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The state commander writes us from lincoln, Neb., as follows: "After trying other medicines for what seemed to be

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Tide Table for July, 1895.

STATE NEWS.

Interesting Items Culled From Oregon's

Leading Newspapers. Secretary Kincald has at last decided to not pay for newspapers sent to public officials. This has grown to be an abuse costing the state thousands of dolars a year, and after consulting his predecessor, Mr. Kincald has wheely decided to cut it off entirely. Mr. Kincald will audit no bills where there is not a law clearly authorizing the same. This is straight business. He will pay for his cwn newspapers, and others who are drawing good state salaries will do the same.—South Oregon Monitor.

The old cannon that was named after Governor Pennover, and which he would a choir of girls furnished fine selections Secretary Rincald has at last decided

Governor Pennoyer, and which he would not allow to be used to honor President Cleveland, has been brought back and was on duty here on the Fourth. This is the cannon that was captured in the face of tremendous odds by Col. T. B. Wait, and it need not be said that the old warhorse is now the happiest man in Salem. The colonel is never happy unless he is look-ing down the throat of an instrument of

A man is not likely to be a saint in thurch while he is a heathea in the street car or a sinner in his home. Show us a man who is a bully in his own home and we will show you one who is a coward among his equals .- Statesman.

The proposition to build an electric railroad across the continent makes the stately locomotive regard the buzzing little dynamo with less condescens than formerly.—Roseburg Paindealer.

Now for a supreme court decision favorable to the rejuvenated Oregon Pacifis. The extension to Salem can be built yet

Eastern people should be made to know that Oregon has the finest climate in the world.—Albany Democrat. The new business movement should

move solidly in the direction of home pro-ducts.—Roseburg Plaindealer. More men rob themselves than are

swindled by others.—Roseburg Plain-

MEDFORD'S COAL MINE.

A Good Supply of Lignite and Prospects
Of an Abundant Supply. For several weeks past a party of men For several weeks past a party of men have been bonding property near Medford with the purpase of developing some excellent coal prospects. One of the first contracts for purchase was made with Samuel Furry and embraces land upon which some prospecting had been done. This place is located on the east side of Bear creek, three miles southeast of this city and about 300 feet above the level of the stream.

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and during the winter has excavated a tunnel about 75 feet. A well defined vein is visible very little inclined from level. The formation both above and below is slate, while the coal, which is slightly interspersed with slate, is about 100 feet

Those interested in the enterprise are William Slinger, J. T. C. Nash, W. L. Vawter and L. G. Porter of this city and two Portland capitalists. They have alto-gether 1,500 acres of adjacent land bonded and will begin this week getting out coal for shipment. The present tunnel will be enlarged and extended, eight feet wide and seven feet high, providing for per-maneat use. The product will be loaded upon wagons and hauled here for a car-lead shipment to San Westeries. Thomas load shipment to San Francisco. Thomas James, an old Pennsylvania and Colorado James, an old Pennsylvania and Colorado coal miner, who commenced superintending the work yesterday morning, pronounces the coal a reasonably good quality of lignite, and the shipment will be made for a test. The coal has been used successfully by blacksmits here, hence the confidence in its commercial quality. Mr. James comes highly recommended as an expert, and it is expected his knowledge will enable the owners to get the best results from dveloping the property. The mine is between three and four miles from the Southern Pacific railroad and it it becomes of marked commercial importance the grade is such that a branch portance the grade is such that a branch portance the grade is such that a branch property. if it becomes of marked commercial im-portance the grade is such that a branch cuold be built at a nominal cost.

WORK ON A HIGH PLANE.

Baker City Democrat. Anyone who observes a company of traveling men as they meet in a hotel try."

lobby an dgo from place to place together will subscribe to the sentiment that these commercial salesmen do business on a plane higher than that of the average townsman. Watch the former as they plane higher than that of the average townsman. Watch the former as they meet, perhaps competitors trying to sell to the same local merchants and ralizing that if one sells the other must sell just that much less. You will see, with an occasional exception, that the competition makes not a particle of difference in their cordinative. When any one speaks doubtfully of the character of one of the will find the whole fraternity ready to take up the friend's cause and defend him to the last Business men of a city should learn a valuable lesson from this. It is not to be supposed that these traveled the storms that are sure to overtake her't have no misunderstandings. They do. But they settle them among themselve in a side front. If the business men of any town in an age of the outside world present a solid front. If the business men of any town in the subject of the contract had in a drop of water, in an age of the outside world present a solid grow and improve all the time.

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Gervals Star.

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Despite Bad Weather and Absence of General Plan.

THE NATAL DAY NOT FORGOTTEN

Families Celebrate and the Citizens meet in the Evening-Other Towns Have Blow-Outs.

Notwithstanding the gloomy weather on the Fourth the day was generally observed in Astoria. The heads of families taught the young idea how to shoot-along lines of patriotic ferver-and assisted the little ones to impress the lessons of history by shooting the festive fire cracker. Some visited the neighboring towns, where celebrations were being held, some went to the seaside, but for the most Astorians remained at home.

a choir of girls furnished fine selections of patriotic music, and Messrs. Hardesty, Oribble, Vadalin and Winton rendered "The Sword of Bunker Hill." Myrtle Blinn and Clara Dunbar gave some pleasing declarations which materially assisted in the entertainment.

Judge Gray, in brief, said:
Mr. President, Ladies and Fellow Citizens: The Fourth of July is the birthday of the United States of America. This day of all others should ever be celebrated by every true American. This day has been since 1776 our nation

al holiday This is the day when every true native born American should meet together in some way and show by act and deed that they love their country.

On this day it is the duty of all true patriolic Americans to mest, and by their example and enthusiasm, teach their children and our adopted citizens the history, and recount to them the sacrifices made by our forefathers and mothers that they and we might live in this "land of the free and the home of the brave." The American who would vote the Fourth of July a bore is a man of no

country, and should be warned of con-sequences that may fall on the heads of his children. Let us resolve that in future we will

show such persons that we are ready and willing to do our part to kindle anew the fires of patriotism on each and every the fires of patriotism on each and every anniversary of this day.

I am reminded of the first general public Fourth of July celebration held in Clatsop county in 1847, on the farm of Mr. Perry on Clatsop Plains, composed of about 100 Americans, thirty Hudson Bay men and about 100 Indians. The whites say down to a paule diance on long tables. sat down to a picule dinner on long tables.

asm.
One of the sentiments given was: "The American eagle, may she continue to scream until she can spread her wings from the Guif of Mexico to the north asm. pole and from Cape Cod to the Pacific ocean, and whose bosom shall be dotted with our flag and commerce. Only a few days before the news had been received of Gen. Zach Taylor's vic-

tories in Mexico. of the stream.

Mr. Furry discovering some coal croppings last fall proceeded to trace the vein and during the winter has excavated a tunnel about 75 feet. A well defined vein that time owned by Mr. John Hobson. that time owned by Mr. John Hobson. Prominent people from nearly all over the state were in attendance. I name the cities from which they came in their order of population and prominence: Oregon City, Fort Vancouver, Portland, St. Helens, Rainier, Cathlamet, Astoria, and Pacific City. The crowd was estimated from 500 to 700. My duties that morning began at 4 o'clock by milking a dozen cows. After breakfast I drove an oxwagon, often on a trot, to Skipanon land-

cows. After breakfast I drove an ox-wagon, often on a trot, to Skipanon land-ing and carried from there two wagon loads of laties (the men had to walk to the ceisbration grounds.) Unbounded patriotism prevailed during the day, and a great ball at night closed this noked event.

After that I-believe that nearly every Fourth was properly ceighrated until 1888.

born Americans to do their duty. Henceforth let all patriotic citizens unite to celebrate our country's birthday and may we be filled with the spirit of Commodors Stephen Decatur, who said:
"My country, may she always be right,
but my country, right or wrong, my coun-

The Rev. Staver's remarks were most

pertinent and timely, briefly stated they were as follows: We come here tonight as patriots. The We come here tonight as patriots. The occasion is not one of party. Let all in time to attend the commencement of differences and party names be put aside and let us join in cefebrating the birth of interest to those who enjoyed the success of our own school exercises.

But the future of this nation needs the care of every pairfot. It has given the world more than one hundred years of grand history, but its future is yet an experiment; but an experiment only because the character of its coming citizen is yet undetermined. If they take fast hold upon our divine first head grand fast hold upon our divine truth and guard their country's rights because they fear God and love their fellowmen, then it will stand while time endures and and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. gates of hell shall not prevail against it. But the perpetuity of this government depends upon the character of the voter. Select for your officers impure and venal men, shut up your schools, scoff at religion, tear down your churches, feed your spiritual life on the husks of material prosperity and the nation will soon totter to its fall. Its takes something besides material prosperity in the second of t totter to its fall. Its takes something besides material prosperity to insure a nation's permanency. Pagan Rome was never so rich as when she had scarce a freeman left. In the middle ages, papal Rome stood raking in to chests the countless gold of her jubilee, just before she suffered her most humiliating shame. Spain was dropping to pieces of inward decay when all the gold of the New World was flowing into the treasures of her kings. Wealth is not necessary to a nation's perpetuity; but justice, mercy, temperance and public spirit are; and without these wealth may be a sign of inward weakness. Again the perpetuity of this government is to be guarded by the Word of God. This government was founded upon the Bible. It was not born founded upon the Bible. It was not born in the club rooms of French and German infidelity, but in the hearts and homes Indestry, but in the hearts and homes of men who believed in God and His word. Let us live pure, honest, sober lives for the love of our country. Every good man is a reason why God should sware the nation and prolong its life.

Lawyer Winton closed the speech making in his usual enthusiastic and earnest

FORT CANBY.

The weather behaved better at Fort Canby and a large part of the well ar-ranged program was carried out, all de-claring that a most enjoyable and in-structive afternoon had been spent. Fully 100 people were assembled and Capt. Lo-mia delivered the address of the day, which was a masterly effort. The salute to the Union of 44 guns was fired from the hill by the battery

AT SEASIDE.

The rain at Seaside dampened the arafter that was disposed of toasts and sentiments were given and read and to each was given cheer upon cheer, in which all joined with unbunded enthusielaborate program was carried out. A number of visitors were present and spent the time in story telling, and quiet pleas-ures, while the youngsters fired crackers in the rain.

EDDY POINT. At the residence of O. Johnson at Eddy Point, J. Jensen entertained a host of friends. In the evening a social dance, elaborate fireworks, and patriotic speeches entertained the visitors until a late hour.

SPORTING NOTES.

(By Sunshine.)
Sutton, the man who is walking around the world and giving a lady pedestrian 800 miles start, for a wager of \$20,000, is in the city.

The local cricketers are very much disappointed at the games with Multnomahs, the first of the series being postponed on account of the rain.

The High School footballers put up a good game on the 4th at Fort Canby

team will put up their cup to be played for. The captain of the A. F. C. should have it before the month is out.

Joe Walsh, the sterling little cricketer,

left for Elk Creek Friday. The Columbia football team, though defeated at South Bend, speaks highly of their treatment at that sporty town.

The A. F. C. will have a good intercollegiate team in the fall and should give the M. A. A. C. and P. A. A. C. a good

run for the cup.

Captain Astbury, of the cricket team, feels certain of winning the beautiful cup presented by the Overman Wheel Co.

Sam H. Maddock, the jovial sport, has put up a splendid cricket bat for the man barder, the birders gumber of runs to having the highest number of runs to his credit at the end of the season.

ASTORIAN ABROAD.

An Interesting Letter from Tacoma About Tacoma, Wash., July 6, 1895. Dear Astorian:—
It was my good fortune to arrive here in time to attend the commencement exercises of the Tacoma high school, and

Though admission was charged the the-ater was packed and standing room even

called as was Abraham out of Ur of the Chaldess. Who can read the story of the revolution and not see God's hand on every page. Lord Chathem said: "For solidity of reasoning, for force of sagacity and wisdon, under a complication of difficult circumstances, no nation or body of men can stand in preference to the general congress of Philadelphia." Never, we may add, in this world, before or since, were so many men of transcendant ability arrayed at one time around a common cause. They were God's master workmen raised up for the hour. And let us believe we have a mission in the earth. Ours is not an idle experiment. Soon the dock yards of other realms will resound with the hammer stroke, forging and framing and building ships of state tike ours. Men will say, a craft that can weather such gales is a model; let us build one like it.

Our flag will be respected more and more as the centuries roll on. The bats and owls of monarchies have gone to roost, while the eagle soars in the light

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Our flag will be respected more and more as the centuries roll on. The bats and owls of monarchies have gone to roost, while the eagle soars in the light of day. This nation is born to live. When the cyclone of 1800 struck us, men said: "Now the good ship of state will go down"; but we came out of the crisis stronger than ever. The cyclone of hardi times struck us, but the barometer indicates fairer weather.

But the future of this nation needs the light of every native.

It is rather early for fishing parties, though several expert anglers from this city and the metropolis have already made startling hauls on the Necannicum. Over in the streams tributary to Elk creek and in the main stream itself, excellent fishing can be had, but it will be several weeks before the angler will set into this country. From El keltesk to

be several weeks before the angler will get into this country. From El kCreek to Arch cape the cottages are either occupied or leased for the season, and quite a number of people have alicady taken up quarters for the summer.

At Brighton Beach Mr. B. S. Worsley and family are staying for a few days. Mr. Worsley has his buggy and horse at the beach, and he puts in his time at low tides driving.

On the heights above Seal rocks, Lewis and Flanders' place is being put in readi-

on the heights above Seas rocks, Lewis and Finnders' place is being put in readiness for a large party that are extected down in a few days. They are having a water pipe 2,000 feet long laid, which will convey water directly into their haves

The family of Mr. Hugh Wagner is at Norriston Park for the summer, occupy-ing the new cottages of Mr. Robert Norris.

Mr. James Maher's house near Si'ver Point Cliffs has been newly painted and is now one of the neatest houses on the beach, Mr. Anderson, a Portland painter, did the work, and the result is a credit to this arristic touts. to his artistic tasts.

A large number of black bear are prow A large number of black bear are prowling around the beach from Elk Creek to Cannon Beach. Several dead sea lions recently washed up by the tile have attracted them from their haunts back in the woods, and early almost any morning one can get sight of one or more of these scavengers of the farest. They are perfectly harmless and will take to flight at the sight of a human being.

Mr. N. Eberman, of Seaside, who for several years has been suffering from paralysis, was yesterday taken with another a roke and is now in a very prejarious condition. Dr. Jay Tuttia, who was down at the beach attended the case.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., write, that he had a severe kidney troubl for many years, with severe pains I his back, and also that his bladde was affected. He tried many so-caller Kidney cures, but without any goo resuts. About a year ago he began us of Electric Bitters and found relief a once. Electric Bitters is especiall adapted to cure all kidney and live troubles, and often gives almost in stant relief. One trial will prove ou statement. Price, only 50 cents fo large bottle, at Chas. Rogers' dru

"A TALENTED EDITOR."

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What is the matter with the A. E. C. crack eleven playing South Benc and the Ilwaco teams.

It is reported the South Bend football team will put up their cup to be played.

Gentlemen:—I had occasion to use several boxes of Krause's Headache Capsules while traveling to Chicago to attend the National Democratic Convention. They acted like a charm in prevention, they acted like a charm in prevention, which is remarkable.

Yours, respectfully.

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No. 1, school room, Uniontown.

No. 2, engine house, Rescue Engine Co. No. 2.

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By order of board of directors.
THOS. DEADY, Chairman,
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