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DOINGS OF THE WORLD

\$1,073,000 for college education votes
the legislature.

The population of Nampa, Idaho is
4205, of Caldwell 3543.

Tommy Beard went to Eugene this
afternoon on his first trip to that city.

This noon was set for the adjourn-
ment of the legislature, but it was a
good deal later.

Corvallis so far has failed to raise
the \$3500 for the Thorpe Truck Mfg.
Co.

The U. of W. Thursday night de-
feated O. A. C. at basket ball by only
28 to 21.

The deer limit will be three instead
of five after a bill that passed becomes
a law.

The O. A. C. basket ball team were
in the city this afternoon on their way
up the Columbia.

Blanche Walsh, the actress, who has
been in Albany a number of times, is
lying dangerously ill at Peoria, Ill.

A Eugene dealer bought eggs at 28
cents, shipped them to Portland, the
bottom dropped out of the market and
he got 18 cents.

Ex-Governor Wm. P. Lord, died at
San Francisco yesterday of heart dis-
ease. Besides being governor of Ore-
gon he was supreme judge and an am-
bassador.

Oregon defeated Washington last
night 27 to 13. The Washington men
after playing in Corvallis were delayed
by the wreck yesterday afternoon and
did not reach Eugene until 10 o'clock.

Judge Victor Moses of Benton county
yesterday heard his first jury case,
Otto M. Locke agt. B. L. Taylor, for
\$150 damages to a horse, hired to haul
ice to Albany, but used for many other
things, ruining the animal.

TAXES DUE.

The tax paying season has arrived
again, and Monday Sheriff Smith will
be on hand with his books open ready
for payment. Based on the county levy
of 8½ mill and 1½ mills for roads,
there are 4 special city levies, 14 road
district levies and 28 special school dis-
trict levies. This makes a complicated
tax roll.

Those paying by March 15 will be
given a rebate of 3 per cent, worth
taking advantage of. Then par may
be paid until April 1st, or one-half.
Otherwise there will be a penalty of 10
per cent and interest at 12 per cent; if
the remaining half is not paid by Oct. 1
then the penalty and interest from
April 1 is collected under the law.

As the sheriff has only 25 days early
payments will be appreciated.

February Base Ball.

This is the middle of February and
good base ball weather. A game was
played this forenoon between the Chas.
Olvis and Floyd Simons club and the
Bertel Chance and Roy Eastburn club,
the former winning 16 to 11. It was
played on the grounds at 6th and R. R.
streets, in good condition.

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"A Cowboy's Vindication."—One of
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scenery throughout and a good moral
lesson, well portrayed by a sympat-
hetic company.

"Overland to Fremont."—An inter-
esting Indian drama showing the
hatred of the Indians of the earlier
days. A good feature is the beautiful
scenery of the Shasta Mountains,
showing the beautiful snowcaps in the
distance.

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work than in this comedy. Up to the
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and instructive picture.

4. Amateur Night—The amateurs
certainly have their troubles in posing
on the stage for the first time.
A good comedy.

5. A Man's Honor—A splendid
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7. Illustrated song Singing.

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LEGISLATURE.

Governor West yesterday in a special
message warned the legislature that
it must do some pruning or he would
do some vetoing; but that body went
ahead with its extravagance, on one
day voting appropriations amounting to
\$3,777,154, this besides the general ap-
propriation bill.

\$486,000 has been provided for the
branch asylum at Pendleton.

The session will end with no good
roads legislation.

\$150,000 was appropriated for another
capitol building; but Governor West
declares he will veto it, as the legisla-
ture killed the bill for a flat salary for
the state printer, so that the state
could own its own plant, needing a
building.

Malarkey's public service bill, putting
utilities under the railroad commission
passed both houses.

A bill providing for a standard size
of fruit boxes passed both houses.

A bill was reconsidered and passed
making the salaries of circuit judges
\$4,000 a year.

Dimick's eight hour bill was defeated.

A bill appropriating \$25,000 for an
immigration commission has passed both
houses. It is an Oregon booster,
backed by the commercial clubs.

\$270,000 was voted for new buildings
for the O. A. C. and \$70,000 added to
the maintenance fund. About the only
thing refused was a \$10,000 extension
fund for the O. A. C.

A bill protecting Chinese pheasants
for two years passed the senate last
evening.

If you want a bargain in anything in
the music line go to Davenport's Music
Store.

BEAT C. G.

The fast high school team last night
won their sixth successive victory on
their present trip, a triumphal one, by
beating the strong Cottage Grove team,
which had beaten Eugene, 32 to 10.
This makes a total for the trip of 213
to 108, as follows: 36 to 31 at Eugene,
55 to 20 at Roseburg, 31 to 17 at Med-
ford, 40 to 20 at Ashland, 19 to 10
against D Co. at Roseburg and 32 to 10
at Cottage Grove.

At Eugene to night they will play
their third game with the Eugene high.
In the game against D Co. of Rose-
burg the Albany lineup was Beeson and
Douglas forwards, Archibald, Blyu and
Abraham guards.

Those I. W. W.

Those one hundred members of the I.
W. W. are having trouble in the Sis-
kiyous, where they were let off in the
cold of the mountains, without food, and
it is feared there will be trouble, as
the men are desperate. Those who
saw them at Albany will appreciate the
fact that they are men who will go to
extremes if necessary. There is talk
of calling out the soldiers. Better get
them into a warmer place and give
them food. Fresno is getting ready for
them, as they have threatened to teach
that city some lessons.

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