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best in the world.

Messinger's.

Subscribe for The Independent. For school supplies, go to the Delta. Feed, barley and bran for sale at Cate's

Dry fir 4-foot wood for sale at \$2.75 per cord, delivered. F. M. Heidel, The ladies band received eight hand-

some new instruments Wednesday. We sell the Edison Electric Lamp, the

Messinger.

Mrs. Robert Imbrie is again ill with pneumonia. We can print your auction bills on

short notice and at right prices.

Several cases of diptheria are reported in the vicinity of Beaverton. Recent rains has caused the creeks

and swales to overflow and the lake east of town is rising rapidly. John C. Kurath and Jacob Hildt-

brand, of Phillips, were in Hilleboro Wednesday, guests of County Recorder Kuratli. At Cate's you will find a 'splendid los

of groceries, fresh and clean; also all kinds of vegetables and garden truck, including crisp lettuce and celery. All orders promptly delivered. W. A. Kirts of Circle City, Alaska,

who has been spending the winter in Portland, was in Hillsboro Wednesday the guest of Deputy Recorder Willis Ire-

Fred Butcher, one of Clark and Buchanan's men who has been here the past few weeks, left this week, baving completed the extention of taxes and road valuations.

Miss Lucille Imbrie, who has been at turn to her home at "Plainview Farm." She is threatened with typhoid fever.

Attorney Benton Bowman returned last Saturday morning from Salem where he was house stenographer during the session of the legislature. Mr. Bowman's work proved entirely satisfactory, as is usual.

The new saloon ordinance at Forest looking for the morning "nip" needs no there you are!

Mr. Merrell, who accidently broke his is attending him.

Mrs. W. P. Tucker received a sage last Saturday conveying the sad intelligence that her grandmother, Mrs. Pierce of Harrisburg, Ore., was dead. Mrs. Tucker left on the evening train to attend the funeral and will be absent a week or ten days.

Forest Grove schools closed last Wednesday to give the pupils an opportunity to observe Washington's birthday, but and eloppy, and the downpour of rain the schools of this city did not honor the memory of the "Father of Our Country," and continued in session as usual. The banks were closed for the day, however.

One day last week Peter Jacobs, residing near West Union sustained a fracture of two ribs on his right side by a fall from his wagon. He is attended by Dr. F. J. Bailey who reports Mr. Jacobs doing well. He is also suffering with the grippe, and coughing aggravates his injuries.

A beautiful rainbow spanned the heavens from north to south Wednesday morning at about 8 o'clock. It presented a most magnificent sight and was viewed by many of our residents with wonder, for a morning rainbow brings no delight to sailors or superstitions people.

Miss Edith Southers is fast nearing the eternal shore, and it is now only a question of hours when the Angel of Death will make the always unwelcomed summons. She has suffered with tuberculosis, and though she has fought a brave fight against the relentless enemy, her strength is fast failing and the end

Last Monday Lincoln Landers, who lives near Scholls, while tearing down and moving a shed met with a severe accident which could have easily resulted fatally. The bents in the structure parted and the building fell with a crash upon Mr. Landers. He was badly hurt about the head and shoulders, but no bones were broken. Dr. F. A. Bailey is in attendance and reports the injured

man getting along nicely, C. Lystrup, of Reedville, was stricken with paralysis last Thursday evening and lies speechless at his home and unable to assist himself. He had been to Portland during the day, and in the evening went to the barn to care for a sick lamb, when the attack came on, Dr. Linklater was immediately summoned, and he reports Mr. Lystrup slightly cold, wet hands and then have to put a George Washington's birthday. better. He is 58 years of age and one

of Reedville's best citizens.

Dr. Bowser was last week doctoring Try it. some cattle on the Hawthorne farm | That if the patrons who intend to send three miles east of town, when an iron wound, His hand and arm commenced utes on each order issued, swelling and caused him a great deal of Moved that the Washington County pain. Dr. F. A. Bailey was sent for and R. L. C. A. meet in Hillsboro May 30th, when he arrived found Mr. Bowser's 1905 at 1 p. m. hand and arm swollen to frightful pro- Moved that the association give a portions. He at once took the case in standing vote of thanks to Sheriff Conhand and Dr. Bowser is getting along all nell for the use of the court room.

Miss Jennie Thorne has been ill with an attack of pneumonia the past week.

Ira Barrett was home over Sunday from the Corvallis Agricultural College, returning Wednesday.

M. C. Collier, of Scholls spent from Sunday to Wednesday night in town with his numerous friends.

Mrs. McAllister, of La Grande, who has been visiting at Corvallis, is in the city, a guest of Mrs. E. C. Brown.

There was an onthusiastic meeting of the Native Sons last Saturday and another meeting is appointed for March 4.

For Sale-Black Manarky Hen's eggs for hatching purposes. 50 cents a setting. Corner of Base line and Fifth streets, Hillsboro.

Mrs. Myra E. Greer.

The Misses Clara and Lilla Irvin, students from Pacific University, Forest Grove, were the guests of Miss Welhelmina Heidel over Sunday.

C. A. Huston, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., a consin of Hon. S. B. Huston, is in the city. He is here for the purpose of looking over the country with a view of ocating.

The person that buys the largest number of tablets at E. L. McCormick's during the month of March will be given free of charge a cilver-mounted ink stand, valued at \$1.00

Three hobos were run in this week and in Judge Geo. Bagley's court peract in some other section of this glorious country. When last seen they were gong toward Forest Grove.

Pacific University at Forest Grove has filed with the county clerk an injune tion to restrain the city council of that city from granting a saloon license in Forest Grove. Hon. S. B. Huston has been retained as attorney for the university people and a fight to the finish can be looked for.

S. H. Elliott, formerly of Glencoe now residing near the Boyd & Sigler mill, fell to the floor at his home Wedtending school in this city during the nesday and broke his right hip joint. winter, was obliged to give up and re- The unfortunate gentleman is 77 years of age and is subject to heart failure, ar attack of which is responsible for the accident. He is father of Mrs. C. W. Redmond of this city. Mr. Elliott is being attended by Dr. Linklater who is doing all possible for the sufferer.

In one of the most terrific rides ever Grove forbids a sign or even a beer keg Kid, with E. B. Tongue up, won the leading story of this number. The Sub- Stella Boscow, Anna Chalmers, Minnie years it has been necessary to keep him to mark or give prominance. The man second run for the Miss Anne Shogren way, nourishing a new and more rapa- Warren, Cai Jack, Claud Cate, W. P. under restraint for fear of bodily incup. F. W. Leadbetter, on Rockfeller, sign-he simply follows his nose, and was second, and T. T. Strain, on Bag- York a change of masters. Mr. Baker leg a couple of weeks ago, mention of was made in less than twenty minutes. kill. The issue is familiar from one son of Portland. Miss Johnson has a which was made in this paper last week, This makes the second time that Mr. ocean to the other. It is the old story well cultivated, sweet voice, and she reis getting along fine, considering that he Tongue has landed Oregon Kid in front of the game of grab; but in this game ceived loud applause and responded to is over 70 years of age. Dr. A. B. Bailey and twice Mr. Leadbetter has been sect the pawns move to the call of master an encore. ond. Both races were over a long minds. The "deal becomes the para- 7. An Exhortation by Ye Spinsterroute and were made in remarkably digm of all public leg-pulling. oughbreds now owned by the Hunt club members are equal to a long run, and can finish with plenty of run left.

The run vesterday afternoon began at the Seven Corners and the Section Line, road, and finished on Kelly avenue. The recent rains made the footing deep which came on just as the twelve horses were sent off made the ride a hard one. From the time the big field was sent off until the finish it was a horse race. The seven jumps were made up of ditches and fences, and several of them were very stiff. This did not stop the riders neither did the brush work that the riders had to do check their speed. The rain did not seem to keep any one at home, and, in addition to a large gallery of riders present, the street-cars carried out many spectators.

The hares were President F. O. Downing and J. C. Muehe. Owing to the bad footing, some of the jumps were discarded, but, at that, there were nough left to make the ride at times a bit perilous. C. H. Leadbetter, who rode Racivo, had some hard racing luck. His stirrup strop broke just at a time when he was well in front, and the mishap put him practically out of the race.

The Washington County R. L. C. A. net in the county court room at Hillsboro February 22, with the following officers and members present.

Oliver L. Curtis, Forest Grove, president, Route 1. W. H. Boyd, Beaverton, secretary,

W. H. Milne, Forest Grove, Route 2. John H. Van Loam, Cornelius, Route 1. John M. Hessler, Greenville, Route 1. Edward Pool, Hillsboro, Route 3.

Mr. Leader, Hillsboro, Route 4. Moved and carried that the county ssociation will not affliate itself with the State or National Association at

present. Moved that the dues be 50 cents per year, payable annually.

Moved that the association secure copy of rules and regulations governing R. F. D. Carriers. The following resolution was read and adopted:

That if patrons would be thoughtful enough to buy stamps and place on their letters instead of leaving pennies in the mail box for the carriers to pick up with stamp on the letter besides. It would be a great help to the Rural carriers.

money orders would secure application hook which he was using, slipped and blanks beforehand and have them propthe point of the instrument entered the erly filled out before the carrier came palm of his hand, making a severe along, it would save him several min-

W. H. BOYD, Secretary.

Charley's Aunt.

Following is the cast of characters for Charley's Aunt," which will be given ing, March 4th, for the benefit of the Lewis and Clark club: Lord Fancourt Babberly.

..... Mr. Wm. Tucker Sir Francis Chesney. . Mr. W. W. Boscow Jack Chesney Will Barrett
Charley Wychum Claude Cate
Mr. Spettigue Mr. J. B. Wilkes
Brassett (College Scout) Fred Sewell

Johnnie Hobbs, aged 51 years, died on Wednesday. He was the youngest

Kitty Verden Miss Blanche

was well attended.

Notice to Taxpayers.

To the taxpayers of Washington county You are hereby notified that the taxes levied for the year 1904 will be due and payable on and after Monday, February 27, 1905, at the sheriff's office in the city of Hillsboro, Washington county, Ore-

Three per cent rebate is allowed on all The first half will be delinquent after Monday, April 3d. If the first half is mitted to light out and do the vagrancy not paid by April 3, then the whole amount becomes delinquent. If the first half is paid, then the last half is not due until the first Monday in October, though the taxes on the last half can be paid at any time.

> Sheriff and Ex-Officio Tax Collector for Washington county, Oregon.

The March McClures's.

J. W. CONNELL.

From cover to cover the March Mc-Clure's teems with interest. In the disaction, in humor, and in verse it runs tertainments of this nature, and his aid der contract for the Tualatin public the gamut of human experience. It is is appreciated. a number with never a dull page and possible to miss and yet pretend to fol- by the large audience. low the drift of civic life.

simplicities after the clarifying brain of her hearers through the good old song. cious monopoly, has but given New Tucker and Dr. A. B. Bailey.

From Forest Grove.

Regular Correspondent.

The liquor ordinance is stringent. No sign, insignia or beer keg to mark its location and all business to be transacted in one room, and no twin amusement to liquor drinking allowed. The council might have gone farther and had all blinds removed from the windows, so the public might see the nature of the work done inside.

But there is one sign the council could not reach with its law-the intoxicated drinker.

Some of the furniture for the Congregational church has not arrived yet, but the church will be used this week for the first time.

Canada has scored in one inning at Canadian system of banking won out in again. the inter-collegate debate between Whitman college and Pacific University.

Mr. Baldwin is building a brick store building on the corner of College and North avenue. The frame building now standing there will be moved next to Ballard & Lenville's blacksmith shop.

The special meetings at the M. E. church continue this week. The pastor from North Yambill will assist Rev. Belknap. Considerable interest is manifested.

for his fight in the legislature against the proposed defeat of the local option law enacted by the people last June.

The people enacted a wholesome law,

so let it stand as the law of the land. that "fun at church" is attended with pecuniary loss. Monday Recorder King fined a young man and woman \$10 and costs each. This may be a sharp lesson to the youthful culprits and may be a blessing in disguise.

The University filed an injunction from granting a license for a saloon. injunction stick. Nevertheless, the to

Both public school and the University had a holiday Wednesday in 'honor of

Sealed Proposals.

Sealed bids for the ditching, grubbing and grading at a section on the Cornell Cedar Mills bridge, will be received by the County Commusioners Court at bidders are requested to meet with the county board on Thursday, March 2, 1905, at 2 p. m., when plans and specifications will be submitted.

L. A. Roop, Judge. By order Commissioners. Hillsboro, Feb. 22, 1905.

old Folks' Concert.

The Old Folks' Concert, given at the an emotional elecutionist. opera house Wednesday evening for the at the opera house, on Saturday even- benefit of the Congregational church, was well attended and a credit to the ladies who had devoted considerable time and a good deal of hard work to make it a complete success. The costumes worn by the ladies and gentlemen were of the fashion of Washington's time, the mode of dressing the hair of the same date, and flowers in plenty were worn as Martha and the ladies of her day wore them more than a century ago. Many of the costumes donned by ciety. "ye women folkes" were certainly made Ella Delchey Minnie Heidel many years ago and dag up from the bottom of chests and trunks for use on this occasion, and we doubt if a like son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hobbs of this number of more beautiful women and city. Whooping cough was the cause of gentlemenly men ever graced a platform death. The funeral occurred yesterday, in the days of the Father of His Country. The songs were of the old kind and The moving picture entertainment at selected for that very reason, as it was the M. E. church last Friday evening the intention of the committee to have everything conform to the early days. Crayon portraits of George and Martha, draped with the American flag, had conspicuous places on the stage, which was also draped with bunting and numerous town for treatment by a physician. flags and banners and presented a very pretty appearance. The portrait work Portland, has been in town recently was done by James Butler and was a visiting her parents and friends here. fine piece of work. Mr. Butler also drew the window announcements, without taxes paid previous to March 15, 1905. charge, for which the ladies are duly greatful. Mr. Butler is a natural artist order. and is rapidly pushing to the front in his art, a fact the public is not slow in finding out

"Martha" and "George" were repre sented by Little Lucy Weathered and Earl House, both carrying their honors easily and making a pretty appearance. Following is the program in full:

PART ONE. 1. Hoyt's orchestra.

2. A Song by ye Male Singer-Sol by Fred Vrooman; well rendered and he responded to an encore. Mr. Vrcoman is an excellent singer, and is alcussion of vital topics, in romance, in ways willing to lend his assistance at en- completed a handsome library case un-

3. Song of ye Olde Folke, by alle ye crowded, too, with sound, solid matter men and women singers-"Battle Hymn which takes high place in the arena of of the Republic." This chorus was unus- time resident of Oswego, was in town after a terrific struggle finally overcame was the daughter of Elder James Camppublic discussion-matter that it is not ually fine and received with enthusiasm Saturday interviewing friends and ac-

4. "Grandmother's Chair," solo by The subtleties of franchise-getting, the Miss Anna Chalmers and full chorus. great game of the greatest spoilers of Miss Chalmers has a sweet voice, well the state insane asylum, at Salem last the public purse, become the merest trained, and she captured the hearts of

held by the Portland Hunt club, says Ray Stannard Baker, has digested them 5. A Four-Square Moral Song-"Annie vesterday morning's Oregonian, Oregon in "The Subway Deal" which is the Laurie," by the Misses Lura Waggener, lepsy all his life and for the past few

6. A New Fangled Song by Ye Cous dad, was third. The course was eight digs deep into the "deal" and turns up in from Abroad-"I Dreamp't I Dwelt miles, with seven jumps, and the run the roots for the light of publicity to in Marble Halls," Miss Elizabeth John- vive him.

recitation by Miss Myrtle Butler, "Is Man Superior to Woman ?" Taking Miss Butler in her make-up and the manner in which she handled her subject, man is of mighty little consequence. though she would have accepted the "beast" in a twinkle if the young man in the story could have mustered up enough courage to "pop." Miss Butler is the life of any entertainment and can handle any part she undertakes with credit to herself and any amount of amusement to the audience. So delighted were the people present that she was repeatedly called for until she returned and recited a little piece about the inquisitive boy, the bald-headed man and the flies, while the audience

fairly roared. 8. A Worldley Song by Ye Young Maiden.—This was sung by Miss Alice perative repairs on the Sabbath day. last, which will atone in a measure for Wehrung, and so well received that she the loss of the boundary dispute. The had to return and sing the last verse

9. Ye Old Song of Ye Olde Folkes-"Wait for the Wagon," by the entire

PART SECOND.

1. Song of Ye Olde Folkes and by alle Ye Men and Women Singers-"Put Your Shoulder to the Wheel," full chorus.

2. Song by Ye Young Woman-"Ben Bolt," by Mrs. A. B. Bailey. An old, old song, but always received with pleasuse, and sung as it was by Mrs. Bailey was a decided treat. She has a strong, Senator Haines is to be commended clear voice and every word was plainly understood in all parts of the house. 3. Song by Ye Maidens and alle Ye Singers-"Old Oaken Bucket," full chorus. This song was written by a drunken printer years and years ago, and the words were suggested to him while tak-Several young people have found out ing a drink from a wayside well, with the old fashioned sweep and moss-covered bucket, and it will stand as a monument longer than any shaft of granite.

4. "Yankee Doodle," song by Cal. Jack with full chorus and snare drum accompaniment. Of course everybody has heard "Yankee Doodle," but does everyagainst the city council restraining it body know that it was written long before the revolutionary war, since which Lovers of good order would like to see the time it has been sung and whistled Guerling, the youthful cracksman who by every patriotic man and boy. When be saloonist is going ahead building his Mr. Jack and his company of "old folks" struck up the dear old familiar tune, the audience let loose and for fully two minutes Mr. Jack was compelled to bow acknowledgements with a good natured

5. Solo and all Ye Singers,-"Cousin road from the Multnomah line to the Jededish," solo by Miss Stella Boscow with full chorus. This was among the March 11, 1905, at 10 a. m. Prospective the audience for the excellence of her song and was loudly applauded.

6. A Young Woman Speaks a Piece-Minnie Heidel, who recited the old, yet nights for the next seven years. ever new piece in a splendid manner. Her voice and gestures would put many for hatching. Inquire on the J. C. Hare an old-stager to blush. In fact, there farm near the Minter bridge.

are few that can equal Miss Heidel as

a little misunderstanding in regard to Mr. Cash's former home. instrumental music, everything passed off nicely. But one rehearsal was had in the hall, yet the stage setting was good, and the ladies have every reason to feel proud of their "Olde Folkes Concert.

The total receipts were \$68,25, and after paying all expenses, the ladies have \$47.60 to turn over to the church so-

Sherwood

Regular Correspondent. A telephone message received here Sunday announced the sudden death of Mrs. Parrot, daughter of Mr. St. Clair, near Butteville. She was only 18 years old and had been married but a few months.

Harry Oedding, an employee of Otto Krebs' living near town had the misfortune of cutting a gash in his leg near the knee joint while hewing railroad ties, a few days ago. He was brought to

Deseie Graham, formerly Meeks, o

The hardest shower of rain occurred here on Sunday of the present week. Fortunately its duration was of short Orin Thompson of Tualatin, who was

so seriously, and at one time reported fatally injured, at Ashland while braking for the Southern Pacific some months ago, has fully recovered and returned to the mines in Southern Oregon,

Postponement of the monster initiation of candidates in Portland by the Woodmen of the World on account of the death of Head Consel Faulkenburg, has been announced, the latter date being March 21, 1905,

Our cabinetmaker, M. F. Buck, has school, which compares credibly with imported furniture.

Jed O'Brien, a well known and oldquaintenses.

Sherman, son of Robert Ford an old week and was buried at Tualatin ceme tery, this county. The unfortunate young man has been afflicted with epijury to himself and others. Besides his parents, Henry Ford, of Portland, Sherman, of this place and two sisters sur-

The following Sherwood items were received too late for last week's issue, the letter having been sent to Hillsboro, Ill., instead of this city.)

tion of the Captain Gore farm near class beaver land suitable for onion raising and will be utilized for that pur-

Wm. True, a farmer near Middleton is his place. A section of a shattered heavy laden, an ideal road boss. stump fell across his leg dislocating the joint at the knee and otherwise producing injury to the member.

Rural mail carriers seem to have the long end of the bargain during the present frozen condition of the roads, one of them here met with two "breakdowns" on Saturday, and missed attending church the next day on account of im-

Fred Olds, among others near Middle ton is engaging in the hop industry havground, and set out the plants on his land opposite the extensive hop field of

Mr. Stein, his neighbor. Peter Borcher, formerly of the Tualitan country, has disposed of his berry farm near Mount Tabor, where he has been raising berries for the Portland market, for some time, and purchased a quarter section of the Judge William's

to permantly reside. A four-year-old child of Mr. William Worthington, a farmer residing near Cook's switch, a mile and a half below Tualatin station was seriously if not fatily scalded Saturday afternoon. The mother had removed some boiling water from the stove preparitory to washing and left the vessel near the stove while her attention was called elsewhere. momentarially, when the little fellow,

lined up and Mrs. Bailey, at the piano, penitentiary at Salem, where Sheriff smile, when the song was sung with a imprisonment really means. He joked and laughed and smoked, but we venture to say that even now he is laughing on the other side of his mouth and fully realizing that it is anything but a best songs of the evening, and Miss Bos- a joke. He has caused his parents, who Hillsboro, Oregon, on Saturday, cow received many compliments from are respectable people of Milwankee, Wis. any amount of trouble and worry, and under the circumstances it will undoubted be a relief to know "Where "Backward, Turn Backward," by Miss Their Wandering Boy" will spend his

Mammotn Pekin Duck Eggs for sale

Along the Route.

Wm. Cash recently had the pleasure The concert closed with "Auld Lang of entertaining a visitor from the Sunny Syne" by the full chorus, and barring a South, an old friend from Tennessee,

Miss Lydia Pieren is at the home of her parents to recuperate from an attack of sickness which compelled her to resign her position as domestic with a wealthy Swiss family residing in Port-

Emil Zink mourns the loss of a favorite Shepard dog, an 8-months'-old pup of extraordinary intelligence and aptness in driving cows, sheep, and other stock. Mr. Zink made's trip to the county seat about two weeks ago, and was followed by his dog. Having transacted his business ready to start on his return trip, he found that his dog was gone. He has not seen him since that time and is printed doggie.

Alfred Guerber's oldest son was down he has fully recovered and is now able to attend school regularly.

The Bergkraxler Hill Club recently clare an immense success. The celebrated J. Loshli orchestra furnished the music and under its enticing strains; the light fantastic toe of the younger members of the club lightly tripped rhythmic accompanied in the graceful figures of the lancres, waltz, polka and other favorite dances. The closing number of the program for the evening's entertainment was a song by the "Grunger Quartette" entitled "Hinterher der Katzeniammer."

bloody drama, the sight of which was the district was entitled to contract so incredibly gruesome that the awe- debt was in excess of a constitutional restruck spectators began to imagine that striction of \$5,000. they were experiencing a hideous nightmare. Two huge blacks were engaged in a battle to the death and their fury was so consuming and overwhelmning, in this city as Bessie Campbell, committhat reverting to atavisim and despis- ted suicide at her home in North Yaming the weapons of civilized man they hill last Friday by swallowing a dose of fought with their teeth. The younger carbolic acid. Temporary insanity is and more active of the two combatants given as the cause of the fatal act. She his antagonist and after having infleted bell, pastor of the Christian church mortal wounds upon him he departed here, and before her marriage made this with a savage snort of triumph, defying city her home and will be remembered settler of Washington county, died at and cluding all pursuers. The defeated by many of our citizens. She leaves begladiator died toward morning. The sides her husuand a 4-months-old baby. following day he was seen lying dead in Guy Flemming, another former resident the road, a fellow of herculean size and of Hillsboro, and a cousin of Mrs. Goodstrength, easily weighing 200 pounds rich, was killed about the same time in and over, his face turned to the sky, as a cave-in while working in a mine. He though calling for vengeance; the rains leaves a wife. bathing his swarthy form, but he heeded not. A stranger, without friends or kin to mourn over him he lay a pathethic and yet imposing spectacle, in solitary grandeur alone in his glory.

David Wenger the indefatigable builder of good roads was on the sick list, and an old soldier. Mr. "Cornelius" will but to the relief of milk haulers and undoubtedly fillfthe position with credit saw-mill'teamsters who travel the roads to himself and all concerned. in his district he speedily recovered. By has converted miles of bottomless pit inwork elimating pitfalls and removreported to have been badly injured a ing pitfalls from their path, Dave Wengfew days ago while blasting stumps on er is the idol of the traveler, weary and

A Trifle Sarcastic.

From afar there has been wafted to Wright Haines, senator from the County of Washington, dealer in the coin of the realm in the bank of Forest Grove; grinde: of grains and giver of electric light unto municipalities divers, hath listened to a still, small voice whose whispering tones are like unto the buzzing of a bee, said buzzing being in fact ing recently cleared up some new and effect that the said Edward Wright more particularly described as follows, to-war Haines looks forward to the time when he may issue forth into the political arena as a candidate for the place from which holdeth forth George Earle

Chamberlain. True, it is, so they say, that the said Edward Wright Haines is wont to look long and yearningly at the great wooden door that leads into the office of His place on the swamp and returned here Excellency a little to the west of the Hall of the Third House, and entertain hidden hopes that the time may come when he may hold forth therein

in propria persona. Now be it said in company herewith that there be some as are want to think mayhap Edward Wright Haines would do as well as "Our George" has done, Now be it said in company herewith recollection cells of others the fact that when the inmates of the Senate House were voting whether or no senators in the congress should be elected you not

ren from 6 to 20 years of age. The apportionment now granted is \$4 for each of lo

The Governor Wields His Club. Governor Chamberlain has vetoed the

following bills this week: Kuykendall's bill for state board of control.

Tuttle's bill for a launch for master

ish wardens. Pierce's bill for state convention of county superintendents. Von der Hellen's bill for clerk and

lenuty for fish warden. Carter's bill for granting diplomas by ne normal to students of another. Hobson's bill changing boundary be-

ween Marion and Linn counties. Munker's bill giving sheriffs mileage n Linn, Marion and Douglas counties. Malarkey's bill for deputy constables

n Portland, One of the bills to meet with the disapproval of the governor was that providing for an appropriation of \$70,000 apprehensive that a connisseur keen for locating and establishing a new deaf of eye but minus conscience has appro- mute school nearer to the city; another, for the establishment of the Rogue river road district, authorizing the counties with appendicitis a few weeks ago but of Josephine and Curry to incorporate into said district for the purpose of constructing a wagon road, with power to levy and collect taxes for building road, and to issue bonds to a limit of \$50,000; gave a soirce which all participants de- a third veto was the bill providing for voting on the question of sheep and goats running at large, held to be unconstitutional because it was enacted without title; and fourth, a bill regulat-

> ing the sale of fertilizers. The mute school bill was killed principally because the sum appropriated was not sufficient to carry out the provisions of the act and because of other large amounts appropriated by the legislature.

The Rogue river district act was Last Friday night the county road yeined upon constitutional grounds, north of Five Oak was the scene of a mainly because of the amount to which

Suicide of Bessie Goodrich.

Mrs. Bessie Goodrich, better known

Cornelius is Postmaster.

On recommendation of Senator Fulton B. P. Cornelius was yesterday named to succeed R. Waggener, Mr. Waggener has served but one term, has made a good postmaster, is a good republican

SHERIFF'S SALE. Sandpit, several acres of which is first to smooth highways and in his own im-Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an mediate neighborhood where rock der the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of abounds he has filled chuck holes and 2rd day of February, 1935, in favor of Anna ruts with grayel and rock. Ever at Bates (formerly Anna Bodayla), plaintiff; and against W. J. Thomas and Eva Thomas, his wife, defendants for the sum of \$30 costs and the further sum of \$743 with interest thereon from the 5th day of December 1904, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum, all in favor of the said plaintiff and for the further sum of \$177,64 with interes thereon from the 5th day of December 1904, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum together with \$2,50 costs, all in favor of the defendant, Mrs. M. the capital a rumor that Edward F. Hall, to me directed and delivered, commanding me to make sale of the real property pursuant to said execution and order of sale, I will on Monday, the 27th day of March, 1905, at the South door of the Courthouse in Hillsboro, Washington, County, Oregon, at the hour of ter o'clock a, m. of said day, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, all of the following described real property. lying, being and situate in Washington County. Oregon, and

> West, Will. Mer., containing 120 acres to satisfy the hereinbefore named sums and for costs and expenses of sale and said writ. Said sale will be made subject to redemption as per statue of Oregon.

the North West quarter of the North East quarter

of Section 24, Town. Three North Range Five

Dated at Hillsboro, Oregon 'this 23rd day o February, 1905. J. W. CONNELL. Sheriff of Washington County, Oregon D. SMITH and BENTON BOWMAN.

Attorneys for Plaintiff. Real Estate Transfers.

old Irmier to J a Irmier 158 acres Sol-from some unknown cause, fell backwards into the water, his head and lower erextremeties escaped injury but the balance of his body was completely immersed and badly burned.

Got Seven Years.

Judge McBride held a special term of court last Saturday and sentenced Paul Guerling, the youthful cracksman who confessed to burglarizing the Gaston store to seven years at hard labor in the penitentiary at Salem, where Sheriff Connell conducted him that evening. The boy look his sentence rather in the light of a huge joke, evidently not realizing what a terrible thing seven years imprisonment really means. He joked series of the Senate House were voting whether or no senators in the congress should be elected yox populi, instead of by the lawgivers, Edward of Wright Haines stood himself up and not only spake forninst it, but cast a vote vs. the proposition in the bargain. They who feel for the political future of Edward Wright Haines are want to cogitate that he hath therein made a bobble out of it all, and they would that he had not comported himself after the manner and form of record.—Evening Telegram.

District Clerk P. Boscow has been making a canvass of the city this week getting the names and ages of all children from 6 to 20 years of age. The ap-Miles Watrons et uz to Loi Larsen 22 acres see 26 t 1 n r 4 w

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