

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY.

Graduating Exercises of the Senior Class—Concert and Reception of the Musical Alumnae.

Yesterday morning the chapel of the university was filled with an audience assembled to witness the graduating exercises of the senior class, composed of ten members. The floral decorations were pretty and above the platform was hung in ivy "Class of 1887."

Promptly at 10 o'clock the orchestra, consisting of Prof. H. Diamond, violin, Prof. J. M. Coomer, cornet, George W. Mack, clarinet, Richard Byley, trombone, and Alfred Levy, piano, struck up a march "Greeting to Ems," and the graduating class, professors and participants upon the programme marched in and took their seats upon the platform. After prayer by Rev. N. Doane, "Medley No. 3," a quartette, was sung by Misses Willis and Cox and Messrs. Starr and Piper. The selection was warmly applauded.

The first oration was "Obligation Commensurate with Possibilities," by Wm. Deweese. Mrs. Deweese's effort was original, able, and impressive. "As the Twig is Bent, the Tree Inclines," by Miss Florence Cunningham, was a very creditable essay, nicely read and highly appreciated. The "Mazurka in D Minor," Rubenstein, a piano solo, was finely played by Miss Frankie Jones.

The essay of Miss Katherine Dearborn on Woman was very finely written and delivered with perfect enunciation. Jonathan Swayne chose as his subject, "Ambition," which he handled in an able manner and delivered most satisfactorily.

Balle's "Come into the Garden, Maude," was beautifully sung by Benson Starr. Mr. Starr's fine voice showed great advantage in this selection. An encore was demanded, but owing to the length of the programme, declined. Miss Bertha Cunningham delivered in an easy manner her essay "Opium, Sesame," a production that was praiseworthy. John O. Goltra delivered effectively an oration upon the "Effects of Labor," in the preparation of which he had apparently spent some time. His effort was a laudable one.

The overture "Golden Helmet" by the orchestra closed the morning's programme. The music of the orchestra was especially fine and was listened to with attention.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Again at 2 o'clock the chapel was filled, and the commencement exercises continued. The class entered to the music of an excellently played eight-hand piano selection "King's Hussars, March Brillante," by Leonora, by Misses Dalrymple, Moores, Breymann, and Moores. The oration of Samuel Holmes, "The Problem," was a very thoughtful production. Mr. Holmes treated of the problem of future government, when populations of states are overcrowded. The effort was an excellent one. "The Thought of the Age," an essay by Miss Nellie Boise, was very fine. Not only was the composition exceptionally good, but the delivery was happy.

Benson Starr added to his laurels of the morning, won in his splendidly sung vocal solo by an oration, "Constancy in Labor." The subject was treated ably, and delivered with effect. Mrs. Strickler's "Magnetic Waltz" song was a beautiful selection, sung in a very fine style.

The address of Dr. J. M. F. Brown, of Portland, betrayed considerable culture and learning. The production was classical and thoughtful, and not long. "Land of the Swallows," a very pretty duet, was nicely sung by Misses Hall and Hatch. The selection was keenly appreciated.

The degrees were then conferred by President Van Scoy, as follows: Classical, William Deweese, John Owen Goltra, Samuel Wendell Holmes, James Benson Starr, and Jonathan Swayne; scientific, Bertha Cunningham, Florence Lucetta Cunningham, and John Mark Peabees; modern literature and art, Sarah Ellen Boise, and Sarah Katherine Dearborn.

Following this ceremony was the instrumental duet for two pianos, "Il Trovatore," Verdi, by Misses Goltra and Scott. Each of these ladies is well known as a fine pianist. Together they played this selection with remarkably good effect.

The following prizes were announced: For excellence in study of trigonometry, Miss Minnie Frickey and Ambri Field, a gold medal each; geometry, W. T. Rigby, a gold medal; all three awarded by Prof. Jory; bookkeeping, — Dow, un-awarded diploma; degrees were conferred: Master of Arts, on Mrs. Mattie E. Jory, and — Myers, of Grant's Pass; and Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. Mr. Chamberlain, of Denver, Colorado.

Taken as a whole, the exercises were at least as satisfactory as any of commencement week. As this is the most interesting occasion, a great deal is expected, and at this time the audience was not disappointed.

The class, after the performances were over, had a group picture taken by Caterlin. It was resolved by them that a class reunion would be held in this city during commencement week of 1890, at which time each member promised to be present, if alive.

ALUMNE ENTERTAINMENT.

In the evening a large audience was present, on the occasion of the exercises of the musical alumnae of the university. This was the first public entertainment the musical alumnae have given, and the very excellent manner in which the programme was rendered gives the assurance that hereafter this will be one of the most enjoyable occasions of commencement.

The orchestra, the same as in the morning, with the exception of A. Wain, second cornet, Miss Pearl Scott, pianist, opened the concert with a very fine selection, "Let Me Dream Again." The class of 1887, consisting of Miss Hallie Parrish, Miss Edith Pentland, Miss Edie Byars, Miss Frances Gilbert, Miss Emma Stannus, and Miss Marie Overholt, was then introduced in a very graceful manner by Miss Amelia Savage, and was formally received into the alumnae organization by the president, Mrs. England. The address of the latter was a very excellent and original production, well delivered, and attended with much interest on the part of the audience.

pianos, by Misses Jones and Scott, a very difficult selection, was remarkably well performed.

The song by Millard, "Waiting," was sung in a very sweet voice by Mrs. Mary S. Wats. If Mrs. Wats were to remain in Salem she would find herself in as great demand as of yore, as vocalist.

The Annals by Miss Leona Wills, were rich and spicy, abounding in wit and humor. They were highly appreciated. Miss Frankie Jones' execution of Weber's "Concerto in F Minor" was brilliant. Miss Jones' talent and ability as pianist are so well known as to render useless any further words of praise.

The evening's entertainment closed with a selection by the orchestra, which was enthusiastically received and encored.

ALUMNE RECEPTION.

After the entertainment a number of invited guests accompanied the alumnae to the hospitable and elegant residence of Mrs. O. S. England, where several hours were passed most enjoyably. A very fine luncheon from Strong & Co.'s was served. The orchestra was present and added much to the pleasure of the occasion. The guests departed at a very late hour.

Thus happily closed a commencement whose exercises were highly appreciated from beginning to end.

BULLS AND BEARS.

The Price of Wool Forced up a Few Notches by a Bull Movement.

Talk about Wall street in New York—Commercial street, Salem, Thursday saw a scene enacted that reminds one very forcibly of the operations on that great street, that could be paved with gold with the money that is represented there.

It seems that the wool buyers of Salem had got the price up to 22 cents, and were disposed to stop there, although there were some parties were paying 24 cents at McCoy, and from 23 to 24 cents in Gervais. This was a plain discrimination against Salem, which should surely be favored by those whose interests are identical with the interests of this city. A man well known in financial circles heard of this outrage on Salem, and he concluded to play bull on a small scale. He got a number of farmers to pool their wool, 9000 pounds in all, and he bought the whole lot for 25 cents per pound. When a reporter wanted to know who bought it he was politely informed that "cash bought it." After this there was consternation among the bears, and the price of wool took a sudden rise all along the line to 25 cents per pound.

P. S.—Wool is worth 25 cents per pound in Salem.

COL. CHAS. F. CROCKER.

His Visit to Oregon, and the Impressions Received of Our Country and Its Future.

Col. Chas. F. Crocker, of San Francisco, one of the principal owners and managers of the Southern and Central Pacific railroads, and of what is said to be the richest and most powerful corporation doing business in the world, passed Salem Thursday on his way home, after a visit to Oregon. He came to look out for the interests of their newly acquired line, the Oregon & California railroad, and the narrow gauge line from Portland to Dundee.

Col. Crocker expressed himself as much pleased with and somewhat surprised at the wonderful resources of this valley. He said that he need more people, and his company will proceed to see that we get more. Col. Crocker is a very cool-headed business man; don't talk much, but when he does talk has something to say; a very careful man, but not afraid of the future.

The identifying of the interests of this powerful company with those of this section will be worth more to us than the most sanguine enthusiast predicts.

ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART.—A very large audience was by invitation present at the academy of the Sacred Heart, yesterday afternoon, to witness the graduating exercises of a class of ten, consisting of Misses Eva M. Adolph, Salem, Jessie F. Davis, Silverton, Lena F. Edris, Eugene City, Mary E. Foley, Salem, Hattie B. Luckey, Eugene City, Mary E. Mumper, Brooks, Maggie E. Millican, Waterville, Lane county, Ida L. Spink, Albany, Rosetta E. Smith, Salem, and Christie R. Shepherd, Washougal, W. T. The exercises commenced at 2 o'clock, and continued without interruption for over two and one half hours. These are always very interesting occasions, the programme being varied and pleasant. This was especially enjoyable. The efforts of Misses Mary E. Foley, Rosetta Smith, and Hattie B. Luckey, were worthy of particular mention. The "Alphabet," by twenty-six young misses, headed by Miss Lostie Dodge, was very amusing. The twenty-four-hand selection and operetta were also very interesting performances. The degrees were conferred and graduates crowned by Archbishop Gross, who had lent his presence to the occasion. The Archbishop made a very sensible and interesting address to the class at the close of the exercises.

ANOTHER MEDICAL COLLEGE.—At a special meeting of the Homeopathic state medical society on May 20th in Portland, Drs. A. S. Nichols, E. C. Brown and Osman Royal were appointed a committee to meet with Rev. J. F. Ellis, Rev. G. H. Atkinson and Mr. G. Shindler, a committee from Pacific university and Truettin academy of Forest Grove, and discuss a proposition of the latter to establish a medical department in that city to be under the supervision of the medical society. Both committees were under instructions to report favorably on the matter, and have accordingly conferred and done so. An adjourned meeting of the Medical society will be held on July 12th for action upon special business, and it is probable the matter of the proposed college will be brought up. A committee will probably be appointed to select a site for a combined medical college and hospital, as it is not the intention to rely upon the local hospitals for medical practice.

CURE FOR SICK HEADACHE. For proof that Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills cure sick headache, ask your druggist for a trial package. Only one for a dose. Regular sized box 25 cents. Sold by Geo. E. Good.

MURDER AT McCOY.

Oscar M. Kelty Kills His Wife.

RE THEN SHOTS HIMSELF.

The Story of a Sorrowful Event—Domestic Infelicity the Cause of the Terrible Crime.

On the brow of a hill about one mile southeast of the little town of McCoy, on the Oregon & California railroad in Polk county, is located one of the most beautiful homes in Oregon. A large white house, surrounded by evergreen trees, attracts the attention of the traveler from the first sight gained of it, perhaps several miles away. This is the home of F. S. Glandon, a former resident of this city (his residence here having been at the second door north of Center street, on Summer, east side).

This beautiful Polk county home, the seat of one of the well-to-do farmers, of whom there are many, of that county, was, on Thursday night, the scene of one of the most horrible and blood-curdling murders that it often becomes the newsgatherer's duty to relate.

The first news of the murder was brought to this city yesterday a little before noon, and the STATESMAN immediately dispatched a staff writer to the scene of the mournful event, and the following full and reliable particulars were gleaned:

In September, 1884, Oscar M. Kelty and Clara Glandon—he the son of J. D. Kelty, one of the oldest farmers of that part of Polk county—were joined in the bonds of wedlock, at Amity, and the issue of this wedding was two boys, one about 22 months and the other 6 months old. For the past two or three months Kelty has been clerking in the store of A. B. McIlwain, at Albany, and, up to a couple of weeks since, no one knew but he and his wife were living happily together. However, on Saturday last, Mrs. Kelty arrived at her father's house, with the children, saying that Kelty had abused her, and, to be particular, had kicked her and beaten her, at which she left him, and came home.

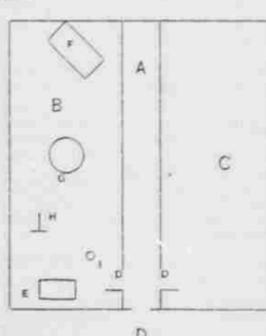
On Tuesday, Kelty came to his father's house, which people who have traveled the route from Zena or this city to McCoy will remember as the second house beyond the big hill, and was buying wool for Cohen & Co., of San Francisco, and for an Albany firm. He did not go near his wife, however, until on Thursday. That morning he went to Perrydale on business. Although not a habitual drinker, Kelty did occasionally touch liquor, and when in his cups became very morose and sullen, and often cruel. While in Perrydale he called on Harry Glandon, a blacksmith, and brother of his wife, asking him: "Is father referring to Mr. Glandon at home?" On being answered in the negative, he inquired: "Is Clara at home?" Glandon responded: "Yes, she's there."

Nothing was thought of this until on Thursday night, a little after nine o'clock, the Glandon family, who had retired for the night, were startled at hearing a loud knock on the front door, followed by Mrs. Kelty inquiring for his wife. She came to the door and invited Kelty into the parlor. She was dressed in a loose flowing calico gown, and bore her child at her breast in her arms.

Just above the parlor slept Mr. Kline, a hired man, and he reports hearing the following, after Kelty entered the parlor: "Kelty—'Will you live with me, Clara?' She, replying, 'No, I won't.' He, then in an excited tone: 'You won't, won't you?' and the report of two pistol shots in quick succession rang out on the still night air, followed by fall.

Mrs. Glandon was the first to reach the parlor door, and the sight that met her eyes was one of horror. Lying on the floor was the inanimate form of her daughter, still clasping her babe in her arms, while on his knees, apparently arising, with one hand on the floor, the other grasping a 44-caliber Dragon revolver, which he pointed at her, but which dropped from his hands, he not having strength enough remaining to fire. The mother ran with her younger daughter, Lizzie, aged 18, into the kitchen.

Kline, who had come down stairs, then ran into the parlor, but Kelty had escaped from the house. The attached diagram shows the ground plan of the front of the house, in which the shooting took place.



A—Hall. B—Parlor. C—Sitting room. D D D—Doors. E—Where Mrs. Kelty fell. F—Piano. G—Center table. H—Piano stool (upset when room was entered). I—Where Kelty stood when he shot Mrs. K.

Kline, immediately on entering the room, raised Mrs. Kelty, but her breath only fluttered once after he reached her. She was found with her arms about her babe, with her hands clasped as though in the attitude of prayer, and it is likely she dropped to her knees when she saw Kelty go for his pistol. The ball entered her head on the left side, just above the ear, barely penetrating the brain, ranging directly downward, and entering the left breast just above the nipple. The hair on the child's head was burned by the

powder, and the bullet barely missed its head, and its face bears powder marks. Kelty immediately turned the pistol toward his breast, intending to shoot himself in the heart. However, the ball missed its mark by a very slight distance, entering near the left nipple, and coming out at the bottom of the shoulder blade.

A messenger was at once dispatched to Ed Hatch's, from where the alarm was rapidly communicated to the people of McCoy, and at once a party was made up to search for Kelty. Word was also sent to Harry Glandon, at Perrydale, and he arrived home at about 3:10 a. m. On entering the barn, he heard some one say, and repeat the third time, "Who's there?" Harry hastened to the house, saying, "Oscar's in the barn." A crowd at once started out there, but he had escaped. However, his track was plainly visible through the dew-wet grass, and he was overtaken at Mr. Alexander's farm, about a mile and a half from the scene of the murder, and within half a mile of his father's house. He was lying on a sofa before the fire, and as his pursuers entered, said: "It will all be over in a few minutes, boys."

However, his coat was unbuttoned, and his wound dressed. He was then taken to his brother's house at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and there Sheriff Graves, of Polk county, placed him under arrest, and put a guard over him. The writer passed Kelty's at about six o'clock last evening, and Kelty's physician said he thought Kelty would not die from the effects of his wound.

Several times Kelty responded to interrogations as to the cause of the murder, by saying, "I don't know." O. G. Shurtleff said to him, "Oscar, you must have been crazy." He replied, "I guess I was."

Kelty is 28 years of age, and was born at the present home of his father. His wife was 27 years of age. One thing strange now, is the failure of the searchers to find the pistol. He purchased the cartridges in Perrydale, and an arriving at McCoy called up R. R. agent T. J. Graves and asked to be allowed to enter the depot, as he wanted to get into his trunk, which was there. From this trunk he took the pistol, loaded it and fired one chamber from the depot platform, to try it. This was about 8 o'clock.

Coroner Kirkpatrick, of Dallas, was summoned, and an inquest was held. Dr. Kirkpatrick also probed for the ball, but without success. Following is the verdict of the coroner's jury:

State of Oregon, Polk county, ss.—We, the jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of Mrs. Clara Kelty, after hearing the evidence, find that "she came to her death by a pistol shot in the hands of O. M. Kelty, her husband. Signed by J. M. Campbell, foreman, J. C. Richards, H. B. St. John, J. M. Mastling, Jno. McKinnon, J. D. Belt.

The entire county surrounding McCoy is wild over the event which has cast such a pall of sadness over two homes. The people there seem to be largely, if not almost wholly, with the murdered woman, and Kelty's chances of a quick trial were considered good for a while.

PLAIN MURDER.—The coroner's jury of Spokane county, W. T., has been examining into the murder of Frank Teller, some ten days since. It appears that Teller was beaten to death with a club, between his house and the gate. A gun covered with blood was found lying very near his body, evidently either placed there to give the impression that the deceased had committed suicide or that he was making resistance with the gun. It was very evident to the jury that Mrs. Teller did not commit the murder unassisted. Mrs. Teller and John Dugan, her brother, are the only known witnesses to the tragedy. Her story is that she shot her husband in self defense. Dugan's testimony is scattering and unsatisfactory. The woman was bound over for murder in the first degree, and the man in \$1500 bonds. In his neighborhood the murdered man bore the reputation of being a quiet and upright man. A mystery surrounds the murder which has not been cleared up.

THE MEHAMA BIDDING.—FOR SOME YEARS residents near Mehama have been endeavoring to secure favorable action by both the Marion county and Linn county commissioners' courts in ordering the construction of a bridge across the Santiam at that place. There was a bridge across the river at that point once, but it washed out years ago, and no definite steps toward building one have been taken since. The Marion county court has been willing to build one, but Linn county hitherto has refused to contribute her share. A day or two since, however, the court adjourned to Mehama to view the site of the proposed bridge, and expected to meet the Marion county commissioners there. The latter, however, went down to Chinopog yesterday on bridge business. It is to be hoped that Linn county can be brought to see the need of a bridge at Mehama, and contribute toward its construction.

AN ALARM.—Last night, about 9:30 o'clock, a bright blaze was seen to flash up from a building just back of the China houses on the south side of State street. An alarm was sounded and the department responded in short order, Captains getting first water from the plug in front of their house. The building which was twenty feet high and of dimensions six by ten feet, and was used as a sort of dry house. The conflagration was extinguished without any trouble. The Chinamen who occupy the buildings near were greatly scared, and began to move their baggage across the street. They state that the fire must have been set, as no fire has been in the building for some days. So this is the second time within three days that an incendiary has called the department out.

COUNTY COURT MATTERS.—The county commissioner's court has fixed the different bounties on scalps of animals hitherto paid to the following figures: Panther or cougar, \$5; bear, \$5; wild cat or catamount, \$2; wolf or coyote, \$5; musk rats, 10 cents. The number of scalps which has been coming in lately has been such a draw on the treasury that the commissioners have decided to take this step, thinking that these lowered prices were a sufficient inducement to hunters to try to clean out all depredatory animals. The salary of the county school superintendent has been fixed at \$75 per annum.

E. Schottle has a very fine line of casimere, tweeds, etc., for gentlemen's fits guaranteed.

PROFESSIONAL STUPIDITY.

Some Doctors That Would be Wiser if They Knew More—A Novel Commitment.

There arrived in this city on Friday evening J. A. Linville, from Crook county, who had in charge his wife, an insane woman. He took her out to the asylum and applied to have her received as a patient there, upon the certificate of a physician of Crook county. Following is a copy of the certificate.

To the county judge of Wasco county—The Dalles, Oregon: "I, Dr. C. Mannis, practicing medicine in Antelope and vicinity, do hereby certify that I, on the 7th day of June, 1887, at the residence of Mrs. E. Maupin on Trout creek, Crook county, separate from any other medical practitioner, personally examined Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Linville, wife of J. A. Linville, of Pony creek, Crook county, Oregon, and that she said Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Linville is a person of unsound mind, and a person to be taken proper charge of and detained under care and treatment. This opinion I have formed from the facts indicating insanity observed by myself. C. MANNIS, M. D.

Antelope, Wasco Co., Or., June 8. This was subscribed and sworn to before a notary public. Mr. Mannis told Mr. Linville that his certificate was the only thing necessary to obtain admission for his insane wife into the asylum. The certificate was no better than a visiting card, and Dr. Joseph refused to admit her. She was brought back to the city, and yesterday had the proper examination before County Judge T. C. Shaw, assisted by two physicians and the prosecuting attorney. She was promptly adjudged insane and committed, and was yesterday taken out to the asylum by the proper officer, a deputy sheriff, and received there as a patient. The superintendent of the asylum has no legal authority to receive a patient unless accompanied with the proper commitment papers; but he might have given this unfortunate woman a room until the proper papers were furnished, the writer thinks, without seriously interfering with the dignity of the state. However, the superintendent acted entirely as the law intends and directs.

This woman is 34 years old, and is the mother of nine children. She is suffering from female troubles, and this is the cause of her insanity.

The expenses cost Marion county not less than \$30, but she will no doubt be reimbursed by Crook county. This Dr. Mannis, and all the other Dr. Mannises of this state, would save poor unfortunate trouble if they would read the law and not attempt to have insane people entered as patients into the asylum upon their worthless certificates.

THE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

It Sends Letters to the State Grange and the Oregon Pacific—What the Commission Will Do.

The railroad commission met Saturday at the state capitol for the transaction of regular business. The board occupied most of its time in answering correspondence and looking after routine business.

The board sent a letter to the secretary of the state grange, in answer to a communication sent it, recommending that it go ahead and investigate supposed overcharges, etc., on part of railroad companies of its own motion. The board answered that, while it knew it had the power to do such, and would do so when it seemed necessary, yet in most cases it was better that formal complaints be made, and for them to proceed from that basis.

The following letter was sent to the manager of the O. P. R. J. 1887.

Mr. Wallis Nash, General Manager of O. P. R. R.—We are in receipt of information which is deemed reliable that the temporary bridges remaining upon your road, to wit, Nos. 21, 23, 29, 74, and 99, will be entirely safe and substantial during stages of low water, are liable to wash out in seasons of high water, and are therefore unsafe and dangerous at such times.

We would, therefore, recommend that said bridges be replaced by Howe truss or other substantial ones by the first day of November of this year.

Very respectfully, J. R. N. BILL, Clerk Board of R. R. Com. The board then adjourned to meet on June 27th, at which time it is understood that it will consider the advisability of recommending a reduction on freight on the O. & C. from points south of Harrisburg.

After the adjournment it will visit the narrow-gauge road, for the purpose of investigating the grounds of complaints which have been made, to the effect that the road is running trains over ties that are old and unsafe.

COYOTE SCALPS.—L. S. Morin, of Yamhill county, yesterday brought into the office of the county clerk ten coyote and two wildcat scalps, and claimed the bounty \$5 each on the first and \$5 on the second. He was allowed, however, but \$50 altogether on the coyotes and \$5 on the wild cats. Morin and his brother do little else than hunt coyotes, wildcats, and other animals on which bounties are offered. Their limits extend over Marion and Yamhill counties. The reductions of the bounties will make a considerable difference in their income. Some time since a young man of this city, who belongs to a coyote club, brought to the county clerk four scalps, for which he received \$32. There are twenty members of the club, each of whom pay \$1 when a coyote is killed. The four coyotes, therefore, netted him from the club \$76, which, added to the \$32 from the county, make \$108 for four onery coyotes.

LAYING PIPES.—A force of men is now busily engaged in laying iron pipes for the water company on Winter street, work having been temporarily suspended on account of a lack of piping. The entire supply of pipe has arrived from San Francisco, and it is expected that the entire circuit will be finished by July. The new steam pump will also arrive and be placed in position by July.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

Sheriff Minto Saturday sold a lot of property upon which he had levied for delinquent taxes, of the levies of 1885 and 1886. The first name is that of the original owner, and the second of the purchaser, together with the price:

Boeman to J. M. Brown, \$16. J. Blodick to David Simpson, \$8.01. Bogard heirs to Geo. E. Good, \$10.50. Dundee M. T. & L. Co., 700 acres, to L. C. Porter, \$700. Grange hall, at Brooks, to A. G. Perkins, \$52. F. & R. Helm to David Simpson, \$86. N. Hopt estate to J. M. Brown, \$7. P. Lanes property to P. Macintee, \$9.68. C. Lyons property to H. W. Cottle, \$8.50. Mrs. Belinda Maggors to H. W. Cottle, \$8.50. F. B. Myers to J. H. Miller, \$8.50. A. B. Mott to J. H. Miller, \$3.50. Gns. Nelson to A. J. Sanford, \$1. Rankin heirs to David Simpson, \$9.50. Simon Swarts to J. M. Brown, \$22. Mrs. Bertha Stephens to J. M. Brown, \$6. Nordyke heirs to M. L. Jones, \$100. E. E. Parrish estate to J. M. Brown, \$6. Mrs. C. A. Reed to E. M. Lafore and Geo. E. Good, \$15. Unknown property in Hubbard to Pat. Macintee, \$10. Isaac Blanton to J. M. Brown, \$12. Mrs. Norris Cox to J. M. Brown, \$6.50. Geo. Day to David Simpson, \$10. G. W. Davis to Geo. E. Good and E. M. Lafore, \$7. Jos. Dugman to H. W. Cottle, \$4.50. Mrs. J. H. Elliott to D. Simpson, \$5.50. Wm. Gouilly to H. W. Cottle, \$4.29. Huffman to D. Simpson, \$7.09. Philip Kephart to Ira B. Carter, \$4.10. Frank Lynch to Geo. H. Burnett, \$7.24. J. Meyers to Mark Skill, \$14.50. Mrs. Geo. Mercer to J. M. Brown, \$1.28. H. Mullenback to H. W. Cottle, \$8. Peter Neil to E. Beckey, \$3.25. Mrs. B. Norgren to J. M. Brown, \$8.71. John Rudolph to Chas. Frank, \$3.80. Morgan Rudolph to D. Simpson, \$3.85. J. C. Rudolph estate to D. Simpson, \$3.41. T. W. Ross to J. M. Brown, \$5.02. R. P. Stevens to J. M. Brown, \$8.12. G. W. Traver to J. M. Brown, \$20. Unknown, lot 7 in block 66, to N. E. Parker, \$7.50. Unknown, lot 5 in block 5, Woodburn, to D. Simpson, \$5. Sublimity, block 5, to Chas. Frank, \$15. Peter Vulliger & Co. to Mark Skill, \$5. D. Van Gardner to Mark Skill, \$4.02. Mrs. Taylor Van Cleave to J. M. Brown, \$13.28. Henry L. Lottano to H. W. Cottle, \$7.50. Mrs. Whitman est. to D. Simpson, \$25.40. Thos. Herbert est. to D. Simpson, \$8.12.

ASSASSINE ACTION.—The O. & C. every day places its philanthropic and generous principles of running a railroad upon record. The following is the latest: "The O. & C. people have so far refused to make excursion rates with the O. P. as they did last year. Why this action, does not seem clear, as the trains make connection at Albany in regular time. The O. P. has been compelled to put the Bentley on, and reduce the fare for the round trip to one dollar less than last year. The first trip of the Bentley disclosed active efforts on the part of the O. & C. and O. R. & N. Co. to discourage travel to the bay. The next excursion from Portland to Yaquina leaves Morrison street wharf at 1 p. m. Friday, June 17, and connects at Albany with the O. P. R. train."

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.—Friday night, while A. L. Strove was running on the tongue of No. 3's hose cart, to the fire back of the Capital engine house, the cart struck a tree near Dr. Rowland's residence, throwing Strove violently against a second tree. The frame work of the cart caught him and mangled him against the tree, and in some way the fleshy part of his right leg was severely torn. Strove was taken in to Dr. Rowland's residence, where his wants were attended to and he was afterwards removed to his own home in North Salem. It will be several weeks before the young man will be able to appear on the streets.

CONTRACT TO BE LET.—The board of school directors has decided to let the contract of finishing the East Salem school building to R. T. Denham, provided he can furnish good and sufficient bonds for the faithful fulfillment of his contract. His bid is \$4966. The board will have another meeting on Monday, and if at that time Denham's sureties are not approved, the contract will be let to the next lowest bidder, Z. Craven, whose bid is \$5437. The board has also decided to sell the half block occupied by the old East Salem school building. The property will be divided off into lots.

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