Throughout the State.

out of office by the council for for sending obscene letters through turning in bills for killing dogs the mails. The case is a peculiar he had traded and sold.

was a veteran of the civil war, and best ladies of the town as her Cor. came to Oregon in 1872.

has received official notice from the letters signed by different people county, Missouri, Wednesday they Indian department at Washington in town and all containing state- received a telegram that a man had stating that the department had ments defamatory of the character killed their brother-in-law and recognized the action of the county of the young dressmaker. court in appointing justice of the A disease is attacking the hogs Craven left to look after the es-The Indians have all been allotted apparently unknown. their lands, and there remain to be opened to settlers \$4,000 acres.

line between Forest Grove and C. R. Hunt's place, and ran away, made his appearance before Deputy the length of a tree from the ground Hillsboro, and eventually to Port- striking the wagon against a log County Clerk Campbell on last land. The expenses is figured at which projects into the roadway. Monday and tending a marriage not over \$10,000. Freight traffic Mr. Fitzpatrick was found where license which had been issued to select and chop down a tree which for farm products is the chief the wagon was wrecked, and was himself and better half some time shall give 60 feet clear of the first business had in mind.

Jacksonville has been harboring something of a sensation for a day or two. The ink which printed the resulted in the burning to death of Mrs. Albert Perry on Applegate News Items and Editorial Exlast Tuesday morning had hardly dried when on Saturday a marriage license was issued to Perry and another Miss Trefren, a twin sister Perry and the first Miss Trefen, of Sheriff Plummer. Billy seems who was an attractive little brunctte at home there. employed at the U. S. hotel in Jacksonville, were only married on Sunday last, the 21st, and the fatal burning followed on Tuesday. His avowed intention of marrying a twin sister so soon after the catastrophe did not meet with the approval of the parents of the young lady at all and her father came up from Grants Pass yesterday to Jacksonville and tried to married late last night but it has railroad. not been confir med.

Jacob Neathammer, 84 years of age, who lives alone with his wife a short distance below Gold Hill, where he will teach a four months' Mr. Crystal's sister, Fannie, was thing. Asparagus purges the blood pieces. The old gentleman didn't believe in banks so he sacked his gold and hid it in a wheat bin at his barn. The money was taken on the night of the 18th inst. One an active, efficient officer has sack contained it all, but two sacks shown himself to be a man possesscontained similar amounts, about ed of a big heart. By a dispatch from \$1,800, were lett undisturbed. He did not give out the information until last Tuesday when he sent that place arresting Harris for rape, word to relatives in the city.

The Klamath Star reports that there is a shortage of female population in Klamath Falls. The census of the town has just been completed and shows the following results: Total population 452; whole number of legal voters 131; males 21 and upward, 142; males under 21 and over 10, 55; males rendering his office vacant. under 10, 69; females 18 and upward 97; females under 18 and over 10, 40; females under 10, 49. The young men outnumber the for Polk county will begin one placed very near the stern, and ex- a saddle and the rain soaking my young women by 15 and the total week from today,-May 8. number of males is 80 greater than The infant of Mr. and Mrs. same distance in either direction; the number of females. The Star Morgan Ellis, after an illness of that is, the mast runs up the so finally I took my knife and cut off intimates that some of the Kla- some days, died on Saturday last middle of the sail when it is a piece. The rain continued and next math bachelors are thinking of and was buried Sunday. importing a carload of eastern The Odd Fellows have rented are born and die, without ever hav-

in length and one, on Mr. Kyser's day or two. Work can be pushed at both ends Douglas, of Monmouth, were issued of the tunnel, and it can be com- marriage license from the clerk's from side to side in the shape of a pleted in eight or ten months.

H. D. Kubli writes from Gall's creek district that a richer body of full a fledged postoflice as any of ore than ever has been struck in the Golden Standard mine.

loads of potatoes from Lebanon a-days turning out material for a during April. The carloads aver- new residence for Wilson Webb aged 30,700 pounds, making the and for additions to the residence total number of pounds 736,800, of Otho Williams, who is raising For these the farmers were paid 45 his dwelling and making some cents a hundred, a total amount of noted improvements. \$3315,60.

his son, H. D. Kubli, who is mana- last Sunday were largely attended ger of the Gall's creek mine, in and we believe proved interesting. which he says he has struck an There was a fair turnout of memeleven inch vein of ore that sur- bers. The singing by the choir passes all previous developments was exceptionally good, the scrip- I am told that notwithstanding in richness. He thinks from the ture reading and prayer by Grand their aptness at swimming, many

The U. S. grand jury at Portland last week indicted Miss Mary Fellowship in particular. Roseberg's marshal has been put Berger of Eugene on seven counts one and has attracted wide atten-John G. Dunning died at Forest tion. Miss Berger is a dressmaker customers. Some of these ladies The Indian agent at the Siletz began receiving through the mails sisters, the Misses Wood, in Ray

peace and creating road districts at in some parts of the Butte creek tates of both his father-in-law and a rough, uneducated axman in the the Siletz, and authorizing the section, the loss resulting as high brother-in-law, aggregating over north woods solves the perpendicular, agent to abolish the Indian courts, as 60 per cent in some cases. It is \$50,000. as these Indians are now citizens. not confined to age or sex and is D. I. Keyt has bought the his practical life, and while the re-

from Tillamook to his home on to engage in the same line of busi-A move has been made by Forest South Prairie, last Friday ness. Grove and Hillsboro men to or- evening, and his team became Fred Harney, a dusky resident ganize a company to build a motor frightened at something when near of the Grand Ronde reservation, consciousness.

pressions.

(Observer.)

Ex-sheriff Wells was helping in of the victim of the awful tragedy. the sheriff's office in the absence

> The little town of Falls City is pretty lively now. The Falls City mills, I Teal's mill, and Suitor's

Hon. Geo. McBee met with quite a serious accident last Saturday. He was kicked on the knee by a horse, and is now going on

crutches. persuade the young people out of heavy rails from the East Side to cent marriage to Miss Susie Blake, general.-Youth's Companion. their notion for awhile. A report this end of the road Give us time one of the most lovely and acwas current that the couple were and Dallas will have a first-class complished young ladies of that

a six months' term of school at nificent scale and the presents affords relief in kidney troubles, and term. The Professor is a rustler one of the bridesmaids. The Dal. Celery acts admirably upon the nervand a good educator, and the people las friends of the family will be of Woods have made no mistake indeed glad to learn of Ed's aus- upon the liver. in their selection.

Sheriff Plummer besides being Colville in Washington to the Oregonian, we learn that when at he found the family were destitutes he put his hand into his pocket and gave the wife \$5.00 to buy necessaries for the children.

Councilman-elect I. N. Woods of the 2nd ward prefers a nice cozy home to a fat office. He has exchanged residences with Mr. Tuttle and moved into ward No. 1 thus

(Transcript.)

milkmaids or factory girls to make the old Pioneer Livery Stable to ing an abiding-place on shore. off the legs of those pan's to make Clark Groves, who will transfer Women and all are nearly naked, two pairs of pants for parts for There will be three tunnels on his livery stock from Independence except in rains, when they put on At the end of that time : cleared up, the Astoria railroad, two of 200 feet to Dallas and begin business in a layers of fringy straw mats, which

office, Saturday last.

Rock Creek settlers now have as 'em, and its name is "Sugar Loaf." John S. Wright is postmaster.

W. B. Donica shipped 24 car- The planing mill are busy now-

The Odd Fellows anniversary K. Kubli received a letter from services at the Methodist church

(Itemizer.)

R. C. and W. R. Craven married Pose. then himself. Yesterday R. C.

Perrydale hotel and Landlord D. Wm. Fitzpatrick started to drive M. Hampton will go to Monmouth

unconscious. Dr. Wiley was sum- previous, requested that the signamoned, but the injured man died tures be obliterated, he supposing are especially ordered. It would perin a few hours, never regaining that to be the proper method of haps take all day for him to measure told him of the proper method to story of the fearful accident that THE POLK COUNTY PRESS. gain his desire and secure relief him is likely to clear 60 feet under from the biting, kicking and the branches. scratching which he asserts is the cause of his domestic woe.

> dan, was stricken with paralysis last week.

terday from Stevens county with pole. his prisoner, R. M. Harris.

Dallas were R. S. Crystal and 60 feet from the ground. and Ed have become prominent pole to the tree. dry goods merchants. We are in receipt of their home paper giving picious marriage.

Boat Life in Japan.

In Poland some families are born and die in salt mines, without ever living above ground, and in Japan some are born and die in the same way on boats without even living on shore. One of the most interesting features of Japanese life to retic, and the white ones are recomme, says a recent traveler there, was the manner of living in the boats and junks, thousands of an excellent restorative in weakness which frequent every bay along of the digestive organs.-Philadelthe coast. The awkward junks Phia Press always belong to the members of one family, and usually every branch of the family, old and young, live on board.

"The smaller sailboats are made Public examination of teachers sail (they never have but one) is plains. I got into a hard storm one day, and with my legs thrown over spread. In these little boats men morning I had to cut off some more. gives them the appearance of be- had shrunk till I had nothing left place below Ranier, 175 feet. W. E. Moody and Mattie E. ing thatched. At night, if in har-buta buckskin belt around my waist." bor, they bend poles over the boat how and cover them with this straw, water-tight fringe, and go to a time not many years ago when

sleep altogether like a lot of pigs. "A child 3 years old can swim like a fish, and often children who will not learn of their own accord are repeatedly thrown overboard until they become expert swimmers. In the harbors children seem to be perpetually tumbling overboard, but the mothers deliberately pick them out of the water, and cuffing them a little, go on with their work. It is really astonishing at what age these boys

"I have seen a boat 20 feet long most adroitly managed by three children, all under 7 years of age. tests made that the ore will yield Chaplain Tests were appropriate boatmen get drowned, for no boat

\$200 to the handful when crushed. and the address by Past Grand B. ever goes to another's aid, nor will Mr. Kubli Sr. has gone down to- F. Mulkey was the best ever de- any boatman save another from Gathered from our Various Exchanges day to look at the new discovery. livered in Dallas in the line of drowning, because, as he says, it is secret orders in general and Odd all fate, and he who interfers with the fate will be severely punished in some way. Besides this, the saving of a boatman's life only George Townsend, who has been keeps a chafing soul so much living in Salem, has moved to his longer in purgatory, when it ought mother's, Mrs. Ira Townsend, to to be released by the death of the Grove Wednesday, aged 74. He in Eugene and had many of the take charge of the farm.-Perrydale sailor which the gods, by fate, seem to have selected for the pur-

AXMEN'S TRIGONOMETRY.

How an Uneducated Woodsman Can Determine the lieight of a Tree.

Young students of trigonometry who regard the solving of the right angle triangle as a mystic art would be surprised to see the ease with which He does it in a way characteristic of sults are not accurate to a hairbreadth they serve all ordinary pur

poses and save time. The axman does not know anything about extracting square roots or about the relation of one side of a triangle to another, but he is practical, and when he wants to measure up he does it in the shortest and casiest way, without climbing the tree.

cluster of branches, as is often the ense when musts of ships or yachts securing a legal divorce. Henry the trees by climbing up with a tape line. Instead of that, he selects a

Then measuring from its base 60 feet, less his own height, he sticks a pole in the ground flush with his head Mrs. D. W. Ralston, near Sheri- at the point measured to. After this he lies down flat on his back, with his feet against the upright pole, so that his head is just 60 feet from the Sheriff Plummer returned yes. tree, and sights over the top of the

Wherever the imaginary line from his eye and the top of the pole strikes Among the earliest residents of the tree, the aximum knows is about

As an illustration, assume that the mill are putting out lots of lumber. family. He died some years ago axman is 6 feet tall. He measures and some time after that Mrs. of 54 feet from the tree, and after Crystal and her children went to erecting the pole 6 feet high, lies on his back behind the pole and lets Vacaville, California, where George his eye glance over the top of the

This expedient of the axman not only demonstrates the ingenuity of The S. P. R. are moving the a column description of Ed's rethe value of practical knowledge in

Medicinal Vegetables.

Vegetables have direct effect upon section. Everything in connection the human system and often com-Prof. J. N. Hart, has just closed wiith the wedding was on a mag- bine rare curative powers. Spinach tism and neuralgia. Tomatoes act

Beets and turnips are excellent appetizers. Lettuce and cucumbers are cooling in their effects upon the sys-tem. Onions, garlic, lieks, olives and shallots, all of which are similar. possess medicinal virtues of a marked character, stimulating the circulatory system, and the consequent increase in the saliva and gastric juice promote digestion.

Red opions are an excellent diumended to be eaten raw as a remedy for insomnia. A soup made from onions is regarded by the French as

Buckskins Do Shrink.

A gentleman from Nevada tells us the following, which he says happened when he was a cattle drover in that state:

"I used to wear buckskin breeches like a narrow flatboat, and the when riding across the sagebrush tends from the mast about the garments the buckskin began to stretch. The legs sugged under my

"Well, sir, it rained for a week, and and the sun came our bright and warm, and in three hour a those pants

Bound to Have His Fun.

Speaking of football brings tomind Yale's athletic conscience was not so tender as at present. On her teams were graduates galore. She even went outside for a candidate or two, though none of the imported "tons

o' men" finally played at Springfield. Among the surreptitiously acquired material was one true hearted son of old Erin, over 5 feet tall, and renowned as a pugilist. His physique was excellent, but somehow he never seemed to get into the plays. Nor was be deficient in courage, The coachers could not understand it until one day he was given the ball to run with. Then some rusher tackled him hard, and in a minute the former and girls will learn to scull a boat. pugilist had dropped the ball and was going at the tackler hammer and tongs.

"Here you!" shouted the coachers. What are you doing there? Play

And between the cracks of the blows came back the answer:

"Oh, go to the divil an lave me do me man!"-Boston Budget.

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INDEPENDENCE, OREGON.

AN UNEXPLORED ALASKAN ISLAND.

Its Queer Population of Indians, Probably of Mexican Origin.

James Millar, who has long resided on Prince of Wales island, and who, by reason of his being the first white settler and now controlling the largest interest, is referred to as the monarch of that island, is located at Hunter's bay, where he has been for years in the business of catching and

salting salmon. The strange island of Prince of Wales, on which Mr. Millar has elected to make his home, lies at the mouth of Dixon's entrance and only about three miles from the northern line of British Columbia. The island is about 200 miles long and from 10 to 30 or 40 miles wide. It is singular in its makeup, having a fringe of lowland all around. Toward the center are ridges of mountains, some of them reaching lofty heights and covered with perpetual snow. There is magnificent timber in great quantities. It consists of spruce, fir, hemlock, splendid yellow cedar and a very superior red cedar.

"The island has never been surveyed nor explored," said Mr. Millar during a visit to this city, "and some day it must prove, I think, a most inviting field for exploration. The In- Styl dians, of whom there are probably some 3,000, are scattered around the [s] island shores in little villages, usuaily of about 100 inhabitants each. Turn They consist of many different tribes. Most of those I came in contact with are Hydahs. There are between 300 and 400 of them at Hunter's bay, and they are quite industrious as fishermen and salters of the salmon The Horses boarded by the week or month. in or out of the Hydah Indians came up from the Queen Charlotte islands many years ago and made conquest, driving the native tribe out. The former are very superior Indians. They are intelligent and pick up anything very quickly. I think they originally came from Mexico, as they much resemble the Mexican race. Some of them I have noticed have as fine faces as any white man and as full and fine beards.

"Though Prince of Wales island has many resources, I do not think it will be of any use for agriculture My nearest white neighbors are at the Presbyterian missionary station of Howkan, 25 miles away. At my place there are no white persons, except my wife and children."-- San Francisco Chronicle.

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