Terms, in Advance.

Thursday, 11:11:11:1:1: July 24, 1890.

ages received no inconsiderable atten-Jack a dull boy" is a proverb which passage. It is believed in some circles sayings of King Solomon, who "sought sage of the river and harbor bill. In out and set in order many proverbs." the republican caucus of last week an The tendency of this century is to understanding was had that the bill couple the recreations and utilities of life in a most wholesome manner, and propriation bills and called up some hence we have the modern term athletic time during the tariff discussion for

The contest of animal with animal, of men with animals, and still more of would go on for some time before the men with men, has excited Greek, Ro-river and harbor bill would be called man and barbarian. There is no doubt up. In other quarters it is said that if that a stand up fight between two train- any effort is made to call it up the sened men, or bodies of men, whether ate will refuse to consider it. In any fought with fists, rapiers, rifles, or in event, there are grave doubts of the large armies, is the most absorbing of bill becoming a law." human diversions. The great leature of modern athletic sports is in the fact that the contest is not usually against a man's person. It has been divested of that brutal and unmanly delight in inflicting pain and harm, and assumes the the decision is in favor of Goodrich, and form of races and competitions instead in the West Virginia case of McGinnis of combats.

We owe this milder and manlier form McGinnis, of sport to the influence of England. The young men of Germany have during the last century had a mania for sword exercise and bear the scars of cuts and thrusts upon their persons. The Americans devoted their enthuslasm to running and trotting horses; but the young Englishman ran, rowed, played cricket and revived foot-ball and tennis. England is entitled to the credit of rescuing athletics from barbarian tendecies until now it has come to be considered that no sport among gentlemen can be directed against the life or limbs of an antagonist. To inflict bod-Ily injury was the great object of the Greek boxer and the Roman gladiator. Now, even in boxing, to wound is to be awkward, and the bulk of all athletic sports avoid personal combat. The development of a sturdy and well profeature which has modified all athletics the governor the bill was rejected. so that they have become a prominent feature in the larger institutions of learning and universities. Amateur athletic clubs have been organized all over the United States, with most beneficient results, and the movement promises well for the physical manliness of the American.

The old, traditional picture of the scholar was that of the lean, stoopwreck, who could hardly maintain a held on existence. The most popular men in the colleges to-day are good students who can out-run, out-row and dents who can out-run, out-run

Divested of its brutality, and inspired with its laudable purpose, athletic exercise has not lost its hold upon popular enthusiasm, for the popular mind is educated to something better than barbarian love of blood and death shows. The colleges at Cambridge and New Haven were deserted on the day of the recent ball game at Springfield. In New York on Thanksgiving day, 1889, there was paid for tickets to the Yale-Princeton game, more than \$25,000.

The amateur clubs are endeavoring fine the amateur as follows :

"One who has not entered in an open or admission money, or entrance fee; \$1,983.13. fee is charged; or who has not instruct- depth of two feet. ed, pursued, or assisted in the pursuit The work done on the Umpqua river or Hunter's creek, would be a paying club of any kind was not brought about were so removed. or does not continue because of any mutual understanding, express or implied, member of such clab would be of any pecuniary benefit to him whatever, diand regulations of this organization."

Dolph made a strong speech in the sen-such cases, and always keep it about. ent home fourteen years, but is unable ate. He was wrought up by insinus. It is somewhat similar to the usual to obtain title to his land, owing to the tions made by Senator Rengan, which cholera cures, but seems to contain in-He brought out and had read, quota- to take, and that do their work more there in the county that have the same pared in the interest of settlers, and intended to preserve the public domain He defied the senator or any other man obtained a bottle of Chamberlain's Colto point to a single act of his which ic, Cholera and Diarrhoza Remedy, and could be construed to be in the interest two doses made him all right. We are of corporations and against the settler not writing this for a pay testimonial, on last Tuesday, July 15th, after long or general government. The Oregon but to let our readers know what is a senator has not been so wrought up good thing to keep handy in the house. during the session and his speech was -[Troy, (Kan.,) Chief. For sale by II. not only forcible, but convincing. It Sengstacken, Marshfield and Empire. convinced the senate that the withdrawheld all the available lands which the 50 cent bottles for sale by H. Sengstack- jas genom, Flanagan & Bennett's bank, intending settler could acquire.

Fears for the Harbor Bill.

A Washington dispatch of July 20th, says; "Friends of the river and harbor bill are beginning to have some fear | be ready to launch. for the future. There have been whisperings about the capitol the past week that perhaps the bill would be allowed to be put in operation? to slumber on the calendar of the senate until the adjournment. There is strong opposition to it in certain circles on the ground that the appropriations of this congress have been very large, and that The problem of recreation has for this bill is not absolutely as necessary as are the other appropriation bills tion. "All work and no play makes which have been passed or are awaiting has all the force of one of the pithy that the president is opposed to the paswould be considered as one of the appassage. Senator Frye said yesterday that be supposed the tariff discussion

> The house committee on elections has decided two more contested election cases in favor of republican contestants. In the Florida case of Goodrich vs Bell vs Alderson, the decision is in favor of

y is composed of five members with the | C. A. Briggs has the contract to build state government was doing nowadays fair. was to pay bills for such useless expenditures, but Colonel Bowditch entered a large fly or bug, resembling a butterfly, portioned physical system is the second great hig protest, and with the help of have made their appearance here. The

The Umpqua River.

Impqua river, by the government, the following extracts are made from Captain T. W. Symon's annual report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1893;

Just below Scottsburg, the head of navigation on the Umpqua river, are They have streamers of long narrow shouldered, billions and consumptive five sandstone bars or ledges, twelve feet to fifteen feet wide and submerged from one foot to two feet at low tide on a low-river stage. They are seperated like them have ever been seen here beby pools about one humbred and fifty fore by the oldest inhabitant.

lege that he has now a record of 248 of March 3, 1871, viz: \$4685 89, in immen in that institution, each of whom proving the river below Scottsburg, a morning took off the hand up nearly to is stronger than the strongest man in project was submitted and approved in 1885 for making, at an estimated cost of \$4056, a channel fifty feet wide and same hour of the night, at the same three feet deep at low water through the rock ledges above described by hand of Mr. John Kelley, this boy's drilling and blasting the rock and rewater in the pools.

	APPROPRIATIONS.	
Act of M Act of A	farch 3, 1871	\$22,500 2,000

824,500

The amount expended on the project to June 30, 1889, was \$4675 14. The result obtained was an increase

to resens athletics from the degredation in the depths of water over some of the of absorption by professionals, and the reefs, through a channel fifty feet wide ing the Chemawa Training school for a rules of union of the United States, de- from one foot at low, which formerly couple of years, is home again, on a extended to two feet at low water. The amount expended during the fis-

competition; for either a stake, public cal year, ending June 30, 1890, was rived here on Wednesday evening, last,

competed with or against a profes- crease the extent of the low water navi- Sunday sional for any prize or where admission gable channel above mentioned, to a

of athletic exercises as a means of live- consists in drilling, blasting and re- investment for some one, if properly Hhood, or for gain or any emolument; moving rock reefs near and below managed. Although there is a considor where membership of any athletic Scottsburg. About 700 tons of rock enable demand for lumber it is next to

whereby his becoming or continuing a subject to severe spells of cholera mor- and Henry Brown were held without bus; and now when we feel any of the bail to answer for the murder of John rect or indirect; and who shall in other symptoms that usually preceed that K-th, and both were released, the for and all respects conform to the rules ailment, such as sickness at the stom- mer on \$2000 and the latter on \$1000 ach, diarrhosa, etc., we become scary, bonds. The boys departed for their We have found Chamberlain's Remedy homes Tuesday evening last. It is stated that recently Senator the very thing to straighten one out in Wm. A. Forgery has lived at his presgredients that render it more pleasant of surveys. There are numbers of setquickly. Sheriff Devereux tells us that complaint to make. Uncle Sam is cerhe is subject to cholera morbus, and recently felt a spell coming on, when he

al of two-thirds of the state of Oregon Families not already supplied should days. Abe was a straightforward, honfrom settlement was a great injustice. lose no time in procuring a bottle of orable man in his dealings, and was un-Senator Dolph made an interesting Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar- iversally esteemed by all who knew point in showing that the withdrawal rhaza Remedy. It is the only remedy him. He was sixty years of age. was in the interest of the land grant that can always be depended upon for reads traversing that region, who now bowel complaint in all its forms. 25 and en, Marshfield and Empire.

Local and General.

Yaquina Republican: The new steam schooner built on Alsea bay will soot

When is the life saving station that was to be established on Yaquina bay,

The steam schooner Augusta arrived Tuesday morning from Tillamook, and sailed for Alsea yesterday. She brought from Portland the machinery and boilers for the new schooner being built by Mr. Harrison at Alsea. The Augusta will return here bringing a load of shingles consigned to John Buckley.

Astorian: A telegram from Port Townsend from the Francis Cutting, at Port Townsend, received yesterday, gives the latest from the Alaska salmon pack up to last Wednesday, the 9th inst. At that date the pack in all 12 of the canneries at Kodiak island was reported very light. At Cook's inlet the Northern Packing Co., had packed 6,000 cases. George Hume's cannery, 4,000. \$275.70. The Arctic Packing Co. bad salted 900 barrels, equivalent to 4500 cases.

There is a man employed at a certain logging camp, who, according to all accounts, is about as green as they grow. The foreman of the gang, about a week ago, sent him after a "cant hook." He was gone two days, and finally returned Whitlock, \$24.85 driving a hornless cow.

Plaindealer: R. A. Graham, of San Diego, Cal., a prominent railroad builder, returned here last Saturday night in company with Mr. Sheridan from an inspection of the railroad route to the sea, and was so far satisfied with the enter-The regular session of the state mil- prise and apparent resources of the itia board for the second quarter of this country as to order his engineers to year was held at Salem Tuesday, a commence the final location of the line quorum, consisting of Colonels J. T. from Marshfield to Roseburg. They are Bowditch, J. M. Siglin and J. C. Shoff- now in the field and the work will be ner, being present. This board proper- pushed with all reasonable dispatch.

governor, as commander-in-chief of the a dam across the North Umpqua at state. The regular rootine business Winchester for the Manufacturing Comwas transacted and several bills were pany there. This dam will cost \$20,000. allowed, and one or two disallowed. In The North Umpqua river will furnish the latter case was a bill for \$393, pre- power to drive a million spindles and sented by the members of the Third re- other machinery of the big woolen facgiment, claimed to be the expenses of tory and other manufactories about to their being present at Portland on the be erected there. This manufacturing Fourth of July last. Somehow or other plant will furnish employment for hunthis regiment imagined that all the dreds of hands, and will be a grand af-

> State Journal: Great numbers of a glass globes around the electric arc lights were nearly full of them last Thursday morning, and piles of them were lying on the streets where the globes had been emptied. The body is thicker and larger than a butterfly, about twice the size of a horsefly and nearly the size of a locust. The body is of a dark color with gray rings around it and the wings are gray and purple. fans extending out about half an Inch on each side of the head, resembling the tusks of the elephant. Nothing

for and at one o'clock on Wednesday the wrist excepting one finger. Premoving the broken pieces to deeper hand having been cut by the saw in the kin family, \$14.82. same manner

Curry County.

[From Gold Beach Gazette.]

Sheriff Moore and Alf Miller left for Salom last Saturday, with the insane man, Henry Ferrell.

Frank Lowery, who has been attendvisit.

Rev. W. Horsfall, of Marshfield, araccompanied by his wife. He held or under a fictitious name; or has not The result obtained has been to in- Episcopal services at Masonic Hall on

A small sawmill, capable of supplying the home market, either on Rogue river impossible to obtain it.

destree Canniff this week reconsidered Some years ago we were very much his judgement by which Sam Van Pelt

Abraham E. Fry died at the residence of Wm. Rumley, near Bagnell's Ferry, from S F to E B Dean & Oo.

July 19—Tug Columbia, Magee, from Gardiner to North Bend. suffering. Mr. Fry was an old pioneer of this coast, having been engaged with his brother, James M., in the packing and trading business in Southern Oregon and Northern California in the early

Vexlar pa alla plaster i Europa forsel-Marshfield, Oregon.

Balance of Court Proceedings.

MISCELLANEOUS. H Sengstacken, medicine for McMack-

J J Gussenhoven, medical attendance on Peter Williams, \$65. Court adjourned until August 5, at

Robert Beattie, Richard A Keller and John Bentz admitted to citizenship. D L Watson, ‡ sal judge, \$200; and for expenses in attending to county business,

Application of Capt Blumenwother, of Co K, O N G, for an allowance for rent of room for use of armory, for \$240, dis-

J J Lamb, clerks fees, \$850.

PC Levar, J P elect for Summer preciuct declines to qualify, and S B Sherwood appointed. Baron Cruse, witness fees, state

Copely, \$1.70. L Harlocker, sheriff fees in case of Walker vs Swansen, \$7.65. W II Bunch, county school supt fees,

R W Airey, assisting at examination of teachers, \$9. Z T Siglin, treasurer, files his receipt from H G Ploeger, treasurer, for \$3,636. 18, as balance of county funds on hands. Cost in case of state vs B A Johnson,

\$31.50. Costs in case of state ve Whitlock, \$10,

L Harlocker, each paid for stamps, etc,

E M Waite, blanks, \$14.25. S O Co. for lamps for court house, \$3.

E G Flanagan, coal oil for court house S B Catheart, for re-establishing cor-

iers, \$7.50. Cost of jurors at May term of circuit ourt, \$353,10.

Cost of witnesses at May term of circuit ourt, \$779.40. Harrett Tenbrook, meals for jurors,

John F Hall, atty fee, case of state vs W Gamble, 85,00. A J Sherwood, atty fees, state cases, B

Johnson and Ed Whitlock, \$10.00. J S Young, guarding jail, \$29. W J Butler, for recovering body of Wm Wooden, \$20.

The elected officers filed bonds and took the oath of office. W H S Hyde, for canvassing votes two iaya, \$8.40; H G Ploeger, same, \$6.

Amount paid to judges of election \$282; clerks, \$183. Amount paid to returning officers, \$121.

R W Getty, hauling lumber for repairing court house, \$1.

Z T Siglin, for transmitting state tax, Coast Mail, Herald, Recorder, West Oregonian, 1 ad \$10 each.

G A Bennett, for blanks and ‡ ad, \$33. J D Garfield, for pump for court house,

S H Crocker & Co. for record books ind stationery, \$208. PAUPERS & INSANE. S C Fish, expenses and keeping poor

farm, \$74.07. S A Moore, for boarding J McMackins

McMackin, \$10. H Sengstacken, clothing furnished Me

Southern Oregon Co-provisions furnished McMackin family, \$60. E G Flanagan, provisions for McMac-

E B Dean & Co provisions for J R Blinn, \$8.

Rosa & Lowe, medicine for Peter Williams, \$14.30. J B Marshall & Son, merchandise fur-

nished Peter Williams, \$33.63. Dr. Cook, medical attendance on John Adams, \$10.50. Dr. Cook, medical attendance on Mc

Mackin, \$34.50. J H Roberts, provisions furnished Mrs L Prey and family, \$75.

J H Jones, going for doctor for Peter Williams, \$2. Mrs A Hastings, for keeping and sup-

plying poor farm, \$351.45. Mrs Prey and family allowed \$10 per

Mrs Lucy McMackin and family allowed \$15 per month. E B Blackerby, for work and board for Peter Williams, \$25.

BOUNTIES ON SCALPS. LIQUOR LICENSE. I E Morris, Empire City, 12 months. Timothy Hayes, Empire City, 6 months. Tenneson & Walser, Randolph, 6 months.

M W Kennedy, Bandon, 6 months. Munck & Tupper, Banden, 6 months, MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived. July 14-Schr Emma Utter, Allen, from F to S O Co. July 15-Star G H Chance, Crim, from

July 16-Tug Travelor, Larsen, from S F July 16-Stmr Edgar, from S F to North July 17-Tug Hunter. Wheeler, from 8 F. North Bend.

July 19—Stur Ajax, Donaldson, from S F to S O Co. July 19—Stur Arcata, Marshall, from S July 19-Schr J G Wall, from S F to North

July 19-Schr C H Merchant, Provost, July 21—Schr J F Miller, Hansen, from S to S O Co.

Sailed.

July 14—Schr Gotama, Nelson, S.F.
July 14—Schr Annie Gee, S.F.
July 17—Stmr Tillamook, Hamm, S.F.
July 17—Stmr G.H. Chance, Bandon,
July 18—Tug Columbia, Magee, Gardiner,
July 18—Tug Travelor, Grays Harbor,
July 18—Sthr Edgar Grays Harbor,
July 18—Schr Laura May, Fjorn, S.F.
July 20—Stmr Ajax, Donaldson, S.F.
July 21—Stmr Arcata, Marshall, S.F.

Monitor steel ranges for hotels, boarding houses, logging camps, and family sizes, at O'Connell's hardware house.

Baptist Church.—Preaching every Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sunday school at 11 m. Rev. F. E. Scofield,

Catholic Church,-Rev. F. N. Beut-Emmanuel Church .- Services on the 2nd and 4th Sundays in each month at

11 a. m.—Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Rev. W. Horsfall, Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. J. H. Roork, pastor, Empire City, Or.

Presbyterian Church.-Services Smith & Sengstacken's ball. Rev. J. B. Rideout, pastor.

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Sarskildt for Skandinaver

Ett fullt lager af Svenska mediciner finnes alltid att tillga i Golden's drug store till billiga priser. Hoad Ni be hoiver af mediciner, bocker, juveler, toalettprydnader m. m. bor Ni kopa hoe Golden for att inbespara penningar. De finaste viner och likorer for medicinska andamal finnas der ocksa. Besok Golden's drug store, hvarest Ni skall rona ett godt bemotande och inbespars

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878 .-- Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. Reschurg, Or., May 48, 1890. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon Nevada, and Washington territors." LANK Nevada, and Washington territory," J. YOAKAM, of Marshfield, county of Coo. A YOAKAM, of Marshfield, county of Coos, state (or Territory) of Oregon, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No......, for the purchase of the nw's of nw's, of section No. 25, in township No. 25 s. range No. 12 w, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for section than the catalogs. than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Or., on

Saturday, the 16th day of August, 1890. He names as withesses: J. B. Davis, Win. Joyle, Win. Smith, Calvin Bridges, of Marsh field, Coos county, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 10th day of

August, 1890. jn6 Chas. W. Johnston, Register.

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878. - Notice for Publication.

UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE. ROSEBURG, OREGON, July 5th, 1800.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington territory," Nelson Lewis, of Marshfield, county of Coos, state George Hulburt & Wolf, for preparing of Oregon has this day filed in this office ody of McMackin for burial, \$5.

R W Getty, two teams for funeral of McMackin, \$10.

Lewis, of Marshheld, county of Coos, shall of Oregon has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No.—for the purchase of the set of set of section No. 11, in Township No. 25 S, range No. 11 w, and will offer proof to those the section of the section its timber or atone than for agricultural pur-poses, and to establish his claim to said fund before the Register and Receiver of this office at

before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon, on Thursday the 18th day of September, 1850. He mames as witnesses: Levi Smith. Joe Cheatham, Edward Thomas, and Thomas Creason, of Marshfield, Cous-county, Oregon. Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 18th day of September, 1850.

day of September, 1850. jyro John H. Shupe, Register. Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.—Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Roseburg, Or., July 5th, 1890. Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1873, entitled "An act for the sale of June 3, 1873, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon. Nevada, and Washington Territory." Edward Thomas, of Marshfield, county of Coos, state of Oregon has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. ——, for the purchase of the ne's of ne's of section No. 11, in township No. 25 S, range No. 11 w, and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Roseburg, Oregon on Thursday, the 18th day of September, 1890. He names as witnesses: Levi Smith, Joe Cheatham, Nelson Lewis, Thos. Creason, of Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lends are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 18th day claims in the 1890. of September, 1890. JOHN H. SHUPE, Register.

Notice for Publication. LAND OFFICE AT ROSEBURG, OR.,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the county court of Coos

county, Or., at Empire City, Or., on Saturday, September 6th, 1890. viz: STEELING P. CONTRON, Pre-emption D. S., No. 6532, for the 8% of self of section 20, and wid of swif of section 21, township 25, south range 11 west, W. M. He names the following witnesses to prove his

continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: Hausard E. Bessey, Henry C. Smith, Isaac Landrith and John F. Hail, all of Marshfield, Coos county, Oregon.

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JOHN H. SHUTE, Register.

Treasury Department, U. S. Life Saving Service, Washington, D. C., July 2, 1890.

Seaied proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m., of Thursday, August 7, 1890, for the construction of a life-saving station at or near the mouth of the Umpqua river, one on Coos Bay, near Empire City, and one at the mouth of the Coquille river, all in Oregon.

Proposals will be received for one and all stations, and bidders proposing for all should state for what sum they will build each, and for what sum the three. Plans and specifications, containing full information, and forms of proposal can be obtained from the Collectors of Customs, Empire City and Portland, Oregon; the Superintendent, Twelfth Life-Saving District, Appraisers Building, San Francisco, California; Superintendents of Construction, Life-Saving Stations, Pacific Coast, No. 24 State Street,

Stations, Pacific Coast, No. 24 State Street, New York City, and upon application to this office.

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