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LOCAL AND GENERAL	We have large trespass notices, or cloth, at five cents each.	Miss Velna Swann will again tead at Bridgeport.	h J. L. Hoffman is the present teache at Kings Valley.	r PIONEER TIMES AT EOLA. About 1853 A. C. R. Shaw and some	PIONEZR. e Ora Harrington is manufacturing	Highest of all in Leavening Po	werLatest U. S. Gov't Report
Dr. Hayter. dentist, over Wilson'drug store, Dallas.	Mason, dentist, in Campbell's brief block, Mill street, Dallas.	k C. C. Linden, of Willamina, is t teach at Sheridan.	Otto Headrick has moved from Corvallis to Lewisville.	others laid out a town site on the west bank of the Willamette, five mile	t cord wood.		Dela
Elder Doty has returned from the	Good, fresh milk cow for sale by			above Salem, at the mouth of the La	died last week.		Kaking
east and opened a dental office in Mon	Thomas Tatom, east of Dallas. Plows. plows, plows for everybody	bills in good shape.	dence, will teach upon the Luckia mute.	oreore, and named it omenman. Mr			Danie
wouth. Vote for the best man instead of for		Frank Post, a former McCoyite, i now a Salem real estate rustler.	The Independence tile works are	Shaw, having a large quantity of ex-	place he bought of Mr. Nichols. Charlie Woodward has been selling		
your friend or fellow lodge or church	are tan	Wm. Madison and wife think o	doing a good business, with an increas-	bottom south of the creek, concluded	fat cattle to the Dallas butchers.		OWGOD
member. George Good, a former proprietor of	from Oregon City to the Tuslatin river	t moving from Independence to Rose		to erect a steam sawmill, which was built in 1853. This mill was of the old	The show made reed scarce and the		
this paper, is now running the Perkins	some three miles.	What was the Bethel band move	from the normal school because her	style with a capacity of from 1.000 to	straw		
hotel in Portland.	It is a wise editor who always know	to McCoy and changed name accord	mother is sick at Ataity. E. C. Hall, formerly of Beuna Vista,	2,000 feet per day of twelve hours. Lumber being very scarce his product	Miss Aggie Winnull, of Indepen-	ADSOLU	TELY PURE
Mrs. A. B. Cosper, of Salem, has gone to Moscow, Idaho, to visit her		J. W. Buster has moved from Inde	has at Moscow, Idaho, an opal mines	found ready market all over to country, a considerable quantity going to Salem,			
daughter, Mrs. Lafe Williams.	Our advertising rates are so low that	pendence to Roseburg to engage in the	supposed to be worth \$25,000.	and in Polk county there are numer-	THE TOTAL	RICKREALL.	J. Q. T. Sadler is night watch at the
Mrs. Lou Magruder has been at Port- land visiting her brother, Henry Teal,	anybody can afford to use printer's ink in helping them to buy or sell.	The Kickapoo Indian medicine com	eighty acres of the C. B. Graves place	ous old buildings the lumber of which was cut at Shaw's sawmill, the court	had about 100 dame of alaishing	All feel good over the certainty of having a new and better flouring mill.	woolen mill.
who has a serious lung trouble.	Mr. Boyd has this week been severe-	pany, who were here, are now perform		house at Dallas being one. As time	nau acout 100 unje of storgning.	Miss Nonie Burch has been engaged	Born, to the wife of Henry McKee, near Dixie, Wednesday, a girl.
Elder R. M. Messick, now stationed	ly afflicted with neuralgia of the heart at the home of his daughter, Mrs.	and the second se	We have reasons to be proud of the	passed on and the timber grew scarce about the mill, a flouring mill was add-	and helped to make new seats and now	as a regular assistant in our public	Little Esther Savage has been very
at Milton, in eastern Oregon, has been visiting his former parishoners at Mon-	D	Out beyond Ballston, a man set a trap for a wild beast and captured a	kind things being said about this paper	ed to the plant and did a good business.	our school house has double its former capacity.	Jas. Simonton has been visiting his	sick and under the care of Mrs. Dod-
mouth.	Blow, blow, blow! That disagree- able catarrh can be cured by taking	China pheasant.	and are all the time trying to make it still better.	and made lots of money. Mr. Clark	Harness and Saddlary	daughter, Mrs. Smith, at McMinnville,	Charlie Hamlin, of Airlie, reports a
L. C. Parker, A. W. Teats and I. N. Woods are delegates to the Odd Fel-	Hood's Sarsaparilla, the constitution 1	Mrs. Elizabeth Whitman, of Mon- mouth, is visiting her grandson, Seth	A Scio girl has a tongue so conossai	married a sister of Ben Hayden. He afterward sold out his business to	T. S. Coffey at Perrydale keeps on	and Sunday caught Frank Gibson in Portland.	new feminine boarder at their house
lows grand lodge, which meets at Eu-	remedy.	Murphy, at Olympia.	stamp at one lick. The man who	Jessie Ray and moved to Salem, where	hand good eastern stock or will make to order anything you want in those	Mrs. Henrietta Ellis, of Salem, has	Ladies before buying your more
gene in May. Karl's Clover Root, the new blood	We will be glad to fornish paper and envelopes to all who will occasionally	The Little Falace notes at Indepen-	marries her will be entitled to the	less and anxious to do still more, so he		been visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kuykendall, and a sister of Mrs.	millingry be sume to see Mar TPL LINE
purifier, gives freshness and clearness	send us in the news. Call or send for a package of it.	dence cannot be a very paying concra- judging from the frequency with which		sold out and went to Astoria where his health failed and he returned to Salem		Ben. Lucas is up from McMinnville.	Contraction of the second s
to the complexion and cures constipa- tion. 25c, 50c and \$1.	Mr. and Mrs. H. B Thielsen, of Der-	it changes landlords.	answers the problem in last week's	where he died. By act of the legisla-	RED PRAIRIE.	There will be a sterioptican show at	The Odd Fellow lodge, of which Grant Teats was an honored member,
Most of your damp and clammy soil	ry, were among us Tuesday. They are	Turner, which is a few miles east of Independence, on the railroad, seems	Monmouth correspondence. He says the field must be forty miles square,	changed to Eola. J. B. V. Butler was	Grandma Furdy has been sick.	the benefit of the library, and the	has passed a series of some the
can be drained and stirred until it will	thoroughly good citizens, worthy of imitation in many ways.	to be booming the wrong way, there be-	and gives the figures to prove it.	one of the first merchants, removing from Portland about 1853, and doing	Will Davis has improved his farm by	teacher's association will meet there Saturday.	L. C. Parker has been running the
be as good as any on the place. Unu- ilized ground is worthless.	Shiloh's Cure, the great cough and	ling over a dozen empty dwellings.	Henry Statts, of Lewisville, had one ewe to give birth to the lambs and	business there until 1858, when he	B. acourb.		foundry this week for Proprietor Biddle, who has been taking doctor stuff,
Miss Alice Chapin is teaching at	croup cure, is for sale by all druggists. Pocket size contains twenty-five doses,	Valley, though less than ten years old,	another four. If they keep on at that	moved to Monmonth and died in 1876. In 1856 Chas. H. Mattoon, now of	V. J. Turnidge will soon build a large barn.	Bad weather has made school atten-	which acted better than it tasted.
Smithfield, E. A Freeland at Grand Ronde, Miss Mary Stevens at Oak	only 25 cents. Children love it.	has proved a very successful book	lick he will have to enlarge his farm to give the sheeplets play room and	Airlie, began to publication of a news-	Miss May Pike, of McMinnville, was		A good farm, in a good community,
Point and C. L. Purvine north of Zena	The new assessment law is a puzzle.	hint.	pasturage.	an organ of the Baptist denomination.		S. A. Lackey is cutting 3000 hop	at a reasonable price, can not always be obtained, but Wise & Keyt at Perry-
Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need	Some assessors view it in one light and some in another. It is to be hoped	The Portland police have for several	Tomorrow there is to be a neighbor hood meeting at the Willamina	The foreman of the office was E. M. Waite now of Salem. The paper did	J. D. Seward has sold some of his prairie property.	C. P. Chambers will soon open a	dale now have for sale one that home
or dyspepsia, torpid liver, yellow skin r kidney trouble. It is guaranteed to	that they will arrive at some uniformi- ty of action.	all sorts of unworthy characters that	cemetery to grub and clear it up. There	not succeed very well and as Mr. Mat-	Mack Syron is our new school direc-	cooper shop at Ballston.	Mrs. Carrie Lawton did not marry
ive you satisfaction. Price, 75 cents.	Captain Sweeney, U.S. A., San Die		ought to be at the old Dallas cemetery at an early date a similar meeting for	ment at Corvallis, he moved his plant		The snow storms deprived Harry	John Alexander, who was out have two
Oregon is not a good corn state and et many of our best farmers annually	go, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Rem	John Ritner is the new director and	a similar purpose.	to that place, but the promises were	Our lyceum closed for the season with an entertaining programme.	Coad of several animals that furnish wool and mohair.	years ago, but an older brother, Wil- liam, whose habits and character have
aise a few acres for stock feed. It	edv is the first medicine I have ever found that would do me any good."	Barney Cady alory just this side of	An exchange save, "It has been		Thomas Grant has less bacon since		always been above reproach.
ives a variety and far more than pays or cost of production. Even a single	Price 50 cents.	J. Turnidge and M. Syron have those	discovered that the home-grown, hand- spanked, ragged, bare foot country boy makes a better fighter in the battle of	financial aid, closed out the concern and the paper was suspended. The	that theif visited his smoke house at midnight.	what may be seen at the state capital and so is Miss Maggie Baxter.	The city recorder's financial state- ment would have been far more satis-
cre would be appreciated by your ani- nals.	Chas. Clanfield, who has been in this county for twenty years, has just	and the first of the star and	life than does the well pampered, well	people of Lois neid an indignation	Walter Olmsted is working for Cyrus	Zenas Hinshaw is grubbing for P. L.	factory if it had included the receipts
The present year's hop culture will	taken out his naturilization papers.	Sol. Stump is the fresh director and Otis Wolverton clerk in the district	clothed city boy, the seat of whose	meeting when the paper was about to be removed and some stirring speeches	Purvine on Gooseneck and Rachel Sy- ron is helping Mrs. Wilcox at Ballston.	Frazier's hop yard, and J. M. Davis is excavating a hillside for his hop house.	for hall rent, fines and from other sources and indicated the exact bal-
	and no longer claims allegiance to the queen of England.	west of Suver. For the school north of Zena Ira Burley will serve as director	pants are dusted with a golden slipper. Give us the hand spanked country boy	were made by A. C. R. Shaw, J. B. V. Butler and others, but all they could	Roads bad and many bridges and	Henry Olmsted, of Red Prairie, has	ance now on hand.
now the best way of doing everything	For sale or trade for farm land, my	and Frank McLench as clerk.	every time.	do was to express their indignation.	culverts out of repair. If there were	been among kindred in these parts.	Elsewhere will be seen City Recor- der Snyder's financial report from
a connection with their growth. Im- roved sprayers will fight lice vigor	in the husiness part of Dallas There	The present members of the Ball-	tising the fact is like winking or	on the paper and went with the office	better drainage and tiling used instead of lumber for culverts, it would be a	Salem to his Gooseneck hop ranch.	June, 1891. to date, and now it remains
usly.	are two barns, box stalls, sheds, etc.,	stou band ar: Jas. McCain, Geo. Ball, J. C. Wilcox, Elias Conner, David	gesturing in the dark. You know it but no one else does. In this age of	outfit to Corvallis and afterward ran a	great improvement over the present	Stock is doing as well as could be ex-	for those concerned to pick out what- ever flaws or extravagance or amissions
The young man who's satisfied with vil associations and spending his ev-	W D D. m.	Bowman, John Cornelias, T. J. Butler, S. A. Ba'l and W. B. Bowman.	competition and progress, advertising	Corvallis Gazette. He died there sev-		pected, considering shortness of feed and lack of shelter. Those concerned	they canfind therein.
nings and Sundays drinking and gam	Thanks to whoever sent the notice		and push are a necessity for success in business. If you do not want to be	eval years ago. Napoleon Nelson, now of Oak Grove, was the devil in the Ex-	And an and a second	will surely make better provisions for their animals before winter comes	We make no apology for repeatedly
ling away his daily carologs has not over which the second	of that social gathering at the home of J. M. Yocom. It is good and would	a cent each. How many men whose	bothered by people coming around, do	positor office at Eola. The idea of a	mountains.	again.	expense, shun bad company and to
re some such in the county just west 1	have been better had it contained the names of those present. Let some one	fornish the paper and write out twen	not let any body know that you have anything to sell.	il in the office-no wonder it did not	Mr. Martin, his wife and their son		strive for progress in good directions. Some with confirmed evil habits and
	always report such meetings to this	ty-five such receipts for two bits.	FOR THE LADIES!	succeed. A few years later a harness shop was started there and did a good	Bert have la grippe. We now hear the whistle of Mont-	no show whatever when he comes out with his new cart and harness. All	no ambition will inevitably drift on
ociation meeting at Dixie tomorrow.	office.	J. D. Seward, of Ballston, answers the Monmouth problem of last week.	SPOKANE, Wash., March 10, 1893.	business, and later old man May start	gomery's steam sawmill.		from bad to worse and never amount to a pinch of snuff, but the great ma-
hey will there decide when and where hold their annual picuic. There	Last Salurday evening a crowd of	saying the farm must be forty miles	E the mat three years I have been	ed a pottery, which ran a number of years. In 1856 the writer built the	G. W. Tillotson and Mr. Wilkes are	happily spinning up and down the	jority are susceptible of being influenc-
ill be an illustrated historical lecture .	J. M. Yocum, near Pleasant Bill, and	square and would contain 1,024,000 acres and that many rails and stakes.	diseases peculiar to my sex in their	first bridge across the little spring	cutting logs for John Teal.	road.	ed to lead a more honorable and useful course in life.
here this evening for the benefit of a neir school library.	pent the time in playing games, after	Several hun ired song birds of differ-	worst form; also general debility, con	branch in the town and also assisted George Bell, of Bethel, in the erection	Christena Brown and Kitty Corn- wall were among their Hazel Dell	Cyrus Purvine is extended his hop area and will try the post and wire in	Henry Campbell could hot be bired
Preaching at all the churches every	which all partook of an excellent sup- per before going home.	ent kinds were imported from Ger- many and turned loose in the Willam-	and the second sec	of a store house for T. O. Waller, now of Monmouth and Lot Livermore of		his old yard. A. N. Hinshaw and J. T. Simpson, Jr., are starting one on Up-	to steal chickens nor to pluck a water-
unday morning and evening. Meth-		ette valle, and are already beginning	patent medicines and obtained no re- lief. I had heard much of Drs. Darrin	Pendleton, who was a brother of Mrs.	ed into the Huber house and he is	per Gooseneck. We should like to hear	less it was ripe- but a little mocking
45 Presbyterian 12:15' Baptist and 8	ides. A sluggishness of body begets	to multiply like the Chinese pheasant. The Sheridan Sun man wants to	years ago, but did not apply to them.	advanced in years, Mr. Waller is quite	working for Mr. Teal.	through the ITEMIZER from some one who has tried the post and wire for	
I. E. south 3. Prayer meetings Thurs- ay evening. The general public wel 1	and are thinking about gotting	know how the ladies will ride horse	like many others who treated my case.	wen preserved and is hving a quiet life	MONMOUTH.	hops.	Cooper Hollow man was driving down
ome at all these meetings.	eady, quicker ones are off and there	back when they begin to wear hoop skirts. When a woman says she will	Finally I concluded to consult them.	ing died many years ago. Mr. Shaw	Mr. Eddleman's infant child died	EOLA.	the hill near Henry's bachelor ranch south of town with a coop of chickens
Cornellus Hughes has a letter from	eaving the dregs to the sluggish dull-	she will, if she has to ride like a clothes	soon relieved and now I am entirely cured and enjoying the most perfect		last week. The motor cars were laid up for re-	the state where have been a state	for market. Some how the coop got open and the fowls took to the woods.
a born, borni, any mg think in thom I	ards. Lazy parents and stupid	pro.	cured and enjoying the most perfect	aline in 1044 With the state	The motor cars were min up for re-	peach orchard.	woods.

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come at all these meetings.ready, quicker ones are off and there<br/>getting the cream of what is going,<br/>his son, John, saying that he is now<br/>located in Chicago, telegraphing for<br/>the Western Union. His daughter,<br/>Kate, who marrised a Mr. Morrison, is<br/>well pleased with her new home at<br/>Silver lake, east of Roseburg.ready, quicker ones are off and there<br/>skets. When a woman says she will,<br/>is she will, if she has to ride like a clothes<br/>pin.ing died many years ago. Mr. Shaw<br/>and his father, Joshua Shaw, brought<br/>the first sheep to Oregon across the<br/>plains in 1844. When the timber<br/>supply near his mill began to be ex-<br/>hausted, Arr. Shaw had foresight<br/>or store due to improving the<br/>show are been was seen trudging along<br/>Silver lake, east of Roseburg.In the \$4,000 or \$5,000 which is<br/>saloons were devoted to improving the<br/>the street with a cooking store on the time to be ex-<br/>week a spaw was seen trudging along<br/>Silver lake, east of Roseburg.Mr. Eddleman's infant child died<br/>to war hoop<br/>for re-<br/>pairs several days this week.Well pleased with her new home at<br/>Silver lake, east of Roseburg.If the \$4,000 or \$5,000 which is<br/>annually squandred at the three D.dlass<br/>saloons were devoted to improving the<br/>solons were devoted to improving the<br/>the street with a cooking store on which is<br/>saloons were devoted to improving the<br/>the street with a cooking store on which is<br/>saloons were devoted to improving the<br/>the street with a cooking store on which is<br/>saloons were devoted to improving the<br/>the street with a cooking store on which is<br/>saloons were devoted to improving the<br/>the street with a cooking store on which is<br/>saloons were devoted to improving the<br/>the street with a cooking store on which is<br/>saloons were devoted to improving the<br/>the street with a cooking store on which is<br/>the street with a cooki Silver lake, east of Roseburg. saloons were devoted to improving the the street with a cooking stove on her bomes and making more comfortable back, while her liege lord walked Jacob Conser, a pioneer of 1847, died at Eugene last week, aged 75 years. More than forty years ago he laid out the townsite of Jefferson and built a mill there. His second wife was a wid-ow of Norris Humphrey, who used to Jacob Conser, a pioneer of 1847, died ow of Norris Humphrey, who used to run a ferry up the river from Salem. A correspondent asks if there are to be any school appropriations this year, The Independence cannery last year and we answer, yes. The new laws should pay for it. sold all its product to San Francisco parties in unlabelled cans, which and conflicting, but it was not the in-D Turner is now a director with D. W. means that they put their own brand tention of the law makers to work a Lewis as clerk. At Ballston Henry on the goods. The cannery will this hardship on public schools and the su-Bu-ll is to serve as director and W. W year utilize twenty or more hands and thorities and courts will find someway Stockton clerk, while Wm. Fuqua will put up mostly cherries, strawber- to see that no serious damage is done and D. M. Cabreath occupy those ries and pears. to school interests. positions at Parker. Of late several Salem ladies have The only way to succeed is to keep The only way to succeed is to keep made midnight visits to the saloons and gambling hells in search of their husbands, who had been claiming that lodge and committee meetings detain blows in his earnings at the saloons, ed them so late. At least two of the shows, balls, and buggy riding, or in ed them so late. At least two at such unworthy recreants were found at such places and marched home. shows, bans, and tanged any other unnecessary or unprofitable manner, he is very apt to go through fint and steel fire making will come but will be appreciated by thousands dwelling which still stands. D. L. trooping back. Running a news paper where there life without amounting to much and The Presbyterian Y. P. S. C. E. will cannot possibly be found enough sub to come down to old age in poverty. neet at the church on Monday evenscription and selvertising patronage to Some recent government appointings at 7:30 instead of Sunday evening support it, can have but one inevita- ment are: Isaac P. Grav, of Indiana. as heretofore. Song service and Bible support it, can have but one methans. ble result. Ask the experience of nine-tenths of all the men who ever went to the mines in search of gold and sil ver and their replies will be equivalent minister to France; Patrick A, Collins, minister to France; Patrick A, Collins, reading. Regular Y. P. S. C. E. topic, God's Promises. Special topic, The Household at Bethany. All young people cordially invited. o that result. W. F. S. Dillon, a young man who Robert A. Maxwell, of New York. to that result. The governor and secretary of state went wrong and found himself in the Portland jail last Sunday night. He had been agent for an Albany insur-gree commany and found himseld de law been agent for an Albany insur-gree commany and found himseld de law been agent for an Albany insur-tion of the new formation agent for an albany insur-tion of the new formation agent for an albany insur-tion of the new formation agent for an albany insur-tion of the new formation agent for an albany insur-tion of the new formation agent for an albany insur-tion of the new formation agent for an albany insur-tion of the new formation agent for an albany insur-tion of the new formation agent for an albany insur-tion of the new formation agent for a formation agent formation agent for a formation agent for a formation agent formation agent formation agent for a formation agent formation agen ance company and after repeated de- tary of the navy. ance company and after repeated to mands, extending over several months, failed to account for \$465 of their mon ey that had gone into his bands, and they procured his arrest on a charge of they procured his arrest on a charge of their respective localities. Oregon has five living ex-governor Whiteaker, of Eugene, S. F.

Drs. Darrin can be consulted free a. company and the mills were

peach orchard.

The butchers are having some trouble setting out fruit trees.

open and the fowls took to the woods. The owner told the above mentioned

lutely control the federal patronage from their district, but now Mr. Cleve-

NEW TO-DAY.

FOR RENT AT IS PER MONTH, A DWELLING,

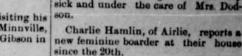
CHOICE LOT OF ENGLISH CLUSTER HOP roots for sale at \$2.50 per 1,000. Come or ad-ss J. C. Frink or W. A. Brown, Falls City, Or.

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w lodge, of which n honored member, of appropriate reso-thim.

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raised within our borders to ten times supply the home demand, yet every year our merchants import thousands of pounds of beans. This is a hint for to plant a patch of beans for the mar- there, is as spry as he was five years weight of butter. ket. You will be surprised to find how ago. easily you can thus make from \$5 to \$10 or more. Not long ago some railroad men in Chicago were talking about the rapid

The best stock men the world over connections for through travel. One say that all farmers should raise car- of them asserted that a lady could rots as winter feed for their cows and leave Chicago, come by way of Porthorses. An acre of ground devoted to carrots and mangel wurzel beets for Texas, St Louis, New York, Boston, to L. stock would produce an immense Chicago, a distance of 12,000 miles amount of feed and the animels would without ever putting her foot on the be more healthy and thrifty by their ground. Some doubt it and he secur-use. All who have ever tried it have ed a lady to undertake the feat. She been more than satisfied with the re- is today whirling westward through sult. What Polk county farmer will Nebraska and will be in Portland Sun- ably not expect many divideds for a vear or so give us his experience in that line. day.



Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

Chadwick and Z. F. Moody, of Salem generation of Indians are making ma-As fine and as good beans as we ever ny improvements, but that the old L. F. Grover and W. W. Thayer, of As fine and as good beans as we ever ate were raised in this county, and enough of them could be profitably dim courts are maintained a and Inraised within our borders to ten times dian courts are maintained exactly as that a republican state should have so

The California legislature has pass the ladies and ambitious boys and girls is in charge of the Catholic church ed a law makingit criminal to sell short pound roll there must weigh thirty two ounces. Oregon needs something

Chicago were talking about the rapid advancement in railroad facilities and they get, it would have a tandance in similar. If buyers would have merchthe right direction.

We are in recient of Salem's new paper, the Independent, published by H. McMahon. It starts in as if i had come to stay, and is sure to make the three other papers there realize its presence. It looks as if there were orains, push and coin at the back of it, although the proprietors will prob

A recent case of corporal punish ment in a Salem school has brought forth a flood of opinions on the subet. The same thing has been up a thousand times before with the same diversity of opinion. The boiled down conclusion of the most experienced edneators is that as a rule discreet teachers can and should avoid corporal puni-hment, but that now and then cases arise where nothing else will fill the bill. The teacher should always insist

upon being absolute master of the situ-Wholesale and retail, 94 Court street. in, no matter what it requires to All kinds of fresh and salt water fish, He was at the county seat Tuesday has returned to Astoria. m ke it so. Let prompt and uncondi- oysters and salmon eggs for trout fish- paying his \$175 taxes. He has made Mrs. F. A. Douty went to Junction posed to be scarcely able for quarter uonal obedience be the invariable rule of the school, and eggs. Highest price paid for poultry a success of farming by hard work and good management. and eggs. and eg

throat, catarrh and deafness, loss of had it not been for the demon drink manhood, loss of desire or sexual power might have been in the halls of conin man or woman. All peculiar fe-males' troubles, irregularities, etc. are was located at Salem for a time the confidentially and successfully treated. fortunes of Eola hung in the balance, Most cases cun receive home treatment after a visit to the doctor's office. In began to tell on the little town and fin-

quiries answered. Circulars and quest ally, like a hill of potatoes under an J. M. Campbell's uncle has sent him charge at the low rate of \$5 per month; built by the Christian donomination,

use. As our pioneers read this a mul-titude of memories in connection with in prices is not only a boon to the poor, he erected for himself at Dallas a chased by John Waymire from which and kidney troubles.

> Riggs put up a machine shop, using unable to pay. tha water of the spring branch for his OAKDALE. power, and a man named Long started a manufactory of threshing machines. Spelling school has adjourned sine

Baptist prayer meeting changed our o'clock Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to hear that our form eighbor. Bert Hibbert, has the Bridgeport school.

Henry Farley is enjoying a badly cut leg and Andy Siefarth has carved a small slice from his foot.

Quite a mining camp is being found the very best of reason why it go to down at Jas. Ford's place. Claims are woman arrived wite the boiling water, being sold and staked off. Blasting, which she deliberatly poured over his sinking shafts, passing around sample inverted body, blist-ring him in a fear-ore and other things in connection ful manner. The old fellow laughed sinking shafts, passing around sample with quartz mining are going on.

course the mine will be advertised in the ITEMIZER. Hardware at Cost. For each in hand or good notes un

til further notice you can have at cost anything I have in stock, consisting of a fine line of hardware, stoves, tinware, send one of their new horse power

farm machinery, buggies, wagons, harrows and plows Come with your cash | and be convinced. W. B. DAVIS.

MARKET REPORT

[Corrected weekly by Nies & Cosper] Wheat, per bushel, 58 cts. Bran, per ton, \$17. Shorts, per ton, \$20. Oats, per bushei, 35 cts. Flour, per barrel, \$4. Potatoes, per bushel, 50 cts. Butter, per pound, 30 cts Lard, per pound, 16 @20 cts. Bacon, sides, per pound, 17 cts. Hams, per pound, 183 @20 cts. Shoulders, per pound, 121 cts. Eggs, per dozen, 15 cts

Chickens, per dozen, \$4@6. Dried fruits. per pound, 10@20 cts. Beets, per pound, 2 cents. Turnips, per pound, 2 cts. Cabbage, per pound, 3 c. Onions, per pound, 21@3 cts. Beans, per pound, 5 cents. Corn meal, per pound, 4 cts. Buckwheat flour, per pound, 5 cts. Graham flour, per barrel, \$4. Hay, per ton. \$10 @\$15.

Davidson's Salem Market.

lay on top of the fence caught his pants and fell head down held by the which she deliberatly poured over his

about it when showing his blistered skin and said she was not to blame and Mr. Tilton. and afterward married her. Eola has

days as well as some gloomy ones. Hop Growers Attention

Wm. Brown & Co., of Salem, some time, returned Monday.

sprayers to Dallas and give a public Mr. Roe, of the junior class, was callcob Brown thirty. exhibition of its workings. The date ed to his home at La Grande Saturday will be announced in the ITEMIZER, by the serious illness of his mother. perhaps the next issue. SUVER.

A Successful Farmer. John McCulloch came to Polk county in 1868 and has ever since lived in liately for his home in Ashland.

the neighborhood of Ballston. To begin with he had nothing except good health and a will to work. He mar-ried a daughter of Mrs. Rachel David-to A. L. and C. L. Sperling, of Portson and they have four promising chil land. dren, two of them now in college. For ten years he rented and then bought

Sheridan Junction. He now owns ov-er 400 acres of land, worth at least \$15, B. F. Burch, who has been sick for a 000, and does not owe a dollar long time has been very low for the on it. Besides his own he rents past few days. enough to make nine hundred acres of farming land, one-half of which Forest Grove and says he is completely is summer fallowed each year. Last year his out put was 13,000 bushels of wheat and 4,000 of oats. His harvest-J. W. Buster and family have mo

ing expenses aggregated \$1,300, of to Roseburg and Miss Della Byers went which he paid \$870 for threshing. Last to Portland last week. year he put in 900 rods of tiling and has a carload on hand to plant this spring. He keeps from 200 to 250 his place last Saturday.

sheep, and every now and then turns Miss Cora Snell, who has been visit-off a lot of nice mutton at a good price. ing with her Uncle, W. P. Connaway.

H. Hayden is clearing his lots and setting out fruit trees. Charlie, one of J. M. Lynn's twin boys, had his left fore finger chopped off. Elder Messick, formerly pastor of the off. day to catch the other fellow's share of On a plum tree limb, which touches fleeing birds. window, there is a cluster of blossoms

in full bloom. Never before at the beginning of a presidential term have we seen so ma-ny things done by the chief magistrate Last Sunday five dogs killed nine ewes and four lambs for A. W. Mcthat we believe will meet with alm

A. W. Lucas still retains his strength Nary. One of the curs has been killed universal approval. The other day a to a remarkable degree for one so low and he is hunting for the others. congressman approached the president in behalf of one of the president's own with lung disease. SMITHFIELD.

City Marshal Coats has been on the sick list for a few days, but at this writing is some better.

Sunday school regularly at 3 o'clock and everybody invited to attend. We need a postoffice and there is a probability of one being established here. Answer to last week's problem of how many acres of land in a field to be fenced with an even number of rails is dinate positions. He etofore senators and congressmen have claimed and been granted the right to almost absoforty miles square. G. W. Myer has been shipping oats.

Fred Lucas has been taken back to His buggy horse, Ugo, is sick, and his the hospital at Portland, and is in a brother, Anan, has several sick horses. Jas. Myer, Jesse Martin, Bert. Hast-

and kidney troubles. Mr. Halsinger, of Salem, a brother-T. J. Berry in and will plant them as soon as the soon as the solution of the pets of big men. in-law of our townsman, T. J. Berry, is and will plant them as soon as the

here this week on a visit and in the moist weather lets up. interest of the new Salem paper the Miss Alice Chapin is now teaching Oregon Independent.

her second term of school here with David Ruble had a nursery and sold a During the great religions revival thirty pupils. Two good blackboards good many trees. A serio-comic inci- here lately there were eighty-two new and a reading chart have been added

lent took place at Eola about 1854 or members added to the Christian church to our teaching facilities. '55 between Old, Jerry C----and a and several at the Baptist church, but widow there. Not liking something none at the Evangelical. BUENA VISTA.

he said she grabbed a kettle of hot wa-It is currently reported that a young Crops look well. ter and started for him. He ran out of the house and in trying to scale the fence some knots on a fir pole, which Grandma Porterfield is again up and

round. Johnnie Wells is now at school in that girl and her parents. Will the

sharp knots and in this position the young never learn by the sad experience of others in such cases? The baby of Mrs. W. P. Bevens in

getting better. NORMAL NOTES. The juniors who spoke Friday were

A large acreage of potatoes will be Misses Sadie Briggs and Maud Bayles put in this season. Our new ferryman, Mr. Burgess, has

Prof. Spillman is happy because his been improving things and can now whisk one across the river in short or seen many changes and some palmy wife returned home Friday, after spend ing the winter in California. Here are some of our hop growers

Miss Bruce, the music teacher, who has been at home near Portland for C. W. Miller six acres, W. P. Bevens

eighteen, A. P. Bonzey nine, C. P. and W. L. Wells sixteen, Miles Porterfield twenty, G. A Wells, Jr., twenty, Ja-

Mr. Dixon, of the advanced class, received a telegram Sunday stating the Fine prospects for fruit.

death of his father, and he left immed-Our town needs a tile factory. All sorts of grain looks promising. INDEPENDENCE. Miss Northrup is teaching us a good

school. Grass getting thicker and longer and stock picking up.

The Mongolians bave driven out all Elder R. M. Messick, formerly the grouse and native pheasants and are devouring all the dead animals ten years he rented and then bought what was known as the Burke place at Sherida Institution to be a set week.

they can find. The Presbyterian ladies Orange Tea

was well attended and much enjoyed. As far as possible the draping and fur-Doc Robinson has returned from nishings of the tables were of orange

Tenta Kimball, Emma Black, Minnie Smith and Hattie Williams wore ap-

improvements for a week and was sup-

who is not expected to live.

FENTON & TONER WANT ALL THE MOHAIR OMAS MASTERS, SON OF THE LATE STEPHEN I Charlotte Masters, who was at in 1868, or his representatives, g of his death, are requested to learn. Gill & Bush solicitors its Dallas city, or any one

EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM IMPORTED first prize Plymouth Rocks, \$2 for thirteen, ply early. MRS. NAIRN, Ballston,

BARGAIN IN LAND. TEN ACRE TRACT IN-A side the corporation of Dallas, all level and in cultivation. It can be bought very cheap by apply ing to SMITH & WOODS.

FOR SALE-BALED HAY-BOTH CHEAT AND timothy. Good quality, \$12 per ten at the barn Also clean seed oats. J. B. KNOWLES, Derry.

Call for Bids.

O<sup>N</sup> THURSDAY OF THE APRIL TERM OF THE county court of the state of Oregon for Polk county, viz.: on April 6th, will be its by said county court a contract for the making of maps of the lands

Final Settlement.

of the occasion were Banker Ellis and THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT WE HAVE RECEIV munty, Oregon, all monies and mid estate and all legacia adornment of each being a huge yellow cottonade necktie. Foundryman Bid-

MARY H. BRI LIZZIE E. BRII BARAH B. EL

olois, and the four waitresses, Misses of March, A. D., 1993. B. F. MULKEY, Clerk

The dudes dle, who has been undergoing internal