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| WHITE | Come to this office for all kinds of legal blanks. | Dallas yards will be more attractive the coming season than ever before. | Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O! Ask your grocer to show you a | BUSINESS IN SALEM. The steam laundry does better work | | |
| | | Many unsightly fences are being tak- en down and there will be more flow- | package of Grain-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. | and has more patronage than any | | |
| ront Grocery | is one of the best marble cutters in the | ers and shrubbery. But some there | The children may drink it without in- | other in the city. All the trains, the boats and the stages take laundry | | and the state of the state |
| Tom arooory | state and does the cemetery work for nearly every family in Polk county. | be who seem to have neither pride nor taste in such matters. | jury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it, Grain-O has that rich seal | packages there from other counties. | 15 MI | nutes |
| WE . | Oak grub wood for sale below the | Blauk notes and receipts for sale at | brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most | Dr. Keeler, the veterinary surgeon | 1. 1. 11 | indico |
| 業 | market price. Apply at this office. | this office, al o all kinds of legal blanks. | delicate stomach receives it without | whose headquarters are at the steel bridge feed yard, has cured many a | <u>.</u> . | |
| PDPP | Go to Wagner Bros. for plows and | Notes and receipts in book form for | distress. 1 the price of coffee. 15c. and 25 cts. per package. Sold by all | very sick Polk county animal and is | sufficient to g | give you most |
| | harrows, sulkey, gang and disc plows, seeders and fanning mills which are | sale at this office. | grocers. | ready to treat others. | | and the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second statement of the second |
| FREE | always in stock, also prepared spray for orchards. They keep buggy extras | Around carent a uniner of erian | JURY LIST. | Winter goods are still being sold for | deficious tea | biscuit using |
| | | berry patches have been enlarged and various persons are planting new pat- | ston, O. E Focht, justice : | reduced figures at the New York Rac- ket store, to avoid carrying them over. | Roval Baking | Powder as di- |
| nything in the ne of— | Who would like to have this paper | ches. What about the strawberry | N F Oregg, Wallace Yates, | A great variety of staple household ar- | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | and the second second second |
| | now to be paid for next summer with wood. | be at least enough to supply the home" | John Mayfield, Levi Conner, | ticles you can buy there cheaper than almost anywhere else. Their rubber | rected. A pure | , true leavener. |
| CHINA QUEENSWARE or | If frozen potatoes be placed in fresh | demand. In past seasons wagon loads of them have been brought from Sa- | | goods and footwear cannot be excelled for the price. | | State of the strength of the state of the |
| GLASSWARE | water they will thaw out and be good | lem. | Tom Short, Joe Craven, Forest Craven, T. Woodley, | -0- | Contract of Sealing and Se | A CONTRACTOR |
| the second s | as ever. | G. H. Williams, a potato grower, will plant 80 acres of spuds in the | Jim Ottinger. Perry Conner, | The White House lunch counter on | the second second second | strength of the line of the state of the |
| GIVEN AWAY. | Warmly housed stock require much less feed than animals exposed to the | northern part of Marion county. | Grank Gould, H S Fudge, Geo Ball, W Ottinger, | State street has lots of good things very cheap. | | in the second |
| With every purchase, | rough weather. | Could not some Polk county people profitably increase their usual acreage | Frank Kimsey, J Campb II, F Royal, N M Conner, | -0 | The second s | |
| commencing January | The Cosmopolitan for February contains a very interesting article con- | of potatoes. | Henry Butler, Lowman Conner. | Stockton's special low prices have | To Cure a Cold in One Day | COUNTY COURT. |
| 27, 1902. | cerning the naval strength of nations. | A Mr. Shultz has bought from A. C. | W E Conner, John Band, W H Andrews, Steve Braley, | drawn there many ladies who were so well pleased with what they got and | Take laxative bromo quinine tablets. All druggists refund the money if it | PROBATE. |
| T. A. RIGGS, PROP, | Besides a comprehensive description of the navies of the great powers, it | McKinnon about 200 acres of the Mc- Coy place at McCoy for \$37.50 an | W Ridgeway, Carl Graves, | the courteous treatment by clerks that they will trade there right along. | fails to cure. Signature of E. W. | Sibley, J. |
| 1. A. Maao, 1101, | also gives an insight to the politics of the world. | | Geo Conner, JT Pence, | In the matter of dry goods you can- | Grove on each box. 25 cents. | The final account of the Nellie M. Denlinger estate was filed and ap- |
| LOCAL AND GENERAL. | The Oregonian save that G. L. | While going down the curving grade this side of Smithfield Tuesday morn- | Cyrus Blair. J & Bhater, John Mielfelbook, W Yočum. | not find more attractive things or low er prices. | Joshua McDaniel. The Oregonian last week published | proved. |
| LUCAL AND GENERAL. | Hawkins, of Independence, desires a | ing two cars of the freight train left the track, one of them loaded with | 10. 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 1 | far a state hundred a state | a good picture of him and among oth- | The inventory and appraisement of the Elizs A. Rhodabarger estate was |
| HAT WE HAVE LEARNED DURING | renomination for the legislature. Up in the Umatilla country about | lumber being considerably shattered. | The readers of this paper will be | G. W. Johnson & Co. have been having a lively winter trade, because | or things said: He was born in Ken- tucky in 1826, came to Oregon in | filed and approved. |
| THE WEEK FROM ALL AVAIL- | 700 pe ple went out on a rabbit drive | The balance of the train soon went on, leaving the wrecked cars to be | pleased to learn that there is at least one disease that science, has been able | they keep exactly what the public | 1844, and 4 years later in this county married Virginia Ann Fulkerson. | The executor of the U. H. Hyde es- tate was authorized to sell the person- |
| le Sources Dished up for Our | and caught about 4000 of the posky creatures. | cared for by other employes. Super- intendent Fields, Chief Engineer | to cure in all its stages, and that is ca- | want in men and boys clotking. Their styles are correct, fit perfect, material | Their seven living children are Will- | al property at public auction and cer- tain personal property was set apart |
| Numerous Family of Readers In Abreviated Paragraphs. | The Pacific Homestead warns peo- | Grandahl, and Road Master Donnell, | tarrh Hall's Catarrh Cure is the on- ly positive cure known to the medical | first class, and prices the lowest pos- sible. A host of Polk county people | iam, Andrew and Mrs. Hannah White in Portland, Mrs. Fannie Wilcox, of | for the widow. |
| | ple against paying money for them to | who were coming up on a special train, left it at Whiteson and came | fraternity. Catarrh being a consti- tutional disease, requires a constitu- | trade there because nowhere else can | Independence, Newton, Holt and Hill, of Rickreall. He is the oldest and | Ira Foreman was chosen adminis- trator of the Emily Foreman estate. |
| For groceries go to Osfield's. | onr former fish market man, A. M. Mauritzen. | around by Independence, the noon | tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh | they get greater satisfaction. | the first made master mason in Polk | |
| I have a few thousand dollars to an at six per cent on strictly first | The February Outlook contains an | motor taking them on to meet their special at the wreck four miles north | Cure is taken intersally, acting direct- ly upon the blood and mucous surfa- | DALLAS OFFERINCS. | county and rank, among our heavi- est tax payers. He was among the | The second se |
| ass farm securities H. G. Campbell. | and anomant of the White House at | of Dallas. | ces of the system, thereby destroying | Ullry's feed store is a good place to get whatever is needed for your poul- | most valliant soldiers who went to fight the indians east of the mount- | LOME |
| Notice in this paper, the bids of our | Washington. Half a century ago it was big enough but is now inadequate | Salam boanital and is at the home of | the foundation of the disease, and giv- ing the patient strength by building | try or stock. Good hay, bran, shorts | aine in 1847. | |
| e dull season they offer reductions | to the demands upon it. | Joda Morrison. Mr. Campbell thinks she will be able to come home in a | and the constitution and assisting bit. | Kinin. Ino inter minin minine jour | WOODMAN HUNT. | AND |
| induce trade. | Shoes that have been wet and have | week or two. | tors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer \$100 for any | | Last Thursday morning the two | OUIID |
| Did you know that Cherrington, of allas, was making platinum photos | become stiff and uncomfortable may be made soft and pliable by being | Gost men, sheep men, and poultry | case that it fuils to cure. Send for | Mrs. Chace, who deals in ladies fur- nishing goods, has a complete tailer | Woodman hunting teams, of Ballston, one headed by Captain W. R. Birks | CHILD |
| | thoroughly rubbed with vaseline. | men, forget not the annual show to be held at the woolen mill building in | Change & Co. Toledo, Ohio, Sold by | system of dress cutting and has charts for sale. | and Lieutenant George Newbill and | Does your horse "feel his |
| ome and see. | | Dallas on February 20th and 21st. The committee having the matter in | druggists, 75 cents, Hall,s Family | ior sale. | the other b; Captain A. B. Chandler and Lieutenant Joe Craven started out | oats"? What a difference be- |
| Mrs. George Lee was up from Port- nd last week looking after her farm | a seven colum paper. | charge are enthusiasts and will be | | At Dunn's grocery they claim to | long before daylight to see which could bring in the largest amount of | |
| t on the Bridgeport road. | Monday afternoon the hillside be- | and profitable. Watch this paper for | Clerk's Annual Report. The itemized report of Clerk U. S. | keep the very best butter brought to this market and sell lots of it All | game and enjoy the pleasure of eat- | |
| Rev. W. T. Wardle, of California, | tween the homes of Mr. Hull and Mr. Ludwig was alive with children bent | details. | Laughary shows the total expenses of the county for 1901 to have been \$25,- | kinds of market produce taken in ex- | ing a fine supper at the others ex- pense. All that day and until 9 the | and the second s |
| to has been called by the Dallas | on coasting fun. Their dozen sle is were of all sorts and were in constant | Twenty-seven flat car loads of de- | 405.07. There are unpaid warrants, | change for goods. | next evening, the battle raged, and then the weary hunters gathered in | strong and full of ginger, the |
| ars in charge of a church in Port- | use. Sometimes several piled onto | from Grants Pass and spread over and | some of them running back to 1894, amounting to \$102,712 35. The total | Risser, the gunstore man, is having | Woodman hall to count their spoils | out before he begins. The |
| nd and is highly recommended. | the same sle I and went gliding, slid- ing, rolling and tumbling down the | around the tracks on the depot grounds. A granite gravel walk has | resources, including money on hand and delinquent taxes, foot up \$61,- | a good trade because he handles such good articles. If your sewing ma- | and see which had won. It was found that the Birks 'eam had scored 23,- | feeding makes the difference. |
| head of beel cattle from Kings | watched the vigorous, dangerous, glee- | been constructed from the depot to the street corner opposite the home | 023.18. During 1901 warrants for | chine or anything else is out of order, he can fix it. * | 325 points and the Chandler team 22, 375 points. Joe Craven made the | Children are not alike either. |
| illey for our butchers, Castle & Hal- | ful sport, we were vividly reminded of | of Thomas Elliott. C. A. Black and | \$33,414 69 were paid and the value of war ants issued was \$25,405 07. The | | largest score, 9,375, and Geo. Newbill | |
| J. A. Williams, of Pioneer, has been | childhood's days. The annual city election will occur | J. P. Robertson are hauling 100 loads of gravel to spread at the railroad | salary and expense account of the clerk's office last year was \$2,291.73, | | was next highest with 8.375 points. Frank Sargeant got a fox and Aaron | of life and laughter, another is |
| ipping ducks to the Portland mar- | April 7th, there being a councilman | crossings in town. | and the fees collected amounted to | mill, make an article entirely satisfac- tory to the best cooks in the commu- | Tillery beat everybody catching musk rats. Birk's team were Geo. Newbill, | pale, weak and dull. The feed- |
| t. | to elect in each of the three wards in place of V. P. Fiske, H. B. Cosper and | Saton Apply at this office. | \$2,287.15. showing the office to be about self supporting. Expenses in | cle unless you can get something de- | R. Bowman, T. J. Short, B. Flannery, | |
| A school honse built on the Newt. widson place west of Buena Vista | U. S. Grant. | The recent Magee sale south of Lin- | connection with the coroner's office have been \$104.85; care of poor, \$1 | cidedly better. | Will. White. Aaron Tillery, Robert Sears, F. Sargeant, A. W. Thornton, | Sickly children need special |
| now used as a granary by James exander on the Parker farm | | coin was on a big scale, the accumu- lations of 28 years farming being auc- | 155.24; insane, \$120.65: roids and | Ma Fiddhar also daines the Salara | Sam Ball, G. Sargeant, C. D. Ottinger, W. D. Ottinger, N. F. Gregg, Jake Wil | |
| The county clerk will up to Febra- | county recently and bought 40 goats at \$4 each near Suver. | tioned off by Breeze Gibson in his us- | highways, \$4,779.94; jail, \$110 90; jus- tice_courts, \$320 70; circuit_court, | Mr. Fiddler, who drives the Salem stage, has proved himself entirely | cox, Geo. McFarquahr, F. W. Royal, | oats". Scott's Emulsion adds |
| 5tb receive bids for 40 cords of fir | Menou Chapin and beon down in | acld for a fair price. A free lunch of | \$790.50; county court, \$1,930 25. | trustworthy. | H. Butler. Chandler's team were Joe Craven, Felix Comegys, Forrest | |
| d 40 cords of clean, straight, oak ab wood, the grub wood to be from | ou rainin ming reason | sandwiches and coffee was served and it was dark before, the sale closed. | and the second se | If you want a stove of any kind | Craven, Lowman Conner, Jas Olm- | diet. It is like grain to the |
| to 6 inches in diameter. The wood to be delivered at the court house. | We are told that Fred Smith has sold his farm of about 200 acres north | Mrs. Magee and her married daughter | A Little Boy's Life Saved. I have a few words to say regard- | whatever, if you want carpenters tools | Campbell, Peter Nairn, Geo. McCul- | appetite and strong digestion. |
| The college societics will give a | of Bethel at \$30 an acre. | live in Portland. | ing Chamberlain's Cough remedy. | or builders' hardware, if you want gar d n seed or farming implements, go | loch, Wm. Yocum, John Mayfield, Frank Gould, Jake Smith, Jas Math- | Scott's Emulsion is more |
| cktie and apron social at the Chap- | Ben Harris and wife, a daughter of Robert Clow, deceased, have moved to | Saulres were airen a plaarut aur | It saved my little boy's life and I feel that I connot praise it enough. I | o J. J. Wiseman on Mill street. | is, D. C. Saling, and J. Bowles. Some | than food. It is a strong |
| tomorrow night. The entertain- ent will be unique and among the | Seattle, where he expects to work in a | pri-e party one evening last week in | bought a bottle of it from A. E. Steere of Goodwin, South Dakota, and when | | whose names are given did not hunt, and some game was lost. The teams | medicine. It rouses up dull |
| izes awarded will be an automobile. | big flouring mill. | ed until a late hour and then a dain- | I got home with it the poor baby | and good grasses. Hardwareman | would have about tied, if all had brought their game to the hall, as the | children, puts new flesh on thin |
| E. C. Kirkpatrick and wife are back om a pleasant 6 weeks visit in Cali- | J. O. Leonard will begin teaching at Harmony next Monday. | ty lunch was served. The thirty guests pronounced it one of the most pleas- | and the same discoursed as a set 10 miles | programmed and his grass souds have pro- | rules required. Saturday evening a | ones and red blood into pale |
| nia. Dr. Kirkpatrick and family | R. L. Harris beyond Buell, is in- | ant occasions of the season. | utes until he threw up and then I | | team to Woodmen and thetr families, | |

E. C. Kirkpatrick and wife are back

duty.

This picture represents the Trade Mark of Scott's Emulsion and is on the wrapper of every bottle.

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fornia. Dr. Kirkpatrick and family live in Los Angeles and are well pleased with their surroundings. Clif. is in the street car service, while Jim and Homer are electrical contractors R. B. Collins, our former photograph-er, and W. G. Harris, from Dallas, are there. Mrs. Noel and Blanche live in a cottage at Albambra near Pasadena. J. W. Crider is selling real estate in San Jose, where Mrs. Geneva Howe and her mother live, the former being employed in a big department store.

Best prices for your poultry at Dunn's grocery. They want some chickens right away.

H. B. Plummer will open a cigar and tobacco store in the small room between the saloons.

Lafe Williams and wife are down from Moscow, Idaho, on a visit. Both are well known here, he being a nephew of J. J. Williams and she a niece of David Cosper.

From Ballaton we learn that Chapman & Tillery will build a fine house for Mr. Metcalf, of Salem, and that Scott Syron died January 24th aged 31 years. He was a member of the Sheridan Odd Fellows lodge and that order buried him in the Pleasant Hill cemetery.

For the first time in 4 years the In-And around Portland there has been for the first time in several years pleu ty of skating ice and oh how it was enjoyed.

Usual services at the Christian church next Sunday. Subject of eve-ning sermon, Conversion of Paul. Revival meeting will begin February 9th and B. B. Burton will do the preaching. W. T. Matlock, pastor.

Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and bad a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to direct-ions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail, says Jas. Prendergast, merchant, Annato bay, Jamacia, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indi-Islands. The pains in the chest indi-cated an approaching attack of pneu-monia, which in this instance was un-doubtedly warded off by Chamber-lain's Cough remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneu-monia. Sold by A. K. Wilson.

8 H. Smon

This signature is on every box of the penuine Laxative Bromo-Quimine Tablets the ready that cares a cold to one day

R. L. Harris beyond Buell, is in-Prof. Country, of Dallas-college, on creasing his strawberry acreage. The city will have the crosswalks

located at Newberg.

dves. cents per package.

Chas. Baker has returned from Kansas, where he was in the grain business and reports the the winter comparative mild there.

The Independence Presbytertan church has taken on new life since the in-tallation of D-. Thompson as pastor, he having received over 20 new members.

The grocery firm of Hull & Farrington has gone out of business.

Mrs. John McKinley went to Alba ny last Friday to remain over Sunday with her husband and the Jones fam-ily, formerly of Dallas.

The new officers of the Suver grange

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Many farmers have had the habit of summerfallowing their land one year and raising a crop of wheat the next. Expert agriculturists have proven that raising a crop of corn is better for the soil than simple summer fallow and many are changing to a judicious rotation of crops rather than al-

lowing the ground to be bare. Convincing proof of the offleacy of Ely's Cream Balm, the greatest of catarrh remedies, is certainly cheap. A generous trial size costs but 10 cents. Full size 50 cents. Sold by druggists Full size a0 cents. Sold by druggate everywhere or mailed by Ely Bros. 56 Warren street, New York. 135, Mill street, Lexington, Kontucky. Mes-sers Ely Bros. — After giving your

Cream Balm a trial I can truly say I feel very much benefited by its use and shall continue to use it by pur-chasing from our druggist hare.-Mrs. W. B. Daniel.

The business man who sits still and ing. waits for things to natorally come his way will be sure to lag behind the rnstler who goes out in search of business. Printers ink can be made a great help in securing business.

Tuesday evening took his physics class to the electrict light plant over kept clean until dry weather comes. The Independence Odd Fellows re-cently bought of I. Vanduyn proper-ty there for \$4,000 and sold part of it to F. A. Douty for \$2,200. J. A. Millsap, who moved from Wil-lamina to Ashland, has returned and located at Newberg. Sweat or fruit acids will not dis-olor goods dyed with Putnam fadeless yes. Sold by A. K. Wilson. 10 Boyle lake near the Salem road. As is usual in such cases there was an is usual in such cases there was an unlimited amount of healthful pleas-ure. More skates were unearthed than were supposed to exist here, where good skating is so rare an oc-

currence. While alone at his feed yard on last Friday, W. E. Shaw was suddenly stricken with heart failure. For some time he was in a very sericus condi-tion, but is now much better.

For some days the ground has been frozen hard enough to bear up horses and vehicles. There has not been enough snow for good sleighing, but many people could not resist the temptation to make the best of it.

Mrs. W. R. Craven and Mise Ethel have returned from Sellwood, accom panied by Mrs. Gertie Curter, who will remain several weeks. They say that of 1 Mr. Carter and wife and John have moved up from Marysville, California, but that Fred will remain there.

Eighth grade pupils in all public schools will be examined February 5th, 6th and 7th, and the county tea there examination will on Februa-

ry 12th begin a four days' fession. there being quite a number of appli cauts from the normal school.

Samuel Coad has sold to Isase Elliott sixty acres of land just south of town for \$2,100.

County Assessor Myer will today move to the Joe Hubbard property south of the city hall.

A license was issued Tuesday for the marriage of S. L. Scroggin, the Sheridan banker, to Miss Lena M. Keyt, of Perrydale.

Judge Sibley, Sheriff Van Oredel, Treasurer Dalton and John Richter drove to Buena Vista last Saturday afternoon to meet with their Odd Fellow brethren there. They did not sweat any coming home next morn-

Baled Hay for Sale.

First class baled hay for sale. In-quire of Monroe Miller or U. S. Grant, Dallas, Oregon.

thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine, my boy would not be on earth today.-J.el ces. Demont, Inwood, Iowa. For sale by

A. K. Wilson.

Mid Year Graduating Exercises The February graduating class of the Normal school will receive their liplomas Monday evening. Following the second shoes the second school will receive their always prove of inferior quality.

diplomas Monday evening, February 3rd. The address to the class will be delivered by Ernest Bross, managing If Dockstender's livery cannot please you in the matter of a team your must be very hard to please, beeditor of the daily Oregonian. The baccalaureate sermon will be preach-ed Sunday, the 2nd at 11 A. M., by President W. H. Lee, of Albany col-lege. Class day exercises will be held Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:30. cause there are no better rigs in the county than he has. Of course you like good things to

The following is the class roll: Miss Of course you like good things to Jessie Sande, Astoria; Miss Olive Lam est. Let us suggest that you go to bright, McMinnville; Miss Leona Laughlin, North Yamhill; Miss Net-tie M. Ward, Portland; Miss Lillie Eade, Astoria; Mrs. Katherine Brown Grass Valley ; Miss Edvauda Erickson

Marshfield; Miss Kate Storts, Woodnot perfectly comfortable, go to Mr. Kerslake, the furniture man, and see burn; Miss Florence Turner, Astoria. Recovered Speech and Hearing. if he has not something. Try

Messers Ely Bros :-- I commenced using your Cream Balm about 2 years rocking chairs and lounges.

Paper, selected subject-W. O. Sims. Question box.

> CASTORIA. The Kind Yos Hare Always Box det attat rs the

team to Woodmen and thetr families,

Gaynor's shoes must be good shoes

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and the following programme was ren-dered after they were called to order by Consul, W. R. Birks: Singing opening ode. Music-Ball's orchestra. Address of welcome-F. W. Royal. Music-Orchestra.

Recitation-Edna Butler. Address - The Woodmen - Henry Music-Orchestra. Address-Women of Woodcraft-N F. Gregg. Music-Orchestra. Music—Orchestra. Recitation—Mrs. F. W. Royal. Address—Woodman Building com-pany—A. B. Chandler. Recitation—Chester Ball. Recitation—Carl Gregg.

Music-Orchestra.

Next came supper, and the tables were found to be literally groaning under the good things to eat, but al-rer the Woodmen got through everything seemed to have disappeared. It is said that Joe Craven again made

the biggist score. After supper those present amused themselves in various ways until 12 o'clock warned them If your mattress or bed springs are

that it was time to go home. It was conceded by all that this was one of the pleasantest times the Ballston his

Messers Ely Bros,-I commenced in the has not something. Try his rocking chains and lounges.
Messers Ely Bros,-I commenced in the commence of the pleasantest times the Ballaton woodmon ever had.
I.V. Lynch stands back for not is needed. Trid size 10 cents. Full is accompanies of the centry of the world, will visit Dallas, secompanies to the World, will visit Dallas, secompanies the second of the Polk County Teachers association.
Of the Polk County Teachers association.
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Bong-Association.</l

8th Day of March,

A. D., 1902, at l o'clock, p. m., at the court house door in the town of Dallas in said Polk county, state of Oregon. Terms of sale, cash, when confirmed by the court. DAVID PETERS. A iministrator of the estate of Unruh, d. c.m.ed, Cornelius P: 199:

NEW TO-DAY. BALED OAT AND CLOVER HAY AT 28 A TON 206 ACRE FARM THREE MILES SOUTH-west of Perrydale is for sale. It has a dwell, two barns, a good orchard, pienty of k-rried running water. 125 acres in cultivation. Some ice hay land. Only \$1,000 required down. For ticulars address N. C. Miller, Perrydale. NEWSPAPERS IN PACKAGES OF 50 FOR 15 cents. Apply here. WANTED TO EXCHANGE SEED POTATOES for fir wood. Apply to J. W. Kirkpatrick, wouth of Rickreall

HORTHORN PURE BRED BULL, QUALIFIED for registry and from 12 to 20 n onths old, want d. Write to Frank Butler, Falls City, Oregon.

ROAN DURHAM BULL FROM 1 TO 3 YEARS old wanted. Address, with price. F. J. Chambers, Kings Valley, Oregon.

WANTED BY J. R. ROBBINS, OF PIONEER, men to cut 50 cords of wood.

G. N. TOWNSEND WILL SELL AT HIS YARDS U. near Perrydale Barred Flymouth Rock cocker-els for $\sharp 1$ -birsis that have heretofore sold at from $\sharp to \sharp 0$. They are first class and all from high scoring steck. Old customers can get new block. This price will shand during the month of January.

BALED OR LOOSE WHEAT OR CHEAT HAY for mie by W. H. McDanial near Rickreall

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MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED FARM PRO

MONEY TO LOAN AT & PER CENT ON FARM

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED

Public Warning.

Notice is HERRBY GIVEN THAT I will. I. not be re-pointible for any debt counts etcd by my wife or children after this date. J. many 31, 1927. NEWTON F. ILA PRIM,



Job work done here-the best.

In the second state