WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS

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tery on the hill.

PROMINENT CITIZEN

Closed Monday.

in Many Schools of Oregon-

Funeral Wednesday.

of '44 and highly respected citizen of

Hon. A. Hinman was twice mayor

ception over half a century ago. The

Rev. H. W. Boyd; prayer by Rev.

Daniel Staver: President W. N. Ferrin

raid a fine encomium to the late pioneer as a citizen and man and said that

he had always regarded him as a father.

He had always been an advisor of the

college and was its last surviving char-

In accordance with the proclamation

issued by Mayor B. H. Laughlin all

of the business houses of the city

closed their doors during the time of

the funeral of the deceased, and all

members of the city council attended

Interment was in the Buxton ceme-

The pall bearers were, John Bailey,

Alarson Hinman was born May 1,

1822, in New York state. His father,

Arvid Hinman was also born in New

York, and he traced his ancestry back

to England where they came to New

England early in the history of the

Dr. Hines, Rev. Clapp, Chas. Rce,

Grant Hughes, J. E. Walker.

PIONEER

FOREST GROVE, WASHINGTON CO., ORE., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1908.

NO. 3

Well Known Jurist Dead.

John Fletcher Caples, one of Ore-PASSES AWAY gon's most honored and highly re-spected citizens died Friday morning announces the engagement of Louisa at his home in Sellwood.

ably known as any statesman of his day will occur Saturday and both will leave in Oregon, and in this county his inamediately for Portland. Career of Honorable Alanson Hinman

Democratic National Convention.

EDUCATOR Served With Dr. Whitman and Taught Clatsop counties.

He was born in 1832 in Ashland Saturday. county, Ohio, and came to Vancouver, ' Mr. Gates is quite well known in Wash., in 1865. He was presidential this city. elector for Oregon in 1892 and in 1896 he was chosen by President McKinley as the government's diplomatic repre-Alanson Hinman, an Oregon pioneer sentative to Valparaiso, Chili.

For 42 years he had been a mem-Forest Grove passed quietly away at ber of the Taylor street M. E. church his late home southeast of town at the of Portland, and in 1896 represented august age of 86, Monday afternoon at the Oregon Methodist conference of his church held in Cleveland.

Funeral services were held from the of this city and had taken a vital in- Taylor street church Monday, Dr. terest in Forest Grove since its in- Rader delivering the memorial address. Judge Caples is survived by a funeral services that were held yester- brother, Henry L. Caples, of Chewelah, day morning at the Congregational Wash., and six children, Mrs. W. H. church were a fine tribute to the sterl- Saylor, Mrs. M. C. Matthieu, Mrs. B.

ing character and worth of Mr. Hin- Lee Paget, and Miss Jane Caples of man. Mrs. Wilbur McEldowney sang Portland, Mrs. A. M. Anthony of Palo "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Some Alto, Calif., and Robt. A. Caples of Sweet Day;" scripture reading by Gaston, Ore.



HON. ALANSON HINMAN.

Died

Prominent Couple Wed.

A telegraphic communication from gon's most honored and highly re- Toledo, Ohio, to yesterday's Oregonian Frances Niles of Toledo to Samuel Judge Caples was as well and favor- Gates of Hillsboro. The marriage

friends were legion. He was a cousin This engagement is the culmination

of John Caples of this city, and the of a college romance in which there is father of Robt. Caples, Historian of the a touch of sadness. Mr. Gates was a In 1878 he was elected district at- Charles Niles, a brother of the bride. us that cooings by wooers filled the air ers and a home run. There had been In 1878 he was elected district at- Charles Ivites, a blother of the brider all day. He says that he was passing nothing stirring until the fourth, each DEAD FOR SEVERAL WEEKS tained for six successive years, his ter- Charles was drowned while canoeing a little nook and heard a voice plead- team slicing the ozone in one, two, ritory comprising Mulnomah, Wash-ington, Clackamas, Columbia and spent several days, and the 'oo dive it back.'' Guess who they man leaned onto one of Alexander's romance culminates with the marriage were? We have been asked not to

Quiet Wedding.

ding Wednesday at high noon, at the but it is understood that he intends to tuted for Alec. Shea drove a torrid home of the bride's parents, Mr. and return to Maine .- Hillsboro Indepen- one to Willie who made a lovely Mrs. T. J. Ott, one mile east of Forest dent. Grove, when their daughter, Miss Mar-

garet Pearl Steward was united in marriage to Rev. Clarence F. Swander, tect and will be ready for bids in probformerly pastor of the First Christian ably ten or twelve days. The subchurch at McMinnville. Rev. W. L. scription list is growing rapidly and Mellinger of Ashland, Oregon, officiated.

Only immediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties were present. The bride wore a beautiful white silk batiste, while the groom wore the conventional black. After the ceremony they left for a trip up the Columbia ner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. home run in the eighth. Alexander

ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS.

Guests at the White House on Wilson river for the week ending July 20 G. M. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Jackson, Chas. Prehu, Gerald Thomas, John McDonald, Sam Matteson, Wm. Huth, G. Holland, C S. Shea, C. J. Michelet, R. E. Slattery, Jas. L. Con-nelly, G. O. Bailey, W. E. McCord and wife, R. R. Hoge and wife, L. H. has many friends here. Psters, F. J. Raley, H. Fisher, F. Friedlander of Portland; Emmett turned from Gladstone Sunday, where Quick, Rev. E. Lehrer, Hillsboro; C. Rubens, Banks; F. S. Sappington, H. L. Sappington, Frank Hadley, Ed Moore played won the pennant. Fri-Hadley, Ed. Hadley, Jr., Tillamook; day "Easy" got a three bagger with Geo. Collins, Salem.

The Misses Vera and Ethel Loomis out a home run. entertained the M. M. S. on the after-

It was almost 16 to 1, but not quite. 16 to 5 was the way the Banks Outlaws trimmed the wings of the sturdy Verboort team on the former's grounds Sunday. Haysacker and Susbaur were the battery for Verboort; Fred Leogold and Barrett for Banks. It was an awful swatfest and the score-keeper had to send to town for more paper before

the game could be concluded. Lover's Lane received its full share Kostteman, their first baseman from college chum and fraternity brother of of patronage Sunday and a party tells Portland in the lead with two two sackpublish names till next week.

gregational church and it will be con- man's two sacker.

sidered next Sunday. Mr. Gilpatrick There occurred a quiet home wed- is reticent as to his plans for the future, up in the sixth when Bettis was substi-

> church are in the hands of the archipeople are responding generously to the enterprise .-- Hillsboro Independent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Danner of Toledo, Wash., arrived in the city Friday the Colts in the seventh and Easy for a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Dan-

Miss Pearl Abraham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Abraham. was mai- Sch ried July 13, to Raymond C. Daily at Kos Ottowa, Kansas. They will make Van their home at Waverleigh, Kansas. She The bride was formerly saleslady in the Jno Abraham Bros. store of this city, and Bul Go

Wil Aubrey Moore and Rudy Schultz re Carson they have been playing gilt edge ball. Oregon City, the team with which the bases full and Saturday he pounded

Through the columns of this paper noon of the 17th. After several inter- we, Mr. and Mrs. Norton and boys, exesting games had been played the tend our thanks to the generous and the guests, comprising Misses Hazel Stockman, Constance Geiger, Marie ity for the many needed articles we Wells, Amanda Boldrick, Lela Starrett, have received since our loss by fire, Dorothy Boldrick, partook of a dainty and especially to the ladies of the Contea served by the young hostess, after gregational church. which all repaired to their several An automobile containing F. J. homes declaring they were M. M.'s indeed. The next meeting will take Raley. H. Fisher and F. Friedlander, year. His first winter in the west was spent in teaching school at Walla Walla for Dr. Whitman, founder of Walla lor Dr. Whitman, founder of James Hutton in 1847. In 1864 The Chautauqua Circle Class has their destination, the first time Whitman college. In the following with their children they moved to Ba- evolved into the summer Klub Kill Reeher's ever had the Oregonian before **Banks Defeated Colts.**

Before a blazing sun that would rival Satan's torrid efforts and a bunch of limp and sweltering people, the Colts went down to defeat before the Banks team, on the latter's grounds Sunday, score 5 to 2. John Carsons and Gene Friday almost melted.

It was a case of superior batting that won the game for the Banks team with benders, driving it over the fence and into the brush for a homer. In the Body was Buried in a Hole and Par-Rev. Howard Gilpatrick has tendered fifth Alec walked Schlagel; he filched his resignation as pastor of the Con- second and came home on Koster-

With a wild shout the balloon went scoop, but overthrew first. Johnnie Shea-by the way these boys are The plans for the new Methodist brothers of the famous Dannie, who used to play town ball on the lots in South Portland with Rube Saunders-Johnnie laid down a bingle and came noon. The boy was picking blackberhome on Bullock's two base hit ries a few yards away from a deserted will be pushed to completion. The through R. Schultz. Bullock scored and Shea crossed the rubber again in the eighth after a two station bingle. Willie Schultz made the first run for

Moore drove one over the fence for a after which they will reside in Portland. Venen. They will go to Perrydale for struck out six men, Bettis none; while to the scene and getting a survey of a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson of Banks fanned 10 men and the place notified the sheriff and coro-

inning.		
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p Alexander, Bettis Umpire: Chas. Stevens. Score by innings: Banks 0 0 0 1 1 2 0 1-5. Hits 0 0 0 2 1 3 1 3-10. Colts 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2. Hits 1 0 1 0 0 0 3 1-6. Innings pitched by Alex. 5.

Bettis 3. Struck out by Alex. 5. Hits off by Alex. 3. "Bettis 7.

Struck out by Carstens 10. Hits off Carstens 6. Two Youthful Burglars Apprehended. the stream barchouter hand. Aside

Mr. Abraham went down to Hillsboro

Rev. Boyd Resigns.

At a meeting of the board of Direc-

MURDERED IN A LONELY CABIN

Man Thought to be E. Perdue of Spokane Found By Boy.

tially Covered with Clapboards and Brush.

The remains of a man whose nan e was evidently E. Perdue, of Spokane, and who was murdered in cold blocd in a lonely place in the mountains 20 miles northwest of this city, were found by a 15-year-old boy Friday about cabin and noticed a bad odor. Investigating, he found the remains of a man in a hole where a tree had fallen. The body was partially covered by sticks and clap-boards and old refuse. The boy returned home and notified his father, R. E. Neighbor, who went a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carson of Banks lanned 10 men and ner. Sheriff Hancock and Coron r Banks lanned 10 men and ner. Sheriff Hancock and Coron r E. C. Brown went to the mountaits Saturday morning and held an inquest. They found the body had been lying in seclusion for perhaps three weels and the face was badly decomposed. There was no possibility of identification so far as features were concerned. as decomposition was too far advanced. The man wore overalls but no coat. His skull had been crushed in by some blunt instrument, probably the back of a pole-axe.

In the dead man's pocket were found two stamped coins the size of a half-dollar, on which were printed "E. Perdue, Spokane, Wash., 1907. Another piece of aluminum contained an eagle with a circle around it made from the same metal. The two back teeth of both the upper and lower left jaws had been filled with amalgam. The body was found near the Burgholder cabin

The neighbor boy who found the body says that about three weeks ago

He was raised and educated in Chen- Thompson at Hillside, Friday of last ango county, New York and came to week, as the result of a fall July 5th. Oregon in 1844, his twenty second ton Valley where he took a donation day for burial. claim of 640 acres. In 1854 he came The following children survive Mrs. veranda. Club motto, "And Still We Robt. P. Wirtz, city recorder, re- were taking the train to Portland. old, 5 fret 10 inches high, dark brown to Forest Grove and built his late Hutton; Samuel Hutton, Main Powder; Learn." home. From 1862 to 1864 he con- Ellen Kelly, Baker City; George Hutwas located for a time at Astoria. In Dora Hasbin, Lentz. 1866 he was elected to the State Legislature, and also served as County Commissioner. He also conducted a and retired from active business.

1846. She died in 1862, and in 1865 bruised shoulder. Mr. Hinman married Miss Sophia Mar- Mr. Greenwood was hauling in hay garet Bowen, of Oberlin, Ohio.

church when he first came to Oregon, some hay that slid off and started to Pythias, left vesterday for Boston to at- by big cakes of ice. church when he first came to Gregon, some may that and barn yard some but on his removal to this city cast his run. When in the barn yard some tend the National Conclave of the mili- W. G. Kotteman, the crack base lot with the Congregationalists in 1848. more hay with Mr. Greenwood fell off At the incorporation of Tualatin Acad- the wagon and the wheels passed over will endeavor to get legislation through Banks last Sunday and got two two emy and Pacific University, in 1854, his right leg just above the ankle. the National body favoring a coast de-base hits and a home run will be in he was chosen trustee, and served on His right shoulder was badly bruised in the board continuously until his death. the mix-up. The team continued to the United States regular Army. He may be expected to pop. He was the last surviving charter run and landed in the kale patch of thinks this would encourage local inmember.

Northerner, was wrecked and Mr. Hin- circumstances. man barely escaped with his life by swimming to the shore. Thirty two of lives.

Hinman all of this city.

Mrs. Mary Hutton, aged 84 years Mr. Hinman was the eighth child. died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Hutton was born in Illinois. year he went to the Salem Institute, ker County of this state. Mr. Hutton Kare class, meeting in the evening at noon. now Willamette University, where he died in 1897 at the age of 78 years, the homes of the various members. taught for two years, after which he and last year Mrs. Hutton moved to Longfellow, Evangeline and The Shepwent to The Dalles to take charge of Hillside with her daughter and son-in- herd of the Hills are the books being the secular offices of Dr. Whitman. law Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. She read. The class met Tuesday ever-Mr. Hinman remained there until the joined the Baptist church at the age of ing at Mrs. A. G. Hoffmans with a Whitman massacre. He then went to 18 and was a member until her death. membership of sixteen. The gentle-Washington county and located in Pat- The body was shipped to Baer Sun- men and ladies made a very pictur-

Serious Accident at Hillside.

Elizabeth Jones Gerrish, June 17, sustained a broken leg and a badly don-ward. Judge Meresse is with Abe

Mr. Shearer when the wagon was over- terest in coast uniform circles. At one time when returning from turned. Dr. Hines was called and

the sailors and passengers lost their city, has been appointed deputy clerk Work was the order of the day. At A wife and the following children deputy care and will served to us by our hostess, who is a served to us by our hostess, who is a the following for Bagley & Hare and will served to us by our hostess of the month for Bloomfield, since the court has permitted the comsurvive him: Oliver Hinman, post-master, Ellensburg, Wash., Dr. A. make a capital deputy. Another good fine entertainer. The proceeds of the master, Ellensburg, Wash., Dr. A. the first of the month for Bloomfield, since the court has permitted the com-ingly low rates. See ad on inside N. J., where he has accepted a pulpit. pany to proceed on that end of the page. man, Mrs. A. R. Leabo and Miss Mary deputy under J. W. Connell and is an invitation to come again. Sec. capable and courteous. *

esque group seated on the spacious moved to this city on that account.

ducted a mine supply store at Auburn ton, Irwin, Baker county; Stella Kelly, the Condon Globe, was in the city the of grace. By it the track is to be and in Idaho City. In 1867 he was Baker City; Mary E. Estes, Baker first of the week visiting friends and cars in operation be- ton keys, several new handkerchiefs tion was a ring made from a horseshoe completed and cars in operation be- and a book containing nearly one hun rail with a horseshoe containing nearly one appointed Collector of Customs and City: Eva Thompson, Forest Grove; his brother Frank. He says that crops tween here and Hillsboro by Dec. 31 and a book containing nearly one hun-his brother Frank. He says that crops in his section will only be about a of this year. third as good as last year because of The Banks Stars went down to delack of rain. Hatfield, the professional feat before the Forest Grove Grays on The prisoners had two new pair of high successful mercantile business in For- John R. Greenwood, who resides on rain maker, who brought moisture from the local grounds Sunday, score 9 to 1. top lace boots, which Rinck claims city Monday and buried in the Potter'a est Grove. In July, 1891 he sold out the farm of Will Shearer out at Hill- the clouds near Condon last year, is Clarke and Nichols were the battery were taken from the store. side, met with a serious accident while shooting his explosives elsewhere, and for the locals. Nicnols pitched gilt Mr. Hinman married Miss Martha hauling hay this morning, in which he winds have failed to blow the rain Con- edge ball and received good support. this summer.

> tary branch of the Pythian order. He ball player, who played first base for partment, along the lines laid down for the Colts line up Sunday and things

her at her beautiful home Friday, July "Little Gillie." Ed. Luce, whose mother lives in this 17, and a very enjoyable time was had. Corps No. 11.

Capt. W. H. Gatrell and wife have to cash a check and was refused. He something of a citizen of that section moved to this city from Greenville, went to Abraham's store and cashed who is said to have been wanted a few They returned from California about a the paper. Later it transpired that the years ago in California, and who might year ago after several years absence check, drawn to James Cummings, have been interested in getting the from this county. The captain has was stolen from Rinck's store. been quite sick for some time and they Deputy Downs picked the pair up at

ceived the bond from the Oregon

and identified the man who cashed the

Earl Hamilton, who is purser on the check. Claud Smith also identified steamship Umatilla, states in a recent the party who cashed the check. Laurel M. Hoyt, of Hillsboro, letter bome that the 265 passengers Fred Rice handled the financial end, and was in the field near the barn Brigadier General of the Oregon had a thrilling experience on the way his companion remaining outside. For Mr. Hinman joined the Presbyterian when the team became frightened at Brigade, Uniform Rank, Knights of to Nome, as the craft was wedged in some time the young men worked at a county seat.

A fell page half tone cut of A. C. tors of the Congregational church, Gilbert in track uniform appeared in a held at the church last evening, the San Francisco with several thousand dressed the wounds and the patient is W. R. C. Aid Society, by invitation recent issue of the Police Gazette, resignation of Rev. H. W. Boyd was dollars worth of goods, the ship, resting as easy as possible under the of Mrs. Edna Wescott of Gaston, J. B. which is devoted largely to sports. It accepted to take effect about August Electric Co., are making rapid pro-Mathews W. R. C. No. 11, met with is a remarkable fine likeness of our first. Rev. Mr. Boyd has been con- gress between here and Hillsboro.

Hon. B. F. Purdy of Gaston, was in the Grove Monday.

Deputy Sheriff Ward Downs yester- from this, no one in the entire section day afternoon arrested two young men, seemed to have known him. That Fred Rice and Frank Berry, who were the man was killed for the purpose of under suspicion of robbing the Rinck robbery was the general opinion. It merchandise store at Buxton Tuesday was evident that he was killed in the night. The young men came to For- cabin and that his body was carried to est Grove during the night, and one of its resting place.

them went to the First National Bank Many, however, think he knew dead man out of the way.

Acc rding to the Coroner's record the depot in Hillsboro, just as they the man was between 25 and 35 years When searched the lads had \$55 in hair, nearly black, and weighed about Abe Meresse, editor and owner of Electric Monday evening, the last day currency and \$10 in gold, besides a 160 pounds; wore No. 9 or No. 10 dollar's worth of pennies, three skele- shoe. One more mark of identificadred names of young women of the found that he came to his death by Northwest, many of whom had their having his skull crushed by some blunt address at Springfield, Lane County. instrument.

field.

Warming-Up Horse Races.

I. D. Chapelle of Hillsboro, will give a warming up horse meet July 31 and August 1 at the old fair grounds at the

The scheme is to get the trotting and pacing talent in tune for the Northtery ticket completed the list of val- western racing circuit this Fall. According to Mr. Chappelle 20 to 25 horses will be entered from Salem, Albany, Roseburg, The Dalles, McMinnville, Portland and Hillsboro.

Five hundred dollars will be given in prizes.

The grading crews of the Oregon nected with the church here for the The grade is almost completed from past four years and he has won many the Col. Haynes property to the -Miss Penfield bought up a real friends who will be sorry for his depar- Tongue place near Hillsboro. Ties line. It will take about two weeks to Harry Wescott of Gaston was in the complete the laying of steel to Hillsboro.

city Monday.

wood camp near Buxton. A Chinese handmade padlock and a Chinese lotuables found on the pair.