X-RAYS,

On the Webfoot Politicians.

Independent Comment on People in State and Nation.

the "reason why" Governor Lord does | the near future. not call an extra session of the legislature, is the "fear that Mitchell will be elected". Gratke would have come be elected". Gratke would have come chicago, April 21.—May wheat nearer the truth, if he had stated opened at 75% and closed at 73%; Cash that the "reason why" was the fear wheat sold at 73k. of members like himself, who want ar extra session for the fun (?) in the job, and not to serve the interests of Walia Walla, 71 the state. Men who have become turn-coats where there is no principle involved, to serve an individual at the expense of the public interests.

Flour—Portland, 3.85@4.10; graham, 3.40. saperfine, \$2.75 per bbl.
Oats—White, 38 @40c; grey, 37@39; rolled in bags, \$4.25@5.25, barrels, 4.50@7.00. the expense of the public Interests, cases, 3.75. are never friends of good government. The less such say, the better for them, as their talk will always recall the "reason why" they want an extra session.

It is said that Hon. C. B. Moores, of Salem, will be a candidate for the position of receiver of the Oregon Land office Albany Herald. "Will be." Nay. Mr. Moores "is" a candidate.

Fourteen saloons have closed in Portland this month, says the Oregonian, and others have a hard time to pay their license. Thus is the single Gold standard doing a great temperance work-by making money so scarce that a majority of the people cannot afford to pay for liquor.

Away Out West,

How come me here? I might reply By askin' you the same.
But this is shore--now don't be shy,
I've never changed my name.

Experience you know's a school, One o' the very best, Like you an' many 'nother fool I come to try the west.

Like this, I had been a readin'
'Bout hills o' gold, an' trees
With flowers an' fruit like Eden
Wher' honey flowed in seas.

Tell Missury couldn't hold me, My neighbors made the test, An' while Nancy didn't scold me She pleaded with the rest.

Wal no; we needn't try to find Pleasures like them back thar Fact is, us hayseeds an't the kind As rides in fortune's car.

And vit it's kind o' funny muss, A hard un to relieve.
The longer west you stay the wuss
The west you hate to leave.

The bracin' air an scenery Keeps a man chuck-a-block, With all o' his machinery Prime as a fightin' cock.

Them cragged gulches, camps an mines,
Valleys o' grain an' grass
With hemlocks, cedars, firs an' pines
An' cricks as clear as glass.

An' dorn my cats! them mountains,

Capped, a standin' thar—
A pintin' us the way to go—
Bright as the mornin' star.

It must be twenty years nigh on Wev'e been away out here-Like other families, children gone, An' some a livin' near;

An' one is—a countin' Nancy— My wife it is I mean— I kiu see her now in fancy— Her grave is growin' green.

An' while I'd like to go agin A'crost the plains away, It strikes me it 'ud be a sin Sence Nancy's here to stay.

-W. ESTELL PHIPPS. CHEMAWA.

Rev. Grannis preached an Easter sermon to the pupils on Sunday. He was accompanied by Mr. Litchfield of Salem, who also gave the pupils a

short talk. The pupils were furnished with 150 dozen eggs for breakfast, on Easter

turned to Salem on Saturday.

Miss Em Burden, who for some time has filled the position of dining room matron, has been transfered to the position school. Mrs Armstrong of Juneau, Aluska succeeds Miss Burden, who for some time the most of the system. It supplies the blood with rich, life giving properties. It reservation school. Mrs Armstrong of Juneau, Aluska succeeds Miss Burden. of Juneau, Alaska, succeeds Miss Bur-

Robb very successfully filled the posttion of principal teacher at our school a few years ago.

J. P. Jones, traveling passenger agent of the S. P. R. R, visited the school on Monday, his object being to establish a ticket office at Chemawa. Jas. A. Dummett, fraveling secretary Y. M. C. A. paid the school a

ternoon Prof. F. S. Dunn of Willamette has Gratke's paper, of Astoria, says promised to lecture at our school in

short visit on Monday. He addressed the school and Association in the af-

THE MARKETS.

PORTLAND MARKET.

Portland, April 21. Wheat valley, 72c,

Potatoes. Oregon, 55c per sack, Hay .Good, 15.00 per ton.

Hops-9@10c. Wool. Valley, 11@12c; Eastern Oregon (@Sc. Mohair. . 15(@17c. Mohair. . 15(@17c. Millstuffs, Bran,\$14.50; horts \$16.50. Millstuffs, Bran,\$14.50; horts \$16.50.

Poultry - Chickens , mixed, \$2.50@3 oo, urkeys, dressed, 121/@14c.

turkeys, dressed, 12½@14c.
Eggs. Oregon, 10c per doz.
Hides., green, salted 60 lbs 6½c; under
60 lbs 5c; sheep pelts, 10@70c
Tallow-2½c@3c.
Onions-2.50@3.00 per 100.
Wheat Bags-Calcutta5.25 per 100
Beans-small white, 1½c@1½c. lima 3½
Hogs Heavy, 4.25
Butter. Best dairy, 30@32½c; fancy creams 13

Dried Fruit-Apples, evaporated, bleached 61/4@7c; unbleached 31/4c@4c; sundried

@5%c. Pears-50@6c

Plums—pitless, 3c@tc.
Prunes—4½c@6c.
Veal -small 4½a5½; large,4½c per lo.
Mutton Weathers 3.50@3.75; dressed mutton,6c; spring lambs 6½@8c per lb.
Beef—Steers 3.50; cows \$2.25@2.50; dressed 4@6.
Cured Meats—Hams 10c—10%c bacon 6c

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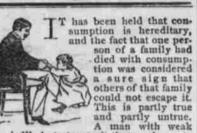
re; shoulders, 5 %c. Potatoes, 35c per bu

Onions—1.75 per bu.
Dried Frui:—Apples, evaporated bleached,
7c—8c: unbleached 4c@5c.
Plums—4c.
Butter—Dairy 12@15c; creamery 18@20c.



A Little Girl's Life Saved.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 21.—Belle, the 8-year-old daughter of William Thompson, of 448 Prior avenue, Merriam Park, had a narrow escape from death last evening. She was playing with a companion near the Milwaukee railroad bridge when a west bound street car approached. It startled the children, and the Thompson girl stepped on the track instead of out of danger. The fender of the car caught her, and she fell backward upon the net work, escaping injury, except a small cut on the head in falling against the iron portion of the car.



The pupils were furnished with 150 dozen eggs for breakfast, on Easter Sunday.

A reception was given on Friday evening by the members of the Athenium Literary society. Refreshments were served and every one present had a very enjoyable time.

Supt. Potter, Wm. Minor and F. W. Freman attended the Athletic Association convention which was held at Monmouth on Saturday.

W. S. Brown, of the Chemawa band is at present visiting Portland.

Mrs. Flora French of Salem, who has been visiting her daughter, who is one the faculty of the school, returned to her home Monday.

W. J. Brainard is in charge of the carpenter department during M. Potter's absence.

Almond R. Campbell of Salem, has been appointed plumber and engineer to succeed E. M. Kightlinger, who has had charge of that department for some time. Mr. Kightlinger returned to Salem on Saturday.

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