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GOOD EVENING.

JAPANESE GIRL.-Miss O Mich ida, a Japanese young lady, arrived tile a few days ago and is now the of Mrs Reeves of that city. She is r way to Bryn Mawr, Pa., to attend ag ladies school with a view of educitherself for the work of a mission-nong her own people. She secured larship by competitive examination an arrangement by Miss Tsuda a lady who was educated in this ry some years ago and who now

an arrangement by Miss Tsoda, as tady who was educated in this ty some years ago and who now a prominent position under the Miss Matsuda will give free talks, ild Japan and New Japan," accombly lantern views, illustrating here. She is a young christian girl mand at the suggestion of Miss Florence Denton, a teacher in the sahe College at Kyoto, Japan, who is a great work for the young women tountry. She will deliver these and exhibit these views of Japan at e. Tacoms, Portland and it may be places before leaving for the East. Ill be in Albany August 21st and beak in the W C T U Hall at 8 k p. m. Persons interested in ling what christianity is doing for should not fail to see her. Admirate.

PROPLE SMPLY EXCITED. - Jas A on, special agent for Balfour, Guth-Co., in their insurance department, on Walla Walla Statesman repreon Walla Walla Statesman repretive: "I have just completed a
arrough Southern Oregon and Cali, and nowhere have I found times
er or prospects brighter than I find
here in Walla Walla. You have
grops, and before the season closes
leve will have very far prices, and
the farmers are prosperous all other
hes of trade are prosperous all other
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soing, as you are, a strictly agriculcommunity. I do not think the
ling financial strain will continue
longer. The panic is attributable
to the sected minds of the people
to any tangible cause, and the genpulse is gradually becoming more
al and I believe the worst is ever,
le-Pacific Coast at least."
e same might be said of Albany, an
ultural center.

enn Nor STOLEN.-Last Friday the r of Mr G W Westfall, the Lebanon r of Mr G W Westfall, the Lebanon yman, took a drummer to Brownswith his best team. Hitching the both men went off the street. On ning to start home the driver found less gone. No one had seen the disappear, so quiet were matters les had been stolen, and the driver ned home, and Mr Westfall telened over the country ordering the thieves apprehended. Yesterday team was found in the barn of Mr pleton. They had run away, leave top of the buggy in the road. The lent is a peculiar and rare one.

SODAVILLE INCIDENT,-Matters were Sonaville Incident,—Mat'ers were twhat lively at Sodaville Saturday ing. A resident there, whose name not learned, but who was designated metimes having fits, was "going for" tichardon, who runs a small store the Oregon fountain, for selling s for five cents apiece, claiming the year extortionate. Richardson up the gauntlet, and the men quard and finally fought a live battle, Richardson it is said coming out nd best. Both men were arrested fined 45 and costs spiece.

PLLECTING TAXES. The Salem Joursays: A D Pettyjohn considers the the assessors treated his Chinamen who are ers on the place were asked to pay S1 ce poll tax. Not putting up readily ays the officers collared one of them marched him towards the cabins re they live to raise them and take r goods. One of the Chinese drew a and the officer laid him out with a so that he had to come up to town have it sewed up. It seems the researe proverbial tax shirkers and officers are forced to use rough treatto get anything out of them.

BEED THEIR EVES .- A unique feat of the Oregon exhibit in the agriculpartial building is the grains out and preed in their natural state. The stacks
are heat, 170, oats, and barley are from
e to seven feet high and half an inch
k. The straw berries caused visitors
their eyes and take a second look
re they could believe that berries
grown to such dimensions — World's
imbian Exposition Illustrated.

the hair is falling out and turning grav, glands of the skin need atimulating and r-food, and the best remady and stimu-is Hail's Hair Renewer.

FR M Robertson has moved his feed to one door west of his former place, cast of the DEMOCRAT office, where t will located, and is in a condition to at the demands of the trade. He care a large and first class stock of feed, comean, plaster, hair, fertilizer, and thing smully kept in a first class store.

erms, cash at F L Kenton's grocery

clors going to the Bay or mountains a and examine the Blazer and Eton ets and suits at Read, Peacock & Co's,

sth at Viercok's shaving and hair out-

#### DOME AND ARROAD

The O P has cancelled its office at Ni-

Southern Oregon has been blike I by sevral mining experts. Charles Mueller has opened a branch confectionary store on Second street.

The regular meeting of the WCTU will be held at the hall tomorrow after-

An Illinois man is number a location through the valley for a condensed milk

J B Tillotson has been awarded the con ract for building a bridge near Millers Cost \$100.

A fourteen year old boy reached Eugen ast week, having come all the way from Jermagy alone.

Thos R Ewing, a carpenter working on a building at Brooks, fell and received njaries from which he died.

Mr Harris, the composer of the popular ong "After the Ball," will, it is said, real-ze over \$100,000 from its sale.

The Harrisburg bank has paid its de-positors and closed its doors. This action was brought about by the continued ill-health of the proprietor, R A Rampy.

The annual conference of the ME Church will be held in Albany next week beginning Tuesday evening. It is expected there will be about 150 visitors here.

Another brave woman has been heard from. Mrs Whipple, of Portland, met a panther directly in her path near the Foley Springs in Lane county, and, instead of screaming, coolly walked out of its way.

One day last week a hunter shot at a Denny pheasant directly in range of the Orphan's home, on the front potch of which were several children. The lead went over their heads near enough for two of the shots to hit a little girl.

Here it is "going on" September, and hat Oregon Pacific extension over the Cascades has not yet been commenced. Down at Astoria their present contract does not call for work to be commenced on their railroad until October 1st.—

Over \$120,000 was paid out in wages Saturday to fishermen by the various canneries of Astoria, and today another \$100-000 was dispensed in the same way. This week canneries will be busy filling final eastern orders and receiving boats and gear from the men.

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Without seeming to remember that the present crisis affects railroad matters as well as other things the Ochoco Review gets impatient and says: Nearly two weeks have elapsed without Receiver Radley telling somebody he intended to build the O P this summer. Something must be wrong. He may have exhausted his wind and actually gone to work.

United States District Attorney Murphy will go to Albany tomorrow, to look after the intereas of the United States in some cases growing out of the failure of the Linn County National bank,—Sunday Gregonian. The cases referred to are three, against C G Burkhart, J O Bohaman and Mr Burkhart and C G and F A Burkhart, brought last week.

Some one went to Porter's meat market,

Some one went to Porter's meat market, in Newport, recently, and squirted kerosene through the screen over all the meat that was hanging in the stop, and also a pool of it on the floor. He then tried to set fire to it by lighting matches and throwing them through the screen into the oil on the floor, but this attempt was ineffectual.

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Friday night at Pendieton Ed Dalson, a
gambler, walle twirling a pistol arcund
his floger, dropped it. The weapon was
discharged, shooting Jessie Walton, a
sporting woman, in the moutt, death resulting a few minutes afterward. Miss
Walton's true name is said to be Titlle B
Waltis. The coroner's jury charged Dolsoa with manslaughter. Miss Walton
formerly lived in Salem.

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A farmer living down the river a few miles from Eugene has just discovered that he has been raising hops on land that he holds no title for. Upon making a survey a few days ago he found that three acres and a quarter of what he supposed to be his hop yard belongs to the state, while half an acre more belongs to the railroad company. There is a good crop of hops on the land at the present time.

The Pendieton E. O. says: Assessor D W McDannals has returned from a trip to the Grand Ronde valley, being engaged at La Grande in preparing title abstracts of 600 pieces of land, for use in the assessors office. Mr McDannald states that farmers out on Sand Ridge, where good crops are usually the rule, wore this year sombre, clouded faces. In that locally there is nearly a total failure, and hundreds of acres will not average more than three or four husbels. will not average more than three or four

#### A Lane County Fire.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 14th -E O Carson's dwelling store house and barn with heir contents were burned Saturday night, near Creswell. In addition to the furni-ture diamonds to the value of \$500, a gent'eman's gold watch wor'h \$250 and a lady's wa ch worth \$150 were burned also wagon, carriages, harness, etc. Nothing was swall. The familie heads also wagon, carriages, harness, etc. Nothing was saved. The family barely escaped with their lives The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective flue. Loss, \$3,600; insurance, \$1000, in the State of Salem.

#### Talk of an Extra Session.

ecial to DEMACRATE

Salem, Or., Aug 14th. — Governor Pennoyer is taking a concensus of opin-ion of the legislators upon advisability of convening legislature to pass law stay-ing executions for one year.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the members of the church and congregation of the First Baptist church of Albany, Oregon, will be held at the church at 7:45 p m on Thursday evening next, August 17th, 1893, for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee appointed to secure a pastor, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

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#### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Deputy U S Marshal George Humph-rey spent Sunday in Albany.

Percy Young and Carlton Sox went to Yaquina Bay this noon for a weeks so-

Capt TJ Overman left this moon for Camp Compson where he will remain several days.

Mr L Gerhart returned this noon from a trip to the Hot Springs along the Mc-Dr J M Kitchen, of Stayton, was in the

city today on his way home from a with his family at Yaquina. Mr L Koelsch, brother of Mrs Chas Kiefer, and wife, are in the city on a visit, having just arrived from their home in New York City.

Mrs Dana Burmester and daughter Mildred, and Miss Annie Althouse left for Portland this noon. The former will be the guest of Judge Bellinger, the latter of Mr Gus Staiger.

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Mr Mort Abbey and wife, of Newport, were in the city today the guests of Mr George Landreth. Mr Abbey and a friend were on their way home from a trip to the Southern Oregon mines.

Mr G W Staver, of Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co., has been in the city on business for several days. Mr Staver was formerly at the head of the well-known firm of Staver & Walker, lat one time the biggest advertisers in the Northwest.

Mr Otto Lee, who has been with

Mr Otto Lee, who has been with Hodges & McFarland for about a year left this noon for his former home in Kansas City. He will visit the World's fair for a month. Mr Lee made many friends in Albany, and it is to be hoped will return here sometime in the future.

F S Peirce, of Portland, was in the city today on a new American Rambler bicy-cle, which attracted attention on account of its corrugated pneumatic tire and brass rim. Mr Peirce recently wrote an interesting account in the Review of a trip up the West Side and across the coast range to Yaouina.

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Thursday's Pendleton E. O. says: Deputy Sheriff Hailey was in Salem Sunday, and had the pleasure of a merry chat with Capt Humphrey, who is getting well as fast as a man can. He is almost fully restored to mental health, and laughs and jokes with oldtime cheerfulness. His limb is nearly healed, the amputation being regarded by asylum physicians as extremely well', performed.

CORRYALLIS - C C Hogue returned from San Francisco today. He will as-sume the duties of cashier of the Albany water and Canai Co next Monday. His family will remain here for the present.

Several teams from Eugene arrived in Corvallis yesterday with freight for San Francisco. They will return with back freight from the merchants, which will arrive today, having come on the last

The Palace saloon was closed last even ing by an order of attachment in the hands of the sheriff. The amount of the attachment was \$117. Chas Koim & Co., of Portland, being the plaintiffs in the matter. However, an understanding has been reached and the house is open again for business.

again for business.

Following real estate transfers have been recorded since our last report: C G Burkhart and wife to J M Keeney, lot 2 in block 17, Job's ad to Corvallis, also lots 1, 2 and 3 in block 16, town of Mc-Keeney; con. \$170. J M Keeney to C A Burkhart, lot 12 block 17, Job's add to Corvallis, also lots 1, 2 and 3 block 16, town of McKeeny, con. \$175.

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town of McKeeny, con. \$175.

A lady had a narrow escape from being struck by the engine of the Albany train today. She was standing very close to the edge of the platform with her back to the track as the train rolled in and some one told her to look out, but instead of stepping forward she stepped back, and had it not been for a party standing near by, who pulled her away, in all probability she would have been seriously injured if not killed. The lady's name was Mrs J E Petereson, the wife of a commercial traveler.—News

Go to R M Robertson's for cheap branjand

Viercok's shaving and hair cutting par

As a hair dressing and for the prevention of baldness, Aver's Hair Vigor has no equal in merit and efficiency. It eradicates dan-dreff, keeps the coalp moist, clean, and has lthy, and gives vitality and color to weak, f ded and gray but

Like a s ip without a rudder is a man wom n without health and the necessary st ength to perform the ordinary duties of life. When the apoettle fails, when debility and a disordered condition of stomach, liver, kidnes and bowels assail you, take Aver's Sar aparille.

They increase appetite, purity t', whole erstemand act on the liver lille Beans Small.

### OREGON STATE FAIR

Under the management of the State Board

of Agriculture, on the State Founds near Salem, commencing September 11th, 1893, and continuing one week.

More than \$15,000 in cash will be paid as premiums for stock, poulitry, swine, agricultural products, fruits, native woods, minerals, works of art and farcy work, and for trials of speed.

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Reduced rates of fares and freights on all transportation lines. Pavillien open four evenings during he week, with good musio in attendance. The new grand stand and the new regulation track are concelled to be among the most confortable and the best on the Pacific Coast. Splendid contests of speed each day. There is entered for these contests the best field of horse this year that has been on the grounds for many seasons. Valuable and handle me improvements have been made on the grounds and

Pres. Trustee First Baptist church,
Grapes, Sweet potatoes and musk mellons this afternoon at Parker Bros.
Late California fruits and vegetables at Perry Conn's.

Fine place, with two scres of land fruit, etc., for rent. Call on Prof W W Davis, est end of Fourth street.

FRICE OF ADMISSION.

Men's Season Tickets. \$2.50
Women's Season Tickets. 2.50
Women's Day Tickets. 2.50
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Women to the race course, free Children under 12 ares, free to all.
Seed to he seeders at Portland for a Pown on List. J APPERSON.
JT GREGG, Sectary. President,

The outlook continues good. The fol-owing conversation occurred on First

"Well, what business are you in now."

"Oh, the chicken business."
"How is business any way."
"Picking up."

A lamentable sight these quiet times is that of people patronizing snide circuses, when a good many of them cannot pay their meat bills. We need every piece of silver at home, and just why Oregon should be afflicted with three cheap john circuses during a critical period is an enigma. As one of them has already gone to pieces it is safe to say that after all not much money is being wasted on them. A lamentable sight these quiet times is

Lawyers and doctors are not supposed to advertise beyond the mere announce ment of their prefessions and the location of their offices. I'his curious advertisement appears in Hubbell's Legal Directory for 1893: "James L Brown, attorney, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Twenty-five years' experience. Collected thousands of dollars and never failed to remit within forty-eight hours. Never drink or gamhle. Plenty of property to pay all liabilities. Insolvencies and transfers to defraud creditors a speciality." Lawyers and doctors are not supposed

The truth seems plain that every hand The truth seems plain that every hand letting go of opportunities leaves room for some other hand to take hold, for the business of the country must and will be done. Moreover, there is a kind of energy developed or brought out by the trials and demands of hard necessity, which soon becomes a power in the next general effort which lifts all into better times. The wise man keeps his busitimes. The wise man keeps his busi-ness before the public even in dull times.

An eastern editor who lost a subscriber says: The biggest fool on earth is the idiotic imbecile who will withdraw his support from a paper because he sees something in it that doesn't suit his makeur. This same bigoted cuss should remember that what displeases him will please some one else, and in the very next issue he sees something that will please him and displease the other fellow. The withdrawal of the support of one imbecile won't slop this band wagon. You may depend on that.

Gilliam county girls are renowned tor pluck as well as for beauty, as the following from the Condon Globe will verify: "While Misses Maggie Hardie and Grace Frizzell were on their way to town Friday they saw a Luge rattlesnake in the road, and at once dismounted and declared war on his snakeship. After a vigorous battle they succeeded in laying him out. It was a whollope, and sported 14 rattles and a batton. Girls with such nerve are not the kind that would be liable to go into hysteries over a mouse."

Mr Chas H Fletcher, of Castoria fame Mr Chas H Fletcher, of Castoria fame, believes that stringeney of the money market does not affect the value of advertising. He continues to advertising amuch as ever at the present time, notwithstanding the general duliness in business circles, and to a Printers' Ink representative he stated that he was always ready to make contracts with newspapers if the right terms could be had. Mr Fletcher advertised right through the financial panic of '73, and his experience at that the has given him a firm confiat that time has given him a firm confi-dence in the stady and unremitting use of printers' ink. Even though, during times of deep financial depression, re-turns fall of slightly, he believes that the after results more than make up for the setback. Castoria is a successful ar-ticle and Mr Fletcher is a man of long advertising experience.

Clean towels to every customer at Vierack

See the New Improved Singer sawing ma-chine. The bat is always the cheapest. J W Sewden, agent. Office at F M French's Lawyley to a

A Water is a necessity newadays. I you want one call on Will & Stark, whose at ick is large and varied, and prices the the most reasonable. They can give you a bergain in this line as well as in jewetry

To FARMERS,-The undersigned have leared the warehouse of David Smith at Tallman and are now prepared to store grain, and all twiners are requested to call and see them before making arrangements or storage elsewhere FROST & SANDERS.

### I. A. Morris & Co. IU

Flour and Feed Store.

Have removed their store to the Strahaustors, former'y occupied by Deyne & Robson, and have on hand a full stock o

COSVALL & FLOUR, BRAN, SHORTS GERM MEAL, GRAHAM, BUCK-WHEAT, RYE FLOUR, HAY, DATS. STRAW AND CHOPPED FEED:

Custom chopping done.

### ALBANY FURNITURE CO

Baltimore Block, . . . Albany, Ore. Dealers in all kinds of Furniture, Wa, Paper Carpets, Linoleums, Picture Frames, Etc.

UNDERTAKING A SPECIALTY

A UNIVERSITY ENTERTAINMENT.—The Willamette University will give an enter-tainment at the M E church on Wednesday evening of next week, which promises to be a choice affair. The program speaks for this fact:

this fact:
Piano duett, Selected, Miss Carpenter
Prof Kruse.
Vocal solo, Selected, Dr Parvin.
Piano solo, Miss Carpenter.
Violin solo, Prof Kruse.
Lecture, President Whitaker.
Vocal solo, Miss Carpenter.
Piano solo, Prof Kruse.
Vocal duett, Miss Carpenter, Dr Parvin
Adduission, only 10 cents. Admission, only 10 cents.

#### Are You Nervous,

Are you all tired out, do you have that tired feeling or sick headache? You can be relieved of all these symptoms by tak-ing Hood's Sarsaparilla which gives nerve and bodily strength,

Hood's Pills are easy in action

Is you are particular about what you E-A-T

E-A-T
Perry Conn can suit you in groceries.

New seasonable speciatiles constanty arriving He keeps a clean stock. If you are going to the mountains cail on him and get stocked up. If you are going to stay at home, call on him and get the best to be secured, as well as first class treatment. His pices will suit the times.

Don't stop eating, but est what will build up for prosperous as well as quiet times.

#### NEVER BOTHER

yourself very much about business during the hot months if you wish to keep cool; nor must you get into the habit of asking A MAN

if it is not enough for him, when you can see very plainly that he is practically roasted; but, instead, aivise him to call on Parker Brothers and get the best baked goods to be secured, as well as warm weather groceries generally, WHEN HE IS HOT.

By so doing you will surely tetain his friendship.

THE VERDICT IS unantmous that Will & Stark carry the best line of eliver ware in the valley. They have the variety and qual-ity, a combination that counts in buying goods. An inspection always carries con-

Shiloh's Vitalizer to what you need for dyspepsia, terpid liver, yellow skin or kid-ney trouble. It is maranteed to give you satisfaction. Price 75c. Said by Foshay & Manor.

If affilicted with scalp diseases, hair fall-ing out, and premature baldness, do not use grease or alcoholic preparations but apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 FER CENT ON CITY PROPERTY. M SENDERS

# Strictly Cash.

F. L. Kenton has adopted a cash system and will hereafter sell groceries for CASH only.

### \$8.00 WILL BUY A WOMAN

Stewart & Sox and take one out on trial. They also have all kinds of wringers.

### IT WILL KILL YOUR WIFE

to carry that great big child around in her srms. You must go to Stewart & Sox and buy one of their buby carriages. All kinds and prices.

S TOWING AWAY HAY is the hardest work on a farm. You can make it the essiest by buying a complete Hay Carrier outfit of Stewart & Sox. Call and see it.

### SEEDS GARDEN. FLOWER.

Fresh, pure, sure to grow and sold at Port-land prices. Gardon seeds kept in bulk. Field peas and Field corn also carried in large quantities. STEWART & SOX.

### ENGINES AND SEPARATORS

They don't make any better than the 'Russell" and Stewart & Sox sell that kin at Albany. Several good second hand en at Albany. Several good gines for sale at a bargain.

PAINTS & OILS.—The best mixed paint PAINIS & UILS. - The "Phoenix" and we are agents for it at Albany. We also carry a full line of oil-, varnishes, wagon and carriage paints, etc.

STEWART & Sox.

BEE SUPPLIES.—Don't keep your bess in an old box any longer. Stewart & Sox carry bee hives, sections, comb foundation and bee smokers at low prices. WILL YOU BUILD this year. If you exrest to de not fail to see Stewart & Sox. They keep a large stock of builders hardware and sell at prices to suit the times.

THOU SHALT NOT KILL came excep according to law, and you cught to buy all your guns and ammunition of Stewart & Sox. They keep a cond stock and sell cheap. Giant powder, fuse and caps always on hand.

WE SELL COAL, IRON and "steel for a living," and keep a large stock of blacksmith supplies on hand,

SPRAY YOUR TREES.—Buy a spraying cutift of Stewart & Sox and take care of your orchard. The outfit they sell has been tried in this state for three years by the best orchardists and is a c mplete success.

WE'RE NOT BRACCING when we say we have the best line of fine shears, scheors, resors and pocket cultery in the valley. Come and see for yourselver.

STEWART & EOX.

PLOWS.—We have a new chilled plow exactly the same as the "Oliver." We guarantee it and sell on trial. Extras will fit Oliver. Also we have a full line of steel plows that namothe excelled. You might possibly save a few cents by coming around and seeing us.

Stewart & Scx.

BUY : YOUR

Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Lace Curtains,

## Shoes, Etc., of READ, PEACOCK & CO.,

ALBANY -AND LEBANON

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Undertakers - and - Embalmers WE KEEP constantly on hard a full line of metalic, cloth and wood caskets are coffins. Also burial robes and suits, in broadcloth, satin.crsl mere, etc which will be sold at

The Lowest Living Profits. EMBALMING and the proper care of the dead a specialty.



NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR HEARSE OR SERVICES, ALBANY, - - MASONIC TEMPLE, - - OREGOI

#### BOTTLING CO., CITY

-Wholesple and RetailDealers in-

Soda Water. Ciders. Orange and Iron, Seltzer Waters,

Birch Beer. Sarasparilla and Iron. Iron Wine, Etc.

Give nea trial.

PIRST STREET, between Montgomery and Railr PILSTY, OREGOE