NEW LINE TO CAL-**IFORNIA**

It will be remembered by Guard readers that several weeks sgo, at the time the Harriman surveyors started to work on the proposed line from Natron into Eastern Oregon, this paper printed an exclusive story to the effect that the surveys may be until her death. for a line to cross the mountains into the Klamath country, thence south Northern California, the company to corner Were Ninth and Lincoln joining the present main line in use this route as the main line, thus doing away with the heavy haul over the steep grades in the Siskiyou mountains and in Cos Creek canyon.

Yesterday's Oregonian printed a long story to the same effect, stating tial the report was obtained from reliable authority. The Guard obtained its information from those on the "inside" and spoke from authority.

It will be seen that this paper was able to give out this important piece of news weeks in advance of any other paper on the coast.

When this new stretch of road is completed, all the heavy through trains between California and Oregen will go via this route, the distance being about the same as ou the old route, and the present main line between' Weed, Cal., and Eugene will b) used simply for local traffic. It is said that the new route will have a maximum grade of only 2 per cent, while the grades over the Siksiyous are much greater.

A DEMONSTRATION ON IRRIGATION

Mrs. C. J. Barbite has presented the Guard office with two beads of cabbage that demonstrate better than words what irrigation is worth in this valley. One of these cabbages was planted in May, cultivated well, but had no water, and measures less than five inches in diameter. The other on the 13th had an unhappy ending. head was planted two mouths later on the same soil, but was irrigated, and is a handsome head 15 inches in diamoter.

Mrs. Parbite's residence is west of Skinner's Butte, known locally as "Tar Flot, " and for years it was considered worthless ground, but Mrs. Barbite has shown the Missourians what a vericable garden or paradise Tar Flat is when irrigation is resorted to.

WILL MOVE TO



at the age of 25 years, 2 months and 15 days. She moved with her parents from

Washington to Hadleyville, Lane county, Oregon, at the age of 8 years, where she lived until September 6, 1902, when she married Wm. Douglav, of Eugene, and resided with her bueband at Eugene and Pleasaut Hill

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. S. McCallum, of the First Christian church, at the residence, a. m., after which the remains were taken to the I. O. O. F. cemetery near her old home at Hadleyville, where a large number of her friends had met to pay their last respects to one they had known from childhood. The funeral service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Julius Moon, of the Divinity School. The casket and also the grave were covered with beauiful flowers, which spoke volumes of espect for the departed one, who

was of a loving disposition and made many friends wherever she went. Besides her husband she leaves a father, mother, three brothers and five sisters, they being James E. Holandwsorth and Anna Maxey, of Cotonwood, Idaho; Lewis and Lillie iollaudsworth, of Calexico, Cal.; Mrs. Janey Hayes, of Eugene; Mrs. Lydia McCulloch, Mrs. Mary Emerson and Alva Hollandsworth, of Had-

levville, Oregon, Une sister went before her on November 27, 1904. Precious darling, thou hast left us, Laft us, yes, forevermore;

But we hope to meet our loved one

On that bright and happy more.

Lonely the house and sad the hours

But oh! a brighter home toan ours

Palestine Pointers

Crow, Oct. 25 .- The dance at Crow

Mr. and Mrs. Earl are at home to

A large company of friends paid

last few days, but most of them are

Since our dear one has gone;

In heaven is now thine own.

ther friends at the Ford farm.

urday.

improving.

NEW LOCATION MYERS THANKS

DEATH OF MRS. OFFER TO SELL POWER

TO CITY

ting power for electricity.

EDWARD KEY several months.

Mrs Edward Key died at 11 o'clock

this morning at her home on the El-

mira road, after a lingering illness of Mrs. Key was boru in London,

W. T. Campbell, of this city, and England. She was married to Edward his associattes, whose names at present Key June 4, 1865. They came to are withheld from publication by re- America in 1888 and settled in Minnequest, have filed upon the waters of sots, where they continued to reside the McKenzie river in the vicinity of till 1901, when they came to Oregon, Walterville for the purpose of genera- locating on a faim three miles northwest of Eugene. By her death she

It is reported that Mr. Campbell leaves bereaved her husband, one son and his associates, who go under the and two daughters. The funeral sertitle of the Oregon Electric Power vices will be neld at the First Presbyteriaa church, of which she was a Cc., have made an offer to the city of tecided upon. water plants for \$5000 per year.

years old.

The amount of water appropriated by the company is 110,000 cubic inches, miners' measurement, under a six-inch pressure, enough to generate 13,000 horsepower. The power has a head of 56 feet at low water. The proposed canal through which the apby the board of directors to teach the propriated waters will flow will be winter term of school. four miles in length, 50 feet wide and 5 feet deep. The point where th a.m giving the sad news of the death

head gate will be located is at a small of Mrs. Fred Parker, of Eugene Mrs. fir tree in the southeast quarter of Parker was reared and educated in section 23, township 17, south of range 1 west, about 150 yards south and 20 degrees west of the Potter residence. The canal will extend down the north bank of the river. For the first mile it will extend down an old hed of the McKenzie to Walterville

to the Keyes place on to the river. The power house will be a triff over eleven miles from Eugene. A power house will also be made a Walterville for local use and electric power will be sold for logging and a malady known as dropsy, from other purposes at that place.

BOUGHT A FIN SODA FOUNTAIN

Cross Drug Store, has just purchased

Mr Hull's soda water sales were

very large last year, the people evi

dently appreciaing the fact that his

the premium at the Lewis and Clark

Mr. Hull informs us that his sola

trade last season was so large he could

hardly haudle it, but with the new fountain, which is the finest in Ore-

gon, he will be able to handle the in-

creased business which is sure to fol-

Letter List

Anderson, H. L.

Boyles, Willie.

Burke, Paddy.

Buchner, John W.

Green, Miss Grace.

Johnson, Miss Clara.

Miller, Miss Hattle.

Mitchell, Mrs. Deilie

Sampson, Mrs. Florence.

Sherman, Mrs. Fannie.

Kang, Miss Mamie

Killy, John B. MacDonald, Jack A.

Mather, Emery. Millen, Mrs L. A.

Morgan, W. L. Otbrick, Monty.

Parcell, Z. B.

Robinson, Lafe.

Wearie, Mrs. Saul.

Hopkins, Miss Virginia.

Beebe, Guy.

Brenm, Ed.

Eugene, Or., October 25.

a fine roda water fountain.

their last tribute of respect to the late was the only sanitary fountain in this

Mrs. Kosa Hollandsworth Douglas, city. The rew fountain is also a 20th

whose body was interred in the Odd Century Sanstary Fountain, and is

Fellowes cemetery at Hadleyville Sat- one of the fine works of art that tree

Mrs. Frank Hadley, Mrs. J. V. fair. The new fountaio bas a valua-

Jenkins, J. R. Liles and Lloyd Kraal tion of \$3000, is very wide and com-

have been on the sick list within the plete and about 12 feet tall.

O. J. Hull, proprietor of the Red Portland.

Eugene to furnish power for the pro- 'aithful and devoted member. The from Springfield who was ariested on posed municipal electric light and time of the service has not yet been the charge of statutory rape on Ida Conrad, of the same place, who is the daughter of Nancy Conad, a sister of Zion Items Ziun, Oct 24 .- Uncle Dan Hunsaker is visiting in the valley. Professor Luthey has been employed

with her parents.

SPRINGFIELD

MAN IN

H. L. Bown left for Springheld to ar-

rest on a statutory charge, Thomas

Bryant, a young man employed in the

eaw mill there, the complainant be-

ing Ida Cenrad, who is under it sears

of age. She resides at Spin sfield

Thomas Bryant, the young man

county, will lecture at the No Hall on "Pducation -- Past, Press Mrs. Honig, of Eugene, was brought and Future." Mr. Tooze was a tea before Justice Wintermeter last evener for many years in the Ore ing and his preliminary hearing set schools and has always taken a for 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, be interest in the education of Oreg being placed under \$500 bouds for Lis appearance at that time.

youths He believes they should be the same educatooal advantages those of any other state. All are vited to attend the lecture.

FROM DRAIN

students and teachers.

program Friday night.

TROUBLE Oct. 23 - Fue attendance is mg

Late this afternoon Deputy Sheriff is being well taken care of by h

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State Normal School, Drain, Or

greater than it was last year, and

e.ything indicates a very prospera

year. The faculty has been strengt

ened and the work in all departme

The literary society renders a gor

A lecture course has been arrange

and Professor C. B Newton gave

recital as the first number Frid

evening, October 13, to a large an

appreciative audience The next out

ber in the course will take place We

Hon, Walter L. Tooze, of Maria

nesday evening, October 25.

TO EUGENE GREAT INTEREST AT THE REVISE

to the State University at Eugene is tist church were of great interes promised, unless a suitable building Evangel at Jones spoke five times,g for it is constructed at Portland. It ing three sermens of great power fessor in history in the university and of the beautiful building was fill secretary of the Oregon Historical So- last night and the masterly serm ciety, favors the removal of the prop- made a profound impression. erty of the organization if no perma- meetings will continue this week w nent home is found in Portland, and two sermons daily at 3:30 and 7 behind Profesor Young are other lead- p.m. Tuesday atternoou at 4 o'c ing members of the society, who live there will be another meeting for h here, but are favorable to the plan. and girls Rev. J. A. Whotry a It is proposed by the authorities of conduct a street meeting every m the State University to establish, un- at Eighth and Willamette streets at der the state law, a general library at o'clock. ower end of the valley. It appears bary, and to include in this the be-

Ful' of Tragic Meaning that some of the children were ex- longings of the Oregon Historical So- are these lines from J. H. Simma posed while attending the fair at ciety in other states the bistorical of Casey, Ia. Think what might be societies are located at the state uni- results i from his terrible cough if

CONTRACTOR AND A CONTRACT AND ADDRESS OF

had not taken the medicine ab which be writes: "I had a fear cough that distanced my night's me vas tried before a jury of three for g mbling. It was proved that Eccles-several big oil tanks for its engines ton had simply been playing "freeze soon to be run with oil fuel. The Coughs and Colds, which complet tanks will be located as follows: Fose- cured me." Instantly relieves ted. J. M Williams, of Eugene, ap-peared as coursel for the city and G. F. Skipworth, also of Eugene, for the rels; Albany, 5000 barrels; Junction, 15 000 bar rels; Albany, 5000 barrels; Junction, 15 000 bar guaranteed; 50c and \$1. Urial to

road reached that place. He was 61 Measles are quite prevalent in the Eugene, to be known as the State Li-

Morgau was a nephew of H. Morgan, of Winberry. While on a visit to Or--gon this summer he was taken with which he never recovered. He drove the last stage to Salem before the rail-

he Oregon and California Stage Comand from there on will continue next pany, Jack Morgan, who died at his is understood that F. G. Young, pro- large congregations. The anditori to the footbills worth of Walterville home at Suppyside, Washington, October 7, where he had lived the past 5 years, or in that vicinity. Mr.

his valley and this will be sad news indeed to her many friends and rela-'ives bere Many old pioneers will remember the collicking, jolly stage driver for

Removal of the Oregon Historical Society's headquarters and museum The meetings yesterday at the Ba

In the recorder's court at Junction versities. Telegram.

F. Skipworth, also of Eugene, for the rels; Albany, 5000 barrels; Junction,

5000 barrels.

City yesterday J. H. (Bud) Eccleston

word comes over the 'phone this MAY MOVE

H. E. Morris, the musical instrument dealer, is preparing to move his stock of goods from his present lacstion in the Titus block on Willsmette ing from sefferson Myers, president of street to the room in the Chrisman the Lewis and Clark exposition combuilding directly across the street, re- mission : cently vacated by E. E. McClanaban's sporting goods store and Poindexter's Editor the Guard, dye works.

The Postal Telegraph Company will jointly occupy the room with Mr of the commission, to thank you most Morris, vacating the room in the kindly for your generosity in far Titue block on East Ninth street. nishing a copy of your paper to the which they have scoupled for several office during the term of our work. years. The Postai formerly occupied Through the press we have received a the conner room in the Chrisman great deal of information, and cerblock, next door to their contemplat- tainly no other public enterprise has ed new location.

A JUNCTION CITY

Mrs. Ellen N. Mcl'arland has sued her husband, J. B. McFariand, a wellknown Junction City blacksmith, for divorce and \$10 per.month alimony for the support of their 6-year-old daughter, Adris, whose custody the plaintiff asks for. Mrs. MoFarland alleges cruel and inhuman treatment as grounds for divorce. They were married in Eugene December 24, 1895. of Henry Philippi at East Fourteenth

Attention, G. A. R.

night, October 28, the pust will give a survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sarah it the grandest medicine on earth. Very respectfully, J. C PILAND, camp fire, assisted by the W. R. C. Grott, of Albany, and Mrs. Clara Maand Circle. A nice program will be gill, of Springfield; and five brothers, one of the features of the evening, W. W. Philippi, of Walla Walls, consisting of songs, instrumental mu- Wash ; Irvin Philippi, of Eugene; sio and recitations. Something new Stephen Philippi, of Kingston, Or.; will be given, and Rankir, with his Maple Philippi, of Minnesota, and phonograph, will be there." Sew on Albert Philippi, of Early, Or. She your buttons and come prepared to was a member of the M. E church. have a good time. Refreshments will The funeral was held this forenoon. be served at 9 o'clock. All old soldiers and their families are cordially invited.

By order of the committee. DR. HENRY HOPKINS, Chairman.

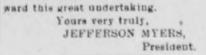


THE GUARD Iow. The Guard has received the follow-

Portland, Oct. 24, 1905. Eugene, Oregon.

My Dear Sir:-I desire, on behall

ever been treated so kindly by the press of our state as has the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and on behalf of the people of Oregon and the commission which I have the bonor to DIVORCE CASE represent, I wish to express our most sincere thanks for your attitude to-



Miss Elia Philippi died at the home and Uak streets, Eugene, October 22,

Died

1905, after an illness of a year's duration from a complication of ail-ments. The deceased was born in bed for a year, and I tried many physments. The deceased was born in Clarksville, Iowa, November 7, 1865, And all old soldiers. On Saturday and came to Oregon in 1885. She is Discovery, cured her, and I consider

Mrs. Sarah McKioney, a widow,

asylum at Salem, having been exam-

ined by Judge Chrisman and Drs. J.

W. Harris and W. Kuykendall. The

womsu has been in her present condi-

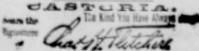
tion for the past three years. The cause of her insanity is senility.

J. L. PAGE, P. M.

A TEXAS WONDER.

One small bottle of the Texas Wouder, Hall's great discovery, cures all kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumstism and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women, regulate blad-der troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months' treatment, and seldom fails aged 78 years, residing at Thurston, to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. Hall, was today committed to the insane sole manuafcturer, P. O. Box 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold oy al' druggists and

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These suits are made in single and double breasted styles, perfectly tailored and guaranteed to retain their shape. We have an experienced tailor in the store to make all alterations necessary to insure a perfect fit

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52 inches long, both belt and plain, or the shorter dress coat, in plaids, stripes and plain colors. \$8.45 Men's \$7.50 Grey or Blue Beaver Overcoats, with velvet collar and good serviceable linings. Special price MEN'S \$15 to \$20 CRAVENETTE COATS. Special price ... MEN'S \$12.50 to \$15.00 CRAVENETTE COATS. Special price

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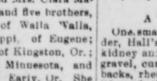
Special Prices on all Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats and Rain Coats.

In Our Children's Department

We Are Showing Some Extra Strong Lines in the Newest Things Out for the Little Folks.

Remember the Sale of the Peterson stock of Shoes continues until every pair is sold.

The Magnet Clothing Co., 61 E. 9th and Park St.



Read This Weatherford, Texas, Oct. 15, 1901. Dr. E. W. Hail, St. Louis: Dear Sir:-My wife has been affected with kidney and bladder trouble for severe icians without benefit. Two bottles of your Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Very respectfully,