#### A Pimple Causes Trouble

Valley a couple of days ago to consult a physician about a very bad wrist that he was carrying in a sling. It appears that the trouble started on account of James picking and squeezing a pimple before it had ripened. This was his second trip to Corvallis-the first time he underwent the ordeal of having the lancet applied,-Gazette.

#### More Hogs and Cattle.

Once more, another season, and the farmers of the Willamette valley have learned the lesson that it would be far more profitable to raise hogs and cattle than to waste time in the effort to realize a bountiful wheat harvest .-Woodburn Independent.

#### They Paid to Hunt.

Deputy State Game Warden S. E Wright is having a busy season of it now maintaining the dignity of the game laws of Oregon. He left for Douglas county last week in response to reports that California hunters were hunting deer in those regions without having complied with the law which requires non-residents to pay a license fee of \$10 each. He found three Los Angeles men at Glendale fitting out for a hunting trip and it was with considerable reluctance they yielded to the advice of the deputy warden to contribute \$10 each for the privilege of chasing bucks in Oregon.-Ashland Tid-

#### To Can Fruit.

The Ashland Preserving Company will open its cannery on Monday, August 28.

#### Low Water at Mines.

Reports from the Blue river mines state that the camp is affected by the low stage of water in its streams. The Lucky Boy has not been running at capacity lately, because of the shortage in water for the mill, and the smaller mills which have been erected for the past season are also in trouble. As deep tunnels are driven, the flow of water in the basin is developed materially.

At the Treasure, managed by C. H. Park, the main tunnel has enough water for a fair sized plant, and the flow is increasing as depth is attained. This the gymnasium is 50x50, and was made shortage hindrance will be overcome in a year or so, and at present it is only the driest seasons that the trouble is experienced. Power, drawn from the McKenzie river, six miles away, never varies .- Eugene Guard.

#### Building Prospects Very Promising.

Architects and contractors in Baker City report that the prospect for puilding and the improvement of property. in Baker City this fall, are most flattering. Many property owners are prerenting purposes and for their own octwo will probably be erected.

It is a notable fact that it is impost ton. sible now to secure a respectable house for a renter. Farmers are beginning to make inquiries for houses for their families during the school year, and it is practically certain that by the time will be occupied. Most of the houses now open can be classed among the bad list and except among those promised to be built, no choice can be had .- Ba-

#### No More Flour to Hongkong. The Wasco Warehouse Milling Com-

pany has received notice not to fill the orders for shipments of flour to Hongkong. This company has for some time past shipped each month large quantities of flour to Hongkong and other Chinese ports, and now since the boycott has been ordered against American goods, these will very likely stop. Hongkong has taken the initiative in this expected to follow .- The Dalles Chron-

#### Fell Fifty Feet and Badly Injured. tains near Rock creek in the Cascades, met with a serious accident on Monday afternoon, from the result of which he is now lying at the home of his daughter in this city in a semi-conscious con-

dition, suffering fr om concussion of the Mr. Lewis was picking huckleberries on the edge of a precipice near Rock over the cliff, a distance of over fifty feet, striking his head against a tree. This was about 1 p. m. on Monday, and years, being removed. The entire yard here he was found a short time later by is to be relaid in new steel of greater

several men who were hunting in the mountains. A stretcher was hasfily improvised and the men carried the unfortunate berry picker out of the moun- ing to the business coming in over the tains and to Gates, a distance of twelve miles, arriving at that place after 5 o'clock that evening.

The man being in a precarious condition, Dr. Brewer of Stayton, was called,

and he gave the patient temporary end when the new passenger station, treatment, but was unable to restore so long talked about, will be built, him to consciousness. Yesterday the which, it is expected, will be next year. man was brought to this city on the train from the front, and on arrival here was taken to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ellsworth, where he is now lying. Dr. Trimble was called to been ordered for the service of the see Mr. Lewis. He found the man was Southern Pacific related lines. Twenty

ok, telling all about

James Chambers was in from Kings and also that he had sustained internal injuries. As Mr. Lewis is still in an unconscious condition, all the facts connected with the accident could not be ascertained, he having no companions when he fell who could tell the story. Neither was the physician able to ascertain the extent of the injuries, but certain it is that the man is in a precarious condition, and it will be several days before the extent of his injuries can be fully known.-Albany Herald.

#### Another Hearst Paper.

According to a dispatch from Spokane William R. Hearst is to start a morning paper in Spokane, a rival to The Spokesman-Review. He promises to have as large a newspaper, with the famous Hearst special service and other special service covering the state and districts immediately tributary to that eity.-Walla Walla Statesman.

#### Good for Cottage Grove. Mr. John H. Hull of Latham, was in Eugene yesterday and he has been enthused by the new order of things lately launched in Cottage Grove. He informs The Register that provisions have been made for nine months of high school in that city, that the Commercial Club has bought and equipped a creamery and put a man in charge of the same, and that the outfit will be given him at the end of three years. Further, the city has accepted bids for a new water system to be constructed by Mr. George Lea, and in fact, things are looking up along all lines.-Eugene Re-

#### Saddle Baces at Roseburg.

One of the feattres of the district fair to be held at Roseburg in September will be a saddle race every day for boys between the age of 13 and 17 years, inclusive, for a prize of \$25. An entrance fee of 5 per cent will be charged and 5 per cent must be paid by the winners.

#### A Gymnasium.

The Commercial Association at Penlleton will be equipped with a real upto-date gymnasium by October 1, and first class physical director will be employed. The entire room devoted to for that especial use. On one side there is a gallery with three or four rows of seats, and under this are the dressing rooms. In these rows of lockers are arranged, and one will be assigned to each member. Also there are two showers which will be supplied with hot and cold water, where the members may bathe after exercising.

#### Sells Oats.

Edwin Switzler of Pendleton, has just sold 1500 tons of oats to the govparing to erect new houses, both for ernment for use in the Philippines. The oats are to be delivered on the line of empation. A number of business blocks the Southern Pacific between Engene are under contemplation and one or and Portland before October 20. The price paid for this lot was \$28.45 per

#### Bad Season for Honey. George E. Atwater, the Boise valley bee man, and one of the best posted men in that business in the entire counschool opens in September every vacant try, said the other day that the late railroads in the state will protest to the house in town, good, bad or indifferent, wet spring this year had played sad has state board of forest commissioners voc with the honey crop. From his 700 colonies he should have secured 30,000 tion is specially unfortunate at this time for the reason that in all the honey

producing states the crop nowhere is more than half the normal yield, and in some it is not that much. The outlook for high prices, he thinks, is not sell .- Boise Capital News.

#### Novel Fishing Rods.

The two sons of Judge Thomas Fitz Gerald have just received a couple of novel gifts from their relative, Captain matter and other Chinese cities may be Bruin, who has just come over from tae Philippines. They are fish rods made of Philippine bamboo, and when telescoped make a walking cane. The latter is so natural that it would never be Newton Lewis, while in the moun- supposed there was anything inside. The judge believes they would be a success for use on the reservation during the fishing season,-Pendleton E.-O.

#### New Rails at Albany.

A force of Greeks and Italians is at work in the Southern Pacific yards at the passenger station relaying steel on the switches. The switch next to the freight depot is being relaid with new, the Columbia & Paget Sound. This fuel heavy steel, the old rails, badly worn does not emit sparks that will live un-by the heavy traffic of the past few til they reach the ground, but the comweight than that now used, making it ed with the three-mesh arresters sparks one of the best yards in the state. The can be held in the stacks and the draft traffic here being unusually heavy, ow will not be shut off. branch line and from the Corvallis & Eastern railroad. The relaying of steek is said to be but the beginning of a ging engines and farm engines or boilsystem of improvement in the Albany property of the company that will only

#### New Cars Ordered.

Thirty new standard sleepers have

suffering from concussion of the brain, of these are 10-section, single drawing room, double state room cars for the overland limited, the other ten are 12section, single drawing room cars for use on the Portland line. It is expected that these ears, which are the latest found fine springs of water, excellent went all through the girls' college cays product of the Pullman shops, will be in grass and plenty of scattering brush and they were a mystery to professors operation the latter part of August. This is an indication of the efforts put

#### Gold Mine on His Fruit Farm.

fie to the Pacific coast.

Fred E. Jordan, bookkeeper in the Bank of Ashland, whose home is on a fruit tract on Morton street, in the southern part of the city, has been taking remeation after banking hours, for several weeks past, opening up a promising quartz lead on his place, and may have a fortune on his little fruit farm. He has labored often far into the night with his pick and has opened up a large and well defined ledge at a depth of a few teet from the serface, and the ore foothills and mountains south and west told weath,-Tidings.

#### Shippers Complain at New Brand Law. Cattle shippers are kicking about the law passed at the last session of the legislature, requiring them to pay \$3 for ment can be made.

Several small shipments of cattle are now about ready to leave here, cars having been ordered for them, but owing to the inspection charges, they are being delayed in hopes that some ar-rangement can be made whereby the shipper will not be compelled to pay

The law was passed with a view to hecking cattle stealing and while the intention of the law is good, shippers say its enforcement is a farce in a great many justances, as it is impossible for an inspector to secure all the brands on cattle in the way in which cattle are

inspected. They say if cattle were run through a chute, or inspected separately that there would be some possibility of seeuring an accurate inspection, but where an inspector walks through a corral and takes down the brands in sight, in a moving herd of cattle, that it becomes an expensive and valueless farce.

It is said by many prominent shippers that so far there has not been a horough inspection in the state since the law was passed and that until arrangements are made at stock yards for the careful and systematic inspection of every animal shipped there is little use to impose the charges upon

None of them complain at the object check and prevent stealing, but the place to secure the brands is at . the ranches, where the cattle are denvered to the shippers, they claim,-Baker City

#### Object to Spark Catcher.

Master mechanics representing all the against the enforcement of a ruling that spark arresters on locomotives shall pounds of honey, but he thinks he will have six meshes to the inch. Three-not get over 5000 pounds. This condimesh arresters are claimed by the railroads to be the standard and the only kind that will work satisfactorily with Washington coal.

The Northern Pacific has already protested and this protest will be joined by the other roads operating in Washconsoling when one has but little to ington. The Pacific coast company has announced an intention of taking up the fight on behalf of the Columbia & Pu-

get Sound. For wood burning lecomotives it is claimed the smaller mesh arresters can be worked more satisfactorily, but aside from the small logging roads operated under private ownership, coal is the fuel

for Washington roads.

Coal burning locomotives would be put out of business by the mesh preserioed by the forestry board. It is pointed out by the master mechanics that the coal dust and smoke would fill up the fine mesh and within a short time would choke up the stacks so that it is questionable whether smoke could be emitted and it would be impossible to keep up steam.

During the summer month the Pacific Coast Company uses Franklin coal on pany does not protest against installing three-mesh spark arresters. It is claim-

The law is general in its effect, de manding the use of spark arresters from June to October in all locomotives, logers. Thus far there has been no disposition, save in one instance, to make trouble for the roads using three-mesh arresters, but troubleis anticipated. Railroad attorneys claim the order of the board can be successfully resisted in court on the ground that its enforcement would prevent the operation of trains. But the railroad companies are anxious to avoid expensive litigation, and will make their appeal to the board of forest commissioners for a revision of the Ruling.—Walla Walla Statesman.

#### No More Parming on Reservation Lands One effort of the Umatilla Indians to preserve aboriginal conditions on the eservation, has at least been particu-

larly successful.

It is understood that one of the recmmendations of Inspector Valentine to noval of all fences on unallotted lands, and for the eessation of leases on unallotted lands, also, leaving this por-tion of the reservation to be held as a common pasturage for the tribe.

Heretofore a sman portion of the un-allotted lands of the tribe along the foothills has been leased to small farmers and much of the land not allotted has been fenced by the Indians them-selves, taus giving individuals an ad-vantage over the tribe, to whom the

In order to preserve this unallotted territory for the use of the tribe, it will be thrown entirely open for pasturage, giving every Indian an equal privage.

the tribe.

This order meets with the hearty indersement of the tribe as it is a return to aboriginal conditions to this extent—that it removes the fences, stops farming on the foothill pastures and throws open to common use the rich like. The girls formerly attended the Oregon Agricultural college, and many amusing incidents are told of their school days at Corvallis. If an instructor asked Miss Eva a question she didn't happen to know, Miss Evea might answer it and the professor never know the difference. throws open to common use the rich grass lands that have been more or less monopolized by a few Indians. The unallotted land of the reserva-

total area and upon this portion are and timber making it ideal grazing land. For several years many of the forth by the transcontinental lines to rich bottom and moist places have been take care of the rapidly increasing traf- farmed in a small way, thus depriving the Indians of the use of its pasture. For this order the Umatillas are highly praising the work of Inspector Valentine and through his visit here hope to realize many of their long cherished

#### dreams.-Pendleton E.O. Oldest Man to Pove Up Claim.

One of the most peculiar incidents which has ever occurred in the connection with land omce in Baker county was the making of the proof yesterday before County Clerk A. B. Combs, Jr., by the Rev. Mr. Hixson, of his homestead. This homesteader in 86 years of age and is the oldest man to make homestead proof on record in the from it contains considerable gold. The county, so far as known at the present writing. Mr. Hixson and his wife live of Ashland are seamed with gold bear- on the property and have lived there ing le iges of quartz, that will some day for a great many years. The reverend all be developed and doubtless yield ungentleman has been a resident of Baker county for thirty years and might properly be called a pioneer. He has been preaching since he was 16 years old. Mr. Hixson and wife have raised a large family, but all the sons and daughters have left the parental roof an inspection of brands before a ship- and now the old couple are living alone on the homestead a fitting rounding out of a full life and reaping some of the tragedies of life, having enjoyed many of its pleasantries. - Democrat.

#### A Bad Road.

The Netarts road, over which much travel is made this season of the year by campers by way of the cape, is a isgrace to the county and it should be made one of the best roads, as it is traveled more than ny other at this time of the year. The bridges are rot teh and unsafe and if they are not fixed soon the county may have a very interesting time in a lawsuit. Grant and Morrison Mills came home vester day from wetarts and broke through one of the bridges; it was quite fortunate, however, that no bones were broken, but one of the horses sustained stight injury .- Tillamook Herald.

#### A Great Cave.

A new cave has been found in Mal heur county. The entrance was just large enough to admit a man, but after entering it widens out. The discover era went in a distance of 104 feet and explored seven large chambers when their lights gave out. They did not reach the end of the cave, but found each chamber lined with snow white rock .- Moro Observer.

#### Heavy Cattle Shipments.

Ed Phillips has just shipped from Durkee thirteen car loads of fat cattle, bought from I. B. Moore and A. Hind man, which will be shipped to Seattle The cattle brought good prices, \$30 being-paid for the steers and \$20 for the cows .- Baker City Democrat.

#### No Agents. The Southern Pacific has taken off all

its station agents between Independence and Corvallis. Suver, Parker and Wellsdale are now without agents. Station agents at these points formerly drew \$25 a month.

#### At Stayton.

From fourteen to sixteen men are at work on the woolen mill, and the work of framing the building is nearly com-

Some of the workmen on the new ditch, now being dug to connect the went on a strike Wednesday for \$4 a day for man and team. They are still out.—Mail.

#### Two Girls Just Alike

Two girls who look so much alike that their own mother can hardly tell them apart and that strangers can see absolutely no point of difference be-tween them are whiting the expusi-tion. They are Eva and Even Applegate, twins, whose home is at Yoncalla. The girls are exactly the same height timber on the Dallas & Falls City railand size, have hair and eyes of the road.—N. W. Lumberman. and size, have hair and eyes of the

## O liege to use this undivided property of ural similarity they always dress ex-

professor never know the difference. If Even had an appointment to go to a function and wanted to remain at tion comprises perhaps one fifth of the home, Eva could take her place and her escort never be any the wiser. Thus it and students alike. Often some young man who had met one would begin a conversation with the other or recall some incident of an evening spent with the other, but the girls always knew how to appreciate such a difficulty. It was great fun for them to take advantage of such situations, and the inability of people to tell them apart was

#### After Forty Years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McEwan will

an unfailing source of amusement.

go to Portland Sunday to take in the fair. Mr. McEwan formerly lived in Polk county, Or., and at Astoria. He will visit the scenes of former days and attempt to find some of his old tillicums. It has been forty years since he left Polk county and he does not expect to find many of his former acquaintances living there at present .-Yakima Herald,

#### An Alfalfa Story.

How is this for alfalfa! Joe Wimer has a bunch of alfalfa which he has carefully kept measurement of during the summer. On June 12 it was cut, being twenty-four inches high; July 12 it was cut again, being thirty-three inehes, and August 12 again cut, being thirty-six inches tall, a growth equal to ninety-three inches up to August 12, or an average of one and nine sixtyfirsts inches a day. Can some one beat it !- Tumalo Cor. in Bend Bulletin.

#### Yamhill County's R. F. D.

Mail service on the second route out of Sheridan commenced Tuesday. Yamhill county now has fifteen rural mail rontes, as follows: McMinnville, 4; Newberg, 3; North Yamhill, 2; Amity, 2; Sheridan, 2; Dayton, 1; Carlton, 1. Tuesday the postoffice of Chase, loeated about six miles west of this place, was abolished, and service on the new rural route, No. 4, from this city, begun. Chase is one of the old postoffices of pioneer days, but now gives way to the new order of things .- Reporter.

#### A Centenarian.

Mr. Mackay, father of William Mackay, ex-sheriff of Benton county, who makes his home near this city with his daughter, Mrs. John McGee, will be 100 years old next Sunday, August 27, if he ives that long, and there is every indication that he will. He is unusually spry for his years and is still able to get about the premises where he lives. It is doubtful if Oregon has an older man .- Corvallis Gazette.

#### Brakeman Fatally Injured. C. D. Smith, a brakeman on the

outhern Pacific, was fatally injured at Woodville, in Josephine county, at an early hour last Monday morning. His ing injured internally, as subsequently developed. After being placed on board the train at Grants Pass to be brought to Roseburg, Smith lapsed into semi-consciousness, from which he never aroused. An examination of Smith disclosed the fact that he was severely injured about the stomach. This coupled with the shock of the accident and loss of blood resulted in his death. Smith was about 25 years of age and unmarried. His parents reside at Ashland. Smith formerly worked out of Roseburg. Of late he has been working on a run between Grants Pass and

#### Dallas Mill Started.

L. E. Knapp of Dallas, has started up his mill. He has hitherto cut oak, but will hereafter cut firm. The logs will be furnished from the Gerlinger

## same color and have every feature the same, and to add to their striking nat-Weak Women Made Strong.

## Sick Women Made Well.

In those eight words is summed up the great work for women which is accomplished by Doctor Pierce's cent. of the women who give this medicine a fair and faithful trial are cured



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cine a fair and faithful trial are cured and remain cured.

It is a powerful invigorating tonic, imparting health and strength to the womb and its appendages. The local, womanly health is so intimately related to the general health that when diseases of the delicate womanly organs are cured the whole body gains in health and strength. For weak and sickly women who are "worn-out," "rundown" or debilitated, especially for women who work in store, office or school-room, who sit at the type-writer or sewing machine, or bear heavy household burdens, Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription will prove a priceless benefit because of its health-restoring and strength-giving power.

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#### To the Northwest Poultry Journal, Salem, Or:

Enclosed please find 10 cents for a three month's trial subscription to the Northwest Poultry Journal. If I do not stop it at that time you may continue to send it and I will pay 50 cents within six months for a year's subscription. If not paid till the end of the year the price will be 60 cents.

City State

## working jacket was caught in some manner while he was coupling freight cars and he was dragged along with

# the cars for some distance. When found the was unconscious, and both bones of the lower portion of one of his legs were broken near the ankle and the flesh almost mashed into a jelly. Upon being taken to Grants Pass, Smith on being t

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