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and Repairing

Them

Doing Good Work and Making the Driveways Reasonably Safe

An examination of the Capital street bridge across South Mill creek,

yesterday, by Street Commissioner Gelawold, disclosed the fact that the

Also Going

at an early date to consider the giveeral erop conditions, and talk over the matter of prices for the growing crop. Belleving the suggestion to be in the interest of the growing, and for the mood of the industry at large, such the good of the industry at large wave, a meeting has been called to be held at the association office at 1 p. m. 69 Saturday, July 25th A large and rep-resentative attendance is greatly de-sired, because of the importance of he occasion.

## Will Feed the Japa.

The Salem Flouring Mills Com-sarp's plant will start up this morning or a short run to grind 5/00 sarks of flour, steamer quarters, for immediate suppresent to Japan, to fill a rush order. The work will be crowded forward so as to cutch the first steamer for the as to calle the market quotation on Orient. The market quotation on wheat at the company's office telay is of certs, an advance of two certs in the last few days. The market is re-ported strong and active in milling wheat.

## More Smoke Than Fire

A fire alarm was furned into the de-partment at 11:20 o'clock this morn-ing from the D. J. Fry building, on North Commercial street, and a quick response was made, but it turned out to be a false alarm. It seems that wome of the benauts on the ground four of the behavior investing a BRIDGES floor of the building were burning a buantity of refuse in the stove, and the smoke poured out of an open stove Under pipe hole on the second floor of the building in the office of Dr. Owen Bean and when the door of the office was thrown open by parties who smelled the smoke and were making an investigation, a cloud of smolo Commissioner Griswold is ment was at once notified, but, on ar riving on the ground. Fire Chief John-son soon satisfied bimself that his services were not at that time re-quired, and the occupans tof the building escaped with a slight scare.

## Base Ball Situation

bridge was in very bad condition. The bridge was in very bad condition. The piles under the north bent were found so badly rotted that they could be picked to pieces with the fingers, and Mr. Griswold at once closed the bridge to travel, as he did not consider to be round of fue ball playing on the

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The Eugene team having defeated

lie property of the city council, to gother with the street, complexioner, also examined the bridges on North Mill creek yesterday, and decided to repair the breakwaters to protect the bridges there. It was decided to drive mine piles at the bridge on North Win-ter street, build up a breakwater of mank, and strengthon it with brush and rock, for the purpose of protecting onsiderably The crowd in attendance on Sunday's game has been exceeded in num-bers only by the Fourth of July crowd. Fully 800 people were on the bers. rounds. The kind of ballhahhhh \$ RDLU The kind of ball put up by both teams was championship. Eugene won mt by hard work, and saved the game a the last inning, when the crowd was leaving the grounds, by Shanahan's long throw from the field to the home plate, catching out the batter and putting the runner out by a scratch, the neatest and most difficult double play that has been played this year. The game started with a home run by Davis, of Salom, Things looked blue, but Somers only smiled and worked. The run was followed by an other, and things were indigo indeed. Not until the fourth inning did Ma-honey, running for O'Day, who was

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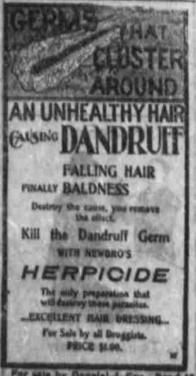
behind them gave them almost fault tiny grains in a watch glass, shining less support. as they have done since before man The shut-out of Salem Saturday by appeared on the earth. The camera The anticout of Salem Saturday by appeared on the card, the canatis Eugene was due to Pitcher Somers, exhibits seem to give the most satis Morris pitched good ball for Salem, faction. In it some subhido of zinc but the error column of the Salem has ben painted with ratium, and in score shows a total of six errors, the dark it glows with a soft green which is sufficient explanation of Eth light. This part of the exhibition will

plank, and strengthon it with brush and rock, for the purpose of protecting the bridge from the floods of water in the creek next winter. The committoo also ordered the strengthoning of the breakwater above the North Liberty atroot hridge.

Street Commissioner Griswold reparts the work of repairing the bridges in the city as progressing nicely, and he hopes to get all of them in good condition before the fail rains begin. The South Commercial street bridge is being repaired and placed in excel lent condition, and the structure will be in better shape when the work in finished than it has been since it was first constructed.

The work of improving Church street, south of State, has been fu-lahed, and a fine roadway has been constructed and gravelsil, and the work on High street south of State, and that on Ferry, between High and Church, is progressing nicely. These improvements are adding much to the appearance of these streats, and have enhanced the value of the property The Reseburg Review els along the stragts named considerable.

Will Discoss Prones. At the annual meating of the stock-holders of the Willamette Valley Prune Association, held in Salem, July 11th, a suggestion was made by visiting prune growers from Clark county, Washington, that a mosting be hold



The Roseburg Review sizes up the

Salom will take the pennant if she wins the next two games with Eu hold. With her cousin, James Buch-gene, and defoats Roseburg in the anan Henry, the son of another of the postponed game. Eugene can land the pennant only

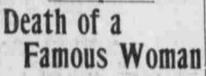
by defeating Salem both games of the next and final series, and taking the postponed games with Hoseburg and

Albany. Roseburg's chances for winning the covered banner lies in Eugene defeat. this Salein one or both of their next two names, and then for Roseburg to two games, and then for Roseburg to win the postponed game with each team and the final series with Albany here next Saturday and Sunday Bar-ring accidents, this is just what the locals expect to do. Albany, although doomed to land in

When her last diret, deserves much praise. When her last charge of landing the pennant was gone, and in the face of discouraging altondance at the home games, she atrengthened her team and at up contests against her opponents fint brought the highest appreciation from the fans in other towns

The surfes just closed in the Wil-lamette Valley Baseball League was a The source valley Baueball League was a record-breaker. The highest number from the air, as some scientists seem from the air, as some scientists seem to suppose, but very probably from changes within the atoms of which it is composed. It is believed that these atoms are the heaviest in the uni-

gene's four runs. Somers occupied the box again for Eugene on Sunday, and his team came out victorious.



(New York Mail and Express.) Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnson, niece of President Buchanan, who died at Nar agansett Pier last week, was buried beside her husband and children in

Haltimore Harriet Lane's was a famous name in Washington just before the civil war, and she is one of the best remembered mistresses of the white house She was born in Mercersburg Bonne She was corn in Mercersburg. Pa., in 1833, and was the daughter of Elliott T. Lane and his wife, June Buchanan. The death of Mrs. Lane in 1839, and of her bushand two years later, gave the care of their four children to Mr. Buchanan, and Miss Lane became an inmate of his house president's sisters, she was brought up by him with affectionate care,

Mr. Buchanan's lotters to his niece when she was a schoolgirl, and after Miss Lane had grown up, written almost dally during her absence from him, give a charming picture of the Buchanan family life. Miss Lane was educated at the Roman Cotbolic con vent in Georgetown, now a part of the of Washington, in 1853 Mr. city Buchanan was appointed minister to Great Britain, and in 1854 his niece joined him and dispensed the hospi talities of the legation until the fall of 1855

When Mr. Buchanan became president Miss Lans presided over the white house with grace and dignity. white house with a part of and against receiving among other distinguished suesta the Prince of Wales, now King Edward VII. In 1866 she married Henry Elliott Johnson of Maryland. She survived him and their two sons

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