## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED DURING THE WEEK FROM ALL AVAIL

Able Sources Dished up for Our Numerous Family of Readers In Abreviated Paragraphs.

For groceries go to Osfield's.

M. Hayter, dentist, Wilson building Spectacles and glasses at Pfennig's

Get your glassware and fancy china

Handsome patterns in queenswar at Meiser & Meiser's.

R E. Bryan and wife are having good time at Newport.

Mr Kellow brought over from Til lamook 1000 pounds of cheese The family of C. G. Coad joined the

throng at Big Canyon last Friday Mrs. J. W. Pulliam, of Butler, is

visiting her parents at Napa, Cal. Mrs. Julia Connoway is down fron

Albany among her Dalias friends. Black Bros. and C. L rence are do ing the threshing around Monmo

Jack Morrison was in from Rock Creek Monday for a load of supplies Ab Burnett, Jim Holman and Orville Shultz are having a big time at

Mrs. Jane Brown paid \$1 100 for the Zumwalt property at the west and of Mill street

Miss Ruby Reese, of Monmouth has been visiting Miss Estella Robbins at Amity.

and their families have been .. ver or the Siletz berrying.

Bridgeport country.

A Dr Gilstrap, from Cafifornia, has located at Sheridan and so has Dr. McMillan, a dentist

A. H. Collins and family will move from the Dr. Hayter house to the Alonzo Brown property.

Rev. H. N. Rounds and Chas. Mc Devitt are looking after their mining interests in the Cascades. Miss Bertha Collins will soon

a millinery store just south of Ellis & Keyt's grocery department. After twenty years absence, W. B

Duncan, of Zena, is spending Regatta week at his old Astoria home. Gilbert Tyson, of Falls City, has ty-

phoid fever, and Jesse Plankington, of Bridgeport, has been quite sick. Dr. Farley and wife had a delight-

ful three weeks stay at the Collins hot springs above the Cascade Locks, U. S. Grant is in receipt of a letter from his wife at the hot springs in

Union county saying she has greatly The Haldeman & Murrell meat market received 3000 pounds of ice from Silem Monday and are selling it

in any quantity desired. ers, has moved into the house recent-

These pilgrims returned from the and wife, Dr. Hayter-and wife, Mrs. Lacey, Miss Fuller, Miss Kirkpatrick and Oscar Hayter.

Hardware and implements, buggies and wagons, stoves and kitchen vare, carpenters tools, builders supplies and harvesting machinery for sale by Manning & Feguson in Salem.

take a position in the Ellis & Keyt Rickreall. store and will probably act as book keeper. His many Dall as friends will welcome him back among

a package.

Eleven car loads of freight left Dallas Tuesday mcrning. Six of lumber from Falls City, four of lumber and 225 acre hop yard and they do thingone of staves from hers. A large on a big scale, During the pickin amount of supplies of all kinds are season next month they will have shipped to this point and then distributed through the country.

threshing machine expert and is al-Fred Wagner is a steam engine and most daily called out to make things work right. Three nights last week he had to go into the country to work on threshing engines. Sometimes he can detect and remedy the trouble in a

tow took a bather seaward and it was barrels. Their Portland plant tor-with difficulty that he was rescued. A out 2,500 barrels a day and that at big women sitting on a rock at Jumpoff Joe was washed into deep water by a big wave but they got her out. A and two other men jumped overboard after her and all four came near drowning.

Ely's Croam Balm is an old friend in a new form. It is prepared for the and barley is yielding well. Hops are particular benefit of sufferers from somewhat backward and lice are rath nasal catarrh who are used to an at-omizer in spraying the diseased mem-abundant. Many prune trees bave branes. All the healing and soothing properties of Cream Balm are retained in the new preparation. It does not dry up the secretions. Price, including spraying tube, 75 cents. At your druggist's, or Ely Bros. 56 Warren street, New York.

abundant. Many prune trees have been shedding more than was desire able. Short feed and bothersome flies have lessened the flow of dairy milk. There seems to be an increased accrage of corn and it is doing very well.

accept subscriptions for the daily. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver weekly or semi-weekly at greatly reduced rates. You can then get by mail for a year the daily at \$2.50 the semi-weekly for 75 cents and the lets are just what is needed to cleanse weekly at 50 cents. The object is to at once greatly increase its circulation. Liberal awards will be made to those securing subscribers. If interested write for particulars.

Jim Murphy of Oakdale was supposed to be a confirmed old bachelor divide not be a confirmed old bachelor divide not be a confirmed old bachelor divide not not be a confirmed old bachelor divide not not one of matrimony. But domehow a notion struck him that it was not best to live alone and he persuaded Miss Eliza Brown to become the stomach and ward off the approaching attack. Attacks of bilious last Sunday afternoon at the home of his neighbor Joe Card, Rev. A. A. Son, who is a lawyer, and a daughter, who is a student at Stanford noiversity.

Winter pronounced them husband write for particulars.

New line of shoes at Polluck's cash Prospective hop pickers take

John Scrafford, of Corvalia, celebr ted his 86th birthday with his son Mart at Elkins.

The Breuere machine has this weel baled sixty tons of oat hay for Henry Fern just south of town.

The stacks of hop baskets setting in front of our stores indicate that pick ing time is near at hand.

Ed. Blessing is to move into th use taken from back of the city hall to the southeast part of town.

No farmers come to town to loaf these days. Everybody all around are on the jump early and I te. The wife and married daughter of Constant C. Smith on the Shews

Monday. George Siefarth and Chester Gard ner went to Rock ereek with their milies last week and gathered abou 90 quarts of blackberries.

Rev. W. T. Wardle, pastor of Dall-Presbyterian church, preached las Sunday at Mizpah church, of which

Joe Hubbard's new dwelling begins to loom up and Frank Chapman is making an addition to his furniture store for better display of carpets.

Last week's Enterprise had a pic ture of Tracy Stants, who was chiefly instrumental in securing the tele

The price for picking hops is now being discussed. Some growers exand others think the price may run Til. Bell, Warren Frink, J. B. Smith up to 50 cents.

When you want a physic that i mild and gentle, easy to take and cer Willie Burns and Ed Harmon are tain to act, always use Chamberlain's by the Wilson Drug company

> This seasons run of salmon up th Columbia exceeds anything of thepast Over 400 tons were caught in one day about Astoria Toe five canneries there could not handle half of them

Just see the good things to eat all over Dunn's grocery. Fresh vegeta bles, fruit and berries, canned goods of all sorts, pure lard, nice butter, fine pickles, and superior breakfast mushe

R J Kinney, who recently sold the old Reuben Glaze place to Hugh Smith, from Kings Valley, has bought from I. H. Whealdon at \$40 an acre 60 acres of the old David Grant farm near Dallas.

Walter Lyon, who was Governor Geer's private secretary, and Otis Pattersod, who was register of the land office at The Dalles, have bought the Daily Astorian and will be sure to make a good paper of it.

D. L. Keyt is president and A. J. McDaniel secretary of the Sigler Mill ing and Commission company at 254 Front street, Portland. They have leased the Derry warehouse and placed N M. McDaniel in charge of it See their advertisement elsewhere.

Frank Zumwalt and Warr n Duni have been out in the mountains build C. E. Hout, one of the new butch- ing two cabins on timber claims. Before that he spent two months on the ly vacated by Rev. A. A. Winter, next to the home of Mr. Martha Burns.

bis mother, who has been in poor health and has lost the sight of one

The Williams & Hill baler has pu up about 180 tons of hay for Holt Me Daniel, J. B. Knowles 46, A C. Dimmick 16, Chas. Hartley 10, Chas. O' Brien 9, Mr. Vernon 20, Davis Allen 21, Isaac Robertson 10, S. D Steffy 14 Harlow Conlee S, S. R. Young 33. They are now baling out on the Lar. Tracy Staats, of Lewisville, will soon bale a large amount of straw around

J. M. Campbell and wife, J. W. Crider and wife. with H. L. Crider and wife, have been camping for two weeks at Sugarloaf on the edge of the Rock What is the use in employing some one to do your dyieng for you If you son, trout and blackberries. They use Putnam's Fadeless Dyes you can were on one trout stream and within do it just as well as a professional. three miles of two others and caught Sold by Wilson Drug Co. at 10 cents over 700 of the finny tribe Jake pronounces it the most delightful outing

> there a store, restaurant, bakery, bar ber shop and refreshment stand. The have a complete water works system plant. They proposed also to have a saloon but such a howl of condemna tion arose all around that they aban doned the project.

The Portland Flouring Mills com pany have absorbed nearly all the big There were almost three drownings mills in Oregon and Washingto at Newport last Friday. An under- their present daily capacity being 960 Tacoma nearly as much. At both Sa lem and Albany they can produce 350 barrels a day. It takes 43,000 bush-els of wheat a day to supply them and

The Portland Journal has fixed Mrs. Mollie Allen, of South Fork Angust 28th as bargain day, that is Kentucky, says she has prevented at on that day and then only they will tacks of cholera morbus by taking accept subscriptions for the daily. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver

Mrs. Myer and her daughter, of Dixie, are cooking for the Gay threshing crop of J. B. Stump.

New patent seats and desks have een placed in the eighth room of the ublic school building

Miss Marige Wheelock, who died Lake county. ear Monmouth last week was taken Vancouver for burial

selongs to a government cavalry regi-nent in the Phillippines. Miss Frances Smith, of Port Town

drs. Gus Martin, and uncle, Henry C. J. Strong has moved from Meloy to McMinnville. A brother of

few years ago. The Daniel Van Buskirk estate has place at Oakdale came up from Porteen finally closed and A Vercler has een made administrator of the Henri

> While Charlie Bell was down in ing her sisters Mrs. J. E. Hubbard Billie Eckhart's well cleaning it out, a and Mrs. W. P. Ireland near Monneket of rocks fell was down in ucket of rocks fell on his head and e saw stars in broad daylight.

Two Moore families, of Sherman orday in a wagon and carriage bound for Ocean Park on a pleasure trip.

Agents have become disagreeably mickest way to get rid of one is to Two agents for the Portland Jour-

They were driving two demo-The people around Lewisville, are elighted with their new telephone

ocat d can be heard all along the picking from the 7th to 10th of S-pine.

Mrs. Rebecca Howe, in writing from Dundee, says he considers the Itemiz- neighbors, can cook, make pies and er almost a wonder in its uniform exnor silliness but always much that is along. Too many boys and girls are good, always taking side against being brought up to become useless

Riddell Bros, threshed the vetch

Hiram Burt have been visiting the Sidney Percival, who was raised at

The father of Ex-Govenor Geer donmouth, is publishing a paper in died in Eastern Oregon this week See our next issue for dates of the

Hop supplies at Polloca's cash store next visit of Dr. Lowe, the optician. Harvey Guthrie's son Hugh, now thing you need. Mrs Cass Gibson and daughter Hale were in town shopping Wednesday-Will these who are to bring us stove

Biddle's machine shop has been treated to a splendid 6000 pound planer that cost \$680. A postoffice has been established at Maple Grove near Lewisville with

W. L. Bristow as postmaster. Try the new and popular ice crean dish at Brown & Shaw's confectiou

ery. It is called velvet chocolate. A. I. Johnson has sold the 2,600 lametie Valley Stock and Land Co.

Mrs. Mellen of Salem has been visit

A'bert Meier ,who formerly lived north of Dallas, has bought of U. S. ounty passed through here last Sat Grant 26 fine goats to take to his 400 acre stock farm at Goble opposite Ka

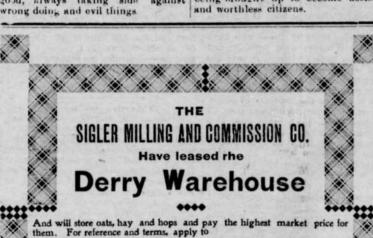
Mrs. F A. Wolfe, of Falls City, numerous all over the country. The gathering a fine agricultural display fuse to look or talk about his same anything extra nice should report it

Miss Opal Hall is to teach at Highnal passed through here from Titla- land, Miss Ella Austin at Brush Col-nook to the Alsea and Coos Bay coun | 1 ge, Miss Grace B-annou at Eola, Mis. Thompsen at West Salem, Miss Mand Hiff and Miss Alice Schneider at Independence.

Many experienced hop growers ex ervice and often vi it over the line press themselves as fearful of mold from 8 to 9 in the evening. A piano and propose to begin picking earlier blaying in any room where a phone is than usual. Many expect to begin

Harvey Stanton and Miss Mary J. says that M. W. Nuon has lived long r in that county than any other settler and that P. T. Wash is the oblest of Judge Sibley in Dallas, the judge nan born in the county still living officiating. With them was his sister, here. The former is a brother of J. Mrs. Mamie Fulkerson, who taught so B. Nunn, and the latter an uncle of long on Mill Creek.

Rev. George H. Greer, a brother of parents who teach them to do various lrs. Rebecca Howe, in writing from kinds of work. The Rice boys, our llence as a country paper. No trash do almost anything else that comes and worthless citizens



N. M. McDANIEL, Rickreall, Oregon. 

Several car loads of lumber are being sent from our oak mills to Califor-George Blake has charge of a crew

Francisco with her sister, Mrs. Ayres.

in a logging camp at Wendling in J. G. VanOrsdel's family will come

down from their camp in the mountains tomorrow. Mrs. Silas Riggs and her sister, leges if they could get houses. Mrs. Hastings of Smithfield have

been visiting their aunt, Mrs. J. L. Hyde at Toledo. You can get the Daily Portland lournal a year for \$2.50, by leaving

that smount with us before next Thursday. The offer is for one day only August 28th. A carload of lumber has been or lered from Gaston for the new Evan-gelical church. L. C. Ko-er of Rickreall is to be foreman and carpenters

will be hired by the day Misses M L. Hampton, Etta Trout und Esther Hampton attended the county but their papers were sentere to be graded as they are to teach n this county.

Elliott's machine has been running own in the Brunk settlement. It daily output is from 2,200 to 3 000 ushels. Drivers get \$1.75, pitchers \$2. man and team \$2.50, sacksewers \$2.50, cooks \$7.50 a week.

A side track will be at once put A side track will be at once put in and a passengers station established of Ballston, A. W. Plankinton of at Gilliam on the road to Falls City. Bridgeport, Mart Scrafford of Luckanda public road will be opened to it. and a public road will be opened to it.
There are to be sidings at the Guthrie and Tents places to load wood cars Independence and Monmouth will soon get part of their fuel from that

Lee Fenton, Fred Toner and Mark Ellis are back from a months stay the crops of M. Ingermansen, C. D. among the wild animals in the Cascade mountains 120 miles southeast of here. They have there a hunting ground all their own, no one else eighteen deer fell before their deadly rilles. They stole nothing because there was nothing to steal in that

Portland's best, The Bonboniere cream sold in Dallas by Brown & Shaw

Dallas needs more dwelling bous for rent. A number of families would move here this fall for school privi-

Frank Morrison is now erecting a new school house at Perrydale and will soon put one up at Buena Vista. Much of the needed material is being gotten out at Coad's planing mill in Dallas. E C. Kirkpatrick has been taking

a look through the hop yards and says the warm weather is getting way with the lice. He expects goo orops and good prices unless the mould interferes later on.

John Grant made a round of the ound more or less lice in them all, out they will not do much damage if more bright and promising.

Ed Biddle and Frank C ad have ports of 26 hop presses ready to set up at once, and already have orderor about half of them. The machines cost \$145 and among the buyers are J D. Bowen of Silverton, Thomas

Mr Rasmussen, on the old Georg-Tillotson farm, threshed 780 bushels of wheat and five sacks of timothy seed from 35 acres of ground, and logs and from that amount of land Will. Green-become wood received 1 043 bushels of grain kinds. ween 21 and 22 bushels to the acre.

Capt. Roswell Lamson came to the world is on the Columbia river, which

If you or any of your neighbors have

A worthless character, who had tion of timber near Falls City to the Bryan & Lucas sawmill for \$5,000.

made himself exceedingly obnoxious to the citizens of Hillsboro was given a coat of tar and feathers the other nigh and told to leave and come George Cutler's uncle, Mr. Clark, is

residence property, has 5.000 acres of things suit finber over on the Siletz and wants He mends things.

Mrs. Walter Williams, Misses Ida Tur- goods and fair dealings have been the er, Mina Hughes, Nora and Minnie Robertson. If you have goats, sheep, hogs, cat-

Chas, Clanfield, of Salt Creek, says Chas. Clanfield, of Salt Creek, says there is not half so much grain raised there now as formerly, but more grass bardware. Camping outfits supplied. here now as formerly, but more grass and stock. It seems not a good clover country but is fine-for vetches of which much will be sown next season. Hen-ry Clanfield now has nearly all his

farm in grass. Dallas is recognized as one of great mohair, hop and prune centers of Oregon and is headquarters for many who are interested in the immense acreage of fine timber west of us. The county already has many fine sheep, bogs and cattle and will in a few years become noted for fine stock of all

Purvine and the Loe brothers ran be- Columbia River Excursion Steamer

coast in 1857 when a m-re boy with is justly called the Rhine of America. his father Jerry Lamson, who lived the famous scenery of Switzerland near Willamina so long and where does not excel it. Every western was the first cadet from Oregon to the trip between Portland a d The Dalles naval academy and graduated next to or at least to Cascade Locks and rethe head of a class of 84. During the turn. The Regulator Line palatial

# BALLSTON CIRCLE

Robert Thurston is over from Craw-

W. D. Elkins and family have moved back from Falls City to Dallas.

r cord wood please bring it as soon

W. G. Hayes has bought 44 acros

Miss Dora Lamson, who was raised

Lute Chapin, wife and baby are here

There were over 20 visitors to Sul-

phur springs, just over the Benton county line, last Sunday.

wagon load of supplies to the water works camp on Canyon Creek.

the sights at the Astoria Regatta.

R. E. Williams is back from New port and C. F. Belt and wife and W

Nichols and wife are expected

Prof. T. A. Hayes formerly principal

the Independence public school

Now is the time to order your hop

tickets so as to be sure to have them ready at picking time. We are pre-

E, R. Case has sold to Mrs. Josie

Wheeler 312 acres of land near Suver for \$5000 and A. Sampson has sold to W. D. Estell 15 acres for \$500.

Brother Winter is auxious for

ed, you are invited to send the news

Kansas attorney, has been visiting Dal-

trial will convince you that this as

Bryan & Lucas are building over

er at Falls City.

45 flowers on it.

and go into business there

has been chosen principal of the pub

schools at Albany.

Mrs. Harry Dunn, Mrs. Claud Dunn

Charlie Black yesterday

back in the mountains.

Takes First Prize Over the Whole

For several months a chip picking contest has been going on in the nine states comprising the Pacific jurisdiction of the Women of Woodcraft, Exceptional interest has been taken in the contest owing to the large cash prizes offered by the head camp, \$75 being appropriated to the circle making the largest per cent of increase. The honor of doing so bas fallen to Ballston circle, she having increased from the east side of the Newton Harin membership ove- 400 per cent. Besides the \$75, they also fall in for a at Willamina, married a Dr. Everett special prize of \$25, offered on the and lives at l'acoma. for Oregon and we all feel proud of from Ellensburg visiting her mother, the rustling little circle in the north Mrs. Henry Muscott, end of Polk county, of which Mrs. N. John Belt and family, his sonink F. Gregg is the guardian and W. R Birks the clerk.

### INKLINGS FOR SALEM.

No store that sells on credit can compete in price with the cash store of E. T. Barnes. Either the price must be higher or the goods of inferior quality. Hundreds of families know

The soap works out by the woolen powder for the teeth. Ellegant sta mill make a laundry srticle that gives complete satisfaction to all ladies who use it. They take soap grease in ex-

They do say that the George eating stand on State street, is one of the best for anything under 15 words for

store, is making many fine pictures Rev. W. T. Wardle and son Gilbert, for people from across the river. He has the requirite machinery, material and experience. Go there for photohave returned from Portland. Mrs. Wardle will spend a couple of weeks in the Mt. Tabor sanatarium.

> As the Johnson Clothing Co. have Lost, ladies black hand satchet, containing t unk key, medicine, candy, etc., between Dallas and Child. Finder please leave it at this office. nore fall goods coming than they have room for they will dispose of any or his all light weight garments at almost her any price to avoid carrying them ov-

welcome from all over the county. If your neighborhood has been neglect-A tricky undertaker is continually making people pay more than they should for burial goods. Those who Ed. Notson, who was to come here have known Undertaker Clough

ized by nearly all Polk county people because of its convenience and because lind today is the Bonboniere and is sold in Dallas by Brown & Shaw. One right. Where do you put up.

The steel bridge feed yard is patron-

mill to their own to get more water for fluming lumber down to the plan Watermelons on ice at Zinn's, cool flavored drinks that will make you John Embree at the southern edge feel good all over, and ice cream soda of town has a pretty flower garden that can't be beat anywhere. Patron

C. D. Purvine, near Grace church, There is a gun store around on Mill has leased his 150 acre farm to Mr street that has no superior in all this Newton on the Oliver Webster place at \$325 a year and will move to Salem anything mended cheaper than you

The Roseburg public school will open Sept. 14th with Prof. A. M. Sand-open Sept. 14th with Prof. A. M. Sand-Plenty of excellent breakfast stuff

place a token of fond remembrance over the graves of your loved ones see Marble Cutter Hawkins about it.

Be it known far and near that Jew here from east seeing to his financial cler Morris keeps a firstclass stock of interests. He bought the D. J. Riley everything in that line including a WHEN YOU WISH TO BUY OR SELL ANYKIND variety of things suitable for presents.

cause of their success.

At Ullery's feed store you can get what will kill lice and what will keep tlees from bothering your stock. Plen-ty of hay and cow feed and medicine

The Salem stage charges but a trifle or laking packages either way.

...

SCOTT'S EMULSION serves as widge to carry the weaken firm support in ordinary food.

Send for free same SCOTT & BOWNE, Che poc. and \$1.00; all drug

from years of experience that they al-ways get the best bargains at the New York Eacket store.

eating places in town.

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wife to hurry back from visiting her folks at Lafayette, he having found out that he is a monstrous poor cook. It always pays to buy clothing at Volunteer correspondence always Johnson's

to practice law, has made other armany years say he is entirely reliable.

300 HEAD of extra good stock sheep to let on shares by Ed. Clark, Rickfeell.

For twenty years Strong's restaur-

ant has been counted one of the very mile of new flume from above Teal's best restaurants in the valley

# Among his great variety of plants is a dahlia over six feet high and having ize Mr. Zinn.

DALLAS TRADE WINNERS.

would expect. at the Dellas flouring mill. Let them PRESH milch cows for sale by D, L. Keyt at Por

When you feel that you ought to

As grocers Harry and Claud Duni Fenton and family returned from New-port Wednesday and so did Mr. and ple in and around Dallas. Standard MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 PER CENT ON FARM

As a hardware man Wm. Faul: WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED tle, horses or anything c'ee to sell, advertise the fact and buyers will soon appear. Everybody expects to find and has never tried to undersell anythe weather remains warm. He says Today. The cost will be less than er than he sells it you will be apt to find out that it is of inferior quality. h notices under our heading New Machine extras and hop ho

or sick animals. Ask to see his stock.

Administratrix of the estate of Ja

OTICS IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE COU

THE OLD RELIABLE



out the best quality of footwear and it

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

will cost you no more than second grade goods. Try a pair of their nice and comio table slippers. Wilson's drugstore has as good a stock in that line as can be found in the valley. Pure drugs carefully compounded. Oils, paints and brushes A choice selection of miscellaneous new books. Good brushes and ni e

## NEWTO-DAY

ionery for correspondence.

Cronise, the artist over Dalrymple's JERSEY milch cow that cost \$50 for sale ver cheap by Constant C. Smith, of Oakdale. Ad

GOOD as new complete 3-inch Studebaker wages for sale at \$75 by W. H. Kraber, Dallas.

4 HOGS weighing from 100 to 125 pounds wanted by J. B. Nunn, of Dallas.

W H. McDaniel, near Rickreall, has good baled

12-YEAR-OLD mare weighing about 1,250 pounds for sale or to trade for young goats by W. C.

O'D PAPERS IN PACKAGES OF 50 FOR SALE at this office for 15 cents, also blank notes and mortgages and all kinds of leval blanks.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN AT ALL TIMES AT

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PARM PRO

Final Settlement.

OTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNnyed and the administration of Aug., 1903 admen discharged.
Dated this Sth day of Aug., 1903 MARY E. GWIN, 1903 of James L. Gwinn, de-

Notice to Bridge Builders.

Equalization Board Meeting.