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PERSONALS.

Another white frost prevailed this morning.
John Minto returned to Portland this afternoon.
D. Williamson went down to Portland this afternoon.
Jeff Myers made a business trip to the metropolis today.
Judge J. C. Moreland returned to Portland on the afternoon local.
M. Klinger and son were in Portland today, going down this morning.
Geo. H. Sauter returned from Spokane, Wn., on the local this morning.
Judge C. D. Young, who is ill with congestion, is not rallying as rapidly as his friends had hoped, but is still quite low.
S. B. Powers, of Shedd, Lion county, is in the city visiting his brother, Guy M. Powers, agent for the O. R. & N. Co. Mr. Powers reports that one Dolph man in Shedd, and he is a money loser. He also reports that 1 of the Lion county Republicans are anti-Dolph.
Walter D. Shaff of Aumsville, was in the city Monday and attended a session of the legislature. He called on Secretary of State Kincaid and was warmly received, having been a supporter of that gentleman from start to finish in the memorable new deal campaign of 1894.
A fair complexion comes from pure food. What woman would not prefer food cooked with Dr. Price's Baking Powder?
SUDDEN DEATH.—Many Salem people will be pained to learn that Mrs. H. B. Capwell, at her home in West Union, Iowa, died Dec. 29. Deceased was the mother of Miss Capwell who died in this city last year, and had made many friends in Salem.
THE DEAD LOCK.—No event in Salem ever caused so much interest as the present senatorial dead lock. At the same time no Salem grocery firm ever gave such good satisfaction as Harritt & Lawrence at the P. O. Office grocery.
BONNET & DUDY want THE JOURNAL to tell the people that they have no money, and that they will sell the people's salt at four cents per pound by the barrel or half barrel, or five pounds for twenty-five cents.
YOU ARE PRETTY—said to want a new suit soon and you will want to buy it where you can get the best for the least money. We try to make our store the place. Give us a trial and see if we do not succeed.—G. W. Johnson & Son.
MILLS SHUT DOWN.—The Williamson Valley Flouring mills shut down Sunday night, having ground enough flour and feed to supply the local market.
ONE OF PROMISING.—Shows the price of the La Corona cigar when the quality is considered. The favor is superior to that of cigars costing 25 cents.
IT DOES NOT WORK.—Wilson's baking powder, and it saves housekeepers good money. Clark sells it of course. 10 ct
THE FERRARI.—To take your meals at Kenworthy & Bennett's than to prepare them yourself.
Finger-point men in the land in the world and for that reason Clark, the Court street grocer, sells it.
Van Eaton, who always handles the best and best suits in the city, has a new lot of extra choice garments and suits.

ANOTHER FORGER CAUGHT.
Was Leaving the City With His Coin When Arrested.
This afternoon, about 1:15, a tall, smooth-faced young man, wearing a dark brown overcoat and a black crush hat, walked into Bush's bank and presented a check for some \$90, signed by Leo Willis. Cashier Oswald West, questioned the man before cashing the check, but the forger seemed honest, replying that West could look up the signature if he desired.
The check was cashed, but no sooner had the forger passed out the door when West ran straight for Leo Willis' office, where he learned that it was a forgery. Hastening back to the bank he met Andy Coos, whose services he secured, and they went immediately to the depot on their bicycles, arriving just before the train reached the depot.
West pointed out the forger to Coos just as he was going aboard the train and they both seized the man. He offered no extraordinary resistance at first, but was soon under control and marched to the county jail. Upon being searched, \$24.10 was found on his person, \$25 of which was gold. Besides this amount he had eight checks already made out and endorsed by Salem business men but had not signed them. He also had the signatures of a number of Salem citizens among whom were Father White and B. N. Hayden.
He secured the signature of Mr. Willis by writing letters to that gentleman, representing himself to be a member of a theatrical troupe, and asking the rates for the opera house. These letters Mr. Willis answered and the signature secured, the one on the check being a facsimile of Mr. Willis' writing.
When arrested at the depot he had removed the overcoat and hat, replacing the hat with a brown cap. He gives the name of Koegh. This was an excellent piece of police work and reflects great credit on Chief Coos as well as Cashier West.
Died.
WATERS.—At the Cook hotel at 11:15 p. m. Monday, Frank Waters, of consumption, aged about 35 years.
Deceased leaves a wife and two children to mourn his death. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist church, conducted by Rev. M. L. Rogg.
Pure materials are half the battle in the struggle for good housekeeping. No kitchen agent can compare with Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder.
Police Court.
One vagrant received five days at the hands of Judge Edes this morning.
H. Hanking went to jail this morning in default of \$10 fine and costs for assault and battery.
SEE IT.—Extra session of the legislature Saturday evening at Reed's opera house. Be sure and see it. An immense success. If you miss it you will miss the opportunity of your life. Tickets on sale at Dearborn's.
Special School Meeting.
Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of School District No. 24, of the county of Marion and state of Oregon, that by order of the board of directors of said district, made on the 15th day of January, A. D. 1895, a special meeting of the legal voters of said district is hereby called, and will be held at Reed's opera house, on the 29th day of January, 1895, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. of said day, for the purpose of levying a school tax on the taxable property in said district, according to law, as in such case made and provided.
Dated this 17th day of January, A. D. 1895.
FOOT B. B. WITH, District Clerk.
Wilson's baking powder is the best and the cheapest. For sale by Clark 10 ct
EVERYBODY—Who wants an evening of amusement should attend the Extra Session of the Oregon Legislature, to be given at Reed's opera house on Saturday evening, February 2, by calling ladies in Salem. See your list as others are you. 10 ct
"UMBRELLAS."
Why that's our business, we make new and repair old. Call or drop us a card, and we will attend to your wants. Covers all prices. No. 187 Commercial street, near postoffice. J. I. Kaplinger.
Williamette University.
The opening exercises of the Williamette University gymnasium will occur Friday Feb. 22, 1895, at 8 p. m. An interesting program will be presented. See G. O. Howard for details. It is expected that Bishop Standish will deliver the opening address. Other eminent speakers will be present and participate. No charge. All welcome. Further information can be had by addressing
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Salem, Or. 14 ct
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OREGON LEGISLATURE.
Still Another Fruitless Vote for Senator.
DOLPH CAN'T FIND ANY RECRUITS
But Little Routine in the House Today.
JANUARY 28—MORNING.
Senator Steiwer was excused from service on the committee to examine the State University; and Senator McClung was appointed in his stead.
The minority report of the judiciary committee on Dawson's bill abolishing the state board equalization was ordered printed.
166, Carter—Fixing salaries of Lincoln county, and attaching said county to the second judicial district, was read a first, second and third times and passed.
167, Dawson—For relief of Ireta Hutchison; first reading.
The judiciary committee reported favoring the passage of Denny's bill regulating bond and loan associations; adopted, and passed to third reading.
168, Patterson—Was indefinitely postponed.
169, Steiwer—Relating to title to county roads; passed to third reading.
170, Price—Concerning executors; recommended that it do not pass; laid on the table.
171, Cogswell—Definition of crime; passed to third reading.
172, Denny—Judges and justices, passed to third reading.
173, Genser—Per diem of jurors; laid on the table.
174, McClung—Private seals; laid on the table.
H. C. R. 15—To investigate Reform school; recommended that senate do not concur; adopted.
House resolution for committee to investigate a state land board, was referred to committee on revision of laws.
School book resolution referred to same committee; house memorial for investigation of the world's fair commission referred to same committee; house resolution for reduction of tariff on wool, lumber, and barley, referred to same committee; house resolution asking committee to investigate the location of the deaf mute school; referred to the committee on ways and means.
The committee on ways and means recommended the reference of fisheries resolution to the joint committee on fisheries to examine and report, relative to concurrence of fisheries laws between Oregon and Washington.
Senate bills, first reading, was proceeded with:
163, Gowan—Amending code of criminal proceedings.
169, Woodward—For protection of song birds.
170, Huston—For relief of Washington county.
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178, Brownell—Measurement of logs.
179, Cogswell—Married woman's right to deed.
180, Smith of Clatsop—Selection of judges pro tempore.
181, McClung—Receiving book for recorders.
182, Alley—Incorporating Florence, read second time, to third reading.
Second reading of senate bills continued:
191, Simon—Portland charter; to Multnomah senators.
197, King—Sale of land by guardians; judiciary.
198, Maxwell—Examination of insane; referred to committee on pharmacy.
199, Holman—Enforcement of decrees; judiciary.
200, Gowan—Trial for crimes; judiciary.
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202, Patterson—To make streets public highways; roads.
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209, Brown—Grand jury; judiciary.
210, Maxwell—Detention of school books; education.
Adjourned for joint session.
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The house was called to order by Speaker Moore at 10 o'clock. Prayer by Rev. M. L. Rogg.
On motion the vote was recommended

30, Yates—Defining where certain cases, in which state as party shall be brought. Referred to committee on engrossed bills amended by Paxton.
31, Paxton—Creating lien in crops. Referred to committee on labor.
32, Burleigh—Regulating the maintaining of wire fences in Eastern Oregon. Referred to committee on agriculture.
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House joint memorial by Thompson, asking a re-statement by congress of the tariff on wool was adopted.
Barkley's concurrent resolution for investigation of the locating of the mute school by a committee of two from the senate, and three from the house, was adopted.
18, Nealon—Incorporating Gold Hill, reported back and passed.
Bills introduced, 283 to 295.
Loug gave notice of amendment of rule 29.
Bill for incorporating Mt. Angel; passed.
Bill changing name of East Cottage Grove to Lemah, was passed.
The second reading of house bills was proceeded with, and Nos. 33 to 53 inclusive, were referred to appropriate committees.
Upon arrival of the noon hour the members of the senate entered and took seats, President Simon in the chair.
Rep. Barkley denied the insinuation that he was dictated to by Governor Lord in casting his vote. The gentleman had never spoken to him.
Hofer declared the same in defense of Judge Lord.
Moore read a petition from Silverton, signed by forty Republicans, in favor of the caucus nominee, and he voted for Dolph.
The vote resulted:
DOLPH, 42
Buckman
Burleigh
Holt
Baker
Coon
Cooper
Breckley
Butler
Cogswell
Alley
Burke
Cole
Barkley
Craig
Gurdane
Yates
Johnson
Scott and Conn, paired.
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A GOOD TRADE.
The undersigned will trade extra size of any kind of suit of clothes for any kind of suit of clothes. Address "John," 100 1/2 Commercial street, Salem, Or.

CHILLS AND PNEUMONIA.
They Catch People Now That Are Not "in Condition."



This is the time of year when one most fears pneumonia and acute rheumatism—if he or she is not "in condition."
When you feel men and women complain of feeling chilly on the slightest provocation you will always observe that they are the pale, worn-out folks whose nerves are weak and whose blood is thin.
A person's nerves must be in good condition if the body is to produce the necessary vitality to maintain its warmth.
The nerves govern the blood-making organs. If the nerves are too weak to start a brisk circulation the system needs that one magnificent brain and nerve food—Paine's Celery Compound.
No one fears spring ailments who uses this wonderful remedy that makes people well. No one needs fear the prevailing winter illness if his or her system has been put in proper condition by the use of Paine's celery compound.
Above is the likeness of Mr. H. M. Hutchison of old Orchard Park, Mo. He says:
"My complaint was the grip and its attendants, pneumonia and rheumatism. I have taken three bottles of Paine's celery compound and am quite free from both of the above complaints. I could feel improvement from the first dose of the compound. My oldest daughter who has a stomach trouble and nervous debility, has commenced using it."
The month of February is the most dangerous to those who are "run-down". All such people should get strength and health and safety in Paine's celery compound, the remedy above all others that makes people well and keeps them so.

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