ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Wednesday's Daily.

Frank Fulton, of Biggs, spent yes-M. Surrad, of the Great Northern Furniture Co., went to Portland to-

Mrs. Jewett, of White Salmon, was home by boat this morning.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. at their home in Rrockland yesterday. Wm. Wurzwiler, the Prineville

F. B. Milliorn, of Junction, who has been out in Crook county inspecting the Ochoco mines, was in the city last

Mr. Brooks has been notified that the river rose 1.3 at Lewiston yesterday. The river here rose 1.6, the river standing at 16.1 this morning.

The piledriver was towed down to Hood River this morning. The company intends putting in a dock at that place, and will drive piling to rest it

Today men are unloading a car of pulverized granite which Judge Bennett had shipped here from Grants Pass to be used in constructing a drive Valley, are in the city. way around his new residence

Today Kettle Bros., of La Grande, received about 800 head of stock and beef cattle that have been gathered up count , is here looking after business in this vicinity by Frank Taylor. The interests. cattle will be shipped to La Grande

The May examination of teachers A. Liebe. was begun at noon today before a board consisting of Superintendent Gilbert and Professors Neff and Gavin. There were 15 lady and three geutlemen applicante. H. S. Harcourt, of Portland, is bere in

the interest of the Editorial Association souvenir, and has been interviewing the business men of the town today with reference to taking space in the publication.

A. R. Wilcox, of Antelope, is shearing his sheep at Hanna Bros.' corrals on Chenowith creek, and reports tha output of wool greater than he ex pected. So far his sheep are averaging 10 pounds of wool.

Farmers coming to town complain that the upper part of the brewery grade is rocky and rough. Since the streets down lown have been put in fine condition, it might be well to give some attention to the grade.

missioners to regulate irrigating provides that property owners on the bluff may use water on odd days from 6 to 8 a. m. and from 6 to 8. p. m., and hours on even days

The Regulator this morning had a rather mixed load when it started for Portland. Besides a lot of freight it for way points, and 700 head of mutton S. W. Childers

F. H. Wakefield has begun the removal of one of the eyesores in towna big rocky bluff a block east of the Methodist church-where he will level off the ground and build a residence thereon. The house will be occupied by A. C. Giger when completed. A large number of tourists from the

Atlantic coast who come to Portland are traveling up to the Cascade Locks viewing the scenery of the Columbia and returning to Portland on the D. P. & A. N. steamers. Those people miss seeing the best part of Oregon and should be induced to come at least as far east as The Dalles.

The young ladies and gentlemen Edden and Mrs. G C. Blakeley, schools will maintain their present Messrs. Luddeman, Crossen, Frank, high standing. Lonsdale and P. H. Levin under whose directions the piece will be staged. The receipts will go to a fund to entertain the National Editorial Association in The Dalles.

The largest load ever brought to The the city last evening. Dalles on one wagon was delivered at Moody's warehouse today by J. H. Shearer, of Deschutes. Toe total weight of the load was 9,500, pounds and was hauled up Deschutes grade, which is one of the fixest mountain roads in the world, by six horses. Mr. Shearer is one of the most extensive are always of a quality that makes Crook county. them desirable in the markets.

Dr. and Mrs. Hollister leave tomor- in east window of Pease & Mays for row for Portland, and from there the Saturdays sale.

Powder, Fuse and Giant Caps.

Rubber and Cotton Hose.

Shot Guns and Revolvers.

Aermoter Wind Mills.

Barb Wire and Nails.

Garden Tools.

health. The doctor intends ultimate- eft today for Prineville. ly returning to Portland where he will locate permanently. In the departure of Dr. and Mrs. Hollister from The Dalles we lose two of our most highly respected citizen, whose places will be

difficult to fill, and the medical profession of the city sustains the loss of one of the most successful practitioners in the state. However when the doctor locates in Portland he will make weekly visits to The Dalles. The Yakima Republican has solved

the mystery of the dust storm which Frank Connelly was a passenger on visited The Dalles several weeks ago. the Regulator this morning going to It claims the credit of Yakima county having furnished the dust that was carried over here by a heavy north in the city last night and returned wind. The soil in Yakima valley is very light, and of a yellowish hue simillar to the dust that was seen here. H. Crawford, aged three months, died The Republican's theory is probably

Train No. 23 that left here this merchant, arrived here at noon from morning had seven of the cars that Princille and left on No. 1 for Port- were wrecked at Wardner by the miners a week ago Saturday. They showed evidence of having gone through an explosion, and were badly shattered. Two of the cars were strippe' of housing, nothing but the trucks and platform being left. The others were shot all to pieces, holes being torn through the walls and rods and planks being broken all over them. They were being taken to the Aibina shops for repair.

> From Thursday's Daily. Mrs. A. C. Sanford, of Moro, is vtsi t ng in the city.

Mrs. Dr. Hudson arrived here this morning from Condon E. C. and J. H. Fitzpatrick, of Tygh

O. H. Rich and E. A. and Roy Graham, of Centerville, are in the city. A. R. Campbell, of Caleb. Wheeler

A. Schernekau, of Astoria, is visiting in the city, the guest of Hon. Geo.

The river is rising right along, and this morning registered 18.5 feet, the highest point reached this year. Two six horse loads of wool from Trout creek, belonging to Columbus

Friend, were delivered at the Wasco Today Thomas Callahan, of Sherman county, brought in 12 fine, fat nogs to feed the people of The Dalles and sold them to Wood Bros.

Ringling Bros.' world's greatests show will give an exhibition in this city on June 10th. This is one of the largest shows in the world.

Fifteen cars of cattle were shipped from here last night to Kettle Bros. at La Grande. The cattle were an ex ceptionally fine lot, and were perfectly satisfactory to to the purchasers. W. B. Bredenbaugh and wife and

B. P. Hutchinson, of Philadelphia, those below the bluff during the same Owing to ill health Mrs. Hollister did in Portland on his return from Cali-

Rev. Crawford R. Thoburn, pastor of carried a number of horses and cattle the Century M. E. church in Portland. died last Tuesday night at his home Indiana, Oct. 4, 1862, and was educated at Centenary college. He was one of the ablest ministers in the state, and had many frieuds in The Dalles wno re

Prof. John Gavin, city superintendent of public schools, having tendered his resignation to the school board Prof. J. S. Landers has been elected as his successor. Prof. Gavin intends its merits. engaging in the practice of law, hence could no langer continue in school work. The election of Prof. Landers is certainly a wise selection, and one that will meet with general approval, for during the time he has served as principal of the high school he has become thoroughly conversant with the school work here, and being an eduwho will make up the cast of "A Sum- cator of high ability will be fully mer's Fancy" to be given at the Vogt capable of conducting the work as it opera house May 17th, are as follows: has been conducted in the past Un-Misses Rose and Myrtle Michell, Mrs. der his supervision The Dalles public

> From Friday's Daily. Mrs. J. H. Mosier, of Mosisr, is visiting in the city.

Weinhard's beer on draught at only one house in the city, the Columbia

Hotel. Mrs. M. Mulvey, of Mulina, is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lee Bunch

E. E. Hodges, city attorney of Prinewool growers in Oregon, and his wools ville, left on this morning's stage for

Do not fail to see goods displayed

doctor will go to San Francisco and J. W. Howard and Z. M. Brown, Los Angles, spending a few weeks two prominent Crook county cattle

Fruit Netting.

Carpenters' Tools.

Plumbing Goods.

Fishing Tackle.

Bicycle Sundries.

Wrought Iron Pipe.

Marlin and Winchester Rifles

....Headquarters for....

Crawford, Cleveland and Golden Eagle Bicycles.

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A Complete Line of Spraying Material for Fruit Growers.

Dunn's No. 1 Spray, also Lime, Sulphur and Salt

Garland Stoves and Steel Ranges.

In addition to the above we run a Tin and Plumbing Shop,

Bicycle Repair Shop and General Machine Shop.

Our Grocery Line is complete in every respect

Farmers' and Miners' Tools. Poultry Netting.

traveling until he shall regain perfect raisers, were in town last night and

Two six-horse teams were loaded a Moody's warehouse this morning with freight for Dayville.

There was a slight frost in the sur

counding country last night, and her the mercury registered 38. Mrs. Thompson and Miss Smith, o Arlington, were passengers on the boat this morning going to Portland. | waste of water, and, for these purposes If you fail to be on hand for Saturday's sale at Pease & Mays you will need the balance of the year to express

your regrets. W. E. Garretson and James Fisher have returned from attending the grand court of Foresters in Oregon City, and report having had an enjoyable meeting. Mr. Fisher was honored with the election of grand recording secretary

The readings of the river this morn ing were 20.7 feet, a rise of 2.4 feet in 24 hours. Reports from Lewiston are that the rise was slight there yesterday, hence the river will remain stationary here, or probably fall slightly during the next few days.

Last Sunday a party of Dailesites was out on Mill creek fishing and rethey had caught them, but it develope that they stole the fish from a little boy. The boy is laying for them the next time the go fishing and will get

World have chartered the Dalles City or an excursion to Portland on the will be placed in charge of Capt. W. forces for the invasion of Portland camps.

The new furniture for the First National bank has been out in position and is indeed attractive and in keeping with the new quarters the bank is fitting up. When the bank s moved into its new home it will bave as handsome a place of business as may be found anywhere.

"The Avenger" to be presented at Vogt opera house next Monday evening carries a car load of special scenery necessary in presenting the play, and on that obcasion regular theater goers will hardly recognize the old oper house, for the scenery will give it an entirely new appearance. The troupe is one of the best that is now traveling

Yesterday Constable Hill went to Mosier and arrested Christian Wyss on a charge of threatening to kill, and the examination is being held before Justice Bayard this afternoon, A. A. Jayne appearing for the state and F. Menefee for the defense. From the evidence it appears that Mr. Wyss has been in the habit of arming himself with a double barrel shotgun and threatening to exterminate his neigh-

The meeting to be held at the club and regulations by any one. sere in the city last night and left by rooms tomorrow evening is intended boat this morning for Portland. They for all who have the welfare of The train for Portland and San Francisco. and all will have an opportunity to express their views and make suggesnot accompany him, but will join him tions that are germane to the subject. Certainly very much depends upon the result of this meeting, and it should be well attended.

The motive thrilling through every good love story that was ever written appear at the Vogt Opera house on Monday, May 15, when Mr. John be seen in this city. The play which is an historical one will be seen for the first time in The Dalles on that date. Wherever it has been played, public and press are unanimous in praising

The misfortune which overtool Huston Huffman resulting in his death was indeed a sad affair, and one that should serve as a warning to all hove to not handle firearms carelessly. The evidence produced at the coroners inquest, held by Justice Bayard, disclosed the following facts:

The boy came here from Californi

last June, and worked for a time for C.

W. Emerson on lower Fifteen-Mile and had made his home at Mr. Emer son's since last December. He was attending school and at noon Tuesday Mrs. Emerson had told him to return by Mr. Moe's as he came from school and bring with him some bread and a cat. Instead of doing as he was told he came home, got a horse, and also a dubble-barreled, muzzle-load shotgun, being very fond of hunting, and went to Mr. Moe's. There he got the things he had been sent after, and started home. He had left the shotgun at what is called a marker, a wooden contrivance used in farming, about 40 rods from Mr. Moe's house. It is presumed the boy rode up to where the gun was, and without dismounting caught hold of the muzzle and under took to lift it up when it was discharged, the load passing through his head causing instant death. The boy was found about 6:30 in the evening by Mr. Moe's son, who had noticed Huffman's horse standing near where the accident occurred, and had gone to see what was the matter. Huston Huffman was 12 years of age, and was a bright, in-

The coroner's jury returned a verdice in compliance with the facts and found that no one was to blame for the acci

dustrious boy, though was very care-

Body of Restroff Found.

The body found floating in the Col

umbia at Hood River yesterday was not that of Frank Combs. of Arlington, as at first reported, but was that of a German named Restroff, who was drowned in John Day river some three weeks ago. The remains were identified by F. A Snyder as those of Rest roff when the inquest was held before Justice Prather, of Hood River. The White Salmon, floating with some drift wood, and was taken ashore by him. The body was clad in a blue and lot corners. flannel shirt and blue overalls, a leather cuff was found on the left wrist and one dollar in silver was found in rules and regulations, or executing it one of the pockets, though no letters unskillfully, or to the damage of the or papers were found on the body that would lead to the identification thereof. The body was 5 feet 7 inches in height, light complexion, and appeared to be that of a man 25 years of age. As there were no marks of violence found on the body, the verdict of the accidental drowning.

WANTED-Cascade Reserve land ertificates or known as Cascade scrip Correspondence solicited. Address J. ing, Pordand, Oregon. m13-3w

RULES AND REGULATIONS. adopted and Enforced by The Dal

Water Commission. the water off and on. The following rules and regulation are established by the water commission of the city of The Dalles, to secure an efficient and economical distribution of the water supply, and especially of two dollars made for the expense of to reduce the present extravagant turning it off and on. it is hoped that the public will, in their

commission: Section 1. Applications for the use of water must be made to the superintendent of the city water works, and the applicant must state fully and truly all the purposes for which the water may be required, and must agree to conform to the rules and regulations as a condition for the use of the water. Sec. 2. No person, supplied with

to supply in any way other persons or families. Sec. 3. Should the applicant or occupant of the premises desire an additional service or fixture, or to apply the water for a purpose not stated in turned with 60 fine trout asserting that the original application, a new application must be made and a permit obtained from the superintendent of the

water from the city mains will be en-

titled to use it for any purposes other

city water works. Sec. 4. Should it be desired to dis continue the use of water for any special purpose, whether for closets, Mt. Hood Camp, Woodmen of the bath tubs, street sprinklers, irrigation hose connections, or other fixtures 30th. The Woodmen on that occasion | the faucet must be removed; the branch service supplying the fixtures plugged; D. Harper, who will marshal their and notice given to the superintendent of the city water works, before any reduction of rents will be made.

Sec. 5. Should it be desired to discontinue the use of all the water supolied to the premises for a period not less than one month, notice must be given, and payment in full of all arrearages, (if any there be), made to the superintendent of the city water works. The water will then be turned off, and turned on again upon application, without charge: but no remission of rent will be made for a period of less than one month, or without the notice

prescribed in this section. Sec. 6. Hereafter the service pipes must be so arranged that the supply to each separate house or premises may be controlled by a separate stop cock placed within and near the line of the street curb, and one person must pay for all the water used through said service for his own use or for the use of others to whom it may be accessible. Sec. 7. Where water is now supplied through one service to several houses, families or persons, the water commission way at their discretiou, either decline to furnish water until separate services are provided, or may continue to supply on the condition that water may be shut off from all in the case of non-payment or violation of the rules

are making a tour of the Praisic coast. Dalles at heart. At the meeting the advance, on the written estimate of will be furnished only by payment in Dr. Hollister left on the afternoon first limit for debate will be extended the manager or architect, of the brick, stone, plastering or other material. for which the water is to be used For material not stated in the estimate the application must be renewed.

Sec. 9. Permits for sidewalk sprinkers, private hydrants, irrigation, hose connections, closets or bath tubs, will be granted only to parties paying for that are being shipped to the sound by in that city. Mr Thoburn was born in is brought out with startling effect in the use of the water on their premises "the Avenger." which is announced to for other purposes to which it may be applied Sec. 10. The use of hose for sprinkl-

Griffith and his powerful company will ing streets is forbidden under any circumstances. Sec. 11. The use of water for irrigation is prohibited, except between the hours of 6 and 8 A. M., and 6 and 8 P.

> Sec. 12. The water may, at any time, be shut off from the mains without notice, for repairs, extensions, or other necessary purposes, and persons having boilers supplied by direct pres sure from the mains are cautioned against danger from collapse. The water commission will not be responsible for the safety of boilers on the premises of any water consumer.

Sec. 13. Water will not be furnished where there are defective or leaking faucets, closets, or other fixtures, and when such may be discovered the supply will be withdrawn.

Sec. 14. When a permit has been obtained for the introduction of water. a corporation cock will be furnished of such size as may be determined by the superintendent of the water works. Sec. 15. Within and near the line of the street curb a stop cock of approved pattern and material must be placed, which will be furnished by the city water works without charge.

The service pipes from the mains to the wall of the building must be not less than two feet below the grade of the street, or on a level with the main when it is less than two feet belo

Sec. 16. Within the basement wall stop, and waste cock, protected from frost, must in all cases be placed, by which the service pipes in the building may be drained at night during freezing weather.

Sec. 17. The service pipes, within and without the premises, must be kept in repair and protected from freezing at the expense of the occupant, who will be responsible for all damages esulting from leaks or breaks. Water running to waste in freezing

weather is prohibited. Sec. 18. No plumber or other per son will be allowed to make connection with the city mains, or to make alterations in any conduit, pipe, or other fixture connecting therewith, or to connect pipes when they have been disconnected, or to turn water off or on, on any premises, without permis-

sion from the city water worke. Sec. 19. Plumbers doing any kind of work by which water may be drawn from the city mains must make in writing a true and accurate return of work done within twenty four hours after completion, to the superintendent, body was found by Peter Cooper, who and before turning on the water, and runs a ferry between Hood River and must describe the positions of the service pipes, ferrules, stop cocks, and other fixtures by reference to street

Sec. 20. Plumbers failing to perform their work according to the established from making connections with the city

Sec. 21. Agents of the city water works may have free access at proper specting the condition of the pipes and fixtures and the manner in which the water is used.

Sec. 22. On failure to comply with of rooms suitable for housekeeping. the rules and regulations established Apply to rooms 19 and 20, Chapman R Oatman, Room 37, Sherlock Build- as a condition to the use of water, or block. Complete with steam heat and to pay the water rent in the time and electric light.

manner hereafter provided, the water may be shut off until payment is made of the amount due, with fifty cents in addition for the expense of turning

Sec. 23. Should the occupant of the premises turn on the water after it has been shut off at the curb cock, it will be turned off at the main, and a charge

Oregon Telephone & Telegraph Sec. 24. The water rates, except for meters, will be due and payable on the W Koontz, deputy assessor . . own interests, co-operate with the first day of each month, and if not paid W H Whipple, assessor. Dalles City water works, water within ten days thereafter the water will be shut off from the premises as G J Gesling, deputy assessor. provided in Sections 22 and 23. Bolton, clerical services Sec. 25. The monthly rates for th R R Thompson, repate taxes ... use of water will be as follows:-

painting....

Co., rent and messages

L Gilbert, fees and expenses.

Mrs. Frazier, keeping pauper ...

Morrison Bros., lumber.....

Mays & Crowe, mdse.....

Lane Bros , repairing tools.... N H Gates, J P sundry fees....

J H Stoy, witness fees......

harles Liphaughm witness...

W J Wing, coroner's fees.....

E J Glisan, holding inquest ...

E M Haley, taking testimony

coroner's inquest....... B J Pilkington, M. D., expert

J D Tunuey, coroners witness

W H Butts, inquest Wagner ...

C F Stephens, juror inquest....

E T Glisan, coroner juror.

Lizzie Stoy.

R J Perceil.

Mary Percell

Wm Percell.

I E Rand.

DE Rand.

A Bradford.

G Thomas, witness

G Copple.

B Castner.

RO Thomas

N W Wallace,

J M Hamilton.

Mrs. F M Dial.

Laura Stoker,

W A Kirby,

L J Klinger.

N H Gates.

F Lauer,

BF Thurston.

Chas Schutz

Joe Crate

2 Davis

H Fargher

L Morse

Winans

Louis Davenport '

A Godherson

M Jackson

V Winchel

W R Winans marker ...

Paul Winans chainman.

Hans Lage viewing road.

Vm Michell burying paupers.

M M Cushing care of non resi-

Frank Hill clerical services ...

Frank Hill constable fees.....

H Logan services pauper...... J F Haworth printing brief.... J A Geisendorffer services pau-

Pease & Mays supplies pauper...

sane....

E Ferguson hauling corpse to

D J Cooper material for bridge .. 67 W H Wilson legal services 5

M Z Donnell medicine for pauper 10 55

A A Bonney stock inspector

C E Bayard fees state vs Hanna-

OC Hollister witness state vs

Hannawalt.....

A Cooper same.....

Clarke & Falk medicine for pau-

imes-Mountaineer printing ...

Dalles Lumber Co. wood and

lumber..... regon Telephone & Telegraph

Co. rent and messages..... E Bayard making jury list.... "fees state vs Sheehy....

"state vs Dunn ...

H Weber drawing jury.....

A Urquhart constable state vs

vs Craft...... Effic Crsft same.....

A Anthony

Arthur Roberts

"examining insane.....

state vs Indian Jack....

state vs Rutherford

state against Craft

Maier & Benton supplies.....

D Brown coroner fee

O C Hollister examining body. 8 00 Wm Shakelford examining in-

dent paupers.....

T J Towhig

ohn Hardtlet

N H Gates coroners inquest

John Bonn coroner juror.....

Martin..... \$ 13 00

Wm Sylvester,"

F M Dial.

Mrs. Fuller.

M F Shaw

ES Olinger

H F Woodcock.

W Cather, rebate taxes MONTHLY WATER RATES. Peter Omeg, road supervisor ... E Bartuess, coffin for pauper. Bakeries-No rates less than ... \$ 1 (F Watt, M. D., services and Barber Shops-Bath tub...... First chair, (in addition to medicine..... F B Saunders, wood for pauper. water closet and baths).... C A Clarke, medicine for pau Each additional chair Blacksmith Shops-One fire, in addition to water closet. Printz & Nitschke, mattress...

Book Binderies-Five persons or than those stated in his application, or less, in addition to water Each additional workma Breweries -- Each From \$10 to 30 (or by meter Building Purposes—1 each 1000 brick..... Purposes-Wetting Wetting each barrel lime. Wetting each barrel cement

Butcher Shops and Fish Markets

-In addition to water closet Chinese Buildings-First six per sons in addition to water less water closet, bath and hose additional.... Each additional person Founderies-Each in addition to engine and forge......\$1,50 to 7 50 Garden Hose. Lawn and Greenhouses-Each half lot of ground, or less (50x100)...

Each one lot of ground or baths, urinals and first fau tion to water closet ... \$1.50 to 4 00 ies, Bottling Establishments -Each, in addition to water

closet75 cents to 10 00 Laundries—In addition to water closet\$3 to 20 00 Lawn Founteins-With 1 inch Manufactories and Shops not otherwise specified-In addition to water closet, six persons or less.......\$2 to Meter Rates—From 1,000 to 25,-

000 gal. per month...30 cents per M From 25,000 to 50,000 gallons All over 100 000 gallons per25 cents per M ... 16% cents per M water closet.....Photograph Gallaries—Each, in addition to water closet. . \$2 to 5 00 Printing Offices-Each power press, in addition to water

W H Butts, inquest McNeil closet and steam engine M T Nolan, juror inquest ... Public halls and theaters-In addition to water closet. \$1.50 to 5 00 Schools—Public or Private— Each...........From \$1 50 to 20 00 Ed Burchtorf or by meter at 20 cents per Henry McNulty, witness Restaurant and Coffee Houses-Jacob Zimmerman ' Wm Allet.

addition to water closet. Saloons—In addition to water closet......\$2 to Sidewalk Sprinkling—Each 25 feet front, or less, including washing windows...... Each 50 feet front, or less, including washing windows.... Each additional 25 feet.

Jas. Hogan Soda Fountains-Each in addition to water closet...... 1 Stables-Livery and feed...\$4 to 12 Chas Frank Steam Engines-Each horse power, (ten hours a day) to ten horse power..... Each, from ten to twenty O U Hollister services pauper... J B Goit surveying...... Leon Rondeau viewing road...

Each, from twenty to thirty Each, from thirty to forty J W Moore tores-Drug stores, in addition W R Head chainman to water closet and urinals. Jstrain Grocery stores, in additio J H Dukes viewing road. to water closet and urinal in addition to water closes W F Lay chainman

and urinal. Liquor stores, (wholesale) in addition to water closet Urinals-In stores and blocks,

Jerome Wells chainman. W Wells D A Turner For other uses or business not herein mentioned, by Byron Robertson chainman. R E Robertson ""... Peter Mobr " ".... H A Leavens supplies pauper...

special rate or meter. Sec. 27. The right is reserved by the water commission to amend or add to these rules and regulations or to change the water rates, as experience may show to be necessary or expedient. Water consumers should preserve these rules and regulations for future

J B. CROSSEN, supt. THE GOVERNOR CRITICIZED. His Offer to Sacrifice the Oregon Boys in Bad Taste.

EDITOR TIMES-MOUNTAINEER. I have seen in public print a stat ment made by our governor to the effect that he would stand by the administration if it took every Oregon boy now at the Philippine islands.

Now the people of Oregon are divided into three classes. First, those who are in favor of United States aggression or expansion; second, those opposed to a policy of subjection and onquest, and third, those who are neutral, or do not know. To those who represent the first class the governor's position may seem excusable. and he some impregnated with natriot ism. But, to the second and third classes it seems like sacrificing our sons upon the Altar of Mammon to the "God of Greed." Those representing the latter classes are probably not educated up to that high tipe of civilization of our governor. To them the

theory of shooting christianity and civilization into the people is new. We believe that the man elected to be the chief executi ve of our state is the executive of all the people, and not of a particular fraction or class. Hence any words uttered by him that tends to insinuate, belittle or in any way cast a slur upon a part of his constitutancy, comes of the want of good H Wagoner

taste and nothing more. If we reprimend our officers in high rank for speaking unfeelingly toward the people of other nations, how should ards our chief executive who for politleal gain will speak slurringly of the opinions and toward the fathers and mothers who have allowed their sons hours of the day to all buildings in to leave their dreside to go and defend which water may be delivered from the bonor of their state and country? jury was that the cause of death was the city mains, for the purpose of inhelped to make him.

Sundry bounties The German residents of this city held a well attended and enthusias tic meeting at the Baldwin opera house last night. By unanimous con-

sent it was resolved to give the Sons Following is a list of the claims al-Herman and their families on their exlowed and ordered paid at the May cursion from Portland, on the 21st of this month a gost cordial reception, term of county court: Henry Williams work and to exhaust all efforts to make W H Butts, coroners fees their stay in town as agreeable as Irwin Hodson Co., records possible. A fund was raised for the clerk's office..... engagement of the Commercial Club Glass & Prudhomme, records band, which will play for the entertainclerk's omce..... E Hardy, varnishing and ment of the visitors. The Baldwin

> committee. The following committees were appointed: For arrangements--H Hansen, A. Ad. Keller, Karl Gottfried, E. Jacobsen; For reception-Geo. Liebe, E. Shauno, A. Buchler, Theo. Printz. Chris Stubling, Joe Nitschke, H. Maier, A. Sandrock, Chas. Schmidt, Chas Frank, Sr., Fred Lemke, H. Herbring, I. C. Nicklesen, Andrew Keller, Chas. Schutz, H. Nielsen, Joe Stadleman, Theo Seufert, F. W. Schmidt, Harry Liebe, Jake Zimmermau, L. Rordec, Chas. Johnnsen and Henry Klindt.

opera house has been rented for the

accommodation of the visiting families.

60 00 and will be in charge of the reception

NEW SCALP BOUNTY LAW.

anner of Procedure for Securing Bons ties on Wild Animals. The new law passed by the last legislature for the payment of bounties on wild animals changed somewhat, and that it may be understood by those interested, the following instructions have been given out by the secretary of state:

1st. The party owning the scalp takes it to a notary public or justice of the peace and makes affidavit as follows: STATE OF OREGON, | SS.

County of "I, being first duly sworn, depose and ay that I killed or caused to be killedthe scalp or scalps of which are presented, on the day of 1899, incounty, state of Oregon.'

2d. The notary public or justice of the peace then cuts off or removes part of one ear, and gives the scalp owner a scalp bounty certificate as follows: STATE OF UREGON, SS. County of

Precinct.....Oregon....1899 "I hereby certify that.....has this .day of 1899, delivered to me in the form prescribed by law the following scalps, to wit at \$2 each; total

Properly filling out and retaining stub of same. 3d. The notary public or justice of the peace, then strings the scalp attaching thereto a tag with the name of the owner thereon. 4th. At the next meeting of the county court the notary public or

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6th. The county court then compares the owner's claims with scalp sent in by magistrate, and with the magistrate's statement, and if found to be just, causes the court scal to be attached to said original certificate and the same attested by the clerk. 7th. When the original certificate has been attested by the county court,

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