next Friday. The grading will all be completed by can easily be finished by the last A letter received from J. O. Mack.

secretary of the Second District Agri cultural Association, states that the programs for the fair will be out in a fewdays. Mr. Mack is interes ed in making the fair a success, and will be here during the coming week to assist in the preliminary arrangements. Andy Allen has a stable of four fire

putting them in condition for the forthcoming fair. They are Jim Crow, Mamie D., Liretta and Golden Guina. They are as fleetfooted animals as are to be found anywhere in the country, and will make it interesting for all who may choose to measure distances with them on the race track this fall. A Mexican named Hernandez shot

R. G. Gould in the shoulder at Walla Walla Thursday. They were in the laundry business together, and having a "surplus" imbibed too freely, when they became quarrelsome and the shooting was the result. Gould is not dangerously wounded. Gould who was very drunk at the time of the shooting was entirely sebered by the bullet. A bullet appears to be a mighty good thing with which to teach temperance and sobriety.

Twenty years ago was built on brick edifice which was known as Blue Mountain University in which was for a long time conducted a flourishing school, but for years the building has been vacant. Now Mrs. Hanna Chaplin of La Grande has brought suit in the Union county circuit court to recover this block of land alleging that her husband, now deceased, donated the land for the sole purpose of having conducted thereon a university and the ontract was broken.

Charles E. Brownhill, proprietor of Mountain Daisy Hotel, Dudley Road, Brusley Hill, England, has been visit ing his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Latham in Ramsey precinct, and left this morning for Portland. Mr. Brownhill expects to return October 27th to celebrate his 60th anniversary with his daughter, and has invited a number of his old friends, including Grandpa Brookhouse, to be present at the feast. Mr. Brownhill is so pleased with Oregon that he will return to-his home in England, and endeavor to prevail upon his wife to come here to live.

Last evening was spent very pleasautly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnett, the occasion being a surprise given Miss Maie Barnett, a number of her friends having met to welcome her home after an absence of about two months at Cross Keys. The land. evening was devoted to playing games after which a dainty repast was partaken of. Those present were: Misses Vesta and Effie Bolton, Pearl Grimes, Mollie Norman, Susie Chase, Ethel and Mabel Riddell, Josie Jenkins, Maie and Edna Barnett and Hilda Beck. Messrs. Carey Jenkins, Frank and Willie Wood, Roy Grimes, H. Hagan, Chris Schwahe, E. Miehell, Clyde Riddell and Gay Chase.

[From Monday's Daily.]

in the city. Dr. Witham, of Prineville, is in the city, and will remain here a few days. to Portland where she will visit for a tributed \$5 to the city treasury,

No change today in the wheat | The palles, now proprietor of Hotel market either locally or abroad except | Mensing, Tacoma, is in the city visitthat the demand is not so firm as a few | ing old friends and acquaintances.

days ago. was inspected by government inspect- C. M. McPherson, of Cross Keys. Mr. ors at Portland, and was pronounced McPherson has moved his family to

in first-class condition. This morning W. W. Wiseman took | their future home. the boat for White Salmon to deliver | Henry Boyne, butcher for the Ore-

sheep to Malcohlem McLennan for shipment to Chicago.

The Good Tempiar lodge will give a ocial next Saturday evening in their hall in the Vogt block. Everybody is Livited to be present. This morning French &

prought in 200 head of beef cattle from

Gilliam county and sold them to C. M.

Grimes for the Union Meat Co. J. P. Hubrick went to Portland to day to arrange for transportation to Alaska. He expects to go north on the next trip made by the Elder. E. M. Shutt, editor of the Antelope

Herald, arrived this morning from Pennsylvania, where he has been vis iting his parents the past month. Good roads leading into The Dalle will bring trade, bad ones will drive trade away. Then let good roads be constructed into every section tribu-

tary to the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mitchell and Miss Sommerville arrived last evening from Hay Creek, and took the boat for Portland today. They were accompanied by Mrs. Robert Mays, jr.

Columbia Chapter Order Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 14th, at 8 o'clock. As this will be the first meeting since vacation every member is earnestly requested to be

Al. C. Makin the Eagle valley farmer who was wounded by the accidental discharge of a shot gun on Sunday of last week, died in Baker City last Friday evening from blood poisoning. Mr. Makin was a brother of Mrs. G. C. Stacy, of this city.

In yesterday's Oregonian was pubished a very creditable article from Fred D. Hill, of this city describing a trip from The Dalles to Portland on an engine. The article gives a graphic description of the scenery along the iver, and is well worth reading.

Last week's bowling record on the Commercial Club alley was as follows: Monday, I. J. Norman and J. Hampshire, 53; Tuesday, F. W. Wilson, 51: | to reside. Wednesday, H. H. Riddell, 48; Thursday, J. Hampshire, 46; Friday, W. Vogt, 62; Saturday, W. L. Bradshaw,

While in the city Saturday Otto Kleemann, architect, inspected the work on the new Catholic church, and found everything satisfactory, He was also called to examine the new Lutheran church, and advised some changes being made in the plans to strengthen the building.

A letter received by 'a friend from ex-Recorder Phelps, who recently went to Heppner, states that he has found a good business opening and is as it has the past few days. well pleased with prospects in Heppaer. Mr. Phelps has formed a partnership is Ellis & Phelps, attorneys-at-law. Mr. Snyder will visit Sherman

the edition will be fully explained to big suction fan. The dryer will be R B Sinnott, commitment Odell Monday or Tuesday, and track laying Soyder, and it is expected they will and will have a capacity of 200 bushels eanily see the advantages to be de- per day. rived from descriptive articles concerning their county in the edition.

Today J. B. Crossen received a disat:h from his son Will, who left here ast Thursday, stating that he had arrived safely in San Francisco and will ficers of the association have prelimgo to work tomorrow moring, havingsecured employment immediately upon his arrival in the city. We are pleased to learn that Will has been successful racers in training on the fair grounds in the Bay city, and hope he will find t a pleasant and profitable home.

Wasco county has at present two ources of revenue that heat Klondike out of sight, its wheat and fish. While the farms in the interior are giving up their golden harvest of wheat, the Columbia river is beginning to give p its wealth of salmon. Fishermen all along the river are making good hauls, and it is no uncommon sight of said it was just like being blown up by come in with a ton or more of fine

The board of fire underwriters of the Pacific coast has adopted a new system of rating insurance premiums which will be put in force in all towns of the coast. The new system is a be a repetition of the fair held there perfection of what is called the mer cantile system. A result of this adoption will be a reduction of premiums and a general readjustment of rates. block of land in La Grande a \$20,000 The idea is advanced that premiums may be lessened by remedying matters of hazzard, and certain precautions taken by householders may lead to a promised decrease in the premiums.

Pendleton merchants have good reason to feei as thankful as the farmers for the bountiful harvest which is bringing the shekels to Umatilla county, says the Tribune. Every day that passes now some merchant is pleased beyond measure at being asked to dig up some note that had been given in disastrous years, and which had been regarded as lost, and entered on the debit side of the house's ledger. Two such cases were brought to the Tribune's notice Friday, but the merchants in each case preferred that publicity be not given to the names.

From Tuesday's Daily. Pere Stadleman went to Portland on the morning train. County Clerk Kelsay has gone to hi

mines near Mt. Adams. Miss Anna Lang has gone to Portand for a few day's visit. Miss Grace Hobson returned hom-

iast night from Portland. Mrs. E. Clough and Miss Humphrey eft this morning for San Francisco. This morning the Regulator took another large cargo of wool to Port-

District Attorney Jayne was a pag senger on the train for Portland this Misses Clara and Julia Nickelson re

turned home last evening from a visit to Portland. Misses Minnie and Margaret Reed and their brother Leo have returned to Portland after a visit of two months

Mrs. D. E. Thomas, of Oregon City. has been visiting friends in the city. Hon. G. W. Barnes, of Prineville, is and left this morning for Goldendale

to visit her daughter. One lone drunk and disorderly, the first for a week, appeared in the re-Mrs. Otto Birgfeld returned today corder's office this morning and con-

Fritz Mensing, a former resident of

Yesterday Andrew Keller sold his Yesterday the steamer Regulator residence property on Court street to The Dalles, and they will make this

2400 head of sheep which he has rang- gon Market, is laid on the shelf for of each month.

ng near Mt. Adams. He sold the repairs at present. He tried to lift the carcass of a beef the other day that was too heavy for him, and sustained severe strain in his left side.

The Columbia Southern R. R. Co. have opened their office in the Vogt block, and have very comfortable quarters for conducting their business. At present Miss Enright, secretary of the company, has charge of the office. Shitoh's Community Come our

there others latt. It is the leading cough cure, and no home should be WH Butts, witness grand jury ... vithout it. Pleasant to take and goes | Mrs A M Allen, right to the spot. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, The Dalles.

Word comes from Biggs that the Columbia Southern will be running rains by the 20th and possibly sooner. t had been the intention of the com env to out a train through to Waon the 17th, but the construction work has not progressed quite as rapidly as was expected and the opening of the oad will be delayed a few days.

Stop that cough! Take warning. It Ida Omeg, may lead to consumption. A 25c bottle of Shiloh's Cure may save your life. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, The

Judge J. N. Stott, who was recently appointed as assistant attorney-gen- Dr. Sutherland, eral by President McKinley, was in North Yakima last week. He is look- M Doyle. ing up testimony in the matter of claims of Hanna, against the government by settlers H Hanna, who had property or live stock de- W Lemmons stroyed during the various Indian wars | H Chrisman, of early days in the Northwest.

Catarrah cured. A clear head and H Brown, witness justice court .. sweet breath secured with Shiloh's M E Spencer, Catarrh Remedy; sold on a guarantee, Ed Spencer, Nasal injector free. Sold by Blakeley Simmons, Houghton, The Dalles.

On account of ill health, Dr. Suther land has determined to give up his practice in The Dalles, and will spend J H Jackson a year or more traveling in hopes of improving his physical condition. Dr. Sutherland has many friends in Hattie Gardiner. the city who regret that he is compelled to leave, and hope that his health will improve so that he will at Mrs A Hawthorn, some future time be able to return here | L E Brooks,

For constination take Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great blood purifier. Cures headache, nervousness, erup-tions on the face, and makes the head lear as a bell. Sold by Blakeley & G E Johnson, witness jus court. Houghton, The Dalles.

'Che streets about the warehouses were crowded today with teams unloading wheat, each awaiting its turn to get to the warehouse door. Wheat is SJ Hanna, being corded up on the floors of the Frank Bonner, warehouses and reaches to the ceiling in many places, still the rush of wheat has hardly begun. Two weeks from J C Hess, now there will be some wheat in The Dailes if the rush continues to increase

A dryer of his own plan and build is to dry the prunes of Thomas Bell, of with Congressman Ellis, and the firm | Corvallis. Its construction is now in progress. A feature of it will be 4,000 feet of gas pipe, carrying steam county this week in the interest of the through all parts of the tunnel containforthcoming special edition of the ing the crates, and equalizing the dis-Times-Mountaineer. The object of tribution of heated air by means of a the people of Sherman county by Mr. operated by a steam boiler and engine, to asylum.....

Things look quite favorable for splendid fair being held by the Second Eastern Oregon District Agricultural Association at The Dalles this fall, commensing on October 12. The of inary arrangements for the agricultural and stock exhibits, and Messrs. T. A. Ward and I. J. Norman are soliciting funds for the speed program. As soon as the funds for purses are raised, the program will be announced.

Pete Carson, of Kalama, was stung by a yellow jacket last Saturday, inside of his stomach, says the Bulletin. Carson was eating dinner, his mouth opened; Mr. Yellow Jacket saw there was "an opening" and got on the "inside:" then tried to bore through to where he could see daylight. Carson morning to see a half dozen boats dynamite while a brick house is falling on you. A doctor relieved his sufferings by giving him something to make the yellow jacket tired.

Arrangements have been completed for holding a fruit fair at Hood River on October 7th, 8th and 9th. It will in the fall of 1895, which was one of the grandest fruit exhibits ever held in the state. Hood River has the material with which to get up a magnificent fruit fair, and the coming one promises to be something worthy of attention, for there will be exhibited the finest apples, peaches and pears produced anywhere in the world.

BUFFALO, N. Y .- Gents:-From my personal knowledge, gained in observing the effect of your Shiloh's Cure in cases of advanced Consumption, I am prepared to say it is the most remarkable remedy that has ever been brought to my attention. It has certainly saved many from consumpion. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton,

As had been expected, The Dalles public schools opened Monday with a fuller attendance than ever before. The enrollment was 611 as compared with an enrollment of 575 on the first day of school last year, a gain of 36. Teachers and students evidently have improved the time during their vacation, as all entered the school rooms bright and cheerful, ready to take up the work of another year with energy and a determination to make this a most successful year in school work. With 611 enrolled on the first day, it is expected that the attendance will be fully \$00 before the expiration of the first quarter. Should this expectation be realized, the present school rooms will be inadequate to meet the requirements, and the completion of the contemplated new school building will be found a necessity.

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One Vellow Ticket | with the sharr and has secured the ar houses and O. R. & N. Go, are off rein every package of Schil- new light upon the events of that ter- there should be but 41 to 5 cents differ-

how small. Get as many as you can, and find the word.

Rules of contest published in large advertisement about the first and middle

CLAIMS AGAINST THE COUNTY. Following is a List of Bills Allowed at the

September Term of Court. AR Mott, assistance to Mrs A Smith, labor on road ...... 15 00 G W Rice, juror circuit court... Il Stoke. H Suthern, " F G Connelly, wit circuit court 2 00

R B sinuott, justice fees \$49 70. allowed S Smith, labor on road. C F Lauer, constable fees \$30 60

W Freeman witness jus court Mrs Frazier. Mrs Omeg.

Lucy Omeg. Frank Chilter. Frank Clark,

L Comini, interpreter, ..... Joe Parodi

W Lemmons J M Filloon, justice fees. F G Connelly, Ethel Spencer.

Wm Maher, juror justice court. . Fred Fisher Wm Isbell. Denton.

M E Montgomery, Chronicle Pub Co. printing and

publishing..... Dr Logan, prof services A A Jayne, dist atty fees ...... Geo T Prather. attingen, meals for jury... W H Whipple, ser assessor. Geo T Prather, justice fees .... ES Olinger, constable fees.... Dethman, labor on bridge ... Columbia Packing Co. meat

quent tax roll. regon Telephone & Telegarph Co, rent of phone..... F C Brosius, post mortem ex-amination, Maloney......

Columbia Ice Co. ice. ....... Times-Mountaineer, publishing Jos T. Peters, & Co. lumber.... T J Driver, sundry bills...... F B Stimson, sheriff ser, case of state vs Prahl.....

The Dalles Lumber, lumber.... Mays & Crowe, supplies...... Dalles City Water Works, rent for July and August ...... Lewis & Dryden, supplies for Jos Purser, road supervisor.... J B Goit, surveying..... A A Bonney, viewing road.... A C McCown, "

Andrew Kestner, chainman J B Goit, surveying and estab-H H Bailey, viewing road R Howel!:

S Blowers & Son, suppli treasurer's office Dufur, coroner's juror.... Fisher, E J Collins. Dr Brosius Laurence Nolan, W H Butts, coroner's fees

oner's jury, not allowed .... D R Cooper, juror inquest.... Bert Sandman. S B Hess,

W A Langille, W H Butts, coroner's fees..... Dr. Shakelford, prof services A E Lake, lumber.....

Ward & Robertson, use of team Mays & Crowe, sup's for roads and bridges...... Chronicle Pub Co, printing and publishing.....

TWO CONFLICTING STATEMENTS. Were the Authorities Justified in Usin

Force at Latimer? The first reports published of the infortunate occurrence at Latimer. Pa., on the 10.h, indicated that the leputy sheriffs were justified in firing pon the marching strikers. Sheriff Martin made a statement that he was assaulted by the leader of the mon and ordered his deputies to fire only when it was necessary. In speaking of the occurrence he said:

"This is an unfortunate affair, but I think 99 men out of 100 would have has been reached. I don't propose to shirk my duty. Some say my action was premature. I had been parleying on the harness. with the mob for four days. They were gradually getting the hest of the ituation and I think in 24 hours more hings would have been worse." As the matter is more fully investi-

ated it appears that the officers acted astily, to say the least, and there are ome indications that the strikers were led into a trap, and were murdered.

second message to the same effect ar. here and Portland prices.

go through Hazelton, but to go around the other way. They did so. but, arriving at the fatal hend in the

road near Latimer, they again found themselves confronted by the sheriff, this time backed up by an army of deputies. As soon as they reached the spot it is declared, Sheriff Martin stepped out and roughly grabbed the foremost man by the coat collar. With is other hand he thrust a revolver nto his face and used abusive inruage. The miner knocked the sheriff's revolver from in front of his face and tried to wreach himself from the official's grasp. Almost instantly, the affidavit says, the order to fire was iven the deputies were lined up in thollow -quare, the fourth side of which was for sed by the body of strikers. This would probably ac-

count for the fact that so many were shot in the back and side. In the office of the Lehigh Tractio Company is a brown cataway coat which one of the men now dead wore on Friday last. There are three builet holes in it. In an inside pocket was found a chean 32-coliber bulldog re volver. This had not been used in the riot, because the chambers contained neither empty nor loaded shells, and it could not have been il ed before the owner was shot, because he would have had no time to unload it. It is es tablished that this is the only weapo found in the whole mob of miners, and indicates that the first shot could not have been fired from their side. There were three companies of deputies, and one of these was made up of men who had served as mine police in the past 3 00 and had much trouble with the strikers on previous occasions, and were said to be in a revengeful mood against

Educate Your Bowes With Cases, ets. Candy Cathartle, cure constitution forever de. 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists resund money

An Enjoyable Experience The following is an extract from pamphlet gotten up by the Pennsyl-

vania C. E., describing their itinerary, and it is interesting to note what they say of the irrepressible Capt. Waud. "A trip up the Columbia river was on the program for Monday, and by 00 9 o'clock we had embarked on the Steamer Regulator. Orrin S. Waud. captain, is as good natured and accomodating a man as ever sailed a bcat. The Northeastern Pennsylvania ladies seemed to have captured the captain's heart-or maybe it was his ordinary every day good nature which prompted him to turn his private cabin over to the party for their exclusive use on this trip, with all its pharaphenaliaa kindness that was doubly acceptable 31 00 owing to the crowded condition of the vessel. The ride occupied a greater portion of the day. At the junction of

the rivers stands a small light bouse, the establishment of which was gravely reported by our genial captain as due an Oregonian reporter, passed some to an accident which had occurred at very happy compliments upon The this point. Eagerness was depicted Dalles. Among other things he said: on the faces of all in the party, and our excursion manager-the one from ming, all the merchants are busy ship-5 00 Pittsburg, be it known to all-could ping goods in all directions by team not resist asking for details. He then | into the interior. Farmers and ranchearned that it was here that the Willamette ran into the Columbia, where- wheat, which they readily dispose of friends were made acquainted with the | weeks, all the buyers having purchased

and nobody was hurt." Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away. To quit tobacco easily and forever, be mag etic tull of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To Care, the wonder-worker, that makes weak mer strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran ced Booklet and sample free. Addres terling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York

The Coming Fair.

Most of the preliminary arrangements for the district fair to be held here commencing on October 12th and continuing five days, have been completed. The premium lists have been printed and are ready for use, the appropriation of \$1500 from the state is available, and the officers of the assoclation are ready to take hold the mat-(0) ter in teal earnest. Farmers through-00 out the district are more than anxious to make exhibite of their various products, and there is every indication that the pavillion will present a better exhibit this season than ever before As the state appropriation is available only for premiums, it will be necessary in order to have a racing season connected with the fair, that The Dalles shall hang liberal purses for trials of speed. It is boned that \$1200 can be raised for this purpose, as in this case 19 40 the association can hang from \$1500 to \$1800 in purses, which would attract tract large numbers of the best horses on the coast to compete for the purses.

cascarete Canny Cathartic, the most twon-derful medical discovery of the age, pieas-ant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and howels, ciransing the entire system, dispel colds, cure headagic, fever, inhitial constitution and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 23, 20 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

A Lively Runaway.

About 8 o'clock Friday night J. Filloon tied his horse, which was attached to an open buggy, in front of Fraternity hall, while he escorted some lady friends into the hall to attend a social given by Cedar Grove. During his absence the horse saw an opportunity to create an excitement, and proceeded to do so. The animal broke the reins with which it was fastened, and when loose started out for exercise. Running down Court street it got mixed up with the railroad track on First street and wrecked one hind wheel of the buggy. From there the animal took several turns around town, being given the exclusive right-of-way through the streets, and finally headed for the country, going out over the Fourth street bridge, down the lower road, and landed in a clump of bru-h done just as I did. Now that the crisis Rear the high trestle five miles below town. All the damage done was the breaking of one wheel and a few straps

Wheat and Freight.

There are some unaccountable lings connected with the wheat market here and at Portland. Freight and warehouse charges on wheat are only 41 to 5 cents a bushel, still there is a difference of some 8 cents in the price of wheat. The Regulator line Dr. Lewandowsky, representing the purposes to a scent for storage in their Polish societies of New York, is at warehouse and ships the same to Port-Latimer collecting evidence connected | land at a cost of 1; cents a bushel, with the affair and has secured the af and we understand the other wareesses to the tragedy that throws ing the same rates. This being true ling's Best tea-no matter rible day. They declare in substance once in prices here and in Portland. that on the morning of that day a mes- That is, when wheat is 88 cents in senger arrived at Harwood and asked Portland itshould be 834 in The Daller, the foreigners to come to Latimer. as but it has not thus far commanded that the employes of colliery No. 1 at that Price, there having been on an average place were about to strike. Later a a difference of 7 to 8 cents between

rived, and then the men started over to Latimer. At the Hazel colliery, so Take Cascarets Canny Cathartic, 10c or 25c, the affidavits continue, Sheriff Martin If C.C. C. fail to care, iruguists refund money.

CLASSIFIED ASSESSMENTS.

The New Plan Adopted by the A. O I W. and How It Works. At the last session of the grand

lodge, A. O. U. W., there was adopted what is known as the classified assessment plan, dividing the membership into-groups or classes of five years each and charging each class the mortality rates of its class, based upon the American expectancy tables. The membership advancing from one class to the other until they reach their fiftieth birthday when the rate remains level thereafter, giving protection at current cost. The Oregon grand lodge also provided for reducing the number of assessments upon members over fifty years of age who have been continuously in the order for twenty vears thereby reducing the cost to the old man when his earning power decreases. This plan was evolved after much thought, covering months of

careful deliberation by some of the orightest minds in the United States. There were fifty-four deaths in Oregon last year, calling for \$108,000. Had the classified plan been in force seven assessments would lave produced \$109,960, which would have paid the deaths and left over \$1,600 in the treasury. The cost per thousand dollars would have been as follows: Ages 18 to 24 g 4 20 per annum

25 ·· 29 30 ·· 34 5 04 " " 7 07 40 " 44 And this after the Oregon grand lodge has been doing business for nearly twenty years, which speaks volumes for the care that has been ex-

ercised in the risks that have been taken. Under the new plan a renewal of interest can be seen in the lodges and at Tillamook where the grand lecturer of the order has just visited, fifteen new applications were received, ages ranging from 19 to 43 years. This plan is a radical departure from the beaten paths of co-operative organizations, and the result will be watched with interest by all. Fourteen grand jurisdictions have already adopted this plan and the results are eminently satisfactory, California initiating over 4,000 men in the last year, the average age of which was 29 years, and New York running into the thousands with an average age of 28 years. The A. O. U. W. has the largest membership of any secret society in Oregon and we will endeavor to give our readers the result of the change from time to time as the work goes on.

COMPLIMENTARY TO THE DALLES Raitroad Man Gives Our City a Goo

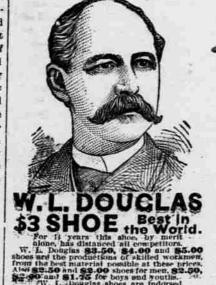
Name. General Agent Wm. Harder, of the Great Northern, was in Portland last Saturday after a visit to the Inland Empire, and in speaking of his trip to "At The Dalles everything is humupon the excursion manager at once at 80 cents a bushel. Wool shipment. made it his business to see that his have been going East for several direful calamity. The captain was their quota and left for home. W. E. very careful to complete his story and | Jones, partner of the firm of Hollowell to remark that the damage was slight & Donal I, in Boston, is the large-t shipper, and is still grading and baling. his output amounting to over 2,000,000 pounds, he expects to finish in about

10 days. "The Dalles Commission Company has shipped a large quantity of green fruit, which has realized good prices in the East. Considerable cattle and sheep traffic has been going on all summer, but during the next two months ranchers and stockmen expect to make very heavy fall shipments to Kansas City and Chicago. Portland and the sound cities also draw their supplies of cattle and sheep from this section. Hogs are very scarce in Oregon and Washington. Prices of all kinds of livestock have advanced in sympathy with all other commodities. and stockraisers feel very comfortable over the prices they now realize as

compared with those of a year ago. "Fall salmon-packing has also begun at The Dalles. Mr. F. A. Seufert started his fishwheels on the morning of the 10th, and in less than 24 hours he had secured over 30 tons of silverside salmon. He reports the Columbia teeming with fish, and expects to put up many thousand cases.

The Dalles is a smart city, being the distributing point for a vast territory in all directions. Its merchants are a live and progressive lot of men. fully determined to make their city an important commercial certer, and with every indication of success.

Pron U.S. Journal of Usdicin Prof. W. H. Pecke, who makes a specialty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cur-I.W. H. FEEKE, F. D., 4 Cedar St., You



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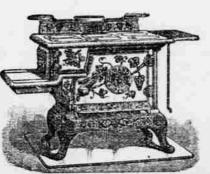
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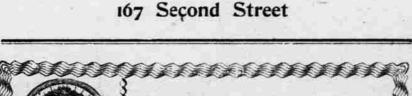


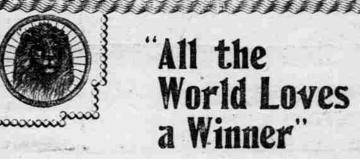
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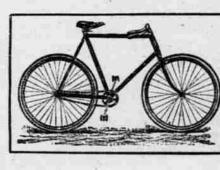


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