NEWS SUMMARIZED.

IMPORTANT EVENTS

OF THE PAST WEEK

in Tablet Form For the

Busy Man.

July all

Lord Russell pleaded guilty to bigamy, and was sentenced to three months' imprisonment. More rain fell in Kansas yesterday.

International Epworth League Convention opened in San Francisco, Cal.

ernment of Spain for \$185,000.

Miss Mary Proble Anderson, of Portland Me., is to Christen the new battleship Maine, The Navy Department has purchased the big steel drydock at Havana harbor from the gov-

The second batch of Boer prisoners of have arrived at Bermuda, slg in number, Prince Edward's Diamort has sold to a New York firm for \$100,000.

A French conspiracy to overthrow the Re public and make Lewis Napoleon Emperor of France has been discovered in Paris.

Cecil Rhodes and Dr. Jamesen landed at South Hampton to day

Lord Kitchner has commuted the death sentgrace on 34 Hoer prisoners to life imprisonment at Bermuda.

authorities on Aug. 14th, one year from the

Greeks and Austrians indulged in a bloody combat on the Union Pacific at Sidney Nebraska. 6 Greeks were wounded, one Austrian

dead. The Greeks are arming themselves. Macleay's History of the Spanish war he been excluded from the naval academy, by

order of Secretary Long. July wo The shortage of 30,000 in the U.S. mint at

of the gold in the vaults, The Havana Dry Dock may have to be towed to Subig Flay, a distance of 11.916 miles.

There is a famine raging in the Volga Province

The town of Riceville, Minn., was wiped out by

fire today.

Twenty-five of 30 cadets succumbed to heat today while attending Gen. Butterfield's funeral at New York. They will all recover.

Five persons were drowned in New Haven, Conn., by the capsising of a yacht yesterday. The steel trust expects to start several of their

belt and that crop has been very much injured. Tuly at

Thirty thousand tailors have struck in New

York for shorter hours. Senator Clark is operating in Russian, coppe mines, having purchased 13,000 000 rubles atock in mine, in that country,

The thermometer went to 110 degrees a Indianopolis today,

Trouble between San Francisco teamsters and draymen may mean tie-up of wholesale and retail business.

International Epworth Lague convention San Francisco was brought to a close,

During a storm a large take barge was struck by lightning and destroyed by fire and her crew is supposed to have been lost. The boat was that this branch will become quite county clerk of Coos county and the seen burning by the Memomence, Wix., light

The board of arbitration in the Fraser river fishermen's strike have decided that the fishermen shall receive 12 % cents per fish for onequarter of the entire pack and to cents for the remainder of the pack.

Corbin and Chaffe have decided on radical reforms in the army. The military force will be reduced to 20,000 or 30,000.

The Ministers at Pekin agreed upon the ques tion of indemnity payments,

The funeral of Mrs. Kruger occurred at Pre-The mine firemen's strike was declared off

Adolph Stecker, of San Francisco, was crown ed the king shooter of America,

The Cadillac won the second trial race for the Canada's cup.

International Mining Congress is in session at Boise, Idaho.

The teamsters strike in San Francisco is as suming a serious aspect and threatens to later

at El Reno, Okla., and 26,082 at Lawtyn. This will be one of the biggest booms Oklahoma has ever experienced. The government will supervise the drawings.

CONDENSED STATE NEWS ITEMS.

Salaries of Oregon Agricultural College pro feasors are to be raised.

Portland shipped one-tenth of all wheat exported from the United States.

Reselving has contracted with the Water & Light Co. to fornish water for \$4.00 a year per

Commandant Jan Keige, who served with Cream of the Dispatches Dished Up with General Botha in the Boer war is in Portland and addressed a meeting on Saturday

> Linn county has just harvested the heaviest hay crop in many years.

J. K. Weatherford, of Albany has been elected president of the Board of Regents Oregon Agricultural College,

The Dalles will hold a street fair. The total membership of the A. O. U. W.

Oregon is now 9,667. his own life in a San Francisco lodging bouse last Friday by swallowing carbolic acid. Des-

pondency was the cause Mayor O'Neil, the third mayor of Portland i

Eugene has contracted for 7,000 cubic yards of crushed rock at 77 cents a yard, to be used in macadamizing

A deaf boy named Allen was killed at La Grande by a train. He was on the track and instantly killed

The Clatsop County Sunday School conven tion will be held at Astoria on July 30.

I. S. Hutley, a fisherman was drowned Axtoria Saturday night.

Clatsop county has a new No. 3 Austin rock taker and a new 18 horsepower engine to crash rock for the new Nehalem valley road, The machine cost \$2157.

Timber fires are raging in Lake and Klamath

It is now thought by conservative judges that

A rattlesnake was recently killed at Allsony

he Oregon hop crop will be light. An Astoria company has been incorporated to tevelope the Nehalem coal fields.

The Oregon National Guards begun rifle practice last Saturday

B Goldsmith one of Portland's pioneer San Francisco has been verified by the counting chants died of heart trouble on Monday.

Word From Nome

Mrs. Joseph Fox received a letter ious to get back to the Arctic where he located very rich diggings last fall. but was awaiting the arrival of a steamer from St. Michaels, when he expected his father and brother to join him on his Northern trip. He says be sawSam Davis Jr., Hark Dunham and Capt. Robt. Fredricks, who had just arrived at Nome. J. W. Tibbetts had been there for some time education, which was completed at but he didn't state what bussiness he was engaged in. Capt. Robt Dunham is master of the steamer Elk running between Nome and Teller.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

There can be no doubt that the Young Men's Christian Association is doing a good work in Marshfield. At and reaching Coos Bay he entered no time in the past four months has upon the practice of his profession at the stiendance been so large, nor the Empire City, where he resided until interest so general as at present.

The Association is constantly making improvements and adding to its facilities so as to reach, as far as possible, the mental, moral, and physical phases of human pature.

Another valuable and quite extensive increase has been promised for the library and in time, it is hoped comprehensive and offer reference for only living child of deceased. On any ordinary requirement.

hand classes and one student, with of Judge D. L. Watson. Her death only a month's study, takes dictation of business letters in his father's office. Others who have not studied as long city, Mr. Hazard led to the alter Mirs are doing equally well considering the time since entering the class. A new Remington Standard Typewriter, of the most loving and considerate of No. 6, has been supplied for the use of husbands. the students.

The gymnasium and bowling alleys are used at nearly all hours of the day and evening. The hot shower baths are found to be first class following a plunge in the bay. Swimmers can be seen at nearly any hour of the day from 9 a m to 8 p m. Shooling the chutes is a very exciting and intensely interesting sport plication was wonderful, and whatindulged in by a great many. The public is urged to call and see the all his might. He was a man of en- Jens Hansen : A Ridcout, n g, E W work as it is progressing.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the people of Marshfield and the members and bore a reputation without a stain. I s v g, John Stauff, i g, W E Richof the A. O. U. W. and the D. of H. and others for their kind ocrat, he was twice elected to office in 1 s s, Geo Stauff, chap. and friendly sympathy shown in our recent bereavement.

MRS. S. H. HAZARD, LOUIS H. HAZARD.

COAST

Of Hon. S. H. Hazard--Caused By Over Exertion

RESULTING IN FATAL

John C. Leasure, of Portland, Oregon, took One of Coos County's Leading A torneys and Highly Respected Citizens --- Sketch of His Life

> This community has sustained severe shock in the death of Hon. S. H. Hezard, which occurred about 9

o'clock on Monday evening, July 22. The cause of death was a strain in thrown by the engine against the bank and the region of the heart, received on Friday last while speeding his trotter, Hood, around the race track. The horse is an extremely hard puller, and the strain was too much for Mr. Hazard, who collapsed on .dismounting from the sulky and was taken home later in a condition considered Ginn & Co.; exchange 36 cents, reserious by Dr. McCormac, who was tail, 70 cents, called. Later, however, he seemed to be gaining, and on the day of his death his friends had recovered ful, confidence in his recovery. The end came suddenly, with but a moment's warning and with no struggle or ap-

parent suffering. The funeral, which took place Wednesday, was very largely attended. Services at the late home were conducted in a very impressive manner by Rev. R. C. Lee of the M. E. churchl after which the remains were taken of H. lodges, of which deceased was Thomas rest in I.O. O. P. cemetary with the cents. beautiful ritualistic service of the order. The pall-bearers were J. W. Bennett, O. E. Smith, A. E. Seaman under date of July 4th . He was anx. A. J. Sherwood, L. A. Roberts and

> Silas H. Hazard was born at Baton Rouge, La., June 16, 1838. He moved with his parents to New Jersey when but a boy. Thence the family moved to Pennsylvania, thence to Mississipthe University of Iowa. He began Wheeler & Co. the study of law under the direction of the well-known law firm of Patterson & Robinson, at Iowa City, and was admitted to the bar on January 23, 1864. He came to the Pacific coast in 1865, but returned the same \$2.500. year to Iows, where he purchased a farm. In 1873 he again came West July 25, 1900, when he moved to

Marshfield. Mr. Hazard was happily married three times. On Jan. 27, 1867, he was joined in wedlock at Solon, Iowa, to Miss Maggie L. Shireliff, who lived less than two years, passing away on Feb. 24, 1869. The fruit of this union was one son, L. H. Hazard, now July 3, 1876, Mr. Hazard was mar-Much interest is taken in the short- ried to Miss Emma Watson, a sister occurred in a little over four years, Dec. 24, 1880. On Jan. 1, 1883, in this Frances Adele (Fannie) McKnight, who survives to mourn the loss of one

Mr. Hazard early took his place as

To say that S. H. Hazard was a RSNG, AE Seaman, RSVG, Taylor Sigman of tireless energy is to use a trite land, L. S V G, Ole Everson, 1 S. expression with absolute truth. His capacity for hard and continuous apthusiasms, and whether in work or recreation he devoted his whole at- treas, I Landrith, w, W B Curtis, c. was a man of the strictest integrity g, Jens Hansen, rs v g, Chas Lax, this Republican district, serving as District Attorney from 1876 to 1880.

he has lived so long. His qualities of mind and heart were such as to win not only the respect but the strong personal liking of all with whom he was brought in contact. He was open-hearted and open-handed, a bigsouled man with nothing of petty from Portland and will go to house meanness or small personal spite in keeping the first of next week . his nature. While a strong fighter in any case in which he was as engaged, he was an open foe and the blows he gave were honest ones. Whether in victory or defeat he displayed the generosity which neither arouses nor harbors malice. In fact, it may be berries which they have gathered. said without exaggeration that he occupied a unique place in the community, for it is only in the rarest The schooners Gotama and instances that a man of his active teer are here loading lumber. HEART TROUBLE men, and people of all classes, with a She has just returned from a year's feeling so nearly akin to the warmest sojourn in San Francisco. and most unreserved affection. His Mrs. Weybright of Haines slough is felt with all the polynancy of a per- other friends. sonal bereavement by many a man in North Bend was almost deserted this community whose deeper feel- Sunday. Every one went to the picings are seldom stirred. He was a me at liper'sGrove and report having

The New Text Books Chosen

one of nature's noblemen.

The books adopted are shown by series, the prices being for a set of the Gardiner are here in the interest of series. Introductory prices are the the mill company to round up a large same as retail in all cases.

Cyr's readers, five books, Ginn & Co.; exchange, \$1.03; retail, \$2.05. Reed & Kellogg's grammar, three books, Manyard, Merrill, & Co.; exchange, 68 cents, retail \$1.35. Wentworth's arithmatic, two books,

Frye's geography, two books, Ginn & Co.; exchange, 90 cents, retail \$1.80.

Speller , Reed's word lessons, Manyard, Merrill & Co.; exchange 10 cts., back Saturday from Portland where retail 22 cents. Wheeler's primer, W. H. Wheeler & Co.; exchange 15 cents, retail 30 here Sunday.

Brooks' mental arithmatic, Christotail 30 cents.

Newland & Row's verticle writing.

eight books, Heath & Co', 6 cents an honored member, and were laid to Co.; exchange 30 cents, retail 60

Thomas' United States history grammar grade, Heath & Go.; exchange 50 cents, retail \$1.

Natural Seriescopy books; exchange Scents retail 6 cents. The representatives of the publishing houses who were awarded con- Capital Journal, has refference to Miss Ella

tracts at the recent school textbook Hodson who was married last winter to Oliver commissioners' meeting have signed Jorey of Salem. Miss Hodson is well known all contracts. They were; O. P. here and her friends will be pleased to learn Barnes, representing Ginn & Co.; C. that she was not dangerously hurt: pi and finally located in Iowa City, W. Hodgson of D. C. Heath & Co.; J. "Mrs. Oliver Jory, of South Salem rece D. Williams of Maynard, Mertill & an injury yestesday afternoon that The companies gave bonds as fol-

> Maynard, Merrill & Co., \$10,000; Dr. C. H. Robertson was called and found it Ginn & Co., \$30,000; D. C. Heath & necessarry to take several stitches to close the Co., \$10,000; W. H. Wheeler & Co., gash.

Contracts with the remaining companies are being completed and their bonds are apportioned as follows:

McMillan Co., \$10,000. Werner & Co.,\$2,500. W. R. Lord, \$2,500. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., \$2,500. Benj. H. Sanborn & Co., \$2,500. Sibly & Ducher, \$2,500. Silver, Bur-Co., \$2,500.

The bonds aggregate \$80,000. J. K. Gill & Co., of Portland are seand they will be distributors to school book dealers in every section. Every company placed its agency there ex-

cept the Americam Book Company. The bond formerly given by the old contractors aggregated only \$40,000 and they were personal bonds, whereas the present contractors are obliged to go to the expense of buying surety company bonds.

Installations

District Deputy, G. M. Jens Hansen, installone of the leading attorneys of this ed the following officers for Arago lodge I O O part of the state, a place which he F at Empire City on Thursday night: David held until the hour of his death. His Morse, N G, George Beal, V G, D B Jones, T, library is one of the finest in Oregon. M Biler, S. George Englebloom, W. Al Owen,

The following officers of Sunset Lodge, No. 51 , I-O OF , were installed ever he undertook to do he did with Friday evening by Dist Depty G M Kardell, v g, I Lando, sec, J F Hall, tention to the matter in hand. He C A Johnson , r s n g, Jas Forty-l-s n While a strong uncompromising Dem ards, v g, Jens Jensen, r s s, A B Price

There will be a picnic on Sunday Aug. rith at An Eulogy of S. H. Hazard is un- Piper's grove, given under the autoises of the necessary in this community where South Society.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Cursons received the household furniture on the Alliance

Mrs. Kriebel returned home on th Alliance. Her eyes, although still affected, do not caused her pain now Almost every day some of our ladies some home with buckets of black-

Miss Vaughan, a sister of Wm Vanghan is visiting here. The schooners Gotama and Volum

life is so universally regarded, among Miss Florence Peterson was visiting his professional brethree, bosiness friends here the first of the week

untimely death is a shock which is visiting the family J. Peterson and

rare soul, a gentleman by instruct, had a good time but came home, Oh so tired!

We have not learned how much the band boys cleared. TENMILE.

Al Perkins and Jim Thomson o band of young beefcattle.

Will Simpson of Larsen's slough making his stay at Coleman's. J. H. Hibbard returned Saturday

from up the Umpqua where he had gone to buy hogs. Mrs. Ed Hambidge of Greenwood creek is visiting with Mrs. George

Balderree across the divide. Charles Holmstrom who runs the locomotive for the mill company came he had used up a week's vacation.

J. E. Peterson of May was visiting

pher, Saner & Co. two now in use, re- COOK-At Big Creek, July, 16 1901, to the wife of Geo. Cook,

a daughter. WEBSTER-At Los Angeles, Calif., July 16. 1901, to Mr. aud Mrs. H. B. Webster, a son.

Blackberries Wanted

The COAST MAIL man wants a limited qua

The following item which appeared in the

the workshop where her husband was working with a power planer, a knot of lumber flew up and struck her on the right cheek, cutting a gash of several inches in length and quite deep

SAN FRANCISCO NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE

The report obtained currency here vesterday that M. D. Landis had been captured in San has quite a circulation here has just awakened dett & Co., \$2,500. American Book from a Rip Van Winkle sleep and under a big scare head on the first page, publishes as a "special dispatch" from Marshfield dated July 23rd gives a re-hash of news that was old bere lected as general agents for this state, two months before. There is not an item in the whole article that was not published in the Coos county papers prior to May 15th. In fact, the whole "special dispatch" bears the earmarks of having been made up from old numbers of the COAST MAIL which were sent to the paper in question a week ago in answer to an inquiry.

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APPETIZING BEEF.

to Prepare Toothsome Dishes From Chesp Cuts.

An excellent way to prepare a brisket is as follows: Procure a four or five pound beef brisket. Separate the fat from the lean with a sharp knife, leaving a portion attached around three sides. Stuff this pocket with a force-ment of a cupful of the bread crumbs mixed dry, with a half tenspoonful of white pepper, a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of mixed sweet herbs and a plack of mace. Melt a half tableonful of butter in a saucepan, simmer in it a heaping tablespoonful of minced onion. When it is tender, stir in the prepared bread crumbs, mix well together, take from the fire and stir in one beaten egg, spread in the pocket and sew the open edge. Wrap the bris-ket in a floured cloth, tie, plunge into

on, three tablespoonfuls of olive off, four tablespoonfuls of finely mineed enten and a dozen whole peppercorns roast in and leave for two hours, then turn it over and leave for two more hours. Turn again and leave for the night, first rubbing the edges well in the marinade. Next morning turn once more and leave until ready to cook. Of course the meat should be kept in a cold place. Allow ten minutes to the ful of boiling water, sprinkle with a heaping teaspoonful of salt and place in a hot oven. Baste with a cupful of fore the ment is taken from the pan baste over it a tablespoonful of butter, dredge a tablespoonful (scant) of flour he way it was managed. over the top. Increase the heat, and as soon as the flour froths and brown place the ment on a hot platter. Garnish with little bunches of water cress

-New York Sun. How to Use Leftovers.

A tablespoonful of stowed tomatoes ieft over from dinner may be saved and added to the roast beef gravy of The haif cup of peas left from to-day's dinner may be added to the breakfast omelet and thus convert a plain omelet into a sightly one.

fly digested and more palatable.

bone. Cover it with cold water, bring it to a boil and strain. Return it to the pan, add a level tablespoonful of cornstarch and a benping tablespoonful of butter and cook for three or four minutes without browning, stirring constantly. Then add one cupful of milk and cook until it thickens, turn in one cupful of cream and serve at once

How to Cook Green Vegetables. in salted water. A pinch of carbonate of soda will make them retain their color. They should never boll a moment longer than is just necessary to cook them; then they should be drain at once. Fine ragouts may be made from vegetables only if a few mushone or two tomatoes, an apple, a few at Marshfield, C rooms are added. Potatoes and onlons, peeled mushrooms with plenty of seasoning and some milk or water make

The M. E. Picnickers

tion, both young and old realizing the sity of taking an immediate foot fath and an doubt many would have taken a desh surf had preparations been convenient.

TRAVEL BY SEA

Arrivale by Alliance, from north, July 23: R A Fulton, Miss Garrague a kettle of boiling water. When it J H Broody, Mrs Broody, Mrs Durkee, again reaches the boiling point, draw C R Durkee, J D Meyers, Mrs Meyers, back where all can boil gently for three B Foxon, W Cavanagh. Miss Agnes to four hours. Select a meaty piece of Vaughn, C T Collwell, F D Coates, O A rolled rib roast a la creole is a dell. J Sather, Mrs Sather, Arthur Sather, clous, savery preparation of beef. Se- Miss Sadie Goddan , W.J. Johns, Mrs lect the meat and have it rolled the day Nasburg, Mrs M Kriebel , Mrs Me before you wish to cook it. Prepare a Cormack, Chas Cavanaugh, End marinade of the juice of one large lem-Cavanaugh, E Anderson, W B Curtar, Mrs S Barrow, C Raber, Herman Beck, Mrs Beck , John Beck, August in a graniteware pan large enough to Beck, Edith Beck, Ed Beck, J C easily accommodate the beef. Lay the Currie, M Wallace.

The Picnic

The piente given at Pipers Grove by the North Bend band boys last Su day, was enjoyed by a large crowd, pound for reasting. After placing in Several gasoline launches and the the dripping pan throw over it a cup- Flyer and a large barge were used to Several gasoline launches and the convey the picknickers.

The ball game on the grounds was boiling water mixed with the marinade boiling water mixed with the marinade in which the meat has lain, the strain being 11 to 9. North Bend boys and lightly salt. Ten minutes bewon by the Coos river club, the score

SUMMONS

OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY.

ing a poached egg on the top of each

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a good vegetable stew.

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