FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

VALLEY CROPS. - After traveling county, and conversing with observing harmers from different sections, it is ascertained that crops are looking remarkably well throughout the county. Wheat, essecially, is very promising, being very healthy in color and thrifty in growth. It promises an unusual large yield. Winter cats are more thrifty than wheat, and promises to make a large crop. Spring grain has been unusually favored by growing weather, and, from present in dications, will not fall much below fall sown grain this season. Observing grain producers put the yield of fall wheat for dency of the wheat market and a good can be said to be flattering .- Albany

Our Foot.-You have read of the man that put his grist in one end of his sack. the back of his horse." Well, he's here, office at Kobe are performed by a vice The other night it blew a gale of wind, consul, his compensation must necessar and his boat was in danger of being ily come through the chief officer. As This man rushed out in the storm of wind until he enters upon his duties, the query boat out from the driftwood, till the tide en part of the case. When asked why he did not get into the boat and take it to a place of on the logs .- [Newport News,

Fine av Concus,-On last Friday night (May 1st), the people of the quiet village of Coburg, on the narrow gauge railroad, were aroused from their shunbers by a terrific explosion. Some smoke house and takes down a pig's thought it was the end of the world, oth- jowl, puts it to soak over night and in proved, however, to be the bursting of a or buys from the vegetable pediller eg of gunpowder in a burning building. of flames before it was discovered; every little mustard to the one and some vine Mr. Shutter was away in Southern Ore-gon. The origin of the fire is a profound his duty by his physical system. Greens

Caritan's Minniso.-The matter of steam fire engine was before the regular business meeting of Capital Engine com-

were indications of a local "cyclone, Thunder was heard in the distance, inky clouds in the south swept rapidly to the seemed hurrying in the same direction no more serious results than a timely of securing united action on all subjects

Herald: Mrs. Harris and daughter were tendance at the adjourned meeting, pass ngers on the noon train Wednesday which was fixed for the 12th inst. for Salam, where they go to join the hus-band and father, Rev. J. W. Harris, their house-hold goods having preceded them. Our citizens regret exceedingly to see recently. He has recently been awarded 1880, and found the river pilotage in good them go, for, during their residence here they have endeared themselves to all walfare wherever they may go.

fined in the office of the secretary of state incorporating the Port drug company Capital stock of the concern is \$20,000, in 200 shares of \$100 each, and L. A. Port, Luke A. Port, and O. Port, are the incorporators. The object of the corporation per, accused of burning the warehouse. is to do a general wholesale and retail at Irving, the trial in the circuit court, drug business, and to take, the place of for Lane county, resulted in his acquittal, the present firm of Port & Son. Princi- The presecution was ably conducted by pal office and place of business is in Sa- District Attorneys Hamilton and Rufes

CHINGSE BOYS DISGUISHD. - On Tuesday after the Starr had left Port Townsend Collector Beecher telegraphed the inspector at Port Ludlow to arrest two Chinese boys who had been smuggled on board from Victoria. Upon arrival at Port Ludlow he found two Chinese boys dressed as men, whom he took into custody, to hold for trial for illegally being of Washington county. Mr. Tongue has

KILLIED A BEAR.-Enoch Ross, who lives five miles east of Sliver, m, killed a large bear on Monday of this week. The bear had evidently lost himself in rouming among the hills, and thought he was in different territory. Mr. Ross shot him with a small rifle, and the bear ran sev-eral hundred yards before he fell. He was a whopper, weighing about 900 or 1,000 pounds

STRAWBERRIES.-The first ripe strawberries of the season were exhibited by cultured berries are excellent.

THAT COMPLICATED CASE, -In yesterday's issue in speaking of the withdrawal by President Cleveland of the nomination through the different portions of Linn of Mr. Green as consul at Kobe, Japan, some errors appear. First, his name is Warren Green of Louisville, Kentucky, son of Dr. Norvin Green, president of the son of Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union telegraph company, and lot more arrived by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s not Norvin Green as stated. Second, he was not appointed as consul to Kobe, consequently was not Mr. Patton's successor. He was appointed early in May, 1886, to succeed Gen. T. B. Van Buren at Kanagawa, Yokohoma. Being a Kentuckian by birth and an intimate friend and companion of Boyd Winchester, his knowledge of the noble game of poker was displayed to the foreign population the coming crop at about twenty bushels at Yokohoma with disastrous effects to his private exchequer, hence the objection of the committee on foreign relacrop promised, the outlook for farmers tions of the senate to his confirmation, and subsequent withdrawal by the presi-A brigadier-general of North Carolina named Jernigan, was appointed as Mr. Patton's successor, but the senate has refused confirmation, and he still lingers on American soil, watching, and a stone in the other to balance it on waiting and hoping. The duties of the ammed to pieces among the driftwood. the new applicant cannot draw his salary and rain, bareheaded and in his slippers, arises, who is consul at Kobe, and who seized a pole, and for four hours held the draws the salary? This is the complicat-

DEMOCRATIC CLUB.-The young men's safety, he replied he did not want to get democratic club met at Reed's opera his feet wet. He was then as wel as if house last evening. Nez. Hayden, the if you want to see a mad Prussian just ask him why he did not pull his boat up on the logs. Newhort New 1 Ne Downing, of Sublimity, the candidate for county judge, made the boys a speech. Change in Postal Inspiritors,-On and encouraged them to stand in, for Wednesday George Mason, of Alexan-ored with a nomination themselves. R. dria, Virginia, arrived in this city, and O. Thomas, the candidate for sheriff, was assumed the duties of U. S. postal inspector, vice J. J. Murphy. Mr. Mason es were also made by E. O. Norton, was appointed about a month ago, and his arrival was no surprise to Mr. Mur-Kaiser, and others. The club then adphy. The new incumbent will make his journed to meet at the same place next headquarters in Portland. Judge Mur-Thursday evening. On next Wednesday phy will probably resume his law practivening, at the same place, Sylvester There appears some dissatisfaction Pennoyer and other candidates on the among democrats that the new appointee descocratic state ticket will hold forth to was not an Oregon man, but the appoint- the faithful, and others who have the inment is in accordance with a good many clination or curiosity to go and listen.

others to western positions made by the The attendance at the club last evening was fair, a number of republicans being

GREENS .- This is the season when the American citizen who has been properly brought up, goes deliberately into his Some smoke house and takes down a pig's ers that a volcane had burst forth. It the morning either cuts from his garden "mess of turnip greens" and bells the two until both are tender, and adding a thing was destroyed. Worth of building par to the other, sets down to a least and contents, \$5,000; insured for \$5,000, which enables him to bid defining to the rhubaro, lettuce and spring onions are plentiful in market.

NARROW-GAUGE EXTENSION. - W. M. Watson, superintendent of construction pany last night. After considerable talk on Portland extension, and Mr. Lefever, the company appointed A. B. Croasman, the contractor, were at Dundee last Sun-John G. Wright, Dr. W. H. Byrd, Will day, says the McMinnville Campaign. T. Gray, and Thomas King, as a commit- They finished their work there, and went tee to find out the relative merits of north. Mr. Watson furnished informathe different fire engines and to report at tion in regard to force employed, as fola special meeting of the company, one lows: On grade, 40 white men and 100 week hence, then to bring the motion be- Chinamen; rock work, 75 white men; fore the committee of the common bridges, 40 white men; engineer corps, 12 white men; making ties, about 50 cause is assigned for the deed, white men; total, \$17 men. Work is re-Atmost.-For a while yesterday there ported as progressing well. Telegraph line will be completed this week, and a relay put in at Dundee.

SAWMILL MEN ORGANIZING .- Represeneast, while similar clouds in the north tatives of sawmills with a capacity of the effects and evils accompanying the Patton c. of to meet them. In fact, appearances were 210,000 feet per day, assembled last Satsuch that some people lately from the urday in Portland, and discussed matters east, in the city, expressed their appres of interest to the trade. The unanimous hensions of "a big blow," but fortunately sentiment was in favor of a speedy orgaappearances were deceifful, and the nization of all lumbermen on the Colon-cloudy buttailous met and mingled, with bis and Williamette rivers with the view of general interest. The secretary was instructed to notify all mill men of the re-Albany's Loss .- Says the Albany sult of the meeting, and request a full at-

MAIL CONTRACTS LET.-Charles Scoville has been lucky with mall contracts the contract for carrying the mail between who knew them; and the earnest wish of the entire community is for their best welfare wherever they may m. awarded the contract for carrying the Annexas Firsts.-Articles have been mail between Salem and Independence three times a week, from the first of July

> Acquirren. - Notwithstanding the strong public opinion against James Lu-Mallory, and equally as strong was the defense conducted by Geo. Washburn, Geo. Dorris, and H. Y. Thompson.

Fixz Hoos. - Says a McMinnville paper: Hon. Thos. H. Tongue, of Hillsboro, sold four Berkshire pigs last week. in America. They were taken to Seattle six registered Berkshire sows, and his sales of pigs from these pure bloods aggregate several hundred dollars annually.

> Pensonan.-Peter Smith, who lives near Silverton, was in the city yesterday. He was exhibiting one of the paws of a bear killed last Monday by Enoch Ross near this place, and gave the Statesman other a call

> Bound Over.-In Justice O'Donald's court yesterday Harvey Winfield was bound over in the sum of \$250 for the crime mentioned in yesterday morning's issue of this paper. He secured bonds

INJURED BY BASE BALL.-While playing base ball vesterday Rik Dearborn, son of COMING CONCERT.—The Congregational Hon. R. H. Dearborn, had the thumb of FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.

going to be outdone. Roseburg will not be able to "boast" the "only juvenile brass band in Oregon," in a few days. express yesterday, from There were eleven brass instruments in the package, and they will be "blowed" by the same number of young boys in the near future, under the tutorship of Prot. J. M. Coomer, leader of the H. C. band. The boys will probably adopt the name, "Salem Juvenile Band," but members will be ready for publication by the first issue of this paper in the coming week. The instruments are all brass, of French manufacture, light and handsome, and very beautiful in tone. They were purchased of Koehler & Chase, of They Portland, at an average cost of \$20.70 each. It is understood that the boys who intend taking parts in the band have

GOLD HILL MINES .- The Medford Monitor says: There is not so much excitement among the miners here at present as there was during the winter, but there tally. are several men who have good ledges who are quietly developing them. John Swenden is having ten tons of ore from his famous ledge crushed at Jacksonville Those who are acquainted with the ore better returns from it than any yet tested. Rey & O'Donnel will receive a small test mill by the freight train this week, with which they will work rock from their ledge; if it proves as good as they have reason to believe it Will, I quartz mill of large capacity will be rected just below the mine, on Rogue river. Dan Fisher shipped last Thursday 300 pounds of ore from the Chadwick mine, to parties in San Francisco. correspondent sampled the ore carefully and tested it by the ordinary process.

perintendent Peobles returned vesterday out by the short stop. morning from an extended visit among morning from an extended visit among out in one, two, three order. Smith the schools in the southern and eastern part of the county, and may be found at the depend fly to short stop, followed by the county of the county and may be found at the depend fly to short stop, followed by sent, the school at Turner, taught by Prof. NV. T. VanScov, principal, and Miss Miss Retta Cooper; at Mehaina, taught Miss Barnee; in District No. 90, adning Mehama, under charge of Win. yphert; in the Mulkey district, presided John Siegmand; at Sublimity. in Triumph district, taught by Ed. Engle. Mr. Peebles reported having found these ools all in good condition and doing well, with an average attendance. will continue his rounds next week

SUICIDE AT ASTORIA .- R. V. Montelth, indge of the police court of Astoria, committed suicide in the armory of company H, 1st reg't., 2nd brig , (), S. M., at that place on Wednesday evening. He went to the armory presumably to clean some guns, there being drill that night. and when Armorer Surprenant entered the armory to light up for drill, he was shocked and startled to find the body Judge Monteith lying on the floor with a bullet hole in the left side. The unfortunate man had used a standard U. army pattern 44-calibre gun, and death was probably instantaneous. He leaves a wife and large family of children. No Mattock, clean hit to first, made second

OPTER FIENDS.-The Benton Leader says: This city is at pres with a gang of the lowest and worst stripe of humans, known as opium fiends. Smith, s. s. Nearly everybody on this coast knows Baxter, 1 h. to stand by and gracefully see these demons, who are run out of other cities, Booth, p. & 2 b. Ep. 4 2 H. Nelson, a.s.c., 0 6 and sow the seeds of that dreadful evil Minto, l. f. 3 2 Sanders, c. f. 5 2 among our children. among our children? We would recom- McCully, r. f. our officers to be vigilant, and Jordan, e. should they succeed in capturing one in the act, make an example of him that would tend to keep others away. By all means run them out.

PROT COMMISSIONERS.—The Oregon pi- Owls. lot commissioners have filed a report with the secretary of state, setting forth the fact that they have just made their and E. C. Gardner, scorers. first semi-annual tour of inspection for condition. They don't pay the same compliment to the Columbia bar service, nowever. They say that "pilots on the pilot schooner flow, Moody fall to get Rekinaville Destroyed by their share of vessels prossing the har. owing to active competition of tugs and apparent lack of interest on the part of on its \$10,000 investment.

Dunkirk, N. Y., is visiting in this county, after an absence of twenty years. He was born at Philomath, and after attend.

About midnight a loud explosion was young man, and many friends here would | ness, to be of any use. It was evident welcome him on a visit.

and to-morrow it will be dedicated at the walls fell in. Inili past two o'clock. Rev. E. J. Thompson, of this city, will conduct the services have caused the fire, as few were willing and will be assisted by Rev. Mr. Ingle, to believe it had been incendiary. of Portland, who is at the head of the Presbyterian mission system of the in storage, will probably be \$50,000 with northwest coast. The students are large- \$25,000 insurance. There is no prospect ly of the Presbyterian faith and were ai- of its being rebuilt soon. lowed to make their own selection of ministers to conduct the exercises.

election which occurs in March, 1887.

THE BALL GAME.

Another Brass Band,-Salem is not Second of the Series .-- The Owls Victorious --- Hotly Contested ---26 to 24.

The ball game Friday drew a big crowd to the depot, notwithstanding the Portland. fact that the weather was not very propitious. The game was enjoyed by the onlookers and a good, friendly spirit animated the players. The playing was not so good as might have been expected. several errors being made, and McCally, that appears indefinite, yet. The list of of the Owls, making a home run by a good bat. The Owls batted Chick's pitching from the start, and the game soon became close. The innings were played about as follows:

First Inning-The Owl club opened up by Smith, who led off with a three base hit, followed by Baxter and Patton, who considerable natural musical talent, and each made their second on errors and will undoubtedly make creditable music struck round, scoring seven points. The in time. Success to you, boys. Doubtfuls seem rattled, and started off badly, the catcher being disabled and pitcher was knocked down by Fenton on a wild throw. They put Mattock behind the but and restored Clark to consciousness. The Doubtfuls scored only one

Second Inning - The Owls again took a sport and made six more tallies. The Doubtrals did better and made five points. Henderson and Saunders made their first and followed in order Mattock and Clark. Kay, Nelson, and Fenton, made base hits, when Nelson dropped a short fly to the short stop and went out. Third Inning—Baxter, for the Owls. made a 3-base hit, and Patton grounded a liner to short stop, followed by Phillips. Coffey fouled out and Booth got to first on strikes. Minto out by foul to third base. McCully went out on first. The Doubt fuls made a run. Henderson struck out Saunders to first and Jordan's wild throw tet him home. Fentan made first on bulls, Nelson and Mattock made base The rock all showed gold in paying hits Mattock out on third Clark and Nelson made have his followed by Fen-Burn Visiting Schools.—County Su- ton who made a 3-base hit. Nelson went

Pation to pitcher-no runs. Doubtful-scored two grans. Henderson took first second two grans. Henderson took first on called balls, followed by Sanders and Mary McKinney, assistant, at Stayton, Of called balls, belowed by Sanders and Laught by Prof. McCleary, assisted by Clark and out by short stop; Nelson, on Clark, put out by short stop; Nelson, on thurds Ray, on first.

Fire liming-Phillips and Coffey made (see hits. Booth went out on a foul). More, third, by grounder past short stop; McCuity and Jordan made safe hits; smith, out by ity to short stop; Patton, out on hist. Doubtfuls-Nelson, out by three stilles; Henderson struck-out; base hits made by Fenten and Sanders; Sanders, put out on third Sixth Inning-Booth, out on the strike

Jordan, struck out. Patton, Doubtfuls-Clark, out on tirst: Hender son, struck, out. Seventh Inning-Phillips, out on first; Booth, struck out; Minto, out on first. Doubtfuls—Henderson, out; Sanders, Nelson, Fenton, and Mattock, base hits;

Clark, went out by fly; Kay, went out tors first. Eighth Inning-Smith out on first Coffey and Patton, out on third.

Ninth Inning-Phillips, struck out; Coffey, fouled out; Booth, struck out. Doubtfuls-Henderson, struck out; Sanders, third base hit; Fenton, out on first on error, out on second.

THE SCORE. DOUBTFULS. 3 4 Mattocks, c.kr.f. I 4 3 2 Clark, p. 3 4 Kay, l. f. 3 2 Sanders, c. i. 5 2 3 2 E. Fenton, 25,r.f.4 2 1 3 I. Nelson, r.f.&c. 5 1 241.27

BOURN BY INNINGS. Innings, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 0 Owls, 7 6 3 0 4 5 0 1 0 Doubtfals 1 5 5 2 1 5 3 0 2-24 A. B. Cronsman, umpire. T. J. Potter

DISASTROUS FIRE.

Fire.

APPER TWESTY YEARS,- Rev. J. W. at that place, owned by J. Sax & Co., Bates, pastor of the M. E. church at was burned to the ground on Thursday

ing the university at Salem, went to Bos. heard and soon after flames were seen ton university and graduated, and has issuing from the windows and through been in the work of the ministry ever the root of the building. An alarm was since. He is a fine looking and affable gentleman, and will remain about three immediately turned in, and the fire demonths.—Benton Leader. Rev. Bates partment responded promptly; but their was well known here when he was a arrival was too late, even with its promptfew minutes after the fire was discovered that the building would go, and could not To be Demicarno To-Monnow. - A new be saved. The mill, proper, was gutted chapel has just been completed at the and the walls remain standing; but the . S. Indian training school at Chemawa ware house part was burned entirely and

The School Clerkship.—The death of the depot last evening, just before the Parkersville, which he offers to compare A. J. Simpson, which occurred yesterday, arrival of the evening train from Portmakes a vacancy in the office of school land, were accorded a most grand and clerk for this district. The vacancy will beautiful sight. It was the reflection of some small boys at the depot yesterday. Issue of this paper. He secured bonds they were wild ones and were small, but with Mrs. Stinson and T. P. Jack as sure the flavor was reported excellent. Prostics. The appointment which will be made by bright electric light, while to either hand the board will hold until the next school of the asylum could have been seen a beautiful rainbow. In the background Sunday school is preparing to give a conhis left hand knocked out of place. The
cert for the benefit of the library fund, in
accident will probably deprive him of the
use of his hand for a month or more.

Insant — Deputy Sheriff Cochran, or contrast to the beauty and granted.

Eugene, brought an insane woman to the scene. It was something, once seen,
the asylum, from Lane county yesterday.

FROM SUNDAY'S DAILY.

CLASS TREE EXERCISES.—The fourth school at Chemawa, yesterday planted a class tree. Miss Alice Chance is the teacher of the class. The exercises were teacher of the class, as follows: Opening song, "Smiling as follows: Opening song, "Our Class May," by the class; oration, "Our Class Tree," by Eliza Slistah; declamation, "Freedom," by Wm. Fletcher; essay, "Indian Education," by Henry Steve; violin solo by John Ashal; declamation, "Extracts from Webster" by Chas. Pe declamation, "The Inquiry Aggie Pearn; closing oration, "Our Class Tree," by Chas. Bobb. Superintendent Lee and Rev. E. S. Ingle then made some remarks regarding the trees and the significance of a class tree. The exercises are reported to have been very The good and interesting.

Ursar is vit - City Surveyor Warner, while fishing in the river below the dam near the Magaolia mills Eriday | many friends here are sorry to evening, received a cool bath by his boat being overturned, and narrowly escaped what threatened to be a serious accident. The boat, which was of the small Rob Roy pattern, was apset by the swift current, precipitating air. Warner into the whirling water immediately below the falls. He clung to the boot, but was un-able to reach the bank, when some young men who were fishing near by came his rescue with another boat. dent occurred at a place where several persons have previously been drowned and where the water from the falls forms a dangerously swift current for small boats.-Albany Herald.

Dr. Smith all O. K .- A few days since a correspondent writing from Sprague, es. mysteriously disappeared, and that it and congratulate that church in securing was teared he had gone wane. A privile so successful and earnest a pastor. vate letter was received from Dr. Smith in this city yesterday, denying the statement and explaining his abscence from ling some one cut loose a large boom of Spragne, and stating that he was away loss belonging to Sayder, Stevens & Co., for a few days on business. Quite a num-ber of his friends in this city have been nquiring about the item above and they are assured that the doctor is O. K., and back at work at Sprague. He worked for Hubble, who kept the drug store where Geo. E. Good now is about four years ago.

INSANE,-Yesterday S. G. Hearn, a. blacksmith, from Jefferson, was examined before County Judge Shaw by Dra J. N. Smith and A. G. Deardorff, and be at large. Hearn is 51 years of age, medium hight, of dark complexion, and a native of Ohio. He has a Herited ed ucation, and was formerly connected, with the United Brechren church. He as been demented since last October. He has been in Oregon since '71, and in agines that he is ufflicted with a louth some disease. His insunity was caused by a paralytic stroke last fall. He is married and has four children, all highly reliperted.

To California. - Secretary R. P. Earhart left yesterday for California, secompanied by his wife and daughter, Eva. They go to meet and bring home their daughter, Clara, who has been attend-ing school at Mill's college, in Oakland, California, during the past winter. School closes there on the 15th instant and they will probe about the 29th. They go by the Columbia which sails from Portland to-night, and return via the Central Pacific, Oregon Short Line and O. R. & N. to Portland. Miss Eva will probably remain at Los Angeles for a few weeks visiting friends

VISITING IN POLK .- Mrs. S. A. Skages, a sister of Hon. T. G. Hendricks, of Eugene City, come down on yesterday nitermoon's train, and went over to Dixie, Polk cunty, by private conveyance. She will visit at the residence of her cousin, Mrs. Basket, for some time, then go to Portland to reside with her son, Skaggs, who works in the general office of the Northern Pacific of mess company. Mr. Skaggs has resided in Eugene City for many years.

Insurrers at Mc Sinavana - o tate Superintendent E. B. McFlrow votremen last evening from McMinney Ille where he has been attending the Yandell county teachers' institute for the posterior days. He reports an excellent modifying with good interest and about eighty teachers in

Enserge Leaurs.-The workmen have about completed their labors in the capitol building, and were it not that they the schooner pilots." So far, the State From the members of the Doubtial lamps ordered from the factory, they has not received anything like interest base ball club, of McMinnville, it was would have the electric light circuit comare being delayed by the non-arrival of learned that the large brick flouring milli pleted in a few days. As it is they will be taken award by I Say & Co. probably not be ready to start their lights fore the 20th last.

> PREEDINARY WORK .- The preliminary work on the capitel building is progress ing well, but real active operations will not be commenced for two weeks yet. The first work to be done will probably by the plustering and putting down of the floor in the legislative hall.

Sick.-Mrs. Henry Byars, of Salem, who has been visiting among us for a few weeks, has been quite unwell, but we are glad to state that she is much better now. Mrs. Byars has many friends here, the home of her earlier days. - Roseburg

GONE INTO THE DRUG BUSINESS,-V. P. Fiske, formerly proprietor of the Itemiser, has purchased a balf interest in the drug business of Frank C. Woods at Dallas, and the same will be conducted under the firm name of Woods & Fiske.

FINE COLT.-B. Fletcher, of Howell Prairie, has a colt, sired by Young Widewith any colt from any common mare in Oregon

Accidental Death. - The coroner's jury at Astoria found that Police Judge Montieth's death was accidental, and not suicidal, as stated in this paper yester-

GONE TO HOUSEKEEPING .- Dan. J. Fry and wife have gone to housekeeping in the house on Commercial street formerly occupied by C. Uzafovage.

APPOINTMENT.-The Spokane Fails Review a few days ago printed the following concerning a gentleman well known in grade class of the U. S. Indian Training Theoma and on the Sound: Han, Cole yesterday received a letter from Beecher, collector of customs at Port Townsend, stating that he had been appointed deputy collector of customs at Little Dalles and requesting him to report for duty at once. Han, has not decided as yet whether he will accept the appointment or not .- [Ledger. Mr. Cole also well known along the route of the O.A.C. He is a Douglas county boy and was railroad mail agent out of Porthand for some time.

> Moving to This Dalles,-Mrs. Jerry Patterson has been superintending the packing of their household goods during the past week, and has shipped them to The Dulles, where they will make there home in future. Mr. Patterson is in the employ of E. Wingate & Co., dealers in general merchandise in that city. Their estimable people as Mr. and Mrs. Patterson from among them, but join in wishing them success and happiness in their new home. Mr. Patterson has been cierk at the Indian agency, at Warm Springs, for over a year, and has but re-cently left there.

To Albany,-Rev. E. R. Prichard, of this city, has been invited to the Presbyterian church of Albany, and will probably accept the invitation and soon enter upon the pastorate of that church. Mr. Prichard has been for the past two years, supplying, with much acceptance, the Presbyterian churches of Gervais and Spring Valley. With great reductance be severs his connection with these church He has made many warm personal W. T., to a Portland paper, stating that friends in Salem, and they bespeak for Dr. J. S. Smith, well known here, had him in Albany a pleasant field of labor,

> Lost Some Louis .- Early Friday mornwhich was tied to the railroad trestle, and the tide carried most of the logs down the river, about \$0,000 feet of lumher being lost. The owners came down the river from their mill about 2 o'clock and intended taking the logs up with the incoming tide. They arrived just in time to observe some one rowing away from the logs and to see them drift down the stream.-Tacsma Ledger.

Moves Is - D. W. Mathews is moving his drug store into the east half of the building on State street formerly occupind by Steiner & Blosser. He will be eady for incincer in a few days. Mathews has many friends in Salem, where he was in lessiness before he went to Southern Oragon, and will no doubt receive a liberal share of the patronage.

The Farmers' Maurice -Pursuant to the call, a large number of farmers met in Grange hall yesterday afternoon, to consider the wheat situation. Commit-test were appointed and an adjournment was lad till next Saturday, the 15th, to hear reports and take some definite ac-

To Charmare.-The Gervais brass band are making preparations for a big 4th of July colebration at that place. The 4th will probably a celebrated on the 5th, as the nation and comes on

the steamer Columbia to-night for San Francisco. She goes after her daughter, Miss Edna Moody, who is attending Mills College at Oakland, California

Mrs. Gov. Moody leaves Fortland by

RECORDER's Clover. -- In the recorder's ourt yesterday one fellow was sentenced for the usual five days for vagrancy.

W. L. Garretson, of Astoria, came up last evening to visit his wife, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Bishop.

HAYESVILLE NOTES.

A. Miller went to Portland last Monday to attend the democratic conven-

The prospect for a fruit crop of all kinds is splendid, although Jack Frost alloped some of the strawberries.

Dr. J. Reyndids has a man at work deaning up his park. He intends to make it a summer resort for his family.

Mrs. McKibben gave a birth-day supper last Wednesday evening. The invit-ed guests present, were Miss Maggie Caples, Mrs. Collins and son.

Mr. McKibben, our efficient road supervisor, says that if he can have the position five years he will make good roads to Salem. [If he keeps his work up as he has been doing on the Lincoln road, he certainly should be given a life lease on that office; and several other supervisors might do well to take some lessons from him, -Ep.]



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