THE CITY

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Old in the Service-Captain O. C. Applegate, one of the old timers of Oregon and one of the famous family of Applegates known from the Columbia river to the California line, is in the city for a few days. as Inspector of Indian agencies, having mighty warm and strenuous time of it. been in the Indian Service of the government for forty years. Captain Ap-

Bought Salem Fruit-

Mr. Palmer was much pleased with Sa. point. lem and especially astonished at Sa'em prices on Truits. He bought a box containing a bushel of peaches here for \$1.50 and sent the same by express to Seattle, saying that the same box of peaches would have cost him just \$9 in that city Mr. Palmer says the Oregon Nursery Company regarding trees he wants and will return here on the sixth of next month prepared to make his purchases. He returned to Scattle on vesterday arternoon's train.

(From Sunday's Dail").

Supt. Clark Well Again-After several weeks of serious illness, Supt. T. J. Clark, of the state school for deaf mutes, has recovered his health sufficiently to permit of his coming to town.

Partnership for Life -

Falls filed a written consent to the mar- W. S. and N. Whitney to Susan riage of his son Ernest, who is under 21 years of age.

Conting Pack-

In a letter received yesterday by a friend in this city, Mr. Homer W. Searle says he expects to be here about September 10 and will engage in the hop business (buying and selling). Mr. Searle was, for a number of years, in the employ of Pier Bros., of New York and their representative in this city.

Watching a Blackberry Patch-

Prof. Geo. A. Peebles came in from the Waldo Hills yesterday where he is sojourning in close juxtaposition to a blackberry patch and breatning the fresh ozone of the eastern heights. Prof. Peebles reports harvest progressing rapidly in that district and that B. F. and A. McKee to O. & C. farmers will soon be free from its worries and cares. The only thing they do not like is the short crop and light

An Attachment Suit-

John Doyens began an action in the circuit court yesterday against Louis P. Landon, to recover a balance of \$63 alleged to be due for goods, wares and merchandise sold to defendant in April, 1905. The original account was \$113, and upon this it is affected \$50 had been paid. An attachment was issued in terday: the case. Charles E. Lenon appears as Chas. Cornell to M. I. Frazer, attorney for plaintiff, who is a lumberman. The defendant Lardon tais morning gave two chattel mortgages to se- A. and H. Elton to Reier Reier-

Dr. Rowland Is Improving-Word was received here last even-

ing to the effect that Dr. L. L. Rowland, former superintendent of the inhopes of at least a temporary recovery from his recent violent illness, which was at one time thought fatal. Dr. Rowland is at his country home at Crooked Finger, near Wilnoit, and has been quite ill for several weeks past. The news of the improvement in his condition will doubtless be welcome to his legion of friends in tas city.

Another Threshing Record Made-The threshing outfit of C. W. Stege

of Pratum threshed over 2100 bushels of wheat and oats in a run of ten hours on Friday of last week, on the F. W. Durbin place. This, taking into consideration that the outfit was compelled to move four times, and the large quanas can be learned, is the record. Mr. ing. Stege says they expect about ten more days' run this season and that there is a question if the wield will equal a onehalf ordinary crop.

"Sam" Rundlett Turns Farmer-Samuel G. Rundlett has (severed his a 160-acre farm in the Deschutes district, near Prineville, and (is making preparations to remove his family belongings and taking charge (of his new possessions at the earliest date. His farm lies in the district embraced in the government Deschutes irrigation able piece of property. Although the tation of crops. many friends of himself and wife regret their departure from this city they Legal Blanks at Statesman Job Office. all join in wishing them health, wealth

Fischer & Kranz of Lewisburg finished threshing for Chas. Givens, on the old Gervais place in the Waldo Hills, at about 2 o'clock vesterday afternoon.

and happiness in their new venture.

HOP STOVES PRUIT STOVES

Works' elevator.

Order them now. We make the New iron work. Repairwork. We make the "Salem Iron

We make anything in iron work

They had removed to the next place, about a mile distant when, at about 3 o'clock the crew discovered smoke issuing from the straw stack of Mr. Givens. The whole crew made a record run to the fire, with water tank and other appliances for fighting the flames. The straw stack was burned, making a very hot fire. The grain was saved, about 2000 bushels of oats. Late last night the members of the crew were hauling the oats to the granary, fearing the firt might break out in a new Captain Applegate is acting at present place and destroy it. They had a

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

plegate is a young looking man still and will probably continue to give his A New Industry—

Oregon, and the proprietors, C. S. Me-weeks the Dream City will in fact have Laren & Co., of Audubou, Iowa, have passed into the land of dreams. Ev-George L. Palmer, a prominent deal- written to Secretary J. G. Graham of eryone is beginning to regret its passer in printer's ink, came over from the Commercial cub, inquiring what ing.

Seattle yesterday to see about a lot of facilities Salem can offer for the man. The Elks came, saw and conquered,

Immigration Agents-

States and are all working for the de- trimmed and was much more attractive velopment of Oregon and other terri- than any other. tory adjacent to the Harriman rail- In the northeast corner of the agri-roads. Any person knowing of resi- cultural building there has been left Graham or sending the names to the nearest immigration agent.

DEEDS RECORDED.

Among the deeds filed in the county recorder's office yesterday were several conveying land to the Oregon and California Railroad Company. This land lies along the company's east side represented by a girl and boy churn- was adopted by the congress, but only A marriage license was issued by line between Woodburn and Mckee, represented by a girl and boy was adopted by the between between woodburn and Mckee, ing with an old-fashioned churn. None after every step had been bitterly con-County Clerk Roland yesterday auth- and was purchased by the railroad com- of our counties have made exhibits in orizing the marriage of Ernest Taylor pany in order to make room for large this line, and Washington is the only and Lena Straw. Alpaa Massey was fills to take the place of trestles. The the witness. O. F. Taylor of Klamath deeds filed yesterday were as follows:

> Staiger, land in Salem, w d. \$1730 C. H. King and wife to N. Frers, land in t 7 s, r 1 e, w d...... R. D. and C. W. Holman to S. M. Crow, 11 acres in t 7 s, r 2 w,

w d C. B. Moores et al to L. M. Layford, land in Sunnyside Fruit Farms, w d E. O. and C. Harris to L. M.

Langford, 11 acres in t 8 s, r 3 w, w d C. F. and K. B. Schmidt to O. & C. R. R. Co., strip of land in sec. 33, t 5 s, r 1 w, deed..... M. A. and B. Hesjidahl to O. & C. R. R. Co., strip of land in sec.

33. t 5 s, r 1 w, deed..... S. A. Kemp to O. & C. R. R. Co., see. 18, t 5 s, r 1 w, right-of-R. R. Co., in section 18, t 5 s,

r 1 w. right-of-way A. McIntyre to M. N. Welch, lot 4, block 1, Englewood addition to Salem, w d G and M. Stolz to S. J. Lenen,

land in lot 8, block 16, University addition to Salem, w d Walker to N. Walker, land in East Salem, w d

The following deeds were filed in County Recorder Siegmund's office yes-

lots 5 and 6, block 16, Yew Park Annex to Salem; w. d. . \$ 125 son, 41.45 acres in sec 4, t 7 s, r 1 w; w. d. 3,000

Alonzo Wain had a piece of wheat on his place, a few miles south of Sasane asylum, is improving and gives acre, machine measure. This land had a large number of pieces made up. They fertilizer. There is scarcely a piece of were mostly myrtle, maple and oak. the same intelligent attention, would thing to criminal to allow land to run land in the Willamette valley. There charming manner. According to Presitity of straw to the limited yield, is valley is to produce again the enormous building is beautifully gotten up. The in favor of the motion and those faconsidered a splendid run and, so far crops its lands are capable of productable decorations are always unique

GOOD FOR ALEX.

An exhibit worthy of attention at the Portland exhibition is some sam- of President and Mrs. Francis. About ples of hemp grown in Marion county, Oregon, on the bottom lands next the Willamette river by Mr. Alex La Fol- threatening all day, cleared up in the connection in the hop business with ette, He has grown the flax only in Charles Livesley and will enter into an experimental way, but from the in the least inconvenienced. The Calfarming upon an extensive scale as (a size of the crop and the price manumeans of livelihood. He has purchased facturers say they can pay for it, Mr, in case the weather had proved inclem-LaFollette figures out that the gross returns would be about \$50 per acre.

to the farmers. More new land is going to be cleared than ever before, And it is hoped more old land brought back project and is considered a very valu- to its pristine vigor and richness by ro-

BORN

BROWN-At the family home, Salem, Oregon, Friday, August, 18, 1905, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Brown, a (9-pound) son.

TO BE MARRIED.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Allen announce the marriage of their daughter, Eugenia May, to Thomas A. Norwood, at their home, No. 365 North High street, Salem, Or., on Wednesday, August 30, at 1:30 p. m.

DIED.

YOUNG-At the home of the parents, Portland, Or., Friday, August 18, 1905, Paul, infant son of Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Young.

The child will be brought here to day and buried at the I. O. O. F. cembers of summering," free of charge, John G. Barr, deceased, and that the institutes. Wm Schulmerich of Parm-Clatsop is the only county in the state. Phone 2348 Black

SALEM. UMBGON

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NUMEROUS SOCIAL PUNCTIONS MARK THE WEEK JUST PAST AND ADD TO ITS PAME.

turers' Building-Dairy Exhibits.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Speservices to the government for a good. A washing machine factory is an encial)—The ery is going up, "only many years.

The ery is going up, "only eight more weeks." In exactly eight

trees and shrubbery which he and his ufacture of castings and tubs. The as usual. Their parade was considered neighbors are going to plant around company is not seeking a subsidy, but one of the best of the summer. As an their suburban homes near that city, wants a location at a good distributing order they certainly know how a thing should be done, and then proceeded to so SAYS COMMERCIAL CONGRESS do it on those lines. Many thought that the Salem Elks carried off the The Harriman lines have furnished palm in the manner of make-up. The Resolution to That Effect Is Adopted Secretary J. G. Graham of the Com. Oregon building and agricultural hall mercial Club with a full list of all their made quite a showing with the purple immigration agents. These agents are and white decorations. The Marion located in every part of the United county booth was quite elaborately

> dents of other states who are likely to a space filled with refrigerating cases be interested in Oregon may aid in that were intended for a butter disthe immigration work by giving the play, but up to the present time but names of such persons to Secretary two firms have taken advantage of them. The Washington creamery of Portland has a Mt. Hood with forests and meadows with grazing cows worked for five minutes at a time characterized out in butter, and the Hazelwood today's stormy session of the trans-Miscreamery has filled three cases, one an sissippi congress which concluded toimmense mound of butter and two night its sixteenth annual session. Discases of figures, one a boy and girl cord occurred over the passage of a with the interest of the east, south and eating a slice of bread and butter. The compromise resolution on the subject other "ye old way of churning," is of Chinese immigration. A resolution state that has done so, There is all delegation headed by Judge John E. ways a laugh when the case in the Baker and Frank H. Gould, who wanted Washington building is approached, the congress to take an emphatic stand The figures are of a life-sized Jersey in favor of exclusion. The resolution, cow with a girl milking. At her side while not so specified, is generally conis a cat, to whom she is sending a sidered to be favorable to the contenstream of milk. Washington took the tion of those who advocate a reconhighest award at the St. Louis fair, struction of the excusion law so as to and she also makes the claim that "The admit a certain number of Chinese cool-

> > output of the Klondike." Tucked away under the northern end of the Washington building is a miniature Spokane. It is quite realistic. The Spokane river of running water is spanned with foot and railroad bridges, the foreground is covered with tiny little buildings that the people from Spokane seemed to recognize and name, the rear wall was painted to represent the SOME OF THE RELIABLE MEN AND COMdistant portions of the city and the surrounding hills and sky, while the side walls were covered with laudations of that place. Every other state but Oregon does not hesitate to culo gize themselves in black and white. Spokane has also a very interesting county exhibit. The object that most attracts the eye is the life size fair insignia of progress guiding Lewis and Clark to the setting sun, made in grain

and grasses. In the northwest corner of the manufacturing hall another little model that attracts a great deal of attention is that of the plant of the Libby food products. The whole process of their meat canning and preserving is there. from the miniature cattle that go into the building to the finished product that is loaded onto the trains. The whole concern is in operation and is lighted by electricity, so as you peep through the tiny windows you gain a very fair idea of the real works. To show how beautifully the Oregon woods work up into furniture Gadsby lem, that went sixty bushels to the & Sons, in the same building, have had been rested by the raising of good ro- are certainly as fine as anything that gerous ground; we are playing with

land in the Willamette valley that, with Ex-President Francis of the St Louis fair and Mrs. Francis and their not have yielded sixty bushels of wheat four sons have been spending the week to the acre this year. It is the next at the fair. President Francis is a fine looking man, and it is said has the Democratic presidential bee in his bondown like a great deal of the farming net. Mrs. Francis is a woman of is no richer soil in the world. But it dent Francis' wish there has not been must be treated intelligently, in order the amount of fetes that would naturto conserve its richness. There must ally be extended to him. President H. be intelligent rotation of crops, diver- W. Goode tendered President and Mrs. sified and intensified farming. Call it Francis an elaborate banquet at the and artistic and are highly praised by the guests.

Wednesday evening President and Mrs. Goode gave a lawn fete in honor 200 invitations had been issued. The weather, which had been more than ifornia building was thrown open, so ent the reception would have been in the building. The grounds were lighted with Chinese lanterns and electric lights. Before the supper was served! the guests gathered in a circle and watched some Japanese jugglery. M. and Mme. Begue, who sing nightly with Dierke's band, gave a number of selections, and the Kanaka's from the Trail sang a number of times during the serving of refreshments, which were placed on little tables around which the guests gathered.

Thursday the people of Illinois did honor to their state and to Mr. Bay has, the representative of Governor Deneen, who was unable to be present. The morning was devoted to speechmaking, a luncheon at noon in the New York building given by President Goode to the Illinois commission, and in the evening a reception in the New York pavilion. The reception was one of the largest and most enjoyable heretofore given, The pavilion was beautifully trimmed with greens, flags and was also one of the longest of which ple. one has had to run the gauntlet. The finest of refreshments were served. gowns made the scene altogether attractive. This being the first public affair given by the Illinoisans, they are to be congratulated on its success.

forestry building represents them, as if it is expected to formulate them, on that is their main industry. However, all subjects within its jurisdiction of the lack of display causes some com- investigation. Where this power should

ment.

TO AMEND LAW ON EXCLUSION

WARD OFF BOYCOTT.

Only After a Strenuous Fight.

California Divided on Chinese Exclusion Question and Delegates Engage in Bitter Debate - Trans-Mississippi Congress Elects Officers and Adjourns

PORTLAND, Aug. 19-Pandemonium tested by a portion of the California delegation headed by Judge John E. yearly production of butter sold is ies in consideration of the abandonment Washington nearly equals in value the of the Chinese boycott.

Chairman Fleming, of the resolutions committee, finished reading the resolu-

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tion which petitions the president to recommend to congress a law framed to remove from the United States undesirable persons of every nation, when Judge John E. Raker of California, was on us feet.

"Framed to remove-remove!." he shouted, " that means nothing. Let me tell you, we are treading on danfire. This resolution will prove to be a two-edged sword, and if any state in the Union knows what Chinese coolie labor means, California ought to know.

"We of California protest against the great trans-Mississippi commercial congress passing this resolution. Let. the question come before congress in the proper manner. Do we favor exclusion of Chinese, or do we not? Let the delegates vote on that."

A motion was made by Raker to table the resolution. This was followed book farming if you want to. But book | New York building Tuesday evening. by a long wrangle over parliamentary farming it must be it the Willamette Everything in the social line at this law between those who wanted to speak voring the resolution.

The motion was finally put to a vote and defeated. Ine Californians were yet unwilling to acknowledge their defeat and Judge Black appealed from the decision of the chair, charging that many others than delegates had voted on his motion and caused its defeat. In evening, so that the guests were not this he was vigorously supported by

Frank H, Gould of California. The gebate had grown acrimonious on the subject and pandemonium again held sway, when in a flash it was ended by Senator E. F. Harris of Texas, who proposed to Black that if the appeal were withdrawn, he would move the a re-consideration. Judge Black accepted the olive branch and the motion to re-consider was voted on by states. It failed to carry by an overwhelming vote of 204 against and 43

Only two speeches were delivered today owing to the length of time consumed in the argument of the Chinese immigration resolution. These were by ex-Secretary of the Interior John W. Noble and Hon H. T. Clarke, president of the Missouri Improvement associa-

Hon. John W. Noble of St. Louis. spoke of the department of commerce and labor. He said the estabishment of the department was an important event because of the growing influence its administration must undoubtedly exuninese lanterns. The receiving line ert upon tae future welfare of the peo-"Government is meant to control."

he said, " and our that has announced The ladics in their dainty summer that the power to regulate is the power to rule and is supreme in its ordained field, we may be sure will move to its design like fate and by ways and through means not altogether well de-

In visiting the forestry building be whole of the controversy now agitated sure and take the elevator that is by the question relating to transportafound on the west side of the building tion, monopolies, illegal combinations; place of vantage the best view of the fair and surrounding country is tariff, reciprocity and the health and found. A large space immediately un-How the Elks Captured the Campus der the roof was originally intended mestic commerce. It seems to be esand Destroyed All Previous Memories for a cafe, but the refusal of a fire tablished, however, beyond doubt, that -Interesting Exhibits in Manufac escape caused the idea to be aban- the legislature has power to fix rates for transportation of the commission or carrier and that it can be exercised by board of commerce authorized for the purpose of legislative act and within the limit of not destroying the property and business so regulated that legislative power is effective; that the judiciary can annul illegal combination to prevent competition in trade and the supreme court of the United States as WOULD ADMIT SOME COOLIES TO to interstate and international commerce can and will act to set aside corporate action creating or even tending to create a monopoly or contravening their anti-trust statutes.

"It may be relied upon as certain that where the power exists to eradicate such evil, and the public intelligence is alert to support the legislative that power will be exerted until the evil is abandoned. *

Duty to Rivers and Harbors.

Mr. Henry T. Clark, president of the Missouri River Improvement association, spoke of "The Duty of the Gencral Government to Improve the Missouri River and Waterways and Ports."

He said in part: "This congress should take the initiative to provide if necessary a committee or commission composed of one representative or more for every important waterway improvement within its limits, and then reaching across the border of the trans-Mississippi, combine middle west for this all-important internal betterment. This improvement can only be accomplished through the national government. The first effort must be in providing for the ways and means for carrying on the work, and second for the superintending of its expenditures providing such safeguards as will insure economy and its application

where beneficial results can be obtained. "With no criticism for the past, there must be a guarantee that the moneys applied will be properly expended and the work done under the most modern, effective and conservative methods. The improvement should be made upon a broad scale, following possibly the plan of the building of the Panama canal. I should advocate the issuing of 2 per cent government bonds which bear a premium to the amount of at least \$200,000,000 for this.

"Vast sums of money in the aggregate have been expended on our rivers and harbors, much of it to little advantage by reason of limited amounts in proportion to the work to be accomplished. This has led to waste and discouragement. Sure results can be secured by placing the improvement up on a scale comprehensive enough to guarantee its accomplishment. We may encounter opposition and prejudice sometimes existing against the issuance of bonds, or creating any indebtedness but to my mind this is the only means of reaching the ends desired, and is based upon the experience of the past. The states and cities and local districts is alone for the national government. north of Salem, Oregon, within six Therefore it is along this line that we must proceed. We must make it as broad and national as the country it-

CROSSES THE DARK RIVER.

William Feidt, Aged and Mespected Res.dent of This City Is No More.

William Feidt, an old resident of this city, died at his home on High street last evening at 5:45 o'clock, of old age. He was 79 years old, having been born in Dauphin, Pennsylvania, in 1826, on the 13th day of October. Mr. Feidt came to Oregon in 1887, and has lived in this city for eighteen years. By trade he was a carpenter and cabinet maker, but of late he has devoted his attention to farming. He leaves a wife to mourn his death.

The funeral services will take place at the house at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and will be under the auspices of the Odd Fellows' lodge, of which order Mr. Feidt was a member. He will be laid to rest in the Odd Fellows' cemetery.

Washington County Hay.

Large quantities of hay are being Washington, received at Cornelius, where the price ranges from \$7 to \$11



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LEGAL NOTICE.

EXECUTOR'S FIRST NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that Charle Albert Petzel has this day been ap pointed executor of the last will and testament of Philip Petzel, deceased, as in such will provided, and has duly qualified as such executor in the count court for Marion county, Oregon. Al persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified, to the undersigned, cannot accompash this improvement. It at his farm residence about six miles

> months from the date of this notice. Dated July 31, 1905, CHARLES ALBERT PETZEL, Executor of the last will and testa-

BONHAM & MARTIN.

Atorneys for Executor. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned has this day filed in the county court of the state of Oregon, for J. Culver, deceased, and that said court has fixed Saturday, the second day of September, 1905, at the hour of 1 and the county court room, in the county court house, in Salem, in Marion county, Oregon, as the place for hearing the said final account and all objec-

tions thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 31st day of July, 1905.

W. J. CULVER, Administrator of the estate of Louisa J. Culver, deceased.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned has this day filed in the few apples this year, I believe, as a the county of Marion, his final account as administrator of the estate of Myron forming. E. Baker, deceased, and that said court has fixed Saturday, the second day of to fill spaces caused by overcrowding September, 1905, at the hour of 1 the roots or by lack of drainage. This o'clock p. m. of said day as the time, is generally labor lost where a tree has and the county court room, in the county court house, in Salem, for Marion county, state of Oregon, as the place for hearing said final account and all objections thereto.

Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 31st day of July, 1905. WILLIS C. HAWLEY. Administrator of the estate of Myron

E. Baker, deceased. NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the un dersigned has this day filed in the county court of the state of Oregon, for the county of Marion, her final account as the administratrix of the estate of A. H. Coyle, deceased, and that said court has fixed Saturday, the second day other lines. or September, 1905, at the hour of 1 o'clock p. m. of said day as the time, and the county court room, in the county court house, in Salem, in Marion county, state of Oregon, as the place ule for a series of farmers' institutes for hearing said final account and all in the southern and southeastern por owjections thereto. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 31st

day of July, 1905. KATE COYLE,

a. m. of said day, and that said final account and any objections thereto, will be heard and passed upon at said time and place.
Dated at Salem, Oregon, this August

estate of John G. Barr, deceased.

7, 1905. HERMAN W. BARR, Administrator de bonis non of the

NOTICE TO TAXPAYEES. The Board of Equalization for Ma-rion county, Oregon, will meet at the office of the county clark, Monday, Au-gust 28, 1905, and publicly examine the assessment roll for the year 1905, and correct all errors in valuation, descrip-tion or qualities of land, lots or other

All parties interested are requested to appear and examine their assess-ments for the year 1905, and have all er, Plymouth Rock, Pigeons. Great errors corrected by said board if any demand for squabs. Frank Haas, at there be.

Assessor of Marion county, Oregon.

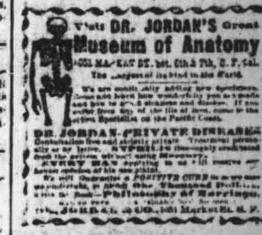
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SHOULD SERVE THE STATE. ment and estate of Philip Petzel, de- Long Student of Indian Life in the West Visits School and

Hon. John Minto visited the Indian school at Chemawa and in talking about his visit with a Statesman re-

porter said: "While at the Indian school at Chemawa on August 15 I was introduced the county of Marion, his final account to the children's garden, i. e., the alas administrator of the estate of Louisa lotments made to the very young, the first year, in teaching practical gardening. Each boy has his own space and selection of seeds for an ordinary 'clock p. m. of said day as the time, family garden, and are given, I prosume, instructions so as to keep each separate kind to itself. The result is a better average condition than the average farm garden will show at this

> "The prune orchard is well cultivated and has been fairly well pruned, but the trees from now on should bave twice the space; that is, half of them

dug up. fering from the same cause of many trees per acre where there has not been a thinning out. There are county court of the state of Oregon, for result of drouth last August, September and October preventing buds from

"I note also replanting young trees been growing ten or more years. Trees beyond that age should have twenty feet each way.

As to Boys and Girls. "The young of both sexes show the native habit plainly, and I think the physical training allows plainest on the girls, but on the young men of 18 and over, the movement of body is alert and lively, by comparison with the un-

"The school greatly diminishes the racial obstruction to the absorption of the native into the dominant race, and as national aid to the weak, it ought to be kept up and improved by a law binding the boys who are educated there, to some form of service to the United States for three years at least, I would suggest the army, navy or

FOR BENEFIT OF FARMERS CORVALLIS, Aug. 18,-The sched-

tions of Oregon has been arranged by the institute committee of the Oregon Agricultural College Experiment station. It is as follows: Gravel Ford Administratrix of the estate of A. H. Sept. 1 : Myrtle Point, Sept. 2; Co-quille, Sept. 4; Marshfield, Sept. 5; Grants Pass, Sept. 9; Eagle Point, Sept. Notice is hereby given to all whom it Sept. 11; Jacksonville, Sept. 12; Provoit, Sept. 14; Kerby, Sept. 16. Dr. James may concern that the undersigned has Withycombe and Professors I. Kent filed his final account of the estate of and A. B. Cordley will conduct these John G. Barr, deceased, and that the institutes. Wm Schulmerich of Parm-

Salem, Oregon, August 1, 1905. FRED RICE,

WILK'S' STALLIER, "JEROME."

Will stand for merre the coming season at cor-ner of Perry and Liberty streets. For pe igner and particulars call on

DR. W. LONG,





