ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily. Chris Frazen, of Lyle, is in the city. J. Ginn and wife, of Moro, are in the city,

Miss Emma Jacobsen went to Lyle on the boat today. Mrs. E. J. Collins returned las

evening from the coast. Miss Nona Ruch returned home yes

terday from Stevenson. Messrs. George and Fred Young, of Ridgeway, are in the city.

Mr. Slurges, of Mosier, returne home on the afternoon train.

A. D. Wilcox and Robert Smith, of Grass Valley, are in the city. Frank Johnson, a wool buyer from Chicago, arrived here this morning.

Simeon Bolton came up last evening from his summer camp at Stevenson

This was the first cool morning for a number of weeks. The mercury was D. C. McFarlane arrived here to take

the position of night yardman for the O. R. & N. Co. Ed Michell left on the boat this morning for Stevenson to spend

week camping. Fred Deltzel and Will Fredden left this morning for Clatsop beach for a few days' outing.

Clyde Bonny, proprietor of the Columbia Packing Co. at Hood River, was in the city today.

Mrs. W. A. Kerby and Mrs. Sampson were passengers on the boat this morning for Cascade Locks.

vated and repainted. The main lodge Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCoy left this room has been elegantly frescoed by morning for Seattle to spend a short Josh Hardy, and presents an elegant time visiting friends in that city. Mrs. W. H. Moody and children left Miss Ricks and Miss Henderson left today for Salem, and from there they on the boat this morning for a ten will go to Yaquina bay for a short day's vacation. Miss Ricks goes to

There is another lull in the wool market today, neither buyers nor sellers appearing anxious to do busi-

John Sommerville, jr., arrived here last night from Portland, and left by home in a few days. stage today for his home at Hay Creek. The Dixon was loaded with wool

when it left for Portland this morning. | phere. The rain fell quite lively for The wool was shipped by Moses & Co. | ten minutes, but did no damage whatto Boston. Today men are engaged in clearing un the rubbish in the burned district. | Visiting the lamily of W. C. Allaway

and getting out irons that were not | in the city the past two weeks, return totally destroyed by the fire Sunday ed to her home in Portland today. She was accompanied to the Locks by Miss night. Allaway and Miss Hill. Messrs. N. B. Whitley, W. L. Chalmers, W. H. Merrill, James J. Dennis, church, has completed his summer H. A. Heppner and H. E. Parkhurst,

all insurance adjusters, are in the city

figuring with losers in last Sunday's a. m next Sunday. Sunday school J. F. Hampshire, bookkeeper for Mays & Crowe, came home last evening from Clatsop beach. His visit to the coast was cut short by the fire of | ing next door to the land office as soon Sunday night, he having been called home to assist the firm in adjusting justers. They will open their shop in

steam laundry on Fourth street. A number of prominent citizens have suggested that an entertainment be given for the benefit of the sufferers by Sunday night's fire The idea is a No 1 of 50 cents for each full-rate good one, so let the talent of the city member of the order throughout the get together and give a benefit for Union, to pay the death certificates of interests. those who are the losers.

A Kansas youth, according to the local paper of his town, "met a sudden and painful death at the hands of his saddle horse." This regretable circumstance only goes to show that freak animals, like horses with hands, can't be used safely for saddle pur-

Yesterday Henry Wickman and Charles Deckert were arrested on a charge of baving stolen guns from Mays & Crowe's store during the night of the fire, and were arraigned before Recorder Gates for examination. The case against Deckert was dismissed yesterday, and on motion of Deputy District Attorney Michell the case against Wickman was dismissed, there not being sufficient evidence to justify proceeding with the examination.

After taking stock since the fire, Louis Comiui, the marble man, found himself possessing nothing but his pet goat. His household furniture, stock of marble and notions was all swept away. Louie, however, is not discouraged, and proposes to make a raise off the goat, consequently Billy was put up at raffle this morning, and as everybody wanted to help Louie along, the goat brought \$76 which will put Mr. Comini on his feet for the present at least, as it is sufficient to buy him acew set of tools.

From Thursday's Daily. Ray Weld, of Wasco, is in the city. W. M. King, of Wasco, is in town. James Small, of Canyon City, is in The Dalles.

Alex McLennan, of Antelope, is in town today. Mrs. J. A. Crossen is visiting friends in Portland.

Mrs. L. Booth the boat today. George R. Colby, a Boston business

man, is in the city. B. W. Dennis, a Duluth business man, is in the city.

E. Gerlick is registered from St.

Paul at the Umatilia. W. R. McCall, a wool Davville, is in town.

U. T. Crane, of Mayville, is registered at the Umatilla. Prof. Ryan is back from his summer

outing at Moffit springs. John M. Struck, a Kansas City busi ness man, is in town today.

W. Lord is registered at the Parkins,

Pirtland, from this city. L. D. Holder, sheriff of

county, is in 'the Dalles. Dr. and Mrs. Logan have r from a visit to Classop beach.

Jomes S. Reed and C. G. Roberts, of Portland, are at the Umatilla.

L. South, of Prineville, is transacting business in The Dailes today. Walter Johns started this morning

for Astoria to attend the regatta. Miss Elizabeth Bonn is home from her summer vacation at Cascade Locks. Father B. Feeney, of Mt. Angel, is necting with all ouildings on First and | cool your system,

holding Catholic services in this sec- Becond streets, and today have made Mr. and Mrs. E. O. McCoy and famly started today for Seattle to be gone week.

Billy Van Bibber is at Astoria to at-

will attend the regatta.

route home from Portland.

een visiting the past two weeks.

ing his patrons in this city today.

Mrs. George Watkins, of Spokane

he will look after some mining affairs

The masonic building is being reno-

visit friends at Victoria and Miss Hen-

in which he is interested.

pner is here adjusting losses.

in this city.

H Mulvey.

derson to Hillsboro.

German services at 9 a. m.

about \$200,000

cultivation of sugar beets have been

industries in the Pacific Northwest.

ticket in the raffle for Loui Comini's

goat when it was disposed of last even-

continues to roam the streets uncon-

At Astoria tomorrow the D C. & A

Club teams. The Dalles team is com-

posed of Fred Houghton, Judge Brad-

shaw. Vic Schmidt, N. J. Sinnott.

Cary Ballard and H. M. Ogden. Wm.

Ketchum accompanies the team as

Since August 1st Sheriff Kelly ha

turned over \$10,919,31, taxes collected

after July 25, when the tax rolls were

delivered to him, \$3,032.26 on Aug. 4.

\$5,137 79 on Aug. 13, and \$2,749.26 on

Aug. 15. Mr. Kelly is making splendid

collection of taxes considering that so

little produce has been sold, and that

taxpavers are not overly flush with

A girl down at the beach, in writing

to a Salem young lady about their

at Vancouver, says: "I had a nice

long letter from -, and he is getting

along splendidly. He has been as-

igned to the guardhouse for five days.

and says it is a pretty hot place, but

duty. Ma and pa are naturally proud

The telephone and electric light

companies are to be congratulated

upon the activity they have shown in

repairing the damage done their lines

by the fire. Last night the light com-

of his promotion .- Portland Welcome.

then you know he never shirks his

tion of things generally.

end the regatta, having gone there tion are all hard at work arranging details for the great fair, and leaving Mr. and Mrs. Emile Schanno and nothing undone that will insure suc-Mrs. Henry Maier returned last evencess. The work is divided up into the ing from the coast. hands of small committees in such a Fred Wilson came home last night way that good results are assured. from a month's outing in the Cascades The business men on these commitnear the Three Sisters. tees are bound to make the fair a suc- news.

Mr. and Mrs. Houghton left on the cess, and they are sure to do so from alternoon train for Astoria where they all points of view. Yesterday those who coupled the E. C. Marlin and wife, of Warm Jackson hose to a plug at the club Springs, are in town en route home building were unable to turn on the from an outing to the coast. Kenneth McRae of Dayville, Grant county, stopped over in The Dalles en

shows the plug to be all right, for today it opens easily. The trouble was Judge and Mrs. Bennett have rethat the wrong wrench was used. turned from Newport, where they have This plug and one on Liberty and and has its share of pleasure seekers other plugs in the city, and will be boon, health. Martin Murray, a commercial replaced by those of uniform make. traveler from Louisville, is interview-

connection with all their lines. The

telephone company have their lines

about repaired, and all the phones will

be connected in a few days.

Bicycle swindlers are working the farmers of Garfield county. There are T. N. Kollock, Miss J. M. Kollock and Miss L. Hamilton, of Portland, were Dalles visitors on this morning's claims to be hard up and offers to sell his wheel cheap. A day or two later, the confederate, claiming to be the real owner of the bicycle, happens accompanied by her daughters, Pearl, along and demands his wheel. He and Ruby and son, George, is visiting gives such close description of the alleged thief and the stolen wheel that John McCov of Hood River, is in the the purchaser has to part with his barcity enroute to Baker county, where gain. A number of persons have been

When the fire broke out in Maier Mrs. H. A. Heppner and child came & Benton's work shop yesterday after up last evening from Portland, and noon, Joe Karchorf found himself in will remain in the city while Mr. Heprather close, uncomfortable quarters. He was loading cartridge shells in a Mrs. C. M. Aldin, Miss Cora Joles small room adjoiring the work shop, and Miss Lizzie Schooling came home the only exit to which was a door last evening from Moffit springs where opening into a room where the fire octhey have been camping for some time curred, or through a window. Joe stood the smoke for a little while, Mrs. L. A. Binch and children left then leaped out the window, alighting this morning for Oregon City, Mrs. | safely on the ground, and getting out Bunch having been called there on ac- in time to be of valuable service as a count of the illness of her brother, J. fireman.

> From Friday's Daily. C. F. Stevens got home last evening

A. S McAllister, is quite ill with throat troubles.

J. V. Creighton, a Portland railroad

man, is in town today. W. F. Johnson, of Wasco, arrived in The Dalles this morning. W. W. Percival, of Independence, is

Mrs C. J. Stubling returned last registered at the Umatilla. evening from Portland, and reports Mr. Cushing went to the Cascades Mr. Stubling getting along picely in today, for a few day's outing. the city. He will be able to return Mrs. W. H. H. Dufur and daughter are in town from Dufur today.

A welcome thunder and rain storm visited Tne Dalles last night and did The prune crop this year will be far the largest eyer gathered in Oregsn. much toward purifying the atmos-Robert Smith, of Grass Valley, is A. F. Bennett and wife, of Vancou- a pleasant one. Miss Cora Pattee, who has been ver, Washington, are visiting in The

The Dalles, looking after interests in his line. The O. R. & N. fast fruit train is Rev. L. Gray, pastor of the Lutheran

now making the time from Portland to Chicago in six days. vacation, and will hold services at 11 G. W. Phelps, an attorney of Hepp ner, is in The Dalles on business, and will open at 12:15, and there will be renewing old acquaintance.

Willamette fruit growers are refus-Mays & Crowe are preparing to open ing to ship on consignment and are their stock of hardware in the builddemanding cash. This is as it should as they shall have settled with the ad-

- The Hotel Grande, Arlington, is first the building formerly occupied by the class in every particular and just the place to stop at when in that thriving The supreme master workman of the A. O. U. W. bas issued war relief call R. B. Wilson, of the C. B. & Q. railroad, with headquarters at Port-

soldiers who were killed or died in the W. A. Johns, George Tracy, jr., and war prevailing. This call will realize C. E. Blundell, of Baker City, were John Michell and others, praying that leading a car from an alkali deposit Federal to Taylor street, but on all transacting business in The Dalles last

that experiments made there in the John C. Leasure, president of the very successful. It is only a question call for the native sons to organize all of a few years until the cultivation of

beets and the manufacture of sugar It will be winter soon and you will will be one of the most important want a heater. Latest improved airtight heaters at the Great Northern

Peter Stadleman held the winning Furniture Store. inr, and he presented the animal to the warehouses, but there are as yet Mr. Comini's little boy. The goat

A nice selection of carpets just re cernedly, apparently not realizing that ceived at the Great Northern Furhe has contributed more to anybody's niture store that are offered at remarkcomfort than any other goat in the ably low prices. King Montgomery is in town today S. A Heilner states that so far, the

proving up on a homestead near Dufur. sales of wool at Baker City have aggre-He is accompanied by his witnesses gated about 75,000 pounds, all of J. W. Taylor and B. F. Lamb which have been consigned to Eastern Chas. H. Jenkins, of Portland ren buyers. The market price realized resenting Blickenderfer typeWriter i was 12 to 124 cents per pound, which in the city and will be at the Columbia is a fair figure, considering the state of

hotel the balance of the week. the market and the unsettled condi-The best price reported for wheat this season at Pendleton was 51 cents. which was paid by the Kershaw Company for 9500 bushels of red chaff.

Today two carloads of hogs were un loaded at Saltmarshe & Co's. stock yards, that were all the way from R. J. O'Reilly, T. B. Montgomery. Schuyler, Neb., and were en route to J. F. Donnell and F. J. Alex Mayer Seattle. They were in charge of J. C. are among the Portlanders in The Bailey. On account of the scarcity of Dalles looking after business interests hogs on this coast, a large number of

them will probably be shipped out A large number of Eastern tourists here from Kansas and Nebraska this this season are viewing the magnificent scenery of the Columbia river, making the trip on the boats between Club team will bowl the Astoria Portland and The Dalles. team, and on Saturday they will meet the Multnomah and Oregon Road

Wool owrers are considerably discouraged about the markets the past few days, as the demand has been less brisk than it was a week ago and prices are a shade lower.

Subjects at the church of Christ on "Disciples Should Do More Than Others." At 8 P. M. The Relation of God to Man in the Salvation of Sin-

The recruits of the Second Oregon attached to the third battalion of the mitting the burglar or burglars to the of Eugene, Oregon. 23d infantry and will sail for Manila store room. When once inside they on the Scandia. Private H. Applegate | tore the money tills from their fastenof company L died Thursday morning. ings, but finding nothing but a few Gunning & Bockman are preparing

to rebuild their blacksmith shop. It will be located on Geo. Ruche's property, on the corner formerly occupied by the second hand furniture store. The building will be of wood, covered with corrugated iron.

here to settle up the losses occasioned have been scared away by persons \$2,50 per week. by the recent fire are making good progress and have closed up a number of adjustments. The parties who were losers say the adju-ters have been very fair in their settlements.

Don't suffer during this hot spell, but get those refreshing drinks made LIFE AT NEWPORT.

Dailesites Are Enjoying the Pleasures That Popular Resort. NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 15., 1898.

D TIMES MOUNTAINEER: Sitting in my room after a delight the great Oregon Industrial Exposi- ful stroll on the sandy beach, my thoughts wander back to home and friends, and though never long forgotten, are perhaps clearer to memory today since having heard of the destructive fire of last night through a dispatch which reached us at noon, and we were indeed saddened by the

As I have given you an extensive pen picture of this popular summer resort in former communications, a repetition is not necessary. It may not possess all the advantages of its Eastwater, and it was thought the plug ern neighbor on the Atlantic, yet our would not work, but an investigation Newport, easy to access for we Oregonians, where one is lulled to rest by the splashing and dashing of the restless Pacific, is becoming more famous. Fourth streets are different from all | and those in search of that greater

The climate is delightful, people kind, and amusements numerous board easily obtained and very good generally two men in the swindle. One and rates satisfactory, and if one does not bring a good appetite, he will surely be the possessor of one or more after a brisk walk on the beach, where the silvery breakers send forth their glittering spray, and where miles seem a short stroll. The tables are well supplied with all kinds of fish, clams, crabs, etc., fresh from their watery Among Dalles people we notice

Judge Bennett and family, T. A. Van Norden, Mrs. T. F. Wood, who are guests at the Monterey, while tenting near us are several families from our city: Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs Kelley and daughter and others. Mr. S. and I explosion of smut. are guests at the Popular hotel, in the heart of the city.

The bowling alley is well patronized and though not as smooth as our D. C. & A. C. alleys, affords quite as much amusement. Judge B. and Mr. S. are the champions (?) Just ask the judge what his score was, and if he won't tell you, I will Over the alley in large letters is: "Remember the Maine," and one is almost sure to make a strike with those words staring him in the face.

It is quite "Dewey" here and the stars and stripes which wave proudly over many homes are kissed by the dewdrops and strong "Sampson" like sea breezes, and many of them are rent asunder, but their glory shines forth through the tattered stars and stripes, and while strolling about, we notice much patriotism displayed, and many of the canvas houses have been christened "Camp Manils," "Kamp Dewey," etc.

The Corvallis & Eastern R. R. Co., under management of Edwin Stone, runs daily trains to Yaquina, and the officials on this line are kind and looking after business matters in town, courteons to travelers, and the trip is A party of twelve chartered a wagon

of six miles. The keeper in charge is few days. very kind to visitors, and after registering our names, we were executed to the top, a distance of 81 feet, where the immense lamp was explained to us. Seven gallons of oil are consumed every night. MRS. OLLIE F. STEPHENS.

CONCERNING THE FIRE LIMIT.

Considered by the A meeting of the city council was

held Wednesday to consider the ad visability of extending the fire limit from Washington street east between different places in Oregon and Idaho Second and Third, and a committee to hunt during the late summer and consisting of Councilmen Kuck, Butts | fall. and Gunning was appointed by the A representative of an extensive mayor, to take the matter under adland, is in town, looking after freight visement and report to the council on land, we are informed by Mr. Hunter, Thursday evening.

block four in Laughlin's addition be about three miles distant from the not included in the fire limits of the town, to be used in the composition city. The petitioners set up the fact of soap. As this is the nearest com-Native Sons of Oregon, has issued a that they were owners of property in mercial deposit of alkali to the metropthis block (the one burned over in olis, it is in all probability an import-Sunday night's fire, and that including ant resource of the county.-Heppner the block mentioned within the fire Gazette. limits would retard the rebuilding of the burned district because of the fact that the property owners in said block are · not [able to erect fireproof buildings, therefore the petitioners asked ing into town and are being stored at that the council take no action in the matter except it be to restrict the erection of wooden buildings to one story in hight in block No. 4.

ANOTHER BAD FIRE. A Blaze in Maler & Benton's Tin Shop an Repair Rooms.

At 3:30 Wednesday fire was dis covered in the work room of Maier & Benton's hardware store, and had gained considerable headway before it the others was found, no one being in the room at the time. An alarm was turned in immediately, and within five minutes from the sounding of the alarm, the Columbia Hose Co. had a stream of water pouring into the rear of the and water, which probably amounted

The fire probably started from the heating pot used by the tinner for his irons. The entire interior of the workroom was charred, and a few tools were damaged, but otherwise the loss

It was fortunate indeed that the fire was checked so soon, for had it gained headway it would bave caused much damage, being in one of the principal business blocks.

MADE A POOR HAUE. J. H. Crosse's Store Burglarized.

Nothing Taken When J. H. Cross reached his stor Lord's day are as follows, 11 A. M. in the Vogt block this morning, he was surprised to find the side door. opening on Federal street, had been broken open, and the money tills torn will be sent free to all applicants. from the counter. The lock had been | Persons desiring information may adbursted off the door, evidently by some pennies in each till, left them, and guages, chemistry, biology, geology, evidently walked out of the store with- English, elecution, advanced engineerout molesting anything else, as noth ing could be missed from the stock. Mr. Cross had closed the store at 10

passing about the streets. There is no clue to the burglars, but evidently they were novices, or they would have attempted to open the safe.

An Astoria Prediction open river to The Dalles. This means such is sure to be of benefit to all.

much for Astoria. Freight rates are always less by water than by rail, and the day is not far distant when river tioned the school funds, county and steamers will ply regularly between Astoria and the Inland Empire, bring amounting to \$7764 65, \$2657.85 county ing to the sea the wheat of the great | funds and \$4906.80 state funds, among Columbia river basin. Millions of bushels of wheat will come by this the county. route to Astoria, where it will

Old World. Companies are now being formed for the purpose of constructing and operating great grain elevators here. An- DISTRICT other year will be required before these are completed. After 1900 all the wheat grown in the northwest will be loaded on vessels at Astoria for shipment to Europe. Ships will no longer as cend the river for cargoes.

NORTHWEST NOTES.

The pine needle industry at Grants Pass has been abandoned for the present for lack of funds. Grants Pass melon shippers complain that freight rates to the Portland narket are so high as to have ruined

their business A sheep sale of 3200 head is reported at Mitchell, the price being \$2.80 for two-year-old wethers and \$2.40 for vearling ewes. W. S. Byers, proprietor of the Pondleton flouring mills, has bought

10,000 bushels of 1898 wheat. The price paid was 50 cents a bushel. The second Inman-Paulson lumber raft containing 5,000,000 feet was towed out of Astoria by the tug Monarch for San Francisco, Thursday

Last Monday a threshing machine belonging to W. F. Corgill was burned on Frank King's farm 13 miles from No 41 Pendleton. The fire was caused by an Prof. Shaw of Corvallis thinks there No 45 are at least 50,000 acres of land in No 46

of the sugar beet, sufficient to supply two or three factories of ordinary size. The hottest day ever experienced in Fossil was Wednesday of last week. when the mercury climbed to 111 in the shade. It was 102 Sunday, 102 Monday, and 106 on Tuesday, says the

The torrid weather of the past few weeks is strengly asserted by the oldest and wisest inhabitant to be the longest severely warm spell ever experienced in Baker City. The thermometer has almost daily reached 100

to 106 degrees in the shade. Stealing wool is a favorite pastime with Pendleton thieves. They steal one or two sacks at a time from the warehouses, and sell it wherever they was passed amending ordinance No. can. Two of these thieves were 237 and extending the fire limits to the caught the other day but escaped be- following bounds: fore being lodged in jail. The Badger Mining Co, of Susanville,

Grant county, is shipping in its large milling plant. It is reported that the mill which is being built is ready to receive the machinery, and that the The estimate of hop crops from the best authority are Oregon, 60,000 to

65,000 bales providing all save their entire crops a total of 200,000 bales in depending upon the English crop, as we look to them for our market. A large number of Indians are buying ammunition, ropes, axes, and camp- along the south line of Main street to

ing outfits in Pendleton, for a hunting expedition to the Wallowa mountains Trevitt's addition, thence southerly and valleys. A larger part of the along the west line of block B to the Umatilla Indians have already gone to southwest corner of block A, thence

soap manufacturing concern of Portof Ione, reached that place this morp- strip reaching sixty feet back from A remonstrance was presented by ing and has made arrangements for

Traveling Under Difficulties.

Last Wednesday F. M. Chrisman started south with his wagon train and counted yesterday, and, after all is not traction engine, and consumed the entire forenoon getting to the top of the brewery hill. When about half way up the hill, the load proved too heavy for the engine, as the drive wheels would revolve and dig holes in the ground, but could not pull the wagons. | that speculative views do not become After a number of unsuccessful attempts to go ahead, Engineer C. L. Dagget, who was at the throttle, orhered two wagons detached, and proseeded to the top of the hill with the first two wagons, then returned for

The train consisted of three wagons for freight, and the tender wagon, loaded with wood and water. The entire load on the train amounted to 17 tons of freight, besides the wood to five or six tons. M. Chrisman expects to cover the journey of 220 miles in two weeks, and if the trial trip proves a success, will run his train regularly between The Dalles and Silver Lake or Prineville, doing a general freighting business.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. The University of Oregon graduated last June the largest class in its his The fall term will begin September 19th. Students who have completed the tenth grade branches can enter

the sub-freshman class. No examinations are required for graduates of accredited schools. Reasonable equivalents are accepted for most of the re- as thus far it has been an unwieldy quired entrance studies. Catalogues dress the president, Secretary J. J. regiment at San Francisco have been heavy body being forced against it ad | Walton, or Mrs. Max A. Plumb, all having a difficult job of getting up the The courses offered are those of good university. There are depart-

ments of modern and ancient laning, astronomy, logic, philosophy ending the fire limits will result benpsychology, mathematics, and physical education. Music and drawing every building that goes up in the fire o'clock, but had taken the precaution are also taught. The tuition is free. limits hereafter will be fireproof, and to put all his money in the safe, which All students pay an incidental fee of will add to the stability of the town, must have been too formidable for the ten dollars yearly. Board, lodging. though it may retard rebuilding for The insurance adjusters who are burglars to tackle, or else they might heat and light in the dormitory cost the time. However the burned dis-121-27 Agents are now in the field collect- will see the wisdom of the council in

northwest for exhibition at the Oregon Industrial Exposition at Portland. To Cure a Cold in One Day Sept. 22 to Oct. 22. All producers Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Apart from our communication by should furnish samples of what they All druggists refund the money if it pany had established a circuit con- at The Dalles Soda Works. They will rail, says the Astorian, we have new an grow or make, and the exhibition of fails to cure. 25 cents. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

LOOK! LOOK

Superintendent Gilbert has apporstate, in the treasury on August 1, 1898, Their loss in the recent fire was only portion of their mammoth stock, it the 4,089 children of the districts of

The apportionment was on a of 65 cents per capita county fund and be loaded on ships bound for the amount apportioned to each district was as follows:

Jackson county suitable for the culture

FIRE LIMIT ESTABLISHED. They Reach From Liberty to Taylor Street

Covering Business Buildings. At a special meeting of the common council held last night, an ordinance the housemaid came into the room.

"Commencing at a point where the north line of the alley in block B, Trevitt's addition intersects the east line of Liberty street, thence running line of Union street, thence southerly along the west line of Union street to a point where the same intersects the north line of Third street, thence street to a point where the north line cream, and it is a precedent which-" the United States. At present there of said street intersects the west line is no market for the '98 crop; all de- of Taylor street, thence northerly along the west line of Taylor street to a point where it intersects the south line of Main street, thence westerly

bowi, add two cupfuls of milk and the the northwest corner of block A. southerly and in a straight line to the froth. Turn into a well-greased, shalnorthwest corner of block B. thence southerly along the west line of block B to the place of beginning." A clause of the ordinance provides

that residences may be built on a the north line of Third street from but business houses shall be built.

THE CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET. A Reliable Firm Says Wheat Will Good Thing. In an analysis of the Chicago market

the daily circular of Irwin, Green & Co., commission merchants, says: "The government 'report was - largely disso very bearish, when compared with the 700,000,000 estimates of private exparts, as it indicates but little over 600,000,000. All current news is so strong it is marvelous that the market can be kept down by sentiment, or more in accord with facts. The cash situation grows stronger daily at all points. Receipts continue very light, and the consumptive demand more the city today, after having gone over urgent. There is practically no con- the road and increased the stock. Mr. tract wheat here. There are solid Cornett will have two new coaches foundations for very high prices for made, and two of the old ones rebuilt, wheat on this crop.'

Nicaragua Canal.

There is a national and widespread nterest manifest in the Nicaragua canal project, and people all over the the Portland, Vancouver & Yakima East are awakening to its importance. by representative men from every section. Its commercial importance will be considered, and it may result in the speedy carrying out of the plan. Governor Lord, of Salem; A. H. Devers, F. W. Hipmarsh, E. Drake, G. W. Phillips, Frank A. Pierson, Joseph Closset and G. W. Werlin will look tory. The class numbered thirty, after Oregon's interests at this meet-

> The outfit with which F. M. Chrisman proposed to revolutionize the freighting business in Eastern Oregon bids fair to result in a disappointment, monster. He left here Wednesday morning with his traction engine and wagon train, and this morning had only reached Three-Mile, and was ill, the engine being able to draw only one wagon. At this rate of locomotier it will take about 150 days to reach his destination at Silver Lake. The action of the city council in ex-

eficially to the city in the future, for trict will be built up in a short time, and when it is the property owners ing samples of the products of the its action last night.

Great Northern Furniture Store Still in

being goods outside their main store, the fire not having reached within a block of their immense establishment in the East End. But while they are \$1.20 per capita state fund. The large losers, they still have the largest stock of furniture in Eastern Oregon. and to even up on their losses are determined to increase their business. They know of no better way to do this than to increase sales by offering extra inducements to purchasers in the way of low prices. They have been known as the leaders in low prices during the past, but what reductions they have heretofore made are nothing compared with what they are making. For the next few weeks 2491 95 their prices will be way below anything ever before known in The Dalles. No room or time to quote prices here, but customers are invited 72 15 to call at the store for information con-27 75 cerning bargains.

POLITE TO A FAULT. Woe of a Near-Sighted Man Who Tried to Do the Right Thing.

He is near-sighted and has always refused to wear glasses, in consequence of which fact he has got into more scrapes which fact he has got into more scrapes than he cares to acknowledge, and his wife and intimate friends are seldom without a good story to tell at his extension of the service of the ser pense. The last one is perhaps the best of all and has already cost him a small fortune to purchase his wife's silence. It happened recently and when he came home he was still puzzled. Dinner was late, in consequence of its being the cook's day out, and while they waited pense. The last one is perhaps the best late, in consequence of its being the cook's day out, and while they waited for the meal he mentioned the occurrence to his wife.

"I met a woman on the street to-day whose face is familiar as my own, and vet I can't remember her name or where I met her." "O, Henry!" cried his wife, "doubt-

less it was one of my friends, and I shall have a time explaining it. You really ought to wear glasses." "Not this time, my dear. I greeted her in a most friendly fashion, becaus I didn't want her to know I couldn't place her. I asked if everybody was well at home and she replied 'yes' without any explanation, so I found out nothing in that way. She looked rather 14 80 queer, too, as if she suspected me, and

> her to have a plate of cream." "Ouite right," said the wife. "Nothing offends people so much as failing to remember their names. She may be one of your best paying clients." "Very true. By the way, Mrs. Knowitall happened in while we were eating our cream and I thought she looked rather queer. Some one he dislikes, I

> as we were near a confectioner's I asked

"Very likely. What is it, Alma?" as "If you please, madam, it's Mrs. Knowitall. She says she wants to see vou a minute." "You dear thing, how are you?" cried the hostess, entering the parlor. "Is

anything wrong? Has your new cook left you, or-". "No, she hasn't. She has only de easterly and along the north line of manded two more afternoons a week said alley to a point where the north What I wanted to say is this: We have already, and if your husband intends to make it harder I shall regret your coming out here!"

"Yes. I saw him myself at Sweetie's easterly along the north line of Third this afternoon treating your cook to ice And then Henry came in to see what his wife was laughing at!-Chicago Tri-Southern Rice Bread. Put two cupfuls of boiled rice into

> well-beaten yolks of two eggs. Sift in gradually one cupful of flour, add one half a teaspoonful of salt, two table. The Dalles, Portland and Astoria spoonfuls of butter (melted) and the whites of the eggs, whipped to a stiff low pan and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven .- Leisure Hours,

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