

OVER THE STATE ITEMS

(continued)

ems of Interest From All
Parts of the State.

ICH MINES AT BLACK BUTTE.

aporating Establishment at Payton
Almost Wholly Destroyed by
Fire.

During the past week the Ashland
public library has added 40 new
books to its shelves making nearly
100 volumes that it has for circu-
lation.

The Alliance flouring mill in Leland is running both night and day. This is the first time the mill has been going on full time since it fell. An order was received this week for a carload of flour to be shipped to Elgin.

It is reported that an Eastern syndicate is negotiating for the purchase of a large body of land on Butte creek, Jackson county, with the intention of locating a colony there. Messrs. C. Beekman, P. J. Ryan and Sol Abraham are the principle owners of

R. A. Rampy, who engaged in the banking business in Harrisburg, Lan county, January 20, 1888, and continued until July, 1893, when ill health forced him to close his doors, will again open a bank in that city. The improved conditions have

The old saying that it takes all kinds of people to make up the world, has been exemplified up at Cooper," says the Eugene Register. A sneak thief there last Sunday stole a birthday box containing the birthday money offerings of Sunday school children.

to children. The box contained \$1, but to the children who donated the loss is as severe as thousands would be to the banker. There is a clue to the thief, although the poorer people would like very much to find him."

ct, in Linn county, in going home
m Albany dropped some money
the road, consisting of a \$10 gold
ce and some small silver. The lat-
he found, but although the ground
s gone over with a garden rake,
\$10 piece could not be found.
eother day John Gannon called the

about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon broke out in the evaporating establishment and warehouse of A.

and the building was almost wholly destroyed. Two thousand sacks of onions, 1000 bushels of potatoes and almost the entire dried fruit crop of last year were destroyed. Twenty men were employed in the operation and the building covered an area of a block. The total loss

few years ago the Umatilla Ins' wealth was reckoned by the number of cayuses he possessed.

sturdy little animals at fair price. With the advent of the white man and the plow, however, his numbers decreased and so did his herds. He must live on the rent of his land, and the few cayuses left will

has just been paid for two cars of them by Mr. McCarthy representing the Western Horsepacking pany at Linton near Portland. animals are very small but in condition, and will make fair horse meat for the French.

W. H. Gorham of Seattle who
on the following afternoon
for the Black Butte quicksilver
is located seventeen miles south-
of Cottage grove. Mr. Gorham
attorney of Seattle while Mr.

the development of the mines. cinnabar taken from the mines is very rich and the gentlefolk think they have valuable claim, but from present prospects, not far but little has been done by the development, but the owners, who are the only ones who have

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equipment necessary to a perfect
opment of this which promised
one of Lane county's greatest
tries. In this connection it
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It is stated that one of Eugene's prominent citizens owns a large silver mine lying eight miles beyond Black Butte mines, and which evidences of yielding an abundance of wealth.