First Station of Any Great Prominence In Oregon-Interesting Characters There.

The citizens of Dayton are stepping high these-days, for they have the sister, Mrs. Nannie Marcum, in Dallas of United States Senator last week,-Monmouth Heraid. George Chamberlain and of the Indian and war authorities that the old Fort over to Dallas, Monday, having busi-Yamhill blockhouse, which was built ness that called them that way.by General Phil Sheridan when he was Monmouth Herald. a lieutenant, and is now on the Grand Ronde Indian reservation, will be J. B. Stump, Wednesday, while en moved to their city, comments the route from Newport to his home in Portland Journal, Sheridan, Butler, Dallas.-Monmouth Herald. Willamina and Grand Ronde citizens all wanted the historic blockhouse, but Belt, the popular druggist, returned to Dayton got in ahead. Senator Cham- Salem Monday, to finish her school year there ought to be a demand at beriain, in a letter to J. T. Simpson year.-Willamina Times. of Sheridan, tells of the disposal of

the blockhouse question. George H. Himes, of the Oregon His- family here a few days, returning torical Society, took up the question of home Monday morning.-Monmouth moving the blockhouse from its pres- Herald. ent site about ten years ago. It now inal site. Mr. Himes took up the mat- to take a vacation trip to Hot Lake ter with Dr. Andrew Kershaw, then Sanitarium for a few weeks.—Salem Indian agent at Grand Ronde. Dr. Journal. Kershaw suggested that the Historical but Mr. Himes informed him that the He is going to move from Dallas to organization had no funds. Mr. Himes Portland.—Monmouth Herald. thought, because of its historical assonot be moved from Yamhill County.

Bullt in 1857. Himes and others to interest citizens of his business in this city.—Scio does not suffice the feeding of a little of McMinnville, Sheridan, Dayton and News. other places. He suggested that one of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wassom, of Sa- mind and cause her to relax to a nor- fied by a physician. Sutherland's Eagle these communities move the block- lem, were down last week assisting in mai nervous condition. house to its city, build a new roof over the care of the latter's father, James it, place it on a concrete foundation Comic, who has been very sick. Mr. and then build a shelter or house over Comic is at present in the St. Vincent it. The proposition has dragged on for hospital, taking treatment, and is re-

Fort Yambill, commonly known as Graphic. Fort Sheridan, was built under the direction of Lieutenant Phil Sheridan in 1857. Captain David Russell was in charge of the companny and as an illustration of the strangeness of fate, An officer of the name of Gardner was with the land. first lieutenant.

Indian wars were closing. It is a small as a location for an Eastern colony. structure, about 24 feet square, and A man is here from Chicago and has was originally erected upon an eminbuilt of hewn timbers, coupled togeth- probably will be brought to Oregon. er with pegs, and the second story projects on two sides, thus permitting the defenders to shoot at any angle.

Wanted Compromise. John E. Miller was the first Indian

With Simpson, Sheridan left the nights. business of attending to all of his private affairs when he went into the Civil war. He addressed the Indian

the Civil war. I was all wrong in my was pretty katish, and I had some lowed to do so. A couple of years ago early idea of compromising. 4t could other recent wrinkles. Cuyahoga Falls one of the three large branches was not have been done and should not not being a lively place on Sundays, 1 blown from the top in a heavy wind, chased for \$100,000.

Shows Ravages of Time. Later, the Federal general wrote: 'Simps,' I am going into battle, and if I fall, you will know that I fell under the flag of the United States."

who later achieved fame in the Civil Cleveland Plain Dealer, war, served at old Fort Yambill. One of them was General W. B. Hagen,

According to Mr. Himes there is a mass of historical data that could be

shaky now, according to Mr. Himes. It needs a new roof, and he thinks that it would not be a bad plan to strength- Woodburn, last year raised about 4500 several large varieties of plums have en it in places to keep it from falling bushels of onions, which they have been displayed in the large and small to pieces. He has suggested to the been selling at about \$1.12 per hun-

the statehouse by fire was only averted ought to get them. this afternoon by the prompt action of Gardner E. Wallace, who, upon being suing from the dome of the capitol known remedy. Do not experiment, about 4 oclock, rushed to the top of get the genuine Dr. Bell's Pine-Tarthe building and found that a pile of Honey. rubbish had ignited, presumably from a lighted cigar end that had been cast away by a careios sightseer.

As a result of the incident Chief done would not be dispensed with at Clerk H. H. Corey, of the Secretary of any price, says the Democrat. State's office, who is custodian of the capitol, has made an order that no more sightneers will be given the priv- your cold you may know that you are Hege of visiting the deme without a not treating it properly. There is no Hog Raising a Profitable Venture For special permit. So dry is the wood- reason why a cold should hang on for work in the dome of the capitol that weeks and it will not if you take had the fire gained any headway be- Chamberlain's Cough Remedity. For that appeal to every thoughtful farmer. Lv. fore being detected, or had amouldered sale by all good dealers. without giving any alarm until all attaches had left the building at 5 Paisicy Press: "Hay stacks are fast stelock, there would have been great disappearing. If the winter continues difficulty in saving the building.

The dome is very popular with visit- the straws instead of the tons." ors to the state capitol and hundreds visit it every day in order to take advaninge of the excellent view of the city and valley from there.

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Exchanges.

Al Whitney and family visited in Dallas over Sunday .- Monmouth Herald. Eva Bellinger, of Dallas, visited

friends in Monmouth last week .-Monmouth Herald. Mrs. Jerome Dornsife visited her

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boulden drove

F. J. Coad visited his sister, Mrs Miss Marjory Belt, daughter of J. D.

of Dallas, visited G. A. Muscott and handed man will secure.

Joseph Hirschberg, the Independstands about a half mile from its orig- ence banker and railroad man, is going

Frank Muscott and wife, of Dallas, Society take charge of the blockhouse, were here Wednesday on a visit to and the latter those who were not. which was then used as a guardhouse, Mr. Muscott's father, G. A. Muscott.

ciations, that the blockhouse should business and return to jerking light- dition, the result of taking her calf ning on the Hill lines of railway. He from her, disturbances, mistreatment expects to work over in Washington or strange conditions. Often kindness Efforts were then made by Mr. somewhere. He has not yet disposed will overcome the tendency, and if this

ported to be improving.-Newberg

Valuable Ranch Bought.

The Geldard ranch of 800 acres, sitnated on the west side of Yamhill Riv- cited the case of an oat belt farmer this same officer, while serving as a er, one mile southwest of Yamhill and who the other day plucked a single brigadier general under Sheridan in two miles northwest of Carlton, has stalk of this cereal which bore 214 the Atlanta campaign, was killed, been bought by Portland men for ap- double grains, or a total of 428. The Sheridan, at the time he built the proximately \$100,000. The stock, blockhouse, was a second lieutenant. equipment and crops were transferred sturdy straw, was fifteen inches long.

There is a possibility that the farm The blockhouse was built just as the will be sold in one piece to be used ence commanding the main road into whole 800 acres. He represents a col. known turfman, and the easy way in the Grand Ronde reservation. It is ony of more than 100 individuals who which the mile was made led many

Demand For Girls. SALEM, March 18 .- So great is the John E. Miller was the first Indian agent at the Grand Ronde agency. He of their coming to Secretary A. F. Howas succeeded by Benjamin Simpson, fer, of the Salem Board of Trade, in father of the poet, Samuel L. Simpson. reference to positions in Salem, that said to have been Sheridan's most intimate friend during the early days. It
was with Simpson that Sheridan had

reference to positions in Saiding of holding in auction and of allowing the highest bidder to take the girls. Unless some the record will be still further lowered. the famous argument over the pros-pects of the forthcoming war with the South, Sheridan at that time argued that the proper thing to do was to that the proper thing to do was to day the two Germans arrive. The compromise with the Southern states, problem is keeping Mr. Hofer awake

Seeing the Sights.

"Simps," wrote Sheridan while the Falls," says a valued friend, "and I vent large limbs growing up and out war was in progress, "I was wrong and put on my best Sunday clothes before from the same point in the trunk. In you were right in that discussion about I started. My new fuzzy hat I thought the case in question three were alspake thus to a native;

"Do you ever go to the city?" "Nope," says he, "Why should I?" "Why, to see the sights."

The report seems to have gone out Oregon, many interesting characters gathered there. Mr. Simpson died last summer in Portland. He was 90 years of age.

The distribution of the improvement to design the interesting characters growers began shipping their produce growers began shipping their produce to eastern markets has the fruit thus shipped been placed upon central and eastern markets in the shape both as The blockhouse is getting pretty tunities.—Independence Enterprise.

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Dwellers along country roads will certainly appreciate the power of ol servation of the writer who in distinguishing between the "quick" and the "dead," defined the former as comprising those who were able to get out of the way of scorebing automobilists

that when a cow holds up her milk h Cramps, Flux and all Bowel Com-C. G. Gough has concluded to quit is invariably due to some nervous con-

> As showing the progress which has been made in recent years in producing high yielding types of small grain it is interesting to recall the sower of Holy Writ, whose seed which "fell on the good ground yielded some thirty. some sixty and some a bundred fold. Contrasted with this showing may be seed head, which was borne on a very

The fastest mile ever made by a trotting horse was covered the other day in 1:58% by Uhlan, a borse belonging to C. G. K. Billings, the well who witnessed the remarkable performance to believe that the same horse may clip another second or more off this record before the senson is over. It has been intensely interestnumber of applicants for two German ing to note the gradual lowering of the trotting record from the time when the best performance was around 2:59. some ninety years ago, to the present

A fine white eim shade tree which digging angle worms to go fishing. the writer frequently passes has come to grief owing to the fact that years ago, when the head of the tree was "I spent Christmas in Cuyahoga forming, care was not taken to preand a short time since a big split appeared between the two remaining sections of the top. One of these is sure to come down soon, leaving but a "What's the use?" he asked, looking skeleton of what gave promise of being me over. The sights come down and a shade tree of remarkable beauty and Several officers, then subordinates, see us, if we wait long enough."- symmetry. The trouble might have been prevented when the tree was first set by so pruning it as to give a sturdy and well jointed frame. The same principle holds in the case of fruit trees, and poor heads having

regards appearance and quality than has been the case this present season M. J. Davis and sons, living near Peaches, pears, nectarines and the citizens of Dayton that it be placed dred. Their potatoes last year went markets, and the sale has been ununder shelter, and says that it would about 200 bushels to the acre. This usually large. Without question this been theirs this year, for there is little question that with care in packing and shipping and the exercise of good attracted by the volume of smoke is- Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is the best judgment in the distribution of shipments the consumption of western fruits may be greatly increased in thousands of towns throughout the middle states. Folks living there have the money, and they are willing to der headway in linker. That already spend it if they can get first class fruits. These markets are worth cuitivating.

PASTURING SWINE.

suitable pasture can be provided for nearly every mouth in the year the Forest Grove has a fowl that is sow should farrow twice annually, prolaid an egg 6 % by 8 % inches in di- can easily be made ready for the late Passenger No. 65. A Coburg man sold 24 8-months-old feed than most stock and will profit- LEAVING AIRLIE. Hogs can only be produced econom-

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Stringtown correspondence of the Jefferson Review: There was a report last week to the effect that grading was being done down by Sidney for the new railroad, but on investigation we found that it was Jesse McCormick Portland

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