THURSDAY.

Death of Mrs. J. E. Envart.

Mrs. J. E. Enyart, of Medford, died this morning at San Francisco, from the effects of an operation performed upon her, news of which has been learned with her news of which has been learned with great socrow by her relatives and many friends here and elsewhere, Mrs. En-yart was a daughter of Mrs. Scivester Cannon, and a sister of Mrs. Maston and Mr. Anderson Cannon. She was mar-ried a year or two ago to Mr. Enyart, a Medford banker. She was an accomp-lished woman whose death will be re-gretted by many.

Lebanon.

From the Criterion:

Mrs. R. C. Miller, who recently underwent a surgical operation in Portland, is recovering nicely, and is expected to arrive home on tonight's train.

J. M. Lindley, of Lacomb, returned home last Friday from the Palouse country, where he had been running a threshing engine. He received \$5.00 per day for his services.

O. G. Pattorson, J. D. Breed and Wal-ter Bass returned last week from their deer hunt. They had poor luck until they returned to the Walton ranch, where their luck changed and Bass got eight while Patterson got two.

Dr. Foley had a narrow escape las week, caused by tasting some aconite The labels had been torn off the bottles The labels had been forn on the bottles and the doctor was tasting the stiff to see what it was. As soon as he discovered what he had taken he rushed up to Dr. Jones, who gave him the necessary antidote and saved his life. As it was, he was in a critical condition for several hours.

Scio.

From the News:

M. O. Gaine: has sold to W. M. Ree of Millers Station, Ore., his 200-acre farm, situated three miles south of Scio.

James Wesley, brother of Joe and Chas. Wesley, of Palacky, Kan , is visiting in Scio. He is very favorably impressed with the surrounding rountry. He returns to Kaneas shortly and will try to induce his parents to come out to this state.

The work on the new building at the flax mill is progressing very rapidly. The steam fitting and shelving for drying the flax is completed and everything is ready for the installation of the machinery, which will be in running order in about

GRAFTS.

'Tis the love of the moon that moves the tide, says the lovely Ella Wneeler Wilcox.

Abou lien Adam's name headed the list because the names were arranged alphabetically. But there is a better rea-

Ministers whose wives are Lomely gen-

Sermone against pugilism should be shoulder strikers to be effective.

There are about one hundred entries in the trotting races at the state fair, besides the runners. It is a good idea to keep your eyes on young Oregon trotters. Frequently they are heard from in the east.

It takes nearly two hundred extra stalls this year to meet the idemands of the exhibitors of stock at the state fair, indicating what an increased interest

there is in score.

Some of the exhibit of the state fair of California now being held at Sacramento will be sent to Salem next week, giving Oregoniaus an opportunity to see a sam.

The once fam. Oregonians an opportunity to see ple of the fair held in that state.

New patents: I's Pendores, Catalons, Wash., compressed air water elevator; B F Kent, Eugene, Ore., lamp bracket; J O sharpless, Fairhaven, Wash., fish trap; C M Trapp, Tacoma, Wash., liquid hydro carbons for fuel and heating; J E Wormand & O W Ames, Spokane, Wash., acctylene gas generator.

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The Deacceart office has just received late Webster's International Unabridged dictionary, which some people con-tinue to think as fine a dictionary as there is in existence. Being already pretty well supplied it will be sold to some one who appreciates a high grade

A tally-ho party went to Oakville yes-terday to attend the fiftieth anniversary textraises of Willamette church there using the Revere House bus, and getting home by moonlight. They report the ex-ercises as of a very interesting character, valuable in a historical way in connect-tion with the early missionary work of valuable in a discordan way in connection with the early missionary work of the siate, when it took "sand" and a love for God and humanity to come out here across the plains to preach the

Twenty one people have arrived at Twenty one people have arrived at Forest Grove from Beaver, Furnace county, Neb, and will go into the dairy-ing business. The party consists of P. French and family, J. Nichols and family, A. Jacksiny, C. V. Thomas and fanlly, A. Jackson, F. J. Ramsey, and J. Roeebury. Mr. Lounsbury, of the S. P. gives the newspapers of the state for increasing the sentiment in favor of diversified farming and particularly dairying.

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FRIDAY.

Hammond's New Road.

The following has been figured out about the purchase recently referred to n the DEMOCRAT:

n the Draccast:

A. B. Hammond, the Montana capitalist who controls the Corvallis & Eastern Rallroad and the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad, has recently shown his faith in the Pacific coast states by purchasing another important and valuable piece of railroad property, the new road running from Eureka, California to the ceast, the Eel River & Brierka Railroad, together with valuable timber lands and other enterprises and industrial understakings connected with the road. As a result of the purchase of this valuable piece of property Mr. Hammond, it is expected, will soon remove from his present home at Portland to San Francisco. It is believed that his purchase of the several properties now controlled by him on the coast will unimately lead to a splendid system of railroads in Oregon and California, with a main line running north and south parallelling the coast line, and that the purchase of the Ministers whose wives are Lomely generally kiss the bride.

It is no wonder the waves mean leader after the foolish lovemaking of the outing season along the beach.

It is a wonder there are any V's said It is the United States after our tourists return from the Paris exposition.

Sermons against puzilism should be shoulder strikers to be effective.

The man with too much wealth is not his own master, but is ruled by his money. Young men, beware.

BIG POULTRY SALE,—A. S. Hart and Arch Blackburn have sold a litheir fancy fowls. Black Langelians and Plant Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee a 12 pound son. Residence Santiam.

E. F. Skipworth, of Eugene will speak for Bryan and Stevenson in several places in Oregon during October. He is one of Oregons most forcible speakers.

Dr. Bill returned last evening from Wells where he bad been to attend Jos. Ridder, who had a knee bad'y cut by a wood saw.

Divorce Suit.-Minerva Ison has sued John Isom, Jr., in the State Circuit Court, for a divorce, and she also asks to be restored to her maiden name, Monteith, the complaint states that they were married at Albany, Or., January 11, 1894, and that the defendant descried the plaintiff March 30, 1899, and further that he failed to provide for her. Isom is now in Alassa,—Oregonian.

A. B. Huddleson, of Jefferson recently exhibited peaches weighing eleven and Marketone to G. W. Apger, 3 lots

tor Wilson was seen at the depot this

toral work in the Unitarian church and socialism. His son-in law Elmer E. Archerd is now editor. He promises a special department devoted to social-

Hi Richards and E. A. Parker arrived in Albany last evening from coonty.

Conrad Myers and Marietta Snow were mairied in Lane county yest rday, a sign that winter is coming.

Mrs. Pockert, of Tacoma, a sister of Ex County Assessor Frank Deakins, is in the city the guest of F. B. Tinkle.

FAST PICKING. - One day this week Master Clifford Walker, aged 12 nearly, a grand son of Capt. Jason Wheeler.

A Fiftieth Anniversary.

At Oakville this afternoon is being celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Willamette church of that place, an

terian Church of Oregon—C. H. Stewart, Albany, Or.
History of the Willame'te Congregation—Mathew Acheson, Shedds, Or.
Reminiscences. (1) The Founder of Willamette—Rev. T. S. Kendail, D. D., by Rev. T. J. Wilson, Eugene, Or.
(2) The First Pastor of Willamette—Rev S. G. Irvine, D. D., by Rev. W. G. M. Hayes, D. D., Pullman, Wash.
(3) The Ru ing Elders of Willamette—Rev. A. M. Acheson, Eleanor, Ili.
(4) Capt. Jno. Smith and the Warm Spring Indiane—Rev. J. A. Speer, Warm Sorings, Or.
(5) General Reminiscences.

Got Nine Deer.

W. H. Hogan, Cooper Turner, M. Armstrong and Rev. Fenton and brother returned last night from a hunting trip near Upper Soda, where they found considerable sport during their few days stay there. They killed nine deer in a l and brought back enough to enable the DEMOCRAT man to vouch for the fact. On one occasion five deer appeared to-On one occasion five deer appeared to-gether on the trail where several of them were waiting, and they had a deer ric-nic for a few moments, stilling four out of the five. On snother occasion two of the men run upon seven bucks and d.dn't get one, in fact got only two or three shots at them. One of their ex-periences was a small scare one night when sticks and rocks were thrown upon their tent ten or fifteen times by some when sticks and rocks were thrown upon their tent ten or filteen times by some one in the dark, and it has been figured out that it was a Crook county man who went crazy and had disappeared in the mountains. They saw nothing more of him a ter that night.

Paul Belts to John F. Belts, sev-

Lebanon...
Viola Rainwater to W B Blanch-ard, lot in Brown-ville...........
Assignment of mortgage for \$2600, Mortgage for \$1100.

License was issued for the marriage of John L. Wenderf et Multnomah county and Belle J. Halvoreen, of Shedd.

Mr. McKnight, of Portland, father of the McKnight Bros., came up on the noon train on a visit at the farm of his washBurn-Lasefle. — On Wednesday, the home of

Brownsville.

The Rev. S. H. Jones preached his arowell sermon in the Fleshyterian church last Sabbath evening and left for Ireland on Monday morning.

Henry MeFarland was at Albany at the beginning of the week. His son Frank has gone to visit with relatives at Seattle.

bbrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Willamette church of that place, an event of importance in the pioneer history of the state. The congregation west organized on July 9, 1850, but this is the first opportunity to commemorate the occasion. Following is the program in commemorat on of the event:

Paper, Early Christian Work in Oregon—Cyrus rl. Walker, Albany, Or.
The beginning of the United Presbyterian Church of Oregon—C. H. Stewart, Albany, Or.
History of the Willamette Congregation—Mathew Acheson, Shedds, Or.
Reminiscences. (1) The Founder of Loney, Mary A.—Beginning, 33,43 thence N. to beginning, 21 acres, except 20.16 acres to Mary A.—Beginning, 23.63 chains E. of NW corner of D. L. C. No. 78, T. 11 S. R. 4 W.; running thence E. 18.25 chains; thence S. 19.50 chains; thence N. 21 chains to beginning, containing 132 acres
Looney, Leroy and Virgil—Beginning 152 acres
Looney, Leroy and Virgil—Beginning 152 chains; thence S. 23 chains; thence N. 24 chains; thence E. 25.12 chains; thence S. 23 chains; thence S. 23 chains; thence W. 55.86 chains to beginning, containing 128.77 acres (except 2.53 acres deeded to Mary A. Leoney
Looney, W. H.—Lot 4 section 25. and lots 3, 4, section 25. acres. Also, beginning at SW. corner of D. L. C. No. 95, T. 11 S. R. 4 W.; running thence E. 55.67 chains; thence W. 1550 chains; thence W. 1550 chains; containing 75.27 acres, except 39.71 acres off of chains; chence W. 1550 chains; thence W. 1550 c

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A married woman who has been living with her husband ten years says that if she had the privilege of voting she would support the same man she had been supporting since she was married.

WARRIED.

INORAM—PIERPOINT.—On Sept. 13, 1900, in Albany, by Rev. Smick, Mr. A. W. Ingram, son of Hon. W. H. Ingram, and Miss Jersie G. Pierpoint, both of Sodaville.

They have the best wishes of many friends.

WASHBURN—LASELLE.—On Wednesday, Sept. 12, 1900, at the home of the bride's parents in the country, by Rev. H. L. Reed, Mr. George Washburn, and Miss Josie Francis Lasselle.

The ceremony was private, being attended only by retatives. After a wedleding repast the happy couple left for portland on a bridal trip, Mr. Washburn, is apopular young Albany man, a tailor in the tailoring department of the Blain Clething Co. and ine bride is an accomplished teacher and an estimable young lady. They have the best wishes of many friends.

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thence N. 2½ chains; thence W.
4½ chains; thence S. 2½ chains
to beginning, containing i0 acres.
Matchett, James-Lots 3 and 4.
block 2, Cowarn's Addition to Lebanon
Matchett, James-Lots 3 and 4, block
48, Waterloo
Matthews Susan L.—E. ½ of block
10, Woodle's Riverside Addition to
Albany

nores
Mrs. Nellie-Lot 6, black 7,
Hack's Third Addition to Albany.
Myers, M. C. Estate of Lot 8,
block 8, Woodle's Riverside Addition to Albany
Myers, Henry D.-8, ½ of 8, ½ of
section 28, T. 11 S., R. 1 E., 169

Raiston's Second Addition to Leos-mon McGhee, Walter, Estate Beginning at NW. corner of line of H. J. C. Averll's D. L. C. claim No. S. T. Il S. R. 4 W., and running conce E. 14.55 etc. S. S. S. Chains there W. 14.55 chains; there 5.51 chains to beginning, co-cusining 14.50 acres, Also, S. part 101 3 in section 21, T. Il S. R. 4 W. containing W acres

Meintyre, Miles-Luis 7, 8, block 8, Keeling's Addition to Bronwsville McKennie, T. P. W. 10 W. 12 and 15 W. 14 section 18, T. 15 S. 11 W. 14 section 18, T. 15 S. 11 W. 15 So acres 20 acres 20

Ruiston, Wm. and J. M.—Beginning at a point N. 87 chains from inte-rior corner of D. L. C. No. 49, T. 12 S. R. 2 W. Tunning thence W. 5.89 1-4 chains; unning thence W. 5.89 1-5 chains to begin-ning, containing 62-100 acre, except by acre soid to Rollings & Duirille.

Round, Harry J A Thompson, agent-Lots 6 and 7, block t Fou-ter Ray Wm. and Penelope The undi-vided 1-11 of W. t of NE to of U.5 of NW th section 5 T. 10 S., R J E. H acres

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