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TURDAY ... SEPTEMBER 2, 189

#### ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday's Daily.

C. Johnston of Dufur is in the city I. H. Oakes, of Prineville is a gue

om Barfour, of Lyle, is in the city

Will Wurzweller of Prineville ed at the Umatilla house. Miss Bess Isenberg left on the Hood River today to visit he

R. J. Ginn, of Moro, is in the city on

Mayor Kuck and Councilman Steph s returned last evening from a short deit to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zell, of Prine lle, are in the city, and will leave his evening for Spokane. John Crate returned from Portland

t night where he has been deliverband of beef cattle to the Union Mrs. Oliver Powell, of Moro, passe ough on the train this morning for

ortland, where she goes to have her Mrs. F. E. Horton and child of incoln. Nebraska, arrived on the fternoon train today to spend a month

deiting her parents Mr. and Mrs M. Rev. G. Rushing's themes at the Christian church, tomorrow at 11 A. M. will be "The Lord's Supper, What it

s," and at 8 P. M. "The significance of The Lord's Supper." Mrs. W. G. Wilson, of the Campbell

making out his report for the fires in the Cascades, during the past three

At 2 o'clock last Wednesday, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary Bartlett, Mr. Henry Hudson jr., of Boyd, and Miss Margarite Smith officiated

John R. Doyle of Eight-Mile has returned from a trip to Southern Oregon, where he went with the intention of making his future home. After look-

breaking the arm and severing an future. Botsford was arrested and held for trial in \$500 bail. He escaped elept and is still at large.

and today stating that he would occasionally to the field.

J. H. Miller, the man who was shot Wednesday night by Edward L. Mimms in Miller's Saloon, in Pendleton, died with. vesterday at 3:30 a. m. An autopsy was heldduring theforenoon and a coroner's jury is in session. A verdict had not picked up by Marshal Hughes in an astrous to the grain while fruit was if it had the D. P. & A. N. warehouse custody on a charge of assult with a been withlrawn and one of murder

A Condon blacksmith by the name morning. He had been in ill health for some time and had been making his home with an only daughter. She had prepared the usual morning meal and went to call him when she discovered his attempt at self-destruction. Medical assistance was summoned, and it was found he had plunged a pocket knife inte his neck and had also attempted to sever the arteries in his arms. The flow of blood was checked and at last account the patient was still alive.

The Portland papers report the great preparations for the fall season which opens on September 10th. The fishermen in this vicinity are also busily engaged in the same manner, in hopes that they will be able to profit by the fall season and close the year with abundant cash in spite of the fact that the summer run was anything but profitable. Canneries are being cleared for action, low water wheels put in shape, seins repaired and bars ared of rocks and stumps and in act everything done so that as soon the season opens they will begin

ork to beat two of a kind. Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening ain began failing and continued uring the night. The percipitation. ording to local observer, S. L. Brooks, was .17 of an inch, and while s may not have done any great amonat of damage as yet, much loss may result in the farming sections if it continues. The grain is in nearly every instance cut with headers and thrown together carelessly in piles so that but little rain will soak it thoroughly and cause it to rot in a short time, as in 1893. In fact the only benefit derived from last night's rain was that it helped put the fire under control and the sooner it stops the better pleased will be the people of Eastern and Western Oregon and Washingon.

From Monday's Daily

Mrs. Daut left by boat this morning A. and J. F. Beard, of Fossil, were

in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson went to Portland on the morning train. Governor Stone, of Pennsylvania, and ty passed down the road yesterday

the Baker county mines.

Jay Saltzman, of Burnt Ranch, Wheeler county, was in the city yes- throughout Eastern Oregon was 12 Henry Nagle and Bert Lynch started

this morning down the river on the

camping trip. Will Bolton returned today to Portrelatives near Kingsley.

Charles E. Wetherell and Miss Nellie Rigby, both of Hood River, were pranted license to wed Messrs. Byers and McCully, of the

Soldendale Sentinel, were in the city this morning. Mr. Byers was en route to Stevenson to do some surveying. Justice of the Peace C. E. Bayard has returned from Portland, where he has been undergoing treatment at the sanitarium for several weeks, and i

ery much improved in health. The weather today has been per lect. Very few clouds in sight, and the sun has shown bright and warm. drying out the grain that was wet by Saturday's storm, and threshing car ne resumed tomorrow.

The rain Friday night and Saturday was not nearly so severe in the farming country as it was along the river, hence little damage was done grain On Tygh Ridge no rain fell Friday night and just enough Saturday to stop

Wan mine in Baker county, which sold a few years ago for \$30,000, is in the city. Mr. Kelly is still interested in a group of mines in the Blue moun tains and expects to yet make another

Today Earl Sanders, one of the returned volunteers, presented the editor with a eigar case made of Manila grass t Wilson millinery parlors left for that it quite unique. He also brought Portland today where she will join her home with him cigars made in the ter Mrs. Campbell, of Pendleton Linsili factory, Manila. which is the

and attend the fall opening of the largest factory in the world. It employs 20,000 natives in eigar making. Gentry's dog and pony show passed through here vesterday afternoon en route to Pendleton. Why it didn't nonths, he has found that there was stop here is not understood. People less than half the number and damage of this place enjoy seeing a good show lone that there was in any one month | and always give them a liberal patronage. But it was money saved to The

Dalles that the show did not stop. The burning of The Dalles steam laundry has thrown 16 people out of employment, but they will soon be at Covey, of Dufur, were united in the work again as Mr. MacAllister expects about 1000 revolutions a minute, and onds of matrimony. Rev. C. W. to put the laundry in operation again about half an inca of it was taken off. just as soon as possible. His machinery was only slightly damaged by the fire

E. C. Pease and B. F. Laugh!in ing around in that section of the state came home Saturday and J. S. Fish, J. he concluded that Wasco county was C. Hostetler and Frank Fulton yesternot such a bad place after all, and has day from a trip to their mine in the returned here where he will reside in Greenhorn district. They are not plump and nice, and weighing over tention to fruit raising the income of overly conversant regarding the out- 60 pounds to the bushel. Moro, G. H. Botsford, of Portland, Golden Eagle, under the superintend- rived here from Oklahoma, and an- farming. struck Charles A. Stutts, of Hood ency of John Cradlebaugh, is all right, other from Kansas, having come all River, in the arm with a hayfork, and will be a wealth producer in the the way by wagon. The former were THE DALLES LAUNDRY BURNE D

Last Saturday Deputy Sheriff Sexton arrested Bert Gillis at Wamic on a from the county jail while the keeper | warrant from Washington county, and delivered him to Detective Ford, of Much credit is due to the crew of Portland, who took him below on yesthe Dalles City who volunteered their terday's train. Gills is wanted at services last night in saving goods and Hillsboro on a charge of seductio putting out the conflagation. While committed in 1897. He recently resurnmost of them are men who do not be- ed from Manila with the Oregon long in this city, and have no interest regiment, having been a private in in the city's welfare, still they worked | Co. A. On his return the Portland like Trojans in spite of the fact that police were put on his track, and locatthey were tired out after their hard ed him in this county. While in the Philippines Gillie surved us interpre

make arrangements with a laundry in | The prosecuting attorney of Whatthat place to do his work until such | com county has published notice that time as he could put his laundry here | bereafter all retail business and trade in repair. He will endeavor to have must cease in Whatcom county on the work done as satisfactory as here. Sunday, and that he will eniorce the tolore, and as soon as possible will Sunday law against merchants and have any machinery which has been tradsemen generally, as well as against | Wasco County Should Be Well Repreinjured put in new, so that he will be liquor dealers. This is the sequel of better prepared than ever to give en- an attack on the saloons by the W. C. T. U. in the early part of the month. What the effect of the notice will be conceded that it will be complied

dangerous weapon. This charge has to depart as he had no money with exposition of farm and ordinard pro- hour troubght the flames under con have lost had be been kept long in arnd. iail. Crossen is one of those unfortu- But Wasco county can make an exnate old fellows who drinks to excess hibit that will be most attractive by the furniture being moved out. tempt to commit suicide Wednesday whenever he has an opportunity, and and will show to good advantage The new water system proved itself

useless to jail him as a punishment. living two miles south of Salem, was that would be creditable any season, accidentally killed by his 11-year-old and especially so this year when the brother last Saturday, while playing crops of other localities are short at blasting stumps. The older boy was cutting a notch in a stump in which to place "dynamite," when his brother ran around the stump and display do so. The exhibits should tripped and fell with his head in the notch The ax weilded by the older boy struck him in the head, crushing his are shown to an advantage both at the skull. He died a few minutes later.

This morning Congressman Moody started for Mt. Hood accompanied by Mrs. Reed and Mrs. Palmer, of Portland, and the Misses Lang, of this city. They will be joined by Thomas Balfour at Lyle, and at Hood River Dr. Tucker and W. W. Catlin, of Portland, will be added to their party. Their gulch, Wheeler county, came in yesterdestination is Cloud Cap Inn, though day from their mine and brought with the gentlemen of the party may as- them \$6200 in dust, the result of a four

H. H. Wheeler, the old pioneer stage driver and ranchman, for whom Wheeler county was named, was in the city last night, returning from a Mr. Wheeler was shot off his stage on spite the hardships he endured in early days, is still quite vigorous and is capable of conducting his stock farm from \$1 to \$15. It is at present disin the county that bears his name.

From Tuesday's Daily Hon. W. B. Presby, of Goldendale,

Judge Mays went to Portland on

vesterday afternoon's train. returned last evening from a visit to Trout Lake, and left today for their home in Portland.

This morning Recorder N. H. Gates and C. A. Borders left for the Meadows on Mill creek to look after the city water supply.

afternoon. They had been inspecting having returned last evening from Morris & Whitehead, of Portland,

degrees lower than during the corresponding week of last year.

below the judge attended the regetta land after having spent a week visiting and Press Association meeting at Road Supervisor Bill Gilmore is im proving the road leading from Rock land to Goldendale, and will have it

> in fine condition by the time wheat hauling begins. Rev. Warner returned yesterdry from a visit to Moro. He says harvesting is progressing nicely there, and the grain has been but very slightly damaged by the rain.

> Farmers all over the county resumed work today, and will push harvesting along as rapidly as possible. If they now have two weeks of dry weather all the crop will be saved.

> Conductor Billy Maher has recovered from the injury he received some time since, and is again on the road in charge of his train. He made his first trip out of Portland Sunday and passed back down the road yesterday.

> the past week returned home today They were accompanied by Miss Katie Brogan, of this city, who will spend the winter in Antelope. The wheat market has begun to stifen and today 52 cents is offered for No. 1. But little of the new crop has

Tom Brogan and son, of Antelope

who have been visiting in the city for

ret been received at the warehouses, and only a few small lots have been Jewish New Year, and on that day the Great Northern store will be closed. t will also be closed on attonement

Jewish people observe. Dr. John O'Neil, of Chicago, and his brother, Thomas O'Neil, a mining man of Malheur county, have been

Yesterday afternoon W. A. Cates had the end of his right thumb amputated while operating his wood saw. By some mishap he got his thumb too near the circular saw, that was making centionally good wheat crop this sea soc, and as threshing progresses the

bushels to the acre, while fall wheat is look of the mine, but assert that the Yesterday a party of immigrants ar- What is needed is more diversified

headed for Willamette valley, and the latter put his wagon on board the boat this morning and billed it Vancouver. It is an uncommon thing to see immigrants cross over by wagon, but occasionally one is found who thinks it is more economical to travel

40th anniversary of the organization of the Congregational church in this sisted in the organization, including Rev. W Tenney, of Cambrain, who was the first pastor. It is intended that a general rennion of all the old members be held in commemoration of

#### LET'S MAKE AN EXHIBIT.

the city authorities have found it is when to aght in contrast with the A boy named Wiley, aged six years, and vegetable exhibit can be made both in quality and quantity. It is therefore important that those who can supply products that are suitable for be placed in the hands of some competent person who will see that they state fair and Portland exposition, and who will explain their merits to the

Messrs. Joles, Young and Miller, o the Sand Gulch Mining Co., who are operating a placer mine in Spanish first of last April with two hydraulies, and cleaned up the first of August. average eight men in the mine \$5.50 to the man per day, a better re-Bridge creek by the Indians who stole sult than has fallen to a majority of bis borses and rifled the mail sacks the miners who went to Alaska. The largest nugget weighing \$97, while there were many nuggets that went when this was the distributing point for the upper country mines.

About two years ago the company took up ground in Spanish gulch that former miners considered worthless, and this is the first season's good run they have made. They had sufficient water to run two pipes four months, and are still running one pipe, which they will be able to continue in operation until the water freezes this fall.

Walla Walla's Bonds. Walla Walla city offered for sale

were the best bidders. The bonds were awarded them, their bids covering the whole issue of \$350,000. For the class A bonds, \$133,000 worth, bearing 41 per cent, they paid par and a premium of \$2100; for the class B Judge and Mrs. Blakeley returned bonds, amounting to \$217,000 and 5 per ast evening from Portland. While cent, they will pay par. The class A bonds run for twenty years while the class B bonds can be called by the city in stated amounts annually. Fred S. Morris, of Morris & Whitehead, was n Walla Walla looking after the firm's interest. These are the same parties that purchased the \$120,000 city of Pendleton bonds which were issued or July I - East Oregonian.

WEBFOOT DAMPENED.

Heavy Rains all Over the Valley

Friday and Saturday. Willamette valley had hardly dried out after the rains of two weeks ago when it was again visited by another storm on Friday and Saturday of last week. Threshing had been resumed in most localities on Wednesday, and farmers were making good progress with their harvesting, but the rain put stop to all operations, and it is found that the last rain will cause more loss than the first. In some places the wheat sorouted badly, and will not be salable except for feed, and oate are hadly colored. It is thought the last storm will cause more damage han the first, and even if the weather should now remain dry until after harvest is finished, there will be a heavy loss to farmers. The hop crop is not thought to be materially injured, and if good weather prevails from now until picking time hops will be about up to the average. As a consequence of the storm, flour advanced from \$2 65 to \$3 per barrel at Salem Saturday, and it is expected the price of wheat will go up a few points when the new crop is affered on the markets. day, September 14th, a day which all

Money in Plums Orchardists this year who have had prime plums have made a good thing enjoying an outing at Trout Lake, and out of them, as the fruit has been in came up from there last evening. They demand east and has commanded fair spent today viewing The Dalles and prices. One fruit raiser of The Dalles shipped 1600 crates of peach plums during the season that netted him \$800. This erop was from an orchard of only a few acres, and certainly is a first rate return, it being as much clear money as farmers usually make off a wheat farm of 160 acres. Such results as this should prove to anyone that fruit raising in Wasco county is Spring wheat-is going from 12 to 18 for an acre of orchard than it does to turning out from 25 to 45 busbels. the results are better. If every farmer The grain is nearly all No 1, being in the country were to devote more atthe county would be greater than it is.

Wachine Badty Damagen. Again last night, at about 9 o'clock, a fire proke out in The Dalles Steam Laundry, and this time the fire fiend accomplished its purpose by leaving the buildings occupied by the laundry gists. little better than a mass of worthless

few moments past 9 o'clock and was promptly answered by the hose com

had a stream from the plug on Second and Court streets playing on the by the Jackson company which attached up to the plug on First and Washington. The East End and Mt. Hood companies and the Hook and Ladders also arrived in good time and in about 20 minutes six streams, four from the plugs, one from the engine and one from the O. R. & N. shops were opportunity to advertise itself by start, however, and burned obstanateis problematical but it is generally making an exhibit of its products than ly and for a time it looked as if it at present. Crops in the Willamette | would spread to the surrounding buildvalley are not what they should be, lings. The Cosmopolitan Hotel was This morning Francis Crossen was and the recent rains have proven dis. in danger of catching for a time and intoxicated condition and taken to jail. almost a total failure, hence the ex- would have been in considerable dan-After ne had sobered up he was allowed | nibits at the state fair and Portland | ger. A hard fight of a little over one which to pay a fine, and had a job of ducts from the counties west of the trol, and although the D P. & A. N. work in the country which he would Cascades will not be up to the stand. Co.'s office was in the same building as the laundry it was injured but slightly

from water and somewhat torn up to be the thing needed and the presproducts of other counties. A fruit sure was reduced but little, in spite of the amount of water being used, it stood at 100 pounds being reduced but five pounds with all the streams turned

Savage. Both were old building the latter having being erected by Mr. Spider over 20 years ago and used for a long time as a resturant, and was an old landmark in that part of town. The building originally cost probably \$3000 but was not worth a great deal as it was neglected and in a poor shape and although it was not insured the loss would not reach \$1200.

The Savage building was also an old affair and although two rooms are badly gutted it can be repaired at a comparatively small expense. It was

Mr. McAllister's loss is not as heavy as was at first supposed, nearly all of months' run. They began piping the the goods and considerable of the michinery was injured but slightly. During the season they worked on an Mr. McAllister being out of town at visit to Portland. In the early 60's hence their mine has paid them about exactly what his loss would amount to but it will not in all probability exceed four hundred dollars.

Mr. Smiley, the foreman in the and express cox. Mr. Wheeler, de gold they took out is pretty coarse, the laundry, stated that he was in the building at about 8 o'clock and the fire had gone down in the Engine and stoves to such an extent that he doubts played at French & Co.'s bank, and reminds early settlers of older times of these, and is of the opinion that it was of incindary origin. It may have was of incindary origin. It may have caught however, in the same place it did a few days since, but as there was none on the spot until it had gained a good headway it is difficult to say positively how it originated.

Nothing has been reported stolen, which is probably due to the work of the fire patrol, as the police kept watch over all goods that was carried out.

Considering everything good work was done by the denartment, although was done by the department, although the usual number of curiosity seekers were present, who belong to that class that will not lend a hand if need.

He gives advice free, and invites all to write him. Prompt, careful and personal attention is paid to each letter, and the fullest advice is always given. The D. P. & A. N. office that was \$350,000 worth of bonds some weeks class that will not lend a hand if needbadly torn up the night of the fire is once more in order, all the furniture having been put in place.

W. H. Schmidt, the druggist who worked for the Snipes-Kinerely Drug Co., for some time, is again in the city,

Since. Bids came from several eastern houses but when they were opened were opened were opened were all rejected. New bids were advertised for and these were opened of the Snipes-Kinerely Drug Co., for some time, is again in the city,

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BINGER HERMANN TALKS. He Favors Sheep Grazing on the Oregon

Timber Reserve. Hon. Binger Hermann, commissioner of the general land office, was in Portland yesterday, and was interviewed by a Telegram reporter concerning sheep on the timber reserves. Here is what he said:

"While at home on this trip I have been giving more than usual attention to the subject of sheep grazing on the imber reserves in this state. I have studied this question for many years. but in view of the position taken by the secretary of agriculture recently, I have given the matter still further consideration, and I must say that I differ from Secretary Wilson.

"Now, I am in favor of taking the sheep off the reserves in most localities. For instance, in New Mexico, Arizona, and other states where it is very dry, it is highly necessary that the sheep should be kept off, and they are. But here in Oregon, where there is so much raio, and where the forests are nearly all of fir, there is no necessity for removing the sheep. There is plenty of grass, and there is absolutely no danger of sheep injuring the growth

gon is at the head of the list in the wool business. Why should we cripple this great industry by restricting the grazing privilege when such restriction cannot possibly benefit the forests. "The reports of the deputies who are right in the forests, and who see

the forest or to the young growth "Now, I contend, as I have in the past, that so long as the sheep do not harm the reserves, that they should be allowed to graze there and thus help to

foster one of our leading industries.

"It is possible to prevent any injury

what is going on, do not indicate that

the sheep is detrimental in any way to

whatever arising from sheep grazing on the reserves. All that is necessary to limit the number of sheep allowed on them to so many head, and limit number of months in each year that the sheep shall run at large on them. "There, with one or two other restrictions, will be a safeguard against any possible damage that could arise. "Now, I am heartly in favor of keeping all cathe or sheep off the Bull Run reservation. This is necessary to keep the excellent water supply of Portland pure. No sheep are allowed

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in that locality and none should be

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for prohibiting such grazing in Oregon

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the Or gon Short Line." The transfer of this stock to the friends of the Union Pacific means that in a very short time the U. P. will take charge of the O. R. & N. and O. S. L roads, which will together with the other roads owned by the Vanderbilts will give them a tinpous line from from New York to Portland. And it is not likely they property of Mrs. T. Baldwin and Otis will stop even there, for they will Pacific, hence will probably extend on down to the mouth of the river. When this is done, it will make one of the greatest, if not the greatest railroad systems in the world, and its Pacific coast terminus will spring into a city that will be second only to San Francisco on this side of the continent.

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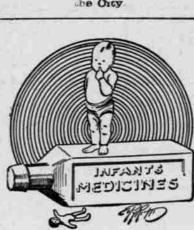
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