# A TEAM KILLED

Break Beam Breaks on Load of Lumber.

### DRIVER BARELY ESCAPES

Lead Team Runs to Bottom of the Hill Without Serious Injury.

Elmer Page. a teamster for ! J. H. Keal who operates a general merchandise store at Takilma narrowly escaped serious injury if not instant death while coming down Hayes hill with a load of lumber Friday. He was driving a 4-horse team, riding one of the wheers, when one of them stepped upon a small stick which struck the horse with such force that Columbia Bridge Co. of Walls he kicked and got over the tongue of the wagon. In the course of this floundering around of the horses, the break beam broke and the load of lumber ran on to the borses, cutting off the hind foot of one and killing the had to be shot.

wagon and drove to the stage house railroad, at least temporarily. this side of the steep hill where he The other two bidders were the recovery.

### BIG GOLD DISCOVERY IS MADE IN FIDLER'S GULCH

Assavs Run from \$5000.00 to \$13000.00 Per Ton in Tellurium.

Another fabulously rich gold strike from Fidler's Gulch, eight miles made by Billy and John Neal and Bal the new structure is completed. Cannon. The strike is in what is known as telurium ore and Johan Neal the camp Monday evening state that there is every indication of a large

The disovery was made about a week ago and the assays thus fat Sept 14-Monday Public school opens secured run all the way from \$5000 to \$13,000 per too. The same indications in either Colorado or Nevada would have coased a genuine stampede to the section, but the people of Southern Oregon are not inclined to Sept. 9, 10, 11-Wednesday, Thursday undue excitement, not even a great gold strike stirs them, for it is generally conceded that Josephine county contains one of the richest mineral

belts on the Pacific coast. Ten pans we e washed out one day before the men came down from camp which netted \$16 in gold. It has often been stated that there was no tellurium ore in Josephine county, but Mr. Hall, who has been a resident of this section of Oregon since '76 and has mined more or less all these years and who has a mine in the vicinity of the Neal property, says there is lots of tellarium in that district and that he found it there years ago. He also

discovered deposits of chrome. John Neal left over for the north Monday evening to be gone for a month in looking after business matters, when he will return to resume wors on his new discovery. Billy Neal and Bal Cannon are now at work at the property.

Furit Jars at Hair-Riddle Hdw Co. at Medford.

While cleaning out a well on some cently purchased, Dick Walker

had dropped into the well nine years before. Out of curiosity Mr. Wakler tasted some of the butter and said that it was in a perfect state of preservation and that it would have been impossible to have told that it had lain in the bottom of an old well

Fruit Jars at Hair-Riddle Hdw Co. The board of county commissioners convened in regular session Wednesday morning for the transaction of routine business. The board adourned Wednesday evening until this morning and Commissioners M. A. Organization Will Be Known Wartz and S. Woodcock went over to Williams Creek yesterday to look over the site for a proposed new wagon bridge across the creek near the Baltimore school house. The board reconvened this morning to open the bids for the proposed new bridge across Rogne River at the foot of

for nearly 10 years. -Gold Hill News.

brought up a plate of butter that he

### CONTRACT FOR BRIDGE LET THIS AFTERNOON

Sitzh street.

Walla Gets the Job at \$27,984.00.

The county court reconvened this other wheeler outright and the first Wednesday evening for the purpose of opening the bids for the proposed new In the mixup one of the horses fell bridge across Rogue river at the foot completely over the other. Mr. Page of Sixth street. There were three conwas thrown from his saddle and sus- testants in the field and just after tained the dislocation of his right noon today [the contract was let to shoulder. The head team ran to the The Columbia Bridge Co. of Walla bottom of the hill and thus succeeded Walla, Wash, for \$27,984 for the conin keeping out of the way of the struction of a 20-foot, 3-span steel wagon, escaping without injury. De- bridge. This structure will be suffispite the dislocation of his shoulder, cient for wagon traffic and to accom-Mr. Page hitched the lead team to the modate medium traffic for an electric

found a physician from Ashland who Paget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co. chanced to be there, who dressed his of Seattle who offered to build the wound, and he is now on the road to bridge for \$28,928, and the Portland Bridge and Building Co. who made a Hayes hill is one of the longest and price of \$29,785. The successful firm a part of it the steepest in this sec- did not submit figures on a Howe tion of the country and the wonder to truss combination wood and steal those familiar with the locality is that structure such as that suggested by G. the driver and all the horses were not A Collins of the proposed new electric road, intimating that this type of bridge Malleable Steel ranges sold on easy was becoming obsolete. The other two payments at the Hair-Riddle Hdw. firms, however, submitted figures on such a bridge as follows: Puget Sound Bridge and Dredging Co., \$38,000, Porland Bridge and Building Co.,

on the bridge question. The company to whom was awarded the contract agreed to file a surety bond for the faithful performance of the contract in the sum of \$20,000. They will beign was reported here Tuesday morning work on the new structure at once. It will be built just below the old bridge, west of Kerby. The discovery was over which traffic will continue until

### COMING EVENTS

the court house.

Sept. 8, Tuesday—"Her One Great Sin." at opera house.

Sept. 14, Monday-Miss Telford's Fritz Eisman was appointed, with Kindergarten and Primary reopens. Sept. 24, Taursday-Annual conclave

of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templer, at Grants Pass. Friday Annual eucamoment of the Southern Greson Veteran's as

public, at Central Point, Oct 1, 2, 8, Rogue River Industrial Fair at Medford.

sociation, Grand Army of the Re-

Heating Stoves at Hair Riddle Hdw.

Quite a number of people were at the depot Sunday morning to see the various sections of the Barnum & Bailey circos train pass through here en route from Eugene, where they showed Saturday, to Redding, Cal. the United States of America, and The factory consumes two and a The circus did not show in the Rogue River Valley this season, only stop ping at Ashland long enough to feed for the purposes hereinafter specified, Mr. Sampson says while he had an- on either side of the river. and water the horses and animals. The fact that the valley was passed up this year was probably due to passing

## property on the south side that he re-CAPITAL OF \$5000

Fruit Growers Adopt Constitution.

### HELD MEETING TUESDAY

as the Rosue River Fruit Growers Exchange.

Pursuant to the adjournment of the prelimianary meeting of the fruit grower's of this section of the Rogue River Valley held at the Commercial Club room a week ago last Tuesday the meeting reconvened Tuesday for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by-laws and the perfection of other arrangements for the reorsgniza- Young Man Accidently Shot Last tion of the old fruit grower association of this city.

The meeting was called to order by Temporary Secretary H. C. Batebam and Mr. N. B. Anderson, supervisor of the forest reserve, was chosen temmorning pursuant to adjournment porary chairman. The committee on constitution and by-laws presented their report which was adopted by section as printed below. After some discussion it was decided to incorporate with a capitalization of \$5000. divided into 500 shares of \$10 each. making the first call for payment of stock \$1 per share. It was decided to call the organization the Rogue River Fruit Grower's Exchange.

There were 50 or more of the leading fruit men in attendance and the participation in the meeting was earnest, enthusiastic and most harmonious from the start. Chairman Anderson and others called attention to the manifold benefits to be derived through the organization of the fruitgrowers and submitted many reasons why every fruit grower in the section should become a member.

As will be seen by a perusal of the is bound to sell his fruit through the Exchange which will meure a confor all the good fruit raised in the ing to get away. county. This will also make it possble for merchants handlog fruit to order all of the various kinds direct CANNING FACTORY NOW Mr. Collins, representing the pro- from the Exchange and in such lots posed new electric road thereupon as their trade may require, and at the withdrew all partnership propositions same time minimize the loss through

for stock and a committee of 11 was appointed to solicit subscriptions county. As soon as 51 per cent of the It is hoped that this amount of stock and John Hall, who came in from Sept 4. Toesday-District Boundary Fruit Growers Exchange may be legalboard of Josephine county meets in ly oragnized for the transaction of bus-

> A finance committee consisting of Messrs. H. L. Andrews, H. C. Batepower to act in the transaction of busiuess for the Exchange until the le al would have to have a warehouse for the handling of fruit and supplies for next season if not before.

The meeting adjourned to pext Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 at the Commermeeting portends the permanent success of the Exchange.

that we, the undersigned, citizens of pack. Continued on page 3

week beginning September 14th.

James Kershaw who lives on Ante-lope creek has found a new way of ridding the country of coyotes. He takes an apple cuts a hole in it to the core and puts in a goodly amount of arsenic which be allows to dissolve in the juice of the a ple. Replogging the apple, he places it where the covotes run, and claims it will destroy them as fast as they run across the apples. Strychnine will not prove successful, as the coyotes can smell it and consequently shun the poison. Mr. Kershaw has a large band of goats-about 400-on his ranch, and has id his section of the country by means of this simple ruse.-Medford Tribune.

Fruit Jars at Hair-Riddle Hdw Co. J. G. Riggs had about 25 boxes of pears stolen from his orchard one night this week. He had intended to pick them the following day for shipment, but the theif beat him to them. No clew has developed as to who took them.

Fruit Jars at Hair-Riddle Hdw Co.

# CHRISTIE STILL ALIVE

Week While Hunting Puzzles Physicians.

Chas. Christie, the young man who was accidently shot near Wonder Wednesday of last week by Winfred Littleffeld while the two were out deer bunting and was brought to the hospital in this city last Friday evening, strange though it may seem, is not only alive but seems to be improving. Longbridge, who has the case Dr. in charge, stated this afternoon that there is still a chance for his recovery.

As was stated in these columns last week, Christie who is a boy only 16 years old, was shot through the abdomen from left to right and the rifle ball came out and pierced the right hand. When he was brought to the doubling the market value of the land bospital it was thought that he would not live for more than a day or two at most, but with the exception of perhaps one day he has not suffered greatly and has improved.

Last Wednesday evening it was rumored that Littlefield, who did the shooting, was contemplating departure constituion and by-laws each member from here and he was arrested and placed in the county jail pending the outcome in Christie's case. It develtinous market and a minmum price oped that Littlefield was not endeavor-

# RUNNING FULL BLAST

All the growers present signed up running full blast this week on tee of the Comercial Club. gages Manager Sampson says the Grants Pass Commercial Club: for stock in the various districts of the factory will be running to its full Gentlemen-We, your committee ap stock has been taken, as required by the reason. The pay roll includes managers of the Golden Drift Miding law, the corporation will be organ zed. about 60 women and girls and about Company, to negotiate with them an meeting which is set for next Tuesday. The vine- Pass section of the Rogue Biver Valley. gar department is also running, and do report as follows: though the factory is putting out an By appointment we met the Aments immense lot of fine vinegar Mr. on Monday evening, August 31, and stated that he had nothing special to Sampson says there is a strong de- took up with them the whole subject of give out at this time more than what mand for every gailon of it.

ham. Will Scoville, R. Thomas and standing the addition which was built methods of bringing about the much with the looks of things here generally to the factory this spring there is still needed watering of the farming and and particularly with the route as a lack of room, owing to the immense fruit lands of this section. It gives us it had been outlined by Mr. Collins. organization is perfected. It was thought probable that the Francisco and says more room will have Ament Brothers earnest and practical built that general construction work thought probable that the Exchange to be provided for next year. They in their desire for irrigation, and, after would not begin for some little time, could also employ 30 more women and a talk which lasted the better part of perhaps within the next six months, girls now if they had the room for three hours in the interchange of ideas and that he did not wish to make any them to work. There are now two pertinent to the subject in band, the statement at this time which would car loads of pears on the platforms at conference adjourned for one week to cause any one to become unduly exthe factory to say nothing of a lot of get further instruction from your comearnestn sa which characterized the peaches, plums and other fruits. The mittee and to await some investigatomato crop is also beginning to come tions which the Aments desire to make tion in this section and marvled at the in. Though the tomato crop will not before submitting a complete proposi- fact that with the great Rogue River be as heavy this season as was an- tion reagrding the cost of supplying rouning by our doonr we had not made Following is the constitution and micipated, owing o a blight which water for the contemplated ditches. by-laws, which has been printed in strenk the fields about the time the pamphlet form for the use of members: vines were in bloom, several thousand Know all men by these presents, cans will be put up with this season's tical to enter into an agreement with attention of those whom he knew to

leading industrial institution.

Commercial Club Co-operates with Farmers.

The Committee Appointed to Negotiate With the Aments Make a Report.

That the present irriagtion agitation port of the committee recently ap-AND IS IMPROVING pointed by the executive board of the to make an address on the subject. Commercial Club at a meeting some The meeting to be participated in by ways and means for getting irrigation rigation. project in operation. While the negotions have been pending for the past earnestly recommend that no time be two weeks or more and it has been lost in organizing the farmers ditch generally known that some sort of ir- company so that the work of construcrigation enterprise was on foot the tion may commence in the very near general public has not known until future. We are satisfied that a large this week just what was being done.

Few if any in the county will gainsay the imperative need of irriagtion work with either cash or labor so in this section, and while there is some that this enterprise may be pushed to difference of opinion as to the methods early completion. there is a general unanimity of spirit and effort in favor of any feasible and exhaustive screme which will bring a considerable portion of the orchard lands adjacent to Grants Pass under water for irrigating purposes. For it means to double if not threble or quadruple the yield of every acre of land so watered, not to mention the and greatly increasing the population of both the city and county.

The following committee report was presented at a meeting of the board gagement for one night and our of directors of the Commercial Club held Tuesday. The report was accepted and the committee continued. The Commedial Club is co-opeating with plays the dashing widow will posithe farmer in every way possible to the end that one or more large supply ditches may be built and a supply of water arranged for in time PLEASED WITH OUTLOOK for next sesson's crops.

In consenance with the recommendation of the committee report Attorneys H. B. Buddenborg, Associated H. D. Norton and G. H. Durbam and Mr. H. L. Gilkey were appointed a commttee of three to look into the legal phase of the bonding act and pre-The Grants Pass canning factory is pare a report for the executive comit-

capacity form now on till the close of pointed to meet the Ament Brothers,

Mr. Sampson finds that notwith- terchange of ideas as to the various ever, that he was more than pleased

that in our opinion, it is entirely pract return to Seattle he expected to call the Aments to furnish an abundant be interested in such matters to the supply of water for the irrigation of a promising field offered here for irriagresidents of the State of Oregon, be- half tons of sugar every day and a car section of country extending fully ten tion projects. ing desirous of forming a company of tin cans are required each week. miles below the Golden Drift dam

ticipated a heavy ron this season he Your committee rather favors the oralready sees that his expectations will ganization of an irrigation district next and get a sample of those 3-minute No meaningless and gardy nickle be more than met. Inasmuch as the year and insist upon baving it, therethrough here Sunday. There is one and riftls. Just a solid, substantial, entire pack was contracted for before fore we suggest the incorporation of a consolation, however, and that is that exquisite piece of kitchen furniture- the factory opened the season's work farmers ditch company to immethere is perhaps \$10,000 more in this that's all. The Malleable, made in will doubtless be of much gratifica- diately, after an agreeable contract is as administrator of the estate of the section than would have been the South Bend. See it at the store of the tion to the canning company. The secured from some corporation which late J.T.Layton, sold the Hotel Layton case had the circus stopped here or Hair-Riddle Hardware Co. during the canning factory is one of the city's can supply water, commence the construction of ditches to cover all such Co., the condition on being \$11,900.

lands as can be brought under irrigation during the coming year.

This will not interfere with the organization of an irriagtion district. This work can be largely done by the farmers living along the line of the ditch who would exchange work for water rights. In our opinion arrangements should be made so that this work can be commenced during the next few months so that the ditches may be ready to supply water for the crop season of 1909.

We recommend the appointment of NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY beys and one of our leading business a committee consisting of two attormen to look into the legal phase of the bonding act and prepare a report to the executive committee of Commercial Club.

We would further recommend the securing of an expert engineer to advise with us in outlining the most feasible plan for the carrying out of an irrigation system for this valley.

The public meeting that has been is not to be confounded with the abor- recommended by some of our citizens tive efforts in past years in this to be held at the opera house should direction may be gleaned from the re- be called at the time this expert is with us as he can probably be induced weeks ago for the purpose of devising all persons interested in securing ir-

In closing this report permit us to majority of our fruit growers and farmers will help in the construction

Respectfully submitted.

C. G. Coutant, J. G. Riggs.

L. B. Hall. H. C. Kinney,

H. L. Gilkey. Grants Pass, Ore., September 1, 1908.

The Directoire Gown.

The much advertised 'sheath dress' will be seen here on September 22nd when the company playing "Her One Great Sin" opens an ensociety ladies will have an opportunity to pass judgment on this dress fad, for Miss Florence Stapley who tively wear the "Directoire Gown" in the great ball room scene,

# FOR THE NEW ROAD

with Mr. Collins in New Road Is Here.

H. B. Buddenborg of Seattle, one of the gentlemen associated with G. A. peaches, pears, plams and green To the Executive Committee of the Collins in the proposed new electric road, arrived here last Saturday morning and during Saturday and Sunday went over the proposed route with Mr. Collins in an automoble. He remained in conference with Mr. Collins Monday, 15 men and boys. The machinery is agreement regarding a supply of water and Tuesday evening returned to shall have been taken by the next all in excellent running order and for irrigating ditches for the Grants Scattle, apparenty well pleased with the outlook.

When seen the first of the week by a Courier reporter Mr. Buddenborg irrigation for our valley and had an in- had already been said. He said, howcited or make any unwise investments.

He spoke of the great need of irrigause of its water on the lands of the We further desire to say at this time county long ere this. He said on his

> Ladies, don't fail to go to the-Hair-Riddle Hardware Co's store during

Ex-County Judge Geo. W. Colvig.