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Lines on the Lebanon School Picule

The sweet May noon was bright and fresh, not a cloud was in the sky.
We marsheld again on the old school walk, the Ridgeway Butte to try.
Bright faces sweet as the breath of morn, shown up with a smile of delight.
As we firmed in our hands our Alpenstocks and looked on the distant height.

and looked on the distant beight.

The Professor's call for attention came, well known was its ringing rhyme.

The band played up a merry air, and foward moved our line.

We marched through the street where the people stood, then East to the river bridge.

There halted to reat, and cheer the flag, then clambered up the ridge.

The stars and stripes were at our head,
the hand played in the time;
Sweet voices echoes ind-us-ho,
the bills threw hack the chime.
The Williamette valley before us apread
kept widening in our view.
Until we reached the mountain crest, when
our march to a halt, we drew.

Our march to a half, we drew.

We viewed the scene with thoughts of joy while we stood in the upper air;
And gazed on the valley that spread beneath with nelds and cates fair;
For in all the world is no airer spot to be the home of man;
That here in the valley of the Willamette where it greets the Sandam.

Our country's flue from a lofty fir lasked its colors in the breeze;

We will not found home out by groups and dined beneath the trees;
We looked on nature's enduring forms, and traced them over again.

Till await with the changes that come and go; that toy, with the lives of men.

We looked to the Sur., it seemed to smile, and kins us with delight; Its beams seemed glad to greet us there upon the mountain height;

then to our joy it seemed to say,
"The past I'll speak to you,
Of Oregon, of its fair clime and of the
it grew."

"Long centuries this globe of yours has turned before my face,
I've seen its surface rise an fall mountains and seas change place;
Yes, the very peak you are standing on, for centuries was a sea,
And I well recall when the waters moved to make a home for thee."

Three hundred fifteen years ago,
Drake sailing on the sea,
Viewed first the land of Oregon, while round
the globe went he.
He praised the land he'd seen so fair, spoke
of its soil and cline;
Till others followed in his path to make
their homes and thine."

One hundred and three years ago on this elevants of May.

A ship turned into a river's mouth at the will of Captin free.

He named that stream Columbia the name it bears to day.

And traced it to dashing water-trails where he found the trout at play."

where he tound the trout at play.

"But only a hint will I give you now,
more when you climb again;
Rise, rise from the fog of a thriftless life
inspire your fellow men;
Sweet light you'll find in the upper air and
music of a Heavenly word,
I'll remember the climb you've made to day
and wait for your voice to be acard."

Then our soloes rang in the mountain air, our souls were filled with new light. As our literary program of speech and song we rendered on the height?
With bright green fields before us spread and behind us peaks of snow.
The sweet May flowers beneath our feet and the silvery stream below.

A mound of stone to mark the spot to seducation's name.

We built with three hundred busy hands all tolling with an aim.

The first stone Mr. Hindman laid, he's fived aince —23.

The second Loner Taylor placed,
a little lad of three.

The mound complete our names within and our day's work was done We left that spot with high resolve a useful course to run.

course to run.

Time may bespoil the work we've done, hurl down the mountain's side:

But while we lire we work as one, and constan, as the tide.

We leave the spot, its sacred ground to us who've climbed the crest, And now we look for higher peaks and pray our work be bleased. May our future hold an upward course and cree even run.

And the sweetest Joys that fall on earth may they fall on Lebanon. G. H. W.

Southeastern Oregon Alert.

The people of Southeastern Oregon are greatly interested in the proposed California, Oregon & Idaho Railway company, and any information from the promoters of the line regarding their intentious is very acceptable. Mr. J. M. Bassett, one of the promoters, has written a letter in regard to the company and its intentions. The line of the C., O. & I. Company, he says, will start from a point on San Francisco, or, more properly speaking, San Pablo, bay (which is an arm of San Francisco bay), or perhaps from Bulsun bay, and traverse the Sacramento valley. At or near Red Bluff, a feeder will run west across the coast range and down to Eureka, Humbolt county. From the head of the Sacramento valley, the main line will bear northeasterly through the counties of Lassen and Modoc, in California, and those of Kiamath, Harney and Mal-hevr, in Oregon, through Owyhee, Cassia, Oneida and Bingham, in Idaho, and thence through the inex-haustible coal fields of Wyoming. In speaking of the road, the Klam-

ath Falls Express says it is within the plans of the C , O. & I. Company to penetrate the redwood regions of the west count and the pine forests of the Northwest, and thus meet the great valley. lumber demand of the Sacramento The west coast lumber at speed come to their Francisco

by water, and be hauled up the valley at a freight cost of all the traffic will bear. The lumber companies of the Upper Klamath, who own large and extensive pineries, are now unable to develop and operate the same, owing to the high freight rates, which leave but a small profit.

A Bride Courted and Wed in Two Hours.

The Corvallis Times publishes the following account of a remarkable wedding near that city: There was a quite wedding out at Henry Gallo-way's last Sunday, and thereby hangs a tail; for, a couple of hours before the ceremony actually occurred the two hearts that now beat with but a single thud, hardly dreamed of marrage, much less anticipated a ceremony during the day. John Alberts was the groom, and months ago, they tell, John sent money back to the old country to a fair-haired German maiden on which to come out to wed the sender. There was \$100 of the money, but neither the maden nor the money ever came to America to gladden John's loneliness. Latter on in life, which was only a few fleeing weeks ago, John was angaged to a Linn county girl, but as he courted her one day in the kitchen they querrelled and she gave John his walking papers. The bride at last Surda 's wedding was Miss Lizzie Goldwor by, housekeeper at Henry Calloway's The tale that hangs to this wedding is, that neither did John ask Lizzie to be his; neither old Lizzie ask John to be "hern." This delicate detail was arranged with consummate skill by Joe L. Ripley, the well known hay eed, whose mas terly knowledge of hay and wheat crops is only surpassed by his skill in matching human hearts. "John, why don't you get married; and why don't you marry Lizzie?" were the two questions asked by him of John Alberts the morning of the wolding. Mindful of the recent experiesce in the matrimonial line, John rejoined to the effect that Lizzie wouldn't have him. In another room Miss Goldworthy was found, and the by Ripley, "Lizzie will you marry John Alberts?" Miss Goldworthy said yes, and within two hours the trip had been made to Corvallis, a license had been procured, Squire Holgate was at the Calloway house, and John Alberts and Lizzie Goldworthy who had never in all their lives seen each other but three times before, were husband and wife, During the ceremony the bride trembled in a calico wrapper and John was dressed to kill in a celluloid collar. Both were somewhat agitated as the solemn justice pronounced them man and wife,-a fact that perhaps ex-

piains the groom's fir t remark to his bride which was: "Now you feel bet-

Waterloo.

Mr. Billings late of California, has

ourchased the residence and two lots

of J. B. Carthew, who leaves shortly

for Manitoba. We are sorry to lose our

citizen, but wherever he locates, he

Mr. Richardson and family of Salem,

has rented H. G. Klum's cottage. Mr.

Many of the young of the town and

vicinity are laboring in the mill or awaiting orders to commence. We are

truely glad to see this, for while it not

medium, it gives an opportunity to

may improve those whose aim in life

seems to be to dance and create a

Mr. Canada has taken full charge of

town, owned by Kay & Weatherford,

and by giving it his undivided atten-

tion, we firmly believe it will prove a

good investment and be the cause of

Soda can be obtained next Sunday

h no more rata falls during this week

and then the festive huckster and

mild eyed hayseed will flock hither-

We are sorry to learn of the illness

of Mr. Bigbee of Sweet Home, but it

requires a more vigorous constitution

than is usually allotted to man to

favorably resist the evil effects of an

scanning the columns of the "Ex-

PRESS" in hopes of noting a few sad

fatalities resulting from the efforts

made to stir the county seat from cen-

ter to circumferenc and embracing in-

fact all the teacher of the county,

spiritual meeting Surday last; quite a

congregation was in attendance.

Waterloo had a treat in the line of a

We have been

JAMGROU

annual Institute.

several more ventures in this line.

brings a good neighbor with him.

Richardson is one of a few

ployes of the Woolen mill.

mash.

ward.

ter, don't you?"

Factory is running.

Many new residents.

omorrow.

Fiester talked freely about the matter to every one, and says he is ready to die. He has resided at Merlin a number of years, and always seemed to be a good citizen. A great many relatives reside in Grant's Pass and Kerby. About a year ago his daughter, Jet Black, was mixed up in a killing scrape in this city, in which Jess Rice of Lebanon, was killed by the woman's husband, Sam Black. The latter is now in the penitentiary. People who are well acquainted with Fiester do not think that it was insanity at all, but simply that he was angered, wanted to kill his wife, and

ASHLAND, Ore., May 17.—At 10 Two signal triumphs have been o'clock last night, while climbing achieved by Dr. Price's Cream Baking Topsy grade, the stage from Ager, Cal., bound for Klamath Falls, Ore, was held up by a lone highwayman, who was concealed near the road. He ordered the driver to throw out the

only adds to the amount of circulating Driver Ed Walters and two passenlearn a useful occupation, and labor gers, John Wells, a wealthy stockman and politician of Klamath county, Or. and Emanual Cora, a merchant of Picard, Cal., were ordered to dismount and empty their pockets. The highthe large prune orchard adjoining wayman then ordered the driver to cut spen the mail pouches and Cora to break open the Wells-Fargo treasure boy. Cora made too much noise while hammering at the box, and the driver was ordered to finish the job with the stage ax. It is not yet known how much was in the express box or registered mail. The passengers' loss was

> Torsy grade is very steep and the more suitable place for a holdup. The country is rough, and the nearest house is nearly three miles away. Last

BRUTAL MURDER COMMITED

MAN'S

Held His Wife in Three Feet of Water Until She Drowned in the Presence of Their Children.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., May 19 .- One of the most cruel murders of the year was committed near this city about 2 p. m., today. Charles Fiester, a man 68 years of age, drowned his wife, aged about 55 years, is a hole of water near the railroad track. The crime was committed in the presence of their three young children After the murder was committed Fiester sent the ch idren to Merlin, four miles further on, to tell the older boys what had happened. The difficulty grew out of family troubles of long standing. Firster came to this city later in the evening and gave himself up to the

sheriff and is now in the county Jail. The pair had been separated for a long time, and when Flester came to town he prevailed on his wife to go to Merlin, where he was logging, and keep house for them. The woman consented to go for a week, and they started to Merlin, nine miles distant, with the three small children. After going about five miles on the way a quarrel came up about her receiving letters from some man, and after a hot quarrel Mrs. Flester started back for Grant's Pass, but was soon caught by Fiester and dragged to a hole of water, about three feet deep, near the track and held under the water until dead. After the woman was dead the man claims to have tried to drown blusself, but failed, and setting down on the track, sent the children to tell the folks what he had done. He remained until the crowd came up from Merlin, and then came here and gave himself up to Sheriff Hight.

Coroner Kremer at once went to the scene, and the corpse was taken to Meriin. The inquest will be held there

Beats Anything on Record.

Wells-Fargo box and mail pouches.

not much.

road is very narrow, and there is no

CRIME month the same stage was held up near the same place, and undoubtesfly by the same lone highwayman. It was carried out in almost the same manner, the robber giving his orders and was not seen by the driver or passengers. The officers who have been trying to capture the perpeator of the recent robberies are said to suspect that he is a permanent resident of that seetion, but are unable as yet to locate him

Annual Meeting of the O. P. A.

PORTLAND, May 18 .- The executive committee of the Oregon Press as-sociation yesterday held a meeting in the pariers of the Multorpor club, there being present John R. Beegle, president; Albert Tozier, secretary; E. L. E. White, Ira L. Campbell, Eugene; George B. Small, Baker City, and Ben Brown, Burns. The committee decided to pay a visit to Yaquina June 8, to arrange for the annual meeting, to take place August next. From reports received it is expected this next session of the association will be the most largely attended in its bistory. A communication from the president of the Monthua association favoring a Northwest interstate press association, was considered with favor by the committee. This morning the newspaper men left on the steamer Bailey Gatzert on an invitation trip to Astoria.

Forest Fires,

TACOMA, May 17.-There were several showers in the mountains today, and the forest fires are dying down somewhat.

Blue Bucket Mines Again.

It has been some time since the Democrat has written about any Linn county men starting to find the famous Blue Bucket mines of Eastern Oregon. The following from the The Dalles Times Mountaineer indicates that faith in the mines has not died out; In conversation with an old pioneer who arrived in Oregon in 1845, we learn that his taith has not abated in eventually finding what has been termed by those immigrants who took the Meek Cut-off the Blue Bucket mines. He recollects while passing through a dry gulch of picking up the dry vellow chunks of some kind of mineral, and says that a bucketful could easily be procured. When they camped at night they took the nuggets out of their pockets and beat them between stones and proved they were perfectly malicable. But they did not know where they were, winter was approaching and they were anxious to reach the settlements. Weary and footsore, with sickness and death as constant visitors, they had little inclination to think about gold, and their only desire was to reach the Willamette valley and rest after their tiresome journey. There are certain land-marks which our informent discerned in the Harney county a few years ago, and some day he calculates to spend some time in locating the spot where the precious metal covered the ground in as great profusion as peobles do a

Signal Triumphs Won.

rock beach.

powder. First it received the highest award and diploma at the World' Columbian exposition of 1893. Next it secured the highest award and Gold medal at the California Midwinter fair of 1884. At both fairs it surpassed all competitors in every respectaward, in each instance, was for the strongest leavening power, perfect purity and general excellence. It was sustained by the unanimous vote of the judges. The victory at Chicago establishes the supremacy of Dr. Price's as "the foremost Baking Powder in the world." The triumph at San Francisc confirms and emphasizes

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