

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

TWO NEW SUITS FILED

Action Brought to Collect a Physician's Bill—One Divorce Asked for in Circuit Court.

In the Marion county circuit court yesterday, two minor actions were filed as follows:

W. H. Byrd, plaintiff, vs. S. B. Crocker, defendant. Judgment is asked for \$250, alleged to be due for medical services rendered. George G. Bingham is attorney for the plaintiff.

Rosa J. Scribner, plaintiff, vs. Orris Scribner, defendant. The action is brought to secure a divorce. The plaintiff alleges that she became the wife of defendant in Salem, on November 7, 1895, and has suffered much from cruel and inhuman treatment since that time. John H. and C. L. McNary are attorneys for the plaintiff.

OPPOSE ITS PASSAGE

They Don't Want the Pension Roll Made a Thing of Disgrace.

Headquarters of Sedgewick Post No. 10, Dept. of Oregon G. A. R., Salem, Oregon, Jan. 8, 1900.—At a regular meeting of Sedgewick Post held on the above date the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas a bill has been introduced into the senate of the United States by Senator Shelby M. Cullom providing full amnesty for all deserters in the war of the rebellion and making them eligible to a place on the pension rolls, a disability received during the military service from which they escaped by desertion can be proved; and

"Whereas, believing that the pension roll should be a roll of honor, and a symbol of fidelity to the nation; be it resolved, That we most earnestly protest against the passage of this bill, or any kindred measure, and urge our senators and representatives in congress to oppose its passage.

"I. E. Ross, post commander; Geo. W. Davis, post adjutant."

WILL BE CROWDED

Work of Registering Voters Is Proceeding Slowly—All Should Register Early.

County Clerk W. W. Hall is kept busy these days, the work of registering voters being added to his other duties, making his office an extremely busy place. Thus far only forty to fifty voters have presented themselves, daily, but this is not enough if all the voters in Marion county are to be listed by May 15th. There are about 7,000 voters in the county, and about 700 days in which all must be registered. As it is impossible to accommodate all during the last few days, it will be necessary for the majority of these to register early, or many will fail to have their names entered upon the voters' record. Many citizens are under the impression that, to register before a local justice of the peace or notary public will avoid this rush in the clerk's office; here they are at fault, for the registration before a justice or notary will double the work for the clerk, and at the same time involve an expense on the county, which would be avoided by calling in the county clerk's office. The voter, in registering before a notary public, is required to give the same information and sign his name as if he were registering before the county clerk, and he will be compelled to bring two freholders as witnesses. When the statement of the voter reaches the county clerk, that officer is compelled to enter, in his record books, the same information, as if the voter presented himself at the counter, and in lieu of the voter's two signatures being written in the record, the clerk is compelled to clip these out of the statement, and paste them in his books—a piece of work involving considerable time, trouble and patience.

In order to have the work promptly done, and to give the clerk an opportunity to complete it within the time limit set by law, the voters should register early, so as to give the late comers (and there are always some of these) an opportunity to be properly registered.

During yesterday quite a few residents of various portions of the county appeared and registered with the clerk. These, with the precincts in which they live, are given in the following: Aumsville—L. M. Reeder, D. J. Goode, Frank L. Pound. Breitenbush—W. M. Bushey. Brooks—E. K. Shaw. Butteville—Charles Lembke, Francis Feiler. Champoeg—J. E. Eldridge. Englewood—R. E. Wands, Chas. D. Milton.

Salem No. 2—W. S. Beckner, Frank J. Davey, George W. Johnson, J. A. Richardson, T. M. Fleming, John McCourt, N. J. Judah, E. M. LaFore, W. T. Slater, Ed. N. Edes, R. W. Terrell.

Salem No. 3—S. W. Minturn. Salem No. 4—John Hughes. North Salem—C. C. Daniels, Oscar Beardsley, O. C. Hutchins. Scotts Mills—J. W. McCowan, Gus Niederberger, J. G. Moore, J. W. Hobart, J. S. Richie. Gervais—Franz Nibler. Hubbard—George W. Dimick. Monitor—Stephen Hemshorn. Mt. Angel—Charlie Long. Prospect—Orr Royal. Salem No. 1—Francis F. Toevs. South Salem—Mark Bloom. South Silverton—Leogrand B. Geer. St. Paul—S. J. Kerr. Sublimity—H. H. Humphrey. Turner—John L. Waggoner, Bert Wagner. View Park—Ruben D. Teter, Chas. H. Cannon.

FRUIT-GROWERS.—The Marion county horticultural society held its meeting in the circuit court room, at the court house, yesterday afternoon, which was attended by a large number of the fruit growers from various portions of Marion county. The old officers were re-elected to serve during

the ensuing twelve months, as follows: John Reynolds, president. Oliver Jory, vice president. Mrs. R. E. Wands, secretary and treasurer. Addresses were made by a number of the fruit growers present, among them being one by G. W. Dimick, of Hubbard, who spoke on the culture of apples. The speaker endeavored to impress on his hearers the idea that the Ben Davis variety of apples was the most successful and best for the Willamette valley. Several speakers urged the organization of the fruit growers into an association similar to that recently formed by the hop-growers. Action on the matter was postponed until the meeting in April, when, it is expected, the plans of the growers will have matured sufficiently to insure the success of such an organization.

OFFICERS WERE RE-ELECTED

Board of Directors of Salem's Chamber of Commerce Recognizes Efficiency of Old Corps.

The board of directors of Salem's Chamber of Commerce met yesterday morning in the rooms of the chamber in the opera house building for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The function resulted in the re-election of the old corps of officers as follows:

President—G. B. Gray. Vice President—C. P. Bishop. Secretary—Henry B. Thielsen. Treasurer—H. G. Sonnemann. There being no other business to transact the board adjourned.

J. S. Talbott, of Falls City, president of the Salem & Pacific Coast Railroad, was in Salem yesterday for a few hours while in the city he called at the office of the Chamber of Commerce in the interest of the proposed railroad. Mr. Talbott expects soon to be able to submit to the business men of Salem a definite proposition by which the building of this road can be assured. Mr. Talbott went to Portland yesterday afternoon where he will confer with parties who are financially interested in the proposed railroad.

FOOT INJURED.—Ray Green, of Lincoln, was in Salem yesterday for the purpose of receiving medical aid. He having recently suffered an injury to his left foot by cutting it with an ax while engaged in chopping wood near his home recently. At the time of the accident Mr. Green was three-fourths of a mile from his residence and he had to travel that distance with his foot in a bleeding and mangled condition before he could notify any one of the injury.

MRS. W. W. BAKER DEAD.—Mrs. Isabel Baker died on Monday evening, at her home, 388 Eleventh street, Portland. She had been ill since the death of her daughter last April. She was the wife of W. W. Baker, and was well known in Portland. She was born in Finley, O., May 11, 1828. Two of her sons, Frank C. Baker (the county printer) and Joshua W. Baker are still living.

A BANK ELECTION.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Capital National Bank, of the city, was held yesterday afternoon, at which time the election of directors took place, resulting in the old board being chosen.

NINETY THOUSAND BUSHELS. Pomeroy Man Receives 5 1/2 Cents a Bushel in Portland.

Pendleton E. O., Jan. 6th: M. H. Hauser, of Pomeroy, was in town today, on his way home from Portland. Mr. Hauser is a prominent business man of the Washington town mentioned, and made a big deal Friday in Portland. To the East Oregonian he stated that he sold ninety thousand bushels of wheat for 5 1/2 cents a bushel. The wheat which this was from under the control of Mr. Hauser brought a price quite as good as any that has been paid of late at any sea port town on the coast, and, in fact, rather tops the market.

It was given to understand that the wheat lot, which was already in Portland, will go out soon to Liverpool. The 5 1/2 cent price paid represents 47 1/2 in Pendleton, which is scarcely notable as the standing local price of wheat, although perhaps some sales have been made at figures approximating that price. The lot sold by Mr. Hauser was looked upon as desirable by the exporters, and brought a little more than nominally would be indicated by the regular quotations at the point.

HIGH-PRICED FLOUR.

Harney News: Flour is now worth \$10 a barrel in Burns. This is the highest price ever obtained for that staple in our town. It is really outrageous. This commodity is something that merchants never expect to realize but a very small profit from. Ten cents a sack satisfies all reasonable dealers. It is not good business management to make a corner on such an article. We trust to see the price reduced to something near the actual cost of delivery here.

The Six Day Bicycle Race. There is a movement on foot to prohibit six day bicycle races, on the ground that they are brutal. No doubt the long period of exhaustion the contestants undergo is ruinous to the constitution. But are not things done every day that are equally so? Take for example, the man who neglects his stomach. This means impoverished blood, weakness and debility. There is only one way to get good health, and that is by taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This wonderful medicine aids digestion, tones the system, and fills the veins with rich red blood. It cures biliousness, constipation, dyspepsia and nervousness. It has been the standard medicine of the American people for fifty years. See that a Private Revenue Stamp covers neck of the bottle.

ANOTHER PIONEER GONE

MRS. SARAH A. TRIMBLE DIES AT THE AGE OF 88 YEARS.

Came to Oregon in 1847 and Was a Resident of Salem Since 1870—Funeral Today.

(From Daily, Jan. 10th.)

One by one Oregon's sturdy pioneers are passing away, leaving the result of their many years' untiring and unselfish labors to the full enjoyment of their posterity.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after an illness covering a period of about two years, Mrs. Sarah Allen Trimble departed this life at her home, No. 403 Summer street, corner of Marion street, in this city, in her 89th year.

The deceased was a woman who possessed a remarkable constitution, and whose exceptional vitality was apparent during the last few years of her life. Until the winter of 1898, when she received a bad fall while visiting at La Grande, as a result of which her physical strength was materially impaired, she was strong and rugged, seldom being under the care of a physician. She had about recovered from her first mishap when, last winter, she sustained another serious fall at her home in this city, since which time her health has been gradually declining. Dropsy was the immediate cause of her death.

Sarah Benson was born in Tennessee on May 31, 1811. Her early childhood was passed in the state of her nativity and when about twelve years of age, she removed to Illinois, where, in September, 1827, she was married to Samuel Allen. They subsequently removed to Missouri, where they lived for a number of years, emigrating to Oregon in 1847, when they located on the Abiqua near Silverton. They were engaged in agricultural pursuits in that section until 1870, when they removed to Salem, taking up their residence in the family home at the corner of Marion and Summer streets. Her first husband died in 1876. Mr. Allen was a pioneer of 1847 and a prominent resident, having at one time been a candidate for the legislature. He was one of the three state house commissioners who adopted the plans under which the present capitol building was erected. The deceased was married again on June 14, 1878, to S. A. Trimble, who, with five of the eight children, survives her. The children are: Thos. B. Allen, of Portland; Mrs. Evelyn Donaldson, of Salem; Mrs. A. W. Sweeney, of Walla Walla, Washington; Mrs. Linnie A. Settemier, of Summerville, and Miss M. L. Allen, of Salem.

At an early age in life, about 1836, she became a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church, in whose service she was always an earnest, active and faithful worker until her advanced age and impaired health enforced a partial cessation of the active Christian life she was leading. Brief funeral services will be held at her late home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Rev. T. H. Henderson, of the Central Congregational church, who is a near friend of the family. The funeral party will go to Woodburn on the Oregon express Thursday morning, where services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock that morning. Burial will be had in the Bel Passi cemetery near Woodburn, beside the remains of her first husband.

A letter was received in this city yesterday, conveying the sad intelligence that Mrs. John Mosier, an old and highly respected lady living near Silverton, had died on Monday morning, after an illness lasting several weeks. Deceased was over 70 years old, and leaves a husband and ten children, five sons and five daughters, to mourn her demise.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING

Hop Growers to Convene in Annual Session at Woodburn Tomorrow—Many Will Attend.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Hop Growers Association to be convened at Woodburn at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, will be a very important session.

Growers from all sections of the valley will be in attendance and many accessions to the association's membership are expected. Those who find it impossible to attend the meeting are furnishing others with proxies that they may be represented in important matters that may come up for consideration.

Another board of directors will not be elected at tomorrow's meeting, as the members that were elected at the organization of the association the latter part of October, will serve until the annual meeting of the stockholders in January 1901. An assessment will probably be levied on the shares of stock and other important business transacted.

James B. Winstanley, who is in charge of the local office, yesterday reported that the Salem office represented 7000 bales of hops that were entirely free for sale by the association. This estimate does not include the bales that have been assigned to the association, upon which there exists a lien or other claim which handicaps their disposition. No sales have been consummated by the association for about two weeks.

THE OFFICER AND HIS USELESS SWORD.

The officer is, as we all know, armed with a sword. The public naturally always looks upon the sword as inseparable from the officer. It has always, from time immemorial, been alike the weapon of offense, as well as of defense. It is besides the badge of rank of the officer. In days gone by the sword was doubtless a very useful weapon of offense as also of defense, but now it is universally recognized that an officer would rely more on his revolver than on his sword.

tion of the officer and private, I see nothing for it but to discard the sword when proceeding on field service. This is a suggestion which will probably stagger not only public opinion, but possibly also a large percentage of officers themselves. But I know for a fact that there are many officers in India who are of this way of thinking—men who have done much campaigning.

Yes; the sword belonging to the infantry officer should be left behind when he proceeds on active service. The time has come to be thoroughly practical in our equipment for field service, and all so-called smartness should give way to what is really sensible and practical. The question naturally arises, what will you arm the officer with. To carry out the general scheme of assimilation, I would reply: Arm him with a carbine. The Martini-Netford for preference, with a magazine attached.—Blackwood.

Speaker Henderson

By kicking an earl out of doors a certain lank Scotchman made his native land too hot to hold him. That was in 1846. His youngest son, then 6 years old, witnessed the deed; and this was the first important step in the education which has fitted Thomas B. Reed's shoes and achieved a station excelled by no American citizen save the president himself. The new speaker of the house of representatives deems it no small thing for an American citizen to cherish a picture of his father kicking a nobleman into the street.

Henderson the elder was a man of mighty lungs, who dwelt in the village of Old Dear, on the earl of Buchan's estate in Aberdeenshire. Not only did he sing the ballads of old, but, like a true Celtic minstrel, he improvised rhymes and cleverly brought the songs of the soil up to date.

This accomplishment challenged the attention of the earl, a jolly old bachelor, and when there was company at the castle Henderson would be summoned from the village to sing to the guests.

One night, after an especially good song, following an especially good dinner, his lordship slapped his thigh and declared that the singer and his descendants for three generations should enjoy without rent the use of a generous slice of land on the main street of the village.

The earl dropped dead one night, after dining heartily, and the title and estate passed to his brother. Henderson had never thought of procuring from his patron any written title to the land, and when the new earl, called and asked to see the papers by virtue of which he held possession, the ballad singer admitted that he hadn't a particle of writing to show.

"Then," said the earl, "you must move away inside of two days." It was then that the tuneful Scot arose in his wrath and booted his lordship from the premises. His wife, greatly alarmed, that night sought out the enraged nobleman and begged forgiveness for her husband, engaging that there should be no dispute about the property. The earl relented, and two days later the entire family sailed for America.

It was natural that the man who had the courage to kick an earl should make a bold pioneer. Henderson, after many adventures, and hardships, settled in the northeastern part of Iowa and applied himself to subduing the stubborn prairie. Hence it happened that, while the speaker was not born in a log cabin, he passed his childhood in one, thus preserving the traditions of greatness. David was the youngest of the sturdy brood. He had inherited his father's gaunt Gaelic frame, and in the absence of earls to practice on he tussled with his big brothers and with the neighbors' boys until he became the champion wrestler of that region. In one of his wrestling bouts David sustained a broken arm and a dislocated wrist. As he could do no farming for a long time his father sent him to college, and in due time he entered the Upper Iowa university.

Much as he appreciated the advantage of university training, young Henderson was disturbed in mind when the civil war broke out, and communicated his misgivings to his intimate friends, who were fired by his patriotic zeal. September 15, 1861, just after morning prayers, he secured permission to address the students on a serious theme. Strange as the request was, the faculty told him to go ahead. Then up rose David B. Henderson and made his first war speech. His speech led up to a set of resolutions, which he read from a paper. The concluding phrase was: "We therefore drop our books to fight our country's battles!"

To this declaration was appended the names of twenty-two students, and David B. Henderson's name led all the rest. These twenty-two had swelled to 120 when the future speaker went to the front. So impressed were the battle chiefs that they offered him the rank of captain. But the young patriot was as modest as he was zealous.

"I am not old enough to be captain," he said, and contented himself with a lieutenant's commission.

His regiment, the Twelfth Iowa Infantry, joined Grant's command on the march to Forts Henry and Donelson. In the assault on the latter stronghold a musket ball tore a hole in his jaw, but he managed to keep on his feet till the end of the engagement. He had recovered sufficiently to be with his company at Shiloh. Then, in the second day's fight at Corinth, his leg was shot away. Henderson retired from the war long enough to equip himself with a wooden leg, on which he again marched to the front, this time as colonel of the Forts-Sixth Iowa.

After serving terms as collector of internal revenue and assistant United States district attorney for the Northern district of Iowa, he applied himself to the practice of law in Dubuque. In 1862 he was elected to congress and has since remained a member of the house.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher.

JURY LIST SELECTED

TWO HUNDRED HOUSEHOLDERS OF MARION COUNTY DRAWN.

From This Tumber the Circuit Court Will Secure Its Jurors for the Ensuing Twelve Months.

(From Daily, Jan. 10th.)

The jury list, consisting of 203 citizens of Marion county, was drawn by the county commissioners' court yesterday, it being selected from among the names appearing on the tax roll of the county. These 200-odd citizens are distributed among the various precincts of the county, and from this number the grand and petit jurors will be drawn to serve in each of the terms of the state circuit court for Marion county during the year 1900. The list follows:

Aurora—Joseph H. Miller, farmer; Eli Burkholder, farmer; Wm. Fry, blacksmith; Antone Will, merchant; Georges Will, farmer, 5.

Aumsville—F. L. Pound, farmer; J. E. Lewis, farmer; O. G. Gilbert, farmer; G. W. Martin, farmer; H. B. Condit, farmer; Chas. Hein, merchant; 6.

Brooks—Bruce A. Jones, farmer; G. W. Pugh, farmer; John C. Krebs, farmer; Phil Painter, farmer; E. K. Shaw, hotel keeper; J. E. Collard, farmer; 6.

Breitenbush—W. B. Ashley, merchant; 1. Butteville—James Hunt, farmer; George Gooding, farmer; Fred Bents, farmer; A. J. Van Wessenhove, farmer; 4.

Champoeg—F. E. Osburne, farmer; John Scollard, farmer; 2. Elkhorn—J. P. Case, farmer; 1.

Englewood—Willard Martin, farmer; Peter Curtwright, farmer; H. G. Sonnemann, merchant; W. H. Savage, farmer; John Cassidy, farmer; C. F. Lansing, farmer; Prince Burns, farmer; George Savage, farmer; J. W. Yoang, carpenter; 9.

Fairfield—A. C. Keene, farmer; F. R. DuRette, farmer; 2. Scotts Mills—Henry Ousterhout, farmer; G. Hines, farmer; C. Hartman, farmer; E. P. Whitlock, farmer; 4.

Gervais—W. S. Taylor, attorney; George Finney, miller; McKinley Mitchell, merchant; F. A. Mangold, merchant; W. B. Brown, farmer; Scott Jones, farmer; 6.

Horeb—C. H. Work, farmer; R. G. Pierce, farmer; W. H. B. Stewart, farmer; 3.

Howell—M. A. McCorkle, farmer; Fred Rice, blacksmith; Grover Simmons, farmer; Henry Stege, farmer; J. A. Norwood, farmer; G. W. Murphy, farmer; 6.

Hubbard—G. J. Wolfer, merchant; I. R. Jackson, farmer; W. T. Grimm, farmer; C. W. Platts, laborer; J. W. Dimick, farmer; 5.

Jefferson—G. B. Holt, farmer; E. S. Longacre, farmer; John Steiwer, farmer; J. B. Looney, farmer; C. E. Hudson, farmer; W. L. Jones, barber; G. W. Richardson, farmer; 7.

Macleay—Edgar Hartley, farmer; W. A. Taylor, farmer; C. J. Simeral, farmer; G. W. Clymer, farmer; 4.

Marion—F. H. Linsey, farmer; T. S. Golden, farmer; W. J. Hadley, farmer; 4.

Mechama—Peter Mayer, farmer; J. W. Irvine, farmer; W. B. Cox, farmer; F. M. Taylor, farmer; 4.

Monitor—J. D. Simmons, farmer; D. M. Dryden, farmer; H. T. Baughman, farmer; C. T. Bonney, farmer; A. B. Brown, farmer; 5.

Mt. Angel—J. F. Daws, farmer; T. Hook, farmer; Marion Palmer, farmer; W. Downs, farmer; Wm. Brodey, farmer; M. R. Settemier, farmer; 6.

Prospect—C. F. Royal, carpenter; C. L. Parmenter, carpenter; A. A. Burton, laborer; C. N. Potter, farmer; 4.

Salem No. 1—M. J. Petzel, merchant; W. D. Claggett, farmer; Lot L. Pearce, merchant; Wm. Staiger, merchant; A. T. Yeaton, merchant; H. C. Tarpley, laborer; 6.

Salem No. 2—Sherman Thompson, jeweler; J. A. Rotan, merchant; Milton Meyers, merchant; M. E. Goodell, capitalist; H. H. Ragan, merchant; Wm. Skipton, drayman; R. A. Crossan, hop dealer; A. S. Pennebaker, carpenter; 8.

Salem No. 3—J. L. Freeland, merchant; Ira E. Allen, merchant; J. R. Krause, merchant; Lee McGrew, merchant; Gideon Steiner, merchant; Gideon Stolz, merchant; 6.

Salem No. 4—Geo. D. Goddhue, poultryman; G. G. Gans Sr., laborer; Perry Card, clerk; Will Evans, clerk; W. C. Hubbard, farmer; Jay Phillips, clerk; O. West, clerk; W. W. Zinn, merchant; 8.

East Salem—H. J. Workman, farmer; W. H. Humphrey, farmer; James Farley, farmer; G. A. Fletcher, farmer; 4.

North Salem—H. W. Sutton, clerk; J. S. Walker, merchant; C. W. Knox, merchant; F. R. Davis, farmer; E. T. Hall, farmer; James Winstanley, farmer; J. H. McCormick, merchant; H. Cleveland, farmer; 8.

South Salem—Bruce Cunningham, farmer; W. W. Johns, saddler; F. Feeley, farmer; Hamilton Beatty, farmer; J. C. Mills, barber; Alexander, Dane, merchant; A. M. Macy, laborer; 7.

Silver Falls—Jay Bleakney, farmer; Ernest Denny, farmer; 2.

South Silverton—I. L. Moores, farmer; Alonzo Brown, farmer; S. Sauvaine, farmer; H. D. Mount, farmer; E. C. Small, farmer; 5.

Silverton—T. R. Blackerby, merchant; Chas. Hinkle, carpenter; L. Ames, merchant; James Moores, farmer; L. C. Russell, merchant; Frank DeGuire, farmer; 6.

North Silverton—Joshua Bowen, farmer; T. J. Bleakley, farmer; A. G. Steinhilmer, blacksmith; T. B. Allen, farmer; E. W. Ross, farmer; Wm. Irvine, farmer; 6.

St. Paul—W. Murphy, farmer; John Kennedy, farmer; C. J. Gooding, farmer; J. R. Cook, farmer; 4.

Stayton—J. P. Ledgerwood, farmer; Byron Denny, farmer; W. H. Cooper, harness maker; G. W. Caspell, blacksmith; L. Hobson, farmer; J. W. Thomas, merchant; 6.

Sublimity—B. F. Fresh, farmer; R.

E. Downing, farmer; J. Morley, farmer; Herman Schellberg, clerk; Frank Glover, farmer; J. T. Hunt, farmer; 6.

Turner—Arthur Wood, farmer; R. O. Thomas, agent; B. E. Robertson, farmer; J. A. Schafer, farmer; Roy Witzell, farmer; I. H. Small, Jr., farmer; 6.

Woodburn—L. W. Durant, carpenter; R. H. Kenady, farmer; A. Ives, nurseryman; W. H. Goulet, laborer; Peter Lucier, farmer; C. W. Engle, farmer; C. F. Leatherman, farmer; N. S. Scollard, farmer; Roy Hicks, teamster; S. Tomlinson, carpenter; J. J. Hall, farmer; S. F. Berry, laborer; N. Miller, farmer; 13.

View Park—S. H. Hatch, farmer; W. T. Clark, farmer; T. L. Davidson, farmer; Chas. H. Cannon, farmer; H. B. Smith, farmer; 5.

The county court, after disposing of the jury list, considered the petition of a number of residents of the county, for the resurvey of the county road from Salem by Sanders & McGee's mill to McKinney's mill. The court took favorable action in the matter, and the county surveyor was ordered to do the work on January 18th.

In view of the fact that under the new law road supervisors are elected by the voters instead of being appointed by the people, and the court being unable to find any law for the appointment of supervisors to serve until the next election, it was decided to divide the county into three districts, one member of the court taking charge of each district, and look after the bridges. Judge Terrell will oversee the bridges and the more important road work in the southern and southeastern portion of the county; Commissioner Davis will look after affairs on Howell prairie around Silverton and the eastern part of the county, and Commissioner Miley will oversee the north end of the county. Thus, in case of necessity, needed repairs will be made, under the direct supervision of the county court.

The court adjourned at 5 p. m., yesterday, to meet again at 9 a. m., today, when the judges and clerks of election will be named, after which final adjournment will be had.

THE RHYME OF THE ANCIENT ARGUER.

(With Apologies to the President of Wellesley and the Late S. T. Coleridge.)

It is an ancient Arguer, And he stoppeth a college youth, "By thy long gray beard and glittering eye

What's up, thy sleeve forsooth?" "The fact is this, the Ancient said, "I want your company. Next week old man to celebrate The twentieth century."

The youth, he grasped the skinny hand, "You're rushing things," quoth he, "You've got to wait another year For the twentieth century."

The Ancient's eye glamed still more bright, His head was full of thought; "Look here, my friend, let me explain, Jan. 1, first year, was naught."

The youth, he sat with stolid face, He could not choose but hear The plaintiff tale of centuries, And that poor long last year.

At last he made a break and said: "The Ancient's tale was done— Your argument was logical But I'll put up the mon."

Then quoth the Ancient Arguer, (A right game sport was he,) "I'll bet a 'thou' and I suggest We write to Wellesley."

"It's done," replied the simple youth, (AH innocence was he,) "And yet I hate to take you up Upon a certainty."

Alas; Alack the Wellesley style He did not well divine, The word came back: "the century ends With 1899."

"By his gray beard and glittering eye!" Now swore the Ancient's friend, "He got a thousand out of me, I'll have some slight amend."

And he argued thus: "If naught was the first year A. D., Then naught was the first century, And the century closing with this year Is the eighteenth. Money's mine; you hear?"

—Herbert Henshaw.

Out in St. Joseph, Mo., a bounty of \$600 has been offered the police for every highwayman that is killed.

SALEM TILE FACTORY "DRAIN TILE."

Now is the time to secure bargains. Prices are lower now than ever before. Choice stock of the best tile made in the state.

Following is the reduced price list. 3 Inch tile \$10 per 1000 feet. 4 Inch tile \$15 per 1000 feet. 5 Inch tile \$20 per 1000 feet. 6 Inch tile \$30 per 1000 feet. 7 Inch tile \$40 per 1000 feet. 8 Inch tile \$50 per 1000 feet.

Write for special rates by car load lots.

Address,

J. E. MURPHY,

Fairgrounds, Or.