# is the Most Important

In buying food-products, several things are to be thought of-i. e., Economy, Results, Easy Handling, Reliability, but the most important is Health.

Health means everything. In buying clothes, shoes, hats, furniture, etc., if the buyer is deceived and gets an imitation the only harm is loss of money. In buying food-products, if imitations are supplied, there is not only a loss of money, but perhaps an injury to health—which is beyond price.

Remember these facts when buying baking powder.

# ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### **BOY MET** HORRIBLE

DEATH

Alvin Lane of Walterville Dragged to Death by a Horse.

Rope Became Tangled Around His Leg and the Horse Ran Away---Dragged for a Mile.

Alvin Lane, aged thirteen years, re siding about three miles above Walterville, met a horrible death daturday evening about 6 o'clock by being dragged a distance of a mile or more by a runaway borse.

The boy and his older brother Guy went out to catch the horse and bring him in. The horse thad on a long rope which the young men succeeded in getting nold of, but the horse at once started to run. Guy Lane let locse of the rope and told his little brother to do the same, but the rope in some way had taken a half bitch around the boy's leg and he was unable to free himself. At a brenkneck steed the borse tore pown the road, dragging the belpless boy with him. Every few feet as the boy's head would strike the hard ground or a treme. His brother at once mounted another horse and took after the runaway animal and succeeded in stopping it about a mile from where it started. The boy had died before his brother reached him. The back of his head had been completely torn off, and his back and limbs were badly lacerated.

The horse in its mad flight down the road passed several men, but they were powerless to stop it.

The boy's lifeless body was tenderly picked up and carried to the bouse and prepared for burial. The funeral was held Sunday and the remains interred in the Camp Creek cemetery.

The boy was an orphan, being the son of the late Al Lane.

# CHILDREN'S DAY

Daily Guard June 6 The following was the program ren dered at the Children's Day exercises as the Christian church last night :

tong school ture lesson. Prayer.

Song, school. Becitation, "The Missionary Potato," Harold Humbert. Duet, Jamie McCallum and Harold

Recitation, "If I were Big," Wendell Matlock.

Song, "I'm a Missionary Man, Dale tiumbert. Exercise, "Jesus Reigns," Classes

Recitation, "How She Earged Her Pennies, ' Margaret Green.

Song, primary classes. Recitation, Jesse Kellems. Song, Kent Green. Recitation, Harold Wells. Benediction.

#### NASSIR KAHN MAY GO FREE

Arrested Here Last

concerns Nassir Kahn, the tomale vender who was arrested in Eugene several months ago for the murder of one of his countrymen at Seattle: "The murder of Amir Alie Aden Kel on the shores of Lake Washington two years ago may go unavenged. Nassir and Obabsha, one of whom was arrested in Eugene is in jail and the evidence against them is stronger than ever. But along with them are the four witnesses to whom the crime was confessed and who have been deprived of liberty and made to eat of food which caused their Afghan killed by Elliott Lyons, delivered an stomachs to revolt.

"They declare they will never tell rock he would after an agonizing cry, them. They do not understand why they are kept in jail. Amir Alie was a peddler and because of race batred his death was determined upon and he was shot in the back. His body was found in the water."

#### Courthouse Items.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. and 10, blk 16, Packard's ad to Eu- baugh. gene, \$500.

S B Eakin et al to Emery S Rauch; 76x160 feet in Eugene. \$300.

Halvor P Garberg; 76x160 feet in Eu everything found in excellent workgene. \$400. U & to Stewart Mateer; 120.56 acres

in tp 20, a r 9 w. Patent. U S to Lizzie S Fisk; 160 acres in out on the street gathering up soiled

#### tp 18, sr 9 w. Patent.

#### EXERCISES Barroom Improvements shop, where clothes and orders can time. The sports at the fair grounds

Alf Walker, proprietor of the Smeede Hoiel bar, is having a new floor put down in the room occupied by the bar and the walls papered and decorated. When finished the place

The Corvallis College Boys Put It A'l Over the Varsity

meet Saturday between O. A. C. and value. U. O. was the score of 74 to 43 in favor of O. A. C. The events and win-

Team.

U. O. TRACK TEAM

ners were as follows: 100 yard dash: Smithers, Corvallis, tirst; Williams, Corvallis, second; Moores, U of O, third. Time, 10 sec.

180 yard dash: Greenhaw, Corvailis, first; Perkins, U of O, second; Glafae, U of O, third. Time, 2:07. Broad jump: Moores, Corvallis, first; Moore, U of U, second. Distance, 21 ft, 236 ia.

120 yard hardle: Thayer, U O, first; Cate, Corvallis, second; Belden, Corvailis, third. Time, 161-5

Shot put: Jackson, Corvallie, first; Hug, U O, second; Frizzell, U O High jump: Moores and Thayer, U DEATH OF MRS. third, 40 ft 11 in.

O, tied for first; Smithson, Corvallis, third. 5 ft 5 in.

220-yard dash: Williams, Corval lis, first; Smithson, Corvallis, second; Moores, U O, third. Time, 25 found that it was 20 yards too long.

Discus throw: Jackson, Corvalliis, first; Hug, U O, second; Crain, U O, third. Distance, 105 ft 5 in. 440 yard dash: Williams, Corvallis,

first: Greenhaw, Corvallis, second; Perkins, U O, third. Time, 55 2-5

Pole vauit: Swann, Corvallis, first; Burns, Corvallis, second; Johnson, street. Deceased was aged about 63 U O, third. Height, 9 ft 10 inches. Hammer throw: Hug, U O, first; Jackson, Corvallis, second; Frizzell, U O, third. Distance, 107 feet.

220 hurdle: Smithson, Corvaliis, first; Thayer, U O, second; Cate, Corvallis, third. Time, 26 4-5 seconds. Mile run: Horton, Corvallis, first; Steiwer, Corvailis, second; Abbett, U O, third. Time, 4:55.

#### UNVEILING

Ceremonies Held by the Woodmen in the Elmira and Eugene Cemeteries.

Richardson cemetery.

The Tomale Vender Who Was The weather was ideal for the occa- year unles the price reaches ten cents The following dispatch from Seattle and was appreciated by his hearers. trees stand or store the tark at home. Those from Engene took their joyed themselves during the noon hour along the banks of the cool Long Tom river.

THE WITHERS UNVEILING. The Springfield lodge of Woodmen held unveiling creremonies over the monument of the late Sheriff W. W. Withers in the Engene Masonic cemetery. These ceremonies were also well attended. Sheriff Fred Fisk, who was chief deputy under Sheriff Withers, at the time the latter was excellent address.

Sheriff Withers was a charter memter of the Springfield lodge.

### TROY LAUNDRY TO START UP AGAIN

The Troy laundry, which was re-J. F. Bailey to Elizabeth Bailey and by the former proprietors, J. A. Mu- Hendricks, Camille Carroll, Mary Susie May Smith; north half of lots 9 thersbaugh and son, H. J. Muthers- Warfield, Ella Dobie, Alice Brether-

The new laundry is complete with es. On Saturday the engine was fixed the guest of honor at the banquet. Emery S and Edith K Rauch to up and the machinery started and ing order. The laundry will be ready for business on Wednesday morning, June 8th, when their wagons will be linen, as formerly. The firm will

#### Hadleyville Items.

(Guard Special Service.) Hadleyville, June 6 .- We enjoyed will be a very pretty little resort. the showers last week and improved

the line completed.

Tae force on the rock crusher seem BEATEN AGAIN to rejoice in being able to tak; their meals without having to walk so far as formerly, Earl Gates being employed as chief cock.

Some of the people in this vicinity were unable, on account of sickness, to attend the moving picture-phonograph entertainment given by A. F. Edwards and J. M. Nighswander, but The result of the field and track those who did attend received full

Our school has resumed work under the management of Winifred Hadley. We are pleased to learn that our former teacher, Mrs. Kraal, 1s improving in health and hope soon to hear of her entire recovery.

Mrs. Charles Hadley is home from Eugene, where she was in atttendance at the bedside of Mrs. George Hadley, wao has been in ill health for some time.

Vera Eastham is visiting friends in this neighborhood.

Henry Hadley and Frank Diess made several trips to Eugene with potatoes last week.

# I. E. STEVENS

seconds. Track was measured and Passed Away This Afternoon After a Week's Illness From Pneumonia.

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Mrs. I. E. Stevens, a well known pioueer lady of Eugene, died at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon of pneumonia at the family residence on Pearl years and was ill for only one week, it not being considered serious until last night.

She was the wife of the Democratic nominee for county treasurer.

#### Brevities

It's a dry election-the saloons are all closed

Bonnie Lester, the well known hotel CEREMONIES clerk, is now night man at the

> G. A. Miller, of Vancouver, B. C., auditor of the western division of the Canadian Pacific railway, spent Sunday in Engene at the home of his uncie, Rev. J. B. Lister, leaving on this afternoon's train.

Ala Marshall last fall paid \$98 for A large crowd of Woodmen and oth- 58 sheep. Today he received a check ers drove to Elmira Sunday to partic- for \$101.40 for the wool, 507 pounds ipate in the unveiling ceremonies at from them, and he has the sheep left the grave of John Richardson in the and 27 lambs. The figures do the talking .- Albany Democrat.

The people or Elmira and vicinity Alpha item in Florence West: Less also turned out in large numbers. chittim will be peeled here than last -10a, and the ceremonies were suc- or more soon. The chittim combine esstul and very impressive. Judge is trying to hold the price down and E. O. Potter delivered the address of compel the peelers to sell at a low the occasion. It was a masterly effort figure, but many intend to let the

J B Grant, employed in the Boothluncheons along with them and en- Kelly Company's sawmill east of Saginaw, was brought to the Eugene hospital yesterday, suffering from congestion of the liver. Dr. Kukyendall is tending him,

A prominent attorney offered to Let \$50 that E. O. Potter, Republican candidate for circuit judge, would carry Lane county. He was taken up, but the attorney backed down.

#### University Sorority.

The first Greek letter sorority in the University of Oregon was organized last Saturday evening by a number of the most prominent young lady students. The organization will be known as the Omega Psi, and is a local affair. The young ladies hope to get a charter from the national organization next year. After the completion of business the members went to the Palms, where their first bancently destroyed by fire, has been re- quet was beld. The sorority roster is established at 191 East Eighth street as follows: Dollie Ankeny, Norma ton, Mary Dale, Ruth Flinn, Mabel Smith and Liela Goddard. Miss Amy the latest machinery and convenienc- Dunn, of Stanford University, was

#### The Salem Excursion.

Several hundred people from Eugene and vicinity went to Salem on the Railway Trainmen's excursion have an office in the postoffice barber Sunday, and all report having a good were the main attraction. Five or six trains, carrying 6000 or 7000 people, were run.

#### Driven to Desperation.

Living at an out of the way place, remote from civilization, a family is often driven to desperation in case The telephone force are doing a wounds Ulcers, etc. Lay in a supply of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the best on earth, 25c at W. L. DeLanc's Drug Store.

## A PAREWELL LETTER FRED FISK

Billy Bowen and I were lieutenants on the old wooden United States ship V, when she sailed into the harbor of Nagasaki, Japan. It was soon after the civil war, and we had got our promotion rapidly, neither of us yet being twenty-seven years old. Billy was in a fever of excitement, for his girl was at Nagasaki, and he was going ashore to meet her. He insisted that I should go with him, and we succeeded in getcers permitted to go ashore. Billy met precincts by several hundred. his giri and persuaded her to marry him before he returned to his ship,

The wedding of course was a very orphan and was in company of friends county. who were not related to her.

She could marry whom she pleased without consulting any one. Nevertheless I saw that there was a hitch in her happiness. She was very much in love with Billy-I could see that plainly-but for some reason or other appeared not to wish to marry him. If I have any one trait to be thankful for, it is an ability to refrain from prying into other people's affairs. I noticed all this in Miss Etheridge, but made Mrs. Worthington, a widow, and her daughter Ciara, the people with whom Miss Etheridge was traveling, and my the world, the only thing to mat his bis bedside. happiness being that his honeymocu must be deferred till the end of the due him, and they were to go on an ex-

I felt sorry for the couple when they after the ceremony. The ship was only touching at Nagasaki, and Billy and temperance sermon nere yesterday at I were expected back to twelve hours the Christian church. A number of from the beginning choor leave. There people from Gospan, members of the was a long adieu, the bride clinging to people from Goshen, members of the her sailor boy till he was obliged to release himself from her embrace. On was because in doing so she would prombly lose a fortune. Billy said that the wedding was to be kept secret the excursion to Salem yesterday. till be met his wife in America, when they were to break the matter as opportunely as possible to some one from his sister, Mrs O J Warbinton, for whom the fortune night come. He ended his remarks by requesting me to keep mum. Of course I promised.

Not long after leaving Japan we put with some cursed Chinese fever, and way. it was decided to send him ashore to a hospital. He was a great favorite with the captain, who, knowing of our out for him. Billy died in two days. When he knew he was doomed, he wrote a few lines on a bit of paper Pioneer picnic, which he folded and handed to me. Fred Cook a asking me to put it in an envelope and seal it. I did so, and he wrote his wife's name on the back. Then he handed the message to me, charging me with its delivery.

I did not have Mrs. Bowen's address or I would have sent the note to her at once on my arrival in New York. which occurred a few months later, nor had I any data whatever whereby to find her. I expected that she would planned, promises to be a success if communicate with me. She did not the weather permits. sequence was I sailed again, with the note still in my possession. Of course Mrs. Bowen had known of her husband's death since the date of its occurrence, for it was telegraphed to Washington and published.

Ten years went by, during which passed most of the time on long cruis es. I still retained the note in case should run across Mrs. Bowen, but of course all would be changed. She the boys as first assistant, might be married, in which case I questioned if I should even mention th nessage. Finally eleven years after er marriage I was ordered to New port. I had served on a number of ships and had been returned to the V. as its commander. We gave entertainment aboard, and one of the guests whom I received was a lady whose name was given as Miss Eth eridge. Our eyes met as our respective names were spoken, and we recognized

"Miss Etheridge," I said guardedly "I am happy to see you aboard my

"And I," she replied, "would b pleased to see you at my cottage." The next afternoon I was in her her return from abroad a rich aunt had agreed to leave her her property provided she in turn would agree no o marry till after the old lady's death but live with her and take care of her. The bride had heard of her husband's death long before her return to America, and, as there was nothing in the way of her accepting her aunt's offer, she did so, retaining her maiden name The aunt had secently died.

I gave her her husband's farewell message. She tore it open, read it with the rain of last week. evident emotion, which ended in a blush; then put it away.

I had now earned a long term of shore duty and saw much of Mrs. Bow-en. It was not long before I decided altegether true. Dr. King's New Disshore duty and saw much of Mrs. Bowthat I wanted her for my wife. I received every encouragement and won cure for all lung and throat troubles.

She arose, went out of the room and A had carri

CHESTER DALRYMPLE

# **CERTAIN OF** ELECTION

Meagre reports from the election show that Fred Fisk is elected sheriff. but it is impossible to estimate his ting leave among the first batch of offi. majority. He carried the four Eugene

The vote on circuit judge is close and it is believed that mamilton will hasty affair. Miss Etheridge was an have a larger vote than Potter in Lane

For assessor the vote is also close.

#### Pleasant Hill Items.

(Guard Special Service.)

Pleasant Hill, June 6. - Uncle Steve Rigdon, a pioneer and a son-in-law of Elijah Bristow, the first settler in Lane county, was stricken with no inquiries. There were at the cere- paralysis last Monday night, and his mony, which took place at a hotel, a recovery is very doubtful. His nephew and adopted son, P. L. Bristow, and wife and sisters, Mrs. Jas. Parker of Cloverdale and Mrs Kate Billy was the happiest man in Spray, of Salem are in attendance at

The general 2 appearance of the cruise, which would not be for several cemetery was greatly improved last months. Then the bride and groom week by the volunteer work done, were to meet in America, Billy was to but still more work is needed and will get a long leave, which would then be probably be done by those who have not aiready assisted.

H. C. Baughman, wife and son, of separated, as they did within an hour Bethel are visiting relatives here. D. C. Ketlems preached a rousing

church were in attendance. Mr. Sather, our merchant, has gone our way back Billy volunteered the in- to Bend to complete the arrangeformation that the reason of his wife's ments for moving his store to that having been reluctant to marry him place where he already has property. Several people from here went on

J H Squire, of Neligh, Neb, who has been visiting with the family of the past two weeks, left Friday for his home, but will visit in Portland and Goldendale, Washington, and into Hougkong. Billy was taken ill points in Western Colorado on nie

T Riggs will leave this week to visit his daughter in Astoria, and will atfriendship, sent me with him to look tend the Proneer picnic and Indian war veterans' reunion in Portland before returning; also the Brownsville

Fred Cook and family spent last week visiting friends and relatives at Junction.

Bert Mathews is now running a meat wagon two days of the week, and P H people can once more have good fresh beef at a reasonable price.

The annual picnic to be held here on the 11th instead of the 4th, as first

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#### Crow Items.

Crow, June 6 .- We noticed Frank Nighswander and Wade Hages pas through our "burg" on their way to their homesteads with a load of supplies. Harvey Nighswander goes with

A revival is being very successfully conducted by Rev D E Olson at the Christian church in Elmira.

The moving picture-phonograph show given by A F Edwards and J M Nighswander at this place and Llewellyn was attended by a very good and appreciative audience at each

Milton Siles is preparing to go to his homestead in the near future.

Butter and eggs are "legal tender" at C C Sturtevant's in return for all kinds of merchandise. Geo W Liles and bride left for

their homes on the Siuslaw. Prosdrawing room. She told me that on perity and happiness attend their pathway. We are informed that Mr Ewdards' horses took a lively spin at Hadleyville. No damage done other than a

lively chase by Frank and Harvey Nighawander. The people of this and the neighboring vicinity are preparing to cele-

brate. Crops are looking very well sirce

A Sure Thing. Ic is said that nothing is sure ex-

"I fancy." I said to her one day after our engagement, "that my easy victory is because of your dislike of the role of a miss when you were a middle.

Thousands can testify to that. Mrs. C. B. VanMetre, of Shepherdtown W. Va., says: "I had a severe case of b nchitts and for a year tried ng I heard of the Eing's New a bottle of the Eing's New

covery then cured me absolutely. note, which she handed me. It ex cough, grip, posumonis and consump pressed a wish that she should become tion. Iry it. It's guaranteed by W. my wife.

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