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ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily Senator E. B. Dufur returned las evening from Salem.

A. A. Jayne returned from a shor business trip to Portland. A. J. Knightly, of Cascade Locks, i visiting in the city today.

Chas. Butler, the Port Townsend cattle buyer, is in the city. Charles Clarke will be up on the 5:30 train tonight to take part in minstrels Mrs. Albert Graham and daughter

Miss Grace are in the city from Hood River. Senator John Michell is home from Salem to spend Sunday with his

family. Mr. Booten, a Grass Valley stock man, is in the city having brought in a band of beef cattle.

Mayor Nolan, who has been confined surrounding our city are changing to his room for some time with a their fall and winter garments for a severe attack of sickness, is able to be spring jacket of a greenish tinge. on the street today. During the week there have been

Miss Rose Michell local reporter for the Chronicle left on the afternoon train for a visit to Salem. During her absence Eddie Wingate will contribute local to that paper.

The total actual enrollment of The mouniain, working toward The Dalles. Dalles public schools for the present Yesterday a crew was seen driving week following the semi-annual pro- stakes at a lively rate on a survey that motion is even 800, and 98 of this total had just been made through Farmer are in the high school department. Daly's field, a point a few miles southwest of Goldendale. It is believed the Owing to the fact that the services surveying party of Eagineer A. E. of a band could not be secured the

Hammond is the unknown party, and parade of the Dalles Minstrel Boys that it will be in Goldendale soon with was dispensed with. This, however, the line of survey. This item which does not affect this evening's show in we take from yesterday's Oregonian the least.

would indicate that Goldendale is in a In the fall term of school ending last week, the total number of pupils fair way to have a roadway to the Columbia in the near future. enrolled was 896 a gain of 36 over the The Oregonian of last week reports corresponding period last year; the average number belonging was 719, a Astoria as being confronted with gain of 37; the average daily attendconstantly increasing school attend ance and a constantly decreasing ance was 631, a gain of 29.

assessment list. The same condition The cattle growers of Wasco county exists in a lesser degree in The will hold a meeting at the court house Dalles. Ic 94 taxes were assessed on next Saturday at 1. p.m.. The pura total roll of \$1,413,434, by this district pose of the meeting is to see what can be done to secure range for cattle on with an average daily attendance in the schools of 414; in '95 the roll dethe Cascade timber reserve. All catcreased to \$1,280,370, and the daily attle men are requested to attend. tendance to 517: in '96 the roll

There will be a meeting of the taxpayers of this school district held at the brick school house on Court street next Monday, Jan 30th at 3 P. M. for the purpose of levying a tax for the ensuing year, and considering what action shall be taken with reference to the indebtedness of the district.

The Seufert & Condon Telephone Co, put in a small switch-board in Dufur Thursday. A number of phones have been connected and the indications are that in a short time quite an extensive exchange will be running in that enterprising little town. The central office is at Mrs. Everett's Ho-

city.

Centerville.

ing in the extreme, as every one who | cently he wrote the stingy man a dun ook part worked hard to carry away and received a reply denying the ne handsome trophies. The attend. bill. The reply was written on the ance was not as large as might be ex- back of Mr. Webbers letter, ond was pected owing to the fact that so many enclosed in his envelope turned wrong

of the csub members were in attend- side out. ance at the dress rehearsal of the club | The case of Blakeney vs O. D. Tayminstrels. Leo Schanno, Frank Men- lor which was being tried in Saginaw efee and Grant Mays formed the win- was thrown out of court last Monday. ning team for last evening, they will, for lack of evidence and Mr. Taylor nowever, have to win in two more acquitted. This case wound up the games before they can claim the pins trouble over the North Dalles property as their own. More bowlers and a and Mr. Taylor is expected home in harder contest is looked for next the near future. Friday night.

Last Saturday evening a crowd of young folks went out from town to Mr. Our climate certainly proves a most emarkable one this winier. Two and Mrs. Mike Doyle's residence on weeks ago we had two feet of snow, Chenowith creek, and met there a number of dancers from the country, cold weather and all that goes with a requine Eastern Oregon winter. To there being 25 couples in all in attendday our town people are moving around ance. A most enjoyable time was had

without overcoats the thermometer and all voted Mr. and Mrs. Doyle the best of entertainers. Considering the perilous position (f many of the firemen on the roof and porches of the hotel during the fire no very serious addidents resulted. John Hampshire fell from the roof at of the mild weather while the hills the rear of the hotel and seriously injured his knee, while H. D. Parkins turn trip at is made at the rate of a mile

The captain has some very satisfactory claims in the Klondike region so that his prospects for making a rapid fortune are very flattering. He prefers the Yukon country to Oregon and ntends returning about the 1st of March, or as soon as there is sufficient indications of the Spring opening. When asked as to the time this season commenced he said: "I was surprised when I reached Lake Bennet last May to find intensely warm weather. The the new water system. Charles Van Duyn, the Tygh Valley thermometer stood for a time at

meachant, was in the city yesterday. over one hundred degrees, but later in the season it became cooler so that an He informs us that the late storm played havoc with the sheep out toovercoat was a necessary article of ward the Warm Spring reservation. wearing apparrel." There is an abundance of provisions

Kishwa, the sheep king of the siwashes lost over two thousand head. This is in Dawson and 1 ttle fear that any one attributed to the fact that they went will be in any d ver of suffering from into the witter in a poor condition. hunger as the i jority of the miners have a sufficien / of the necessaries The wate commission are receiving of life. There we not less than 4000 flattering tributes since yesterdays head of beef cattle in Dawson at blaze, and it seems to be the general present, but fresh, muttou and pork is opinion that without the new system rather scarce. Beef sold for a time at the fire could never have been checked. from 75 cents to one dollar per pound. At the time that six streams were playing on the blaze there was a presbut the price at present is about thirty cents per pound. Wood and hay comsure of from 95 to 97 pounds, while mand a good price, marsh hav bringwith four hoze attached to the old

system the pressure would fall to 40 pounds. The members of the commission certainly merit all the praise decreased to 1,186,151. and the attenthey receive. dance increased to 583; in '96 the roll From Tuesday's Daily.

increased to \$1,193,161 and the attendance increased to 596; in '98 the roll Will Staats, of Dufur, is in the city. increased to \$1,172.479 and the attend-Justice A. C. Brigham is in from ance increased to 660. The present Dufur today. roll for collection of taxes this year County Judge Warner, of Gilliam has increased to \$1.181.703, and the county, is in the city. school attendance is the largest in the Dr. Blalock, of Blalock station, is in history of the district.

stands at 50; bicycle riders are enjoy-

ing a quiet spin over dusty roads,

while our nights are so pleasant that

the best of people are in danger of

staying out late. Lawns and gardens

are beginning to show the influences

shipped to Lyle and the mouth of the

Big Klickitat river two carloads of

tools and railroad builders' outfits, and

it is said a party of surveyors were

recently seen on the south side of the

The Dalles on business. From Monday's Daily, J. S. Gordon, of Kingsley, is in the in the city from Blalock today.

Charles Johnston and family, of Moro, is in this cily visiting friends. D. B. Gaunt is in the city from Talent-Will Repeat T. O'Brien the Klickitat count sheep king, was in the city last even-D. E. Rand, of Hood River, spent Never was the fact more clearly ing. demonstrated that The Dalles has as Frank Sinnott, of Portland is visit Mrs. S. Wilkison and children are many talented young people as any in the city today, visiting Mr. Samuel ing relatives in this city. town of its size in the west than it Wilkison. Fred N. Wallace, of Antelope, is was on Saturday evening at the Mrs. Hugh Baxter is in the city Minstrel performance. guest at the Umatilla House The curtain rose with the grand today, from her home at Athens, on M. J. Anderson and William Heisler Tygh Ridge. opening overture "Black America" are in the city from Dufur today. by the entire company accompanied by J. H. Bolton, of Lyle, spent yester Miss Mamie Smith of San Francisco Prof. Baldwin's orchestra, and as day and today in the city attending to s visiting Mrs. L. Clarke in this city soon as the deafening applause died ousiness matters. M. J. Monteith, who is representing away and the delighted audience had All bills against the Dalles Club a Chicago clothing house, is in the sufficient time to size up the situation Minstrels should be presented to Harthey could have recognized the familiar ry Lonsdale as soon as possible. Miss Lizzie Brogan left on the afterface of N. J. Sinnott as interlocutor The bill creating the new county withJohnnie Hampshire and Bert Holnoon train for Portland for a short of Wheeler passed the house yesterday lister on the right end skillfully handafternoon. What its fate will be in ling the bones while Art Clarke and J. W. Hayward and wife. of Prinethe senate is not known. Billie Crossen welded the tamboos on A. J. Dufur, who has been spending the opposite side, while seated around the winter with his family in Portin appropriate costumes were a large land arrived on the Spokane Flyer last number of others whose names will be evening. He is on his way to Dufur nentioned in their respective turns. to look after his interests in that town. The comic song "Mr. Johnson Don't Charles Frank proprietor of the Get Gay" by Mr. John Hampshire Farmers Exchange is in the city having assisted by the entire company was indeed well rendered and fully apprecithe losses caused by the recent fire adjusted. Along with his Dalles ated as the hearty encore clearly demonstrated. business he is running a saloon at La William Frank followed with a bas Grande. solo entitle "Armors Anvil Chorus." The proprietors of the Columbia He has a magnificent voice and if Hotel are doing all in their power to more fully cultivated he will be hard put the building in shape as rapidly as possible, and as soon as the dampness to beat. Arthur Clarke's singing of the comic can be dried up they will be ready to selection "I Don't Care if you Never accommodate their guests. years of age. Come Back" took down the house. Shortly after midnight we are in Arthur has a various times, by his formed that a very heavy wind storm clever work wo the hearts of a Dalles sprang up and blew until early this audience and this time proved a repetimorning when we enjoyed a pleasant ition of what he has done in the past spring shower. In the higher attitudes Charles Clarke's singing of "She near The Dalles it [fell in the |form vas Bred in Old Kentucky" was adof snow, and the hills this morning mired by all while Will Crossen proved presented a wintery appearance. fountain of mirth in his song "My Mrs. Charles Aleskey and daughter, Ann Eliza". The ficale "Did you hear frene, of Portland, are visiting the about Brown" wound up the specifamily of Dad Butts in this city. They alties were agreeably surprised on their ardrug store. The little mascots, Hazel Waud and rival here last night to find the Lela Kelsay, appeared after the interweather so pleasant as it was raining mission in their yocal dust "How I orrents in Portland when they left Love My Lu" and by their sweet monument to the dead volunteers of The following is the high score st einging and clever acting of that pretty Oregon completed its organization ection took the audience by storm in Portland Thursday, and opened Estebenet & Esping's bowling alley for the week ending Sunday night. and received applause and bouquets in headquarteriat room No. 8, Hamilton Monday, Chas. Frank, 57; Tuesday, D. abundance. The little ones are trained building. Voluntary contributors to W. Mann, 69; Wednesdoy, O. Kelsay, perfectly and delighted everyone with the number of 38 called at the head-55; Thur-day, H. Staniels, 50; Friday, their general make-up and the easy and quarters Thursday and left their con-

BACK FROM THE YOKON. aptain Waud Arrives In the City Last Night From the Frozen North-

What He Has to Say About That Country. The family and friends of Captain Waud were pleasantly surprised last evening by the receipt of a telegram stating that he was in Portland and would arrive home on the 11:30 train. In a conversation with the captain

ne stated that his boat is at present laid up on account of the ice, which enabled him to make this visit to his family and Dalles friends. When he left for home the river

steamer, on which he is captain, was hemmed in by four feet of ice, and it is his opinion that its depth has increased foot or so since that time.

He is running on the Yukon from Dawson to White Horse rapids, a disance of over 400 miles. It usually takes ten days to make the round trip. It is necessary to have double crews for each boat as they run night and day. One of the most hazardous places on the trip is what is known as Thirty mile river, it takes over 9 hours to go up the thirty miles. while the re-

received a serious blow from the nozzle of the hose which laid him out for a minute. short time. The urgent need of a new hook and ladder truck was clearly demonstrated last evening, there being an insufficient number of ladders on the old one and they are so heavy that several men are required to put one in place. The ladders of the latest make can be handled by one person and as more ladders are needed a new truck would prove as good an investment as was

ing about \$400 per ton. Ripe strawberries can be found in what is known as Miles canyon in abundance during the summer months. while wild cranberries, black and red currants and black rasberries are com-

> mon as in more tropical climates. In speaking of the Canidian police he says they have been accused falsely in many cases. They comprise the best people in that country and if it were not for them no one could live thera.

THE DALLES MINSTRELS. Ex-State Senator John A. Smith, is

> The Splendid Performance of Saturday this evening. Night Pays a Tribute to Dalles.

A DANGEROUS FIRE. natural manner in which they performed. The Quaker City quarte te consist-Caught in the Roof of the Columbia Hote ing of William Frank, Bert Barrett, Fred Snipes and Charles Heppner

made a decided hit by their selections from popular songs. They all have plendid voices and when the fact is insidered that they have had but ittle training their singing will be all

the more appreciated. Our local talent next appeared in the erson of Cary Ballard and Claud Kelsay under the name of the Lorenzo Brothers, and when the difficult tumbing and long distance somersault acts

were witnessed many who were not acquainted with the boys thought they were witnessing the performances of professional circus men rather than two of our Dalles boys.

During each intermission Professor Baldwin's orchestra rendered pleasing overtures and added to the already complete performance by the same. Although the members of the orchestra have practiced together but a short hose time, still each individual is a finished musician and their music is beyond eriticism.

Had Dante Eliason been present at Saturday night's performance he might have got a few pointers in

Legerdemain from Messrs. Dawson and Heroux. All their tricks were cleverly performed and not a single one in the audience was heard to hint that he had its further progress. the remotest idea of how the wonder-

ful feats were accomplished. The two "Bills" Crossen and Frank. certainly merited the title of the "Warmest Babies in Coon Fown." Their actions and funny cracks would provoke laughter at a funeral, and their mock tragedy which they performed as an encore was decidedly the funniest thing ever seen on a Dalles stage. These young men bid fair to be the leaders in home dramatics in the near future.

Hampshire and Clarke. The Dalle favorites, next gave their original sketch "Life in Alabama." Their step dancing was unequalled while a more graceful couple could not be found to perform in the cake walk.

The concluding number was the already payed for itself. grand cake walk, led by Hazel Waud After the flames were considered and Lela Kelsay and in which all the under control it proved a tedious job members of the troope took part. to put them out entirely and from the After they lined up for a grand contime the alarm was sounded until the cluding medley the cake was awarded last stream was turned off it was over to Hazel Waud and Lela Kelsay as one hour and a half.

they received the greatest applause. The damage 'to the building and The performance throughout was very furniture was caused more by the torsatisfactory and passed off without a rents of water rather than the flames blunder. Great credit is due to Messrs. Hampshire and Clarke who did so The damage is roughly estimated a between three and four thousand much towards training the different dollars, there being no insurance as ones as well as to each and every inthe policy was allowed to run out dividual for the respective parts they performed.

Before the conclusion of the per The flames are supposed to have been formance, N. J. Sinnott announced that the minstrels would be repeated this evening. The prices being reduced to 50 cents, children 25 cents. A large attendance is looked for again overcome.

He Fooled the Surgeons All doctors told Renic Hamilton, of

gists.



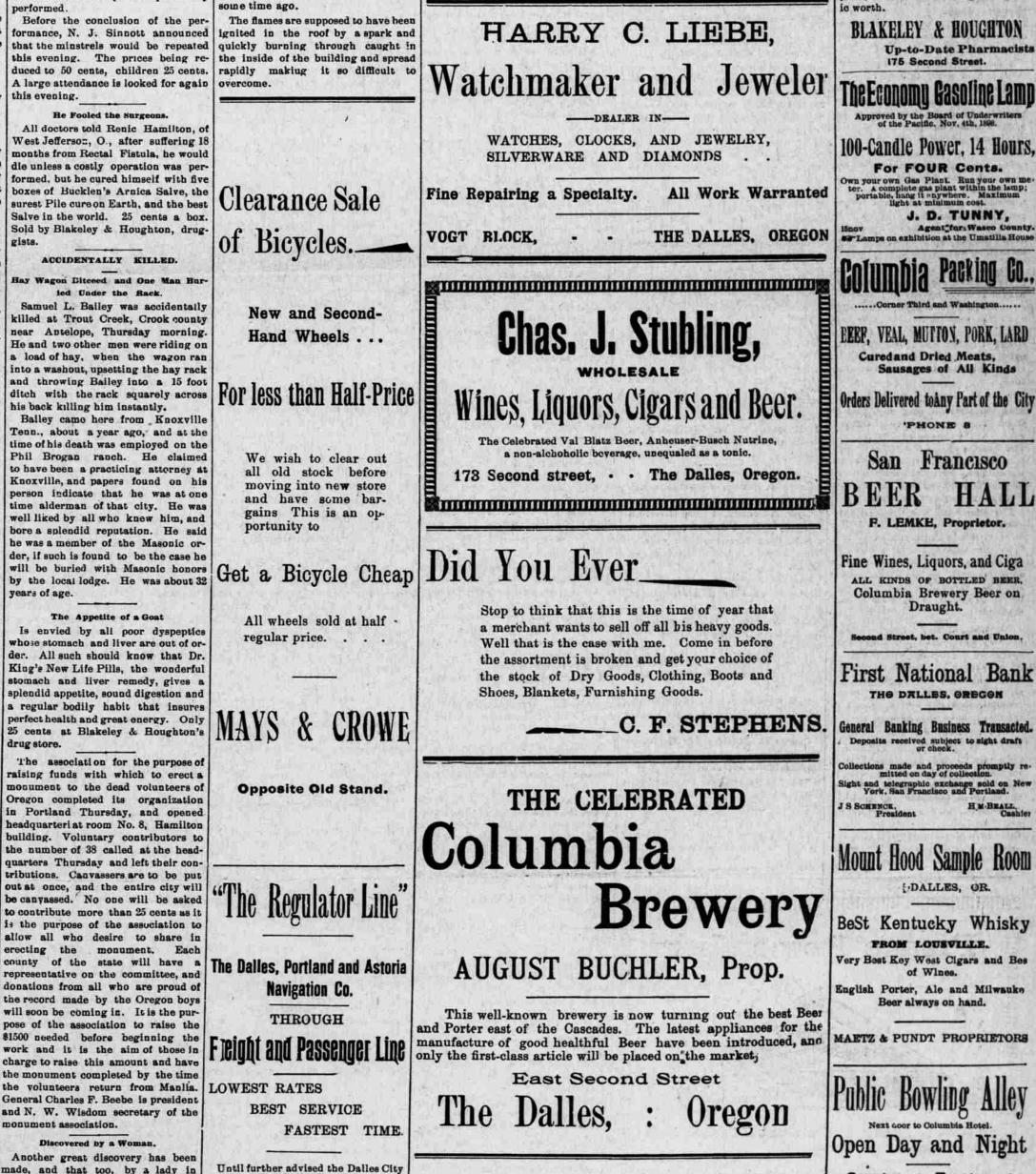
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We are informed by Mr. Emil Schanno, of the state board of Horticulture, Sunday in the city. that at present is the best time to spray for the San Jose scale. The weather is pleasant with no wind to speak of, while har it may be cold, disagreeable and blustering. Spraying at present will prove much more satisfactory than later and should be attended to at once.

A morphine fiend by the name of Steve Russel, who has been serving a term in the city jall for vagrancy, was sent to his home in Vancouver this city today. morning on the steamer Dalles City. Another whose time is not yet finished is still confined in the jail. and is kept visit with relatives. busy, between shots, in doing odd jobs around the jail, recorders offce and other city buildings.

School Clerk Schmidt is now busy taking the annual enumeration for district No. 12 The total number this year is expected to be in the neighborhood of 1400 persons. For the past several years enumeration has shown a steady increase from year to year. In March '93 the total was 907, in '94 1058; in '95 1212; in '96 1282; in '97 1309: in '98 1347.

A few night ago a party named Sullivan who was rendered somewhat that their alley is in good condition top-heavy by strong liquor fell over after the fire, as no material damage the railing at the back of the Umatilla resulted therefrom. House. It is over twenty feet to the ground and the remarkable part panied by their daughter, Dr. Gertrude of the affair is that he sustained but a French, leave for the east tonight for few slight scratches. Where he lit the benefit of Dr. French's health, was anything but a soft place, the which has been very poor since she had ground heing covered by stones, and the recent attack of sickness. were he in his sober senses he would have probably fared much worse.

Yesterday Cram and Bolter brought in fifty eight head of beef cattle from Columbia hotel yesterday. Dr. Holtheir Trout Creek ranch near Cross Keys. The cattle were weighed at the jured member and he is getting along stock yards this morning and sold to nicely. Charles Butler of Port Townsend. The exact quotations could not be learned but it is thought they brought about three and one-half and four cents per pound according to the class. The cattle will be shipped to Port Townsend this evening.

The reporter had the pleasure of at tending the dress rehearsal of The Dalles Minstrels last evening and was highly pleased with the performance throughout. The costumes are the finest that could be secured and will rival any that have ever been seen in a home talent show in The Dalles, many of the turns are new and original. while the interludes and accompaniments of Prof. Baldwin's orchestra adds to the completeness of the performance.

Vescerday Michael and John Bohan oi this city, aged 11 and 15, secured a horse and buggy and left home going in the direction of Dufur. Their father after finding the direction they had taken telephoned to Dufur and requested Marshall Hinman to catch the boys and put them In jail, if they showed up in that town. Nothing has been heard of their whereabouts as yet or the cause of their strange action. Both are said to be able to look out for themselves and little fear is entertained that they will not turn up all right.

Fred W. Wilson returned yesterday from a short trip to Grass Valley. Moro and Wasco. He informs us that grass is springing up nicely in Sherman county. The stockmen fed but little hay during the winter so that they have more than sufficient to brough any storm that

ville, arrived in the city yesterday

from a visit to the east. Marriage license were today issued to J. L. Decker and Miss A. M. Durham both of Wasco County. Get acquainted with the Manhattan make of fine shirts, A. M. Williams & Co. are offering special inducements in the way of a very low price on the item-98 cents.

The proprietors of the Moody bowl-

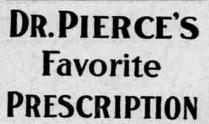
ing alley, wish to inform their patrons Mr. and Mrs. Smith French accom

Charles Jones received a very serious cut in the right hand with a piece of glass while fighting the fire in the

lister took several stitches in the in-

Miss Minnie Michell is prevented from performing her duties in the High school on account of sickness, her place being filled by Miss M. Collins. Miss Etta Wrenn, as the Court street school, is also confined to her coom her place being filled by Miss

Ida Priday. R. H. Webber thinks he has found the stinglest man on the coast. Re-W. Wilhelm, 55. Saturday, Speicenger 54; Sunday, Scot Cathcart, 50.



Makes weak women strong and sick women well.

balance and fell from the platform, spraining his right elbow. Dr. Hollister attended the injured man and although the injury is very painful he 67 5 is getting along nicely. Several days ago Ralph Long, who works in Johns & Co's, mill accidentally amputated one of his toes while cutting wood. He came to the city vesterday evening to have Dr. Hollis-



there he will go to Arizona and thence to his home in Boston. At present he states that nothing can be done in this section in the way of buying wool. The producers hold their wool for fifeen cents per pound while the buyers can offer no higher than eleven cents. Last night Elmer Jones, of this city, vas riding on the train from the Umatilla House to the depot in orded to see a friend off, when he lost his

> THE misery of sleeplesaness can only be realized by those who have experienced it. Nervousness, slean hes, neuralgia and that miserabl feeling of unrest, can surely be cured by Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. So certain is Dr. Miles of this fact that all druggists are authorized to refund price paid for the first bottle tried, providing it does not benefit. Mrs. Henry Bruns, wife of the well known blacksmith at Grand Junction, Iowa, says:

ter attend to the injured member. which, on account of not receiving proper treatment at the time of the 'I was troubled with sleeplessness, nervous T was troubled with steeplessness, nervous-ness, headache and irregular menstruation; suffering untold misery for years. I used various advertised remedies for female com-plaints besides being under the care of local physicians, without help. I noticed in Dr. Miles' advertisement the testimonial of a head consideration of a statement of the statement of a statement of a ccident, is considered very severe. The Dalles Minstrels were repeated to a fairly large audience last evening and as thoroughly enjoyed as on

nonument association. this country. "Disease fastened its clutches upon her and for seven years she withstood its severest tests, but her vital organs were undermined and death seemed imminent, for three months she coughed incessantly, and could not sleep. She finally discovered a way to recovery, by purchasing of

donations from all who are proud of the record made by the Oregon boys will soon be coming in. It is the purpose of the association to raise the \$1500 needed before beginning the work and it is the aim of those in charge to raise this amount and have the monument completed by the time the volunteers return from Manlia. General Charles F. Beebe is president and N. W. Wisdom secretary of the Discovered by a Woman. Another great discovery has been made, and that too, by a lady in will leave The Dalles Tuesday, Thurs-day and Saturday at 7 a. m. and Port-and Monday, Wednesday and Friday

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