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druff. And it always restores

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My hair was falling out badly and I was raid I would loss it all. Then I tried Aper's ir Vizor... It quickly stopped the falling and add my hair all I could wish it to be... RESECCA E. ALLEN, Elizabeth, N. J.

Falling Hair

Point. He is taking a little rest after laboring in the snow and cold regions

I. P. Barnett says that he wears the

smallest shoes in the district. When he cannot get size 14 he takes two pairs of No. 7 so as to even up the thing.

Miss Jones of camp Lookout made a trip to Portland on Monday, and expects to return in a few days.

D. Labbey says he has already plant-ed his early potatoes and expects to have new spuds for the berry season.

MOUNT HOOD. Frank Ries bought a new team ought it home last Saturday.

Our saw mill has been grinding out lumber for the last few days as of

J. M. Lenz made a trip to the city

An entertainment will be given to-

an arrow evening at the Mount Hood call for the benefit of the school li-grary fund. It will consist of a farce

entitled "An Economical Boomerang," and will be given by local talent. An-other feature will be "The Eastern Band" and the school children will

also take part. The admission is 25 cents for admits and 15 cents for child-ren. Launch and coffee will be served

for a small sum and home made can-

of Dee last Saturday evening.

ford on Monday morning last, I gu no exchanges took place, but possibly some little pigs changed hands.

for the last few weeks.

dark color of early life.

ODELL

BIG REPUBLICAN VOTE AT ODELL

By Roswell Shelley.
Odell, East Hood River Valley, Jan.
28.—Out of 61 voters registered last
week by Roswell Shelley, there were 51 Republicans, 4 Democrats, 4 Pro-hibitionists, and 2 nameless. Who can beat this record? If this be an index as to what the vote will be at the primaries, and followed up at the June election, should be encouraging to republican candidates. But it might happen that so many candimight happen that so many candi-dates might bob up that the republi-can vote might be scattered, so that neither one would control anything like the majority of the republican vote. Under the provisions of the new law it is possible as well as quite probable that many candidates will so on the tickets with the minority vote of their party and not at all unlikely that with a sweeping republican ma-jority the candidate named at the primary election might be placed upon the ticket with one fourth of the party vote. Today there have all eady been tition for a place at the pie counter, petitions filed with the secretary of and this leads us to this question: state for six candidates for state treasurer. With half a dozen repuban candidates at the primaries some of them will probably come out sore and the result might be something like the last city election in Portland. With ten thousand republican major ity there seems no good excuse for having a democratic Governor; nor a democratic mayor in the city of Port-land, where there is five to six thouand republican majority.

Last Sunday M. L. and D. H. Thorn of Pine Grove, in company with their father and a brother-in-law by the name of Mitchell from North Dakota, called at the Little White store. They were out showing the new over the valley. Mr. Mitchell will probably purchase land here and move to the valley. He wants something good, and nothing is too good for the man engaged in business. We shall hope that this report the valley were outsided in the control of the words—agreeable, upright and reliable—than does the man engaged in business. We shall hope that this report.

We heard from Frank Gibbons who man who is able to pay for it. Those mild winter days are like spring time compared to the Dakota blizzards, where Mr. Mitchell came from.

Hess. We shall note this teport is not correct, for the community can ill afford to lose Mr. Lockman and his estimable family.

C. S. McDuffy and family of Port-

The question of building a horse shed for the benefit of country horses driven here for evening entertainments is now being agitated, a committee of three having been appointed to investigate the matter and report back to the literary club. This is a move in the right direction. Odell is on record as furnishing first class entertainments, the proof of which is the large

the key to Thomas Lacy to the grocery children. Then they wound up in business, and he and Mrs. Boardman knots sometimes at the corner stores will soon move onto the Busey place and sometimes at the village blacknear here, having purchased a one-smith shop, where amid the ring of noticed so many horses around Rock-

half interest in the ranch from Mr.

those Eastern letters, and perhaps af-ter awhile our own dear people will begin to understand the matchless

The Dodge brothers are grubbing worth of Hood River valley.

Odeil is lining up for the campaign f 1906. Today there is not a vacant house in the village with applications coming in. We know of a party wantcoming in. We know or a party wanting to open up a restaurant and report has it that one of the merchant princes of Hood River offered to lease a building here at O lell for ten years to put in a stock of dry goods and could find no building. There is opportunity for some development company at Odell to make revenue producing investigations. ducing investments by supplying sim-ply the demands that are in sight.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Ehrek are expected to arrive at Odell from their wedding tour in about two weeks, when they will be at home to their

Chris Dethman, the genial gentle-man from the Pine Grove district was over at the Little White store last week and registered. You know a felow must register before filing his pe-Why is the new primary law like a hotel? Answer: You register before you are fed.

A. E. R. asked the writer last week: "Do you know what that noise was you heard?" and immediately proceeded to answer, "That was Odell

It is reported that W. A. Lockman and family are to leave the Prather place in March. We regret to learn place in hise in March. We regret to learn this, for the Lockman family are the kind of people who make a commun-ity worth while living. During our three years' acquaintance and dealing with Mr. Lockman we have always found him agreeable, upright and re-liable, and no man better unde stands

to say that he is not improving to any C. S. McDuffy and family of Portland, who are old friends of the writer, moved into the John Tucker house last week, instead of the B. R. Tucker property, as reported in the News-Letter. The McDuffeys are nice people and will prove a valuable ac-

quisition to our village Oscar Fredenberg and Mr. Davidson of Mount Hood attended the literary not need a crutch.

ments, the proof of which is the large crowd of people who come out every Friday evening regardless of weather conditions. Last Friday evening's program was as usual a good one and was well attended.

H. M. Pool, who has been absent over a week in Portland and at The Dalles, returned last Saturday improved in health.

B. G. Boardman has turned over the key to Thomas Lacy to the grocery luminess and he would be the four corners of the neghborhood laden with happy school children. Then they wound up in the morning health and water the garden.

It was the vriter's privilege to recently visit the home of Mr. Calliger. Everything there is reat and convenient for upon a polyment of the convenient for the cently visit the home of Mr. Calliger. There is a neat ath room, a very nicely arranged cupboard which opens both into the kitchen and dining room. Mr. Galliger has a rain pump, so that he has a regular supply of water, and he intends to put up a tank so as to be able to sprinkle his lawn and water the garden.

the anvil and the glow of the forge Busey.

Busey.

Winans from Winans City comes me that Odell might have been the to our rescue with suggestions. Talk spot where the plot was lain for about your speliers, but say, Winans "Shore Acres," an intensely interesting drama illustrating the simple life has. We need more of them. Keep of the country. Here we have the it up, Winans, and publish more of brawny bare armed blacksmith, the

> Falling hair means weak hair. The Dodge brothers are grubbing tall timber while Messrs. Carnahan and Reid and the Kemp brothers are Then strengthen your hair; feed it with the only hair food, converting it into rick wood for the Little White store people. Ayer's Hair Vigor. It checks falling hair, makes the hair

Frank E. Strang has in contempla-tion the clearing of 20 acres of his land as soon as the snow disappears, which will either be planted to apples or sown to alfalfa. In the latter case he would enter into the dairy busi-

Dr. Shaw is in evidence out this way occasionally. We do not ask him his business out here, but presume he is out for pleasure over our good

have a snap we desire to show some one seeking either an investment or a home. The property consists of 44 acres nine miles out on the Mount Hood way. The road passes through this property. Consult your interest by looking at it.

stream, the angler, and we cam saying the villian, but we could import him. This free life in the open has many attractions to those who choose to read from nature's open book, and here, too, you meet with people who would make characters for the most gifted writers of fiction, and those who would verify the poet's

BARRETT.

John Helme spent two days in Port-land last week. He intends to strike the road with his grip to represent a Seattle paint firm. What did you Seattle paint firm. What did you say? Understand paint? You bet he does, and when he sells paint it is the genuine. J. H. ls no Conkle man. Do you want to sell your spuds, butter or eggs? Just call at Rockford. By the way, he is going to sell shoes

is now in Passadena, Cal. for the benefit of his bealth, but we are sorry

extent yet. Prof. Thompson was on the sick list streets last Saturday with his team last week and had to lay off from school and two strings of sleigh bells. for a day or two.

Mrs. Thomas of Jericho Lane, been out he sick list for the last fer days. Nothing serious. C. Plog sprained his back, but does

A. B. Billings is getting ready to build a new house on his place, hav-ing made enough out of his orchard lately to build the same. Barney Cooper was visible on our streets last Saturday evening with his new automobile. It is rather narrow tracked, but works very well in a timbered country.

There must be some attraction down selow here, as W. B. Furtile makes the trip once or twice a week regu-

Just one word in answer to the tip from the daddy of Winans City: We will say it has been decided not to anto Mount Hood city, as two much hot air mixed with our pure and light air might cause an explosion, and the crowd would get mixed up and get on the wrong street and wind up af the city of Dec. So keep your city, as we don't know what we would do with it if we had it moved up here. And while you are watching Winans City grow, just keep your eye on Mount Hood and don't forget it.

The Mount Hood postmaster has reseived his commission and is now issuing money orders on any money or-der office in the United States. Robert Leasure was the first man to cash a money order at the new office. This makes another convenience for this strong and permanent organization place that has long been needed. All in Mosier. The reception tendered we lack now is a good bank—clay Dr. Olmstead, Supreme Medical Ex-

pecial Correspondence.

We cannot agree with neighbor We cannot agree with neighbor tended. The doctor is a gentleman Winans. I would like to know when he considers that a child is attending school. We can not agree with him when he says "we were not cutting out a single scholar who is attending any of these other schools." If my memory serves me right, the petition A. P. Batham, one of Mosier's recognized front many serves are right, the petition of the says three programments from him in April. Mr. Thomas, who has three children in the newly wanted district.

Did not Mr. Thomas want to stay in when in session. Mr. Batcham claims Did not Mr. Thomas want to stay in the district where he had always been? We do not have anything against a newly wanted district where there are the finest displays of the state, for newly wanted district where there are the finest display of Spitzenburg a sufficient number of scholars. We beauties. It is well for Mosier that would like Mr. Winans to write up a good description of Winans City and tell how many inhabitants are in the city limits, as there has been letters received from East wanting to know out the different places throughout

Jim Langille, who has a paying ranch at this place, left last Thursday to spend a while in Hood River. He will return in a short time to do some

The Wesley Ladd party, consisting of nine jolly follows from Portland, left Hood River on the morning of the 13th inst at 5 a. m. for Bert Sandman's, where they arrived at 9 a, m. for breakfast. After breakfast there was two four horse teams driven by Peter Mohr and John Cooper await-ing them to drive them to Mark Weygandt's. They were forced to put on webs there on account of the deep snow from there to the Inn. The snow was from 8 to 8 feet on the level, snow from there to the Inn. The snow was from 8 to 8 feet on the level, and 30 feet where it was drifted. They arrived at the Inn at 6 p. m. Sanday the party had an excellent in every particular. The muslic which was furnished by the Tillium on their skie but heat of all was Sunday the party had an excellent time on their skis, but best of all was many orchestra, was quite conspicuous by its excellence, and afforded to the land of the storm that they did not venture out from the lun, so when night came they were so restless that they decided to have a time, and they had "The old Virginia reel" and the latest, which turned out to be the "Igorrote dance," The music was of backwoods style and consisted of the reasons. style and consisted of tin pans and tin cups. Tuesday morning, with Mark Weygandt, Bert Sandman and W. H. Edick'in the lead, they started W. H. Edick in the lead, they started out on their skis. Some were good on skis, but others were ski-ing on driving they got to Bert Sandman's in less than one hour, where they had dinnet and were ready for the long trip into town. After dinner Bert Stranahan and Charlie Rathbun, with

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follow the crowd. John Hollowell came up Saturday to months. A motion was then made improve his ranch, and has bought that W. J. Jeffers, Mr. Isenberg and some logs from Jesse Davidson and Dr. J. F. Hosch be the committee to

will put up a stable at once. Jesse Davidson is in receipt of a letter from G. B. Welch of Long Beach, Cal., stating that he does not think Mount Hood near as cold as he used to, since he has been paying twelve dollars a cord for wood.

HISTIM

Mr. Hollowell and Mr. Grey took dinner with Jessy Davidson and his two sons Sanday.

J. P. Hilstrom has sold 40 acres of his ranch to a Portland man. Also P. Anhert has sold the last 40 of his old homestead place, G. C. Ruff returned to Portland last Friday, after spending some time

on his ranch. He was accompanied by George Monroe, who has been on the Ruff place for some time. George will return here in about two mouths. O. Fredenburg, James Davidson, and W. B. Davidson attended the lit-erary at Odell Friday night. They say they were well paid for their drive.

MOSIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowland of Hood | pleted by April. Giver are visiting their parents Mrs. Newlyn, who has been in Port-land at the bedside of her daughter who is quite ill, returned home on Thursday.

After having spent a week in Portland visiting friends and relatives, Mrs. J. K. McGregor returned home

The Artisans admitted several new members into their lodge on Saturday last. This lodge is rapidly increasing in strength and membership and the writer feels able to predict that in the near future will find the lodge a aminer for the Artisan lodge, on his visit to Mosier proved to be a very pleasant occasion to all those who attended. The doctor is a gentleman

prominent fruit growers, was a visitthe honor of carrying off the cup over its productions to the front, and judging from past records, a bringing to the front is all that is necessary, the fruit does the rest.

Miss Irene Fisher who has passed through a serious spell of pneumonia, we are glad to report to be convalesc-

Little Willie Steward was taken quite ill last Thursday with what the doctor pronounced a pritty serious attack of pneumonia. Mr. Lanningham of Grass Valley is

visiting at the home of Mr. Tyler.

Edward Densmore started on Monday for British Columbia. He leaves his old home with best wishes from all his old associates and friends Mr. Middleswart will give one of his social hops at the hall on Friday

Mr. Chas. Graham and his sons, Will and Gordon, have gone into Washington to work on the North Bank railroad.

Miss Mary Middleswart is spending a few weeks at home with her parents.

CASCADE LOCKS.

their heads most of the way down the mountain, which kept the rear guide, Peter Feldhausen, busy to keep them rounded up. They arrived at Weygandt's at 1 p. m., where they were met with teams and sleds, and by fast Affirmative—Dr. J. F. Hosch and W. Affirmative—Dr. J. F. Hosch and W.

sleighs from the Fashion stable, drove them to the Mount Hood hotel, where they had a good night's rest and took the early train for Portland Wednesday morning. • e hope the party will return next winter, and we are sure they will if they follow the crowd follow the crowd relationship of the crowd relat Great money maker; as high as \$1,400 per acre has been realized from a single acre here the last season. Fruit of enormous size, varying from one to two inches in length; a brilliant rose red color, delicously flavored; exceedingly productive; very firm and a good shipper. Price, per 10, \$1.00; per 100, \$7.50; per 1000, \$45.00. place during the next four or five

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HUSUM

We are still on the map, and enjoying the beautiful snow. The most interesting thing in Hu-sum at present is the "depot ques-

Mrs. Huff of La Grande has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Olsen. Albert Bertscoe of Glenwood is visiting Wm. Anderson of this place.

Harry Tilton made a flying visit to Portland last week. Frank Fox is spending a few days n Portland. Mrs. Locks of Mosier has been visiting her father, B. Hendryx.

Chas. Gregory, jr., who has quite ill, is convalescing. A road is being built from near Snowden to Husum. It will be com-

Pine Grove Grange.

Rogers Early Dewberry Our Grange is certainly to be congratulated upon the success of its meetings. The program given Friday Mayes Hybrid Dewberry evening was both amusing and in-structive. The music was excellent, the recitations were given to perfec-tion; the current events were educative and the debate interesting

Another highly commensable feature of the program was the interest man-ifested in the discussion of the life of Franklin, nearly all responded with an interesting anecdote connected with "Poor Richard's Life and Works."
As the foundation stone of our order is in the educational features 'tis beneffical to study the lives of our men whose names have gone down in history as an example of usefulness to

At our next meeting, Friday even-ing, February 2, all will be called up-on to relate something connected with the life of Abraham Lincoln. We

and settle as promptly as possible. Dr. Dumble. trust all will do their part. Bread making will be discussed by the ladies, (men not excluded however.) Our committee has also promised us an excellent dialougue, much music, recitations, etc.

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