ALL IS OPTIMISTIC

First Day Theme at Gladstone Chautauqua Assembly.

PROMISE OF SUCCESSFUL SEASON

President Hawley's Opening Address -Response by Prof. Horner-Congressman Landis' Lecture.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 11.—At-though the weather conditions were not altogether favorable this morning, the seventh annual assembly of the Williamseventh annual assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Assembly opened
auspiciously this forencon. The interest
expressed by the auditors was an indication that the Chautauqua idea is getting a strong hold on the people. The
event of the day was Congressmen
Charles B. Landis' lecture in the evening. At the afterneon session an excellent musical programme was presented. Professor C. E. Kemp, of Chicago,
made a decided hit in his readings. While
the attendance today was not equal to
that of the first day last year, the management is hopeful that succeeding days agement is hopeful that succeeding days will more than make up the deficiency. Campers have been arriving all day, and

Campers have been arriving all day, and new tents are going up in every direction. The game of baseball, in which the Oregon Citys beat the Canbys, attracted a large crowd this afternoon.

At 1929 President W. C. Hawley called the assembly to order, after a selection by the Chemawa Indian Band. Rev. A. Blackburn, of Portland, gave the invocation. In his address of welcome President Hawley called attention to the special features and outlook for the seventh annual assembly. He also spoke of the annual assembly. He also spoke of the varied feast of wisdom and recreation to be presented. Devotional services would begin at 7 o'clock in the morning classes at 8; there would be divers entertainments, games on the athletic field, music song orators and established. tertainments, games on the athletic field, music, song, oratory and serious study. The speaker said "that many a patriotic voice had been heard in this neatly decorated auditorium. The groves in this Chautauqua Park, yet to be made classic, are for your use and pleasure. We also have a lake that is to be made famous." He chiled attention to the fact that there was every accordingly here. was every apportunity here to pass away the time in reading, recreation or in the acquirement of knowledge. This one and the Chautauqua Assembly at Ashland have done a noble work. The auditors were told that they could enjoy them-selves as sulted their convenience. The seives as suited their convenience. The classes were free, except in some special lines. The very best taient obtainable had been secured in every line. If one became tired of listening to scientific lectures, he could find recreation reading in the shady groves, or in a social way, find pleasure in the games on the athletic grounds or enjoy the musical entertainments. All these things tended to intellectual improvement. ual improvement.

Professor J. B. Horner, of the State Agricultural College, of Corvallis, re-sponded to President Hawley's address

of welcome, in part as follows:
"We have taken a brief respite from the
year's tolls and cares, to meet again and renew acquaintances, enjoy delightful en-tertainments and drink in the culture that comes along with such decasions and ex-ercises. And we have come with the assurance that the season will be profitably spent. Experience has taught this. The Chautauqua brings together a class of Chautauqua brings together a class of people different from any others that we meet; so the only way to commingle with this kind of people is to come to the Chautauqua. There are many good people who, for want of more knowledge of the Chautauqua, do not realize what they are missing every year. But the Chautauqua lifes is growing, and the Chautauqua is coming to be one of the great institutions. Like the college, the university and the public school, it has come to stay. It means everything to us. come to stay. It means everything to us, because it stands for that which is good and noble. The world is lovelier day by day for such influences as the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association, and it makes me glad that my adopted state, the state where my children were born and will probably spend their lives, exhibits already more enterprise in promotion. and will probably spend their lives, exhibits already more enterprise in promoting and supporting such institutions as this than has any other state on the Pacific Coast, for I feel that if this continues, by and by Oregon will be a little aristocracy of physical health, strong intellect and moral worth, the only enduring aristocracy, ancient or modern, known to man. Furthermore, we need this particular kind of influence at the present ticular kind of influence at the present time. We live in an age of electricity, when everything is done with the speed of lightning, and since man has employed the forces of nature to do his mental the forces of nature to do his mental labor for him, thinking is about the only thing that is left for him to do. The Chautauqua is fitting people for these conditions. These benefactors who have sacrificed so much time and energy may not live to receive their reward witness the results of their labor, but sway down the decades, when memora-billa of Oregon will be written, there will appear many a noble deed that grew out of what was said and done years before at the Willamette Valley Chautau-

and made their announcements as follows: Physical culture. A. M. Grilley; music, Professor W. H. Boyer; elecution, Professor C. E. Kemp, of Chicago; art, Miss S. J. Evans, of Chicago; American history, President W. C. Hawley; Anglo-Saxon, Professor I. M. Glen, of the State University. Eugene: bottony Professor. University Eugene; botany, Professor Albert A. Sweetser, of Pacific University, Forest Grove; literature, Professor J. B. Horner, State Agricultural College, Corvallis: Sunday school methods, Superin-tendent W. R. Winans; W. C. T. U. in-stitute, Mrs. Helen Harford; Bible study, Dr. Blackburn, of Portland, junior Bible study. Miss Frances Cornellus, of Salem. psychology, Dr. H. W. Kellogg, of Port-land. Class instruction is all free except private lessons in art and elecution

The programme this afternoon consist-ed of readings by Professor E. C. Kemp, instructor in elecution, whom Professor

The round table at 5 o'clock was pre-sided over by Mrs. William Galloway, and reports were heard from various circles of the Chautauqua reading circle. Miss

At the baseball game this afternoon the Oregon City team defeated Canby by a score of 38 to 24. The Columbias, of Portland, will play the Chemawas tomorrow

Congressman Charles B. Landis, of Indiana, gave his famous lecture, "An Optimist's Message," and was greet-ed by a large crowd. He stated that he had come to give the bright side of the picture; that he never talked about the disagreeable things of life unless he was compelled to. He told of his old college president's farewell words when his class graduated nearly 20 years ago. "It is a good old world, young man; it is a good

"Those were his words." said Mr. Lanwords. It is a good old world here, and a better old world to those who live in this range of country in the States of the Union, with its rich hills and fertile valleys, its home and schoolhouses and churches, all crowned with law and order and security to life and property. We have the best of this good old world."

Mr. Landis paid his respects to the pessions of the system will commence inside a month. Mr. Landis paid his respects to the pes-

simist, and said he was a thorn in the pathway of any man who with inclined to look on the bright side of life. In business he always suspected you, in politics he always distrusted you, and in religion he always harsased you put to the severest test your religious belief. The pessimist never congratulated a minister on his sermon, never paid his church subscription without a growi, and was never in favor of purchasing a pipe organ. We talk about the religion we may have some tings when the pessimist dies. We will never try to have one while he lives, for he is a sneerer and snarier, and if we could have a record of the communities he has darkened, and the boys and girls he has driven to desperation, we would have the longest and darkest volume since the food.

My Lander then how we have the character in the common of the communities he has driven to desperation, we would have the longest and darkest volume since the food.

peration, we would have the longest and darkest volume since the flood.

Mr. Lendis then took up the church, the state and active, practical politics, and showed how we had begun growth and development as tended to delight and cheer the man and women who looked up rather than down, who preferred a star in the sky to the dull radiance of a piece of punk, and who would rather listen to an anthem than a dirge. The speaker stated that the standard of morlisten to an anthem than a dirge. The speaker stated that the standard of morals in politics had been so elevated in the last half century as seriously to reflect on the old age by contrast. He had been a member of Congress for four years, and had never seen but one member under the influence of liquor. Fifty years ago gambling and drunkenness were inseparable from public life. Reports to the contrary notwithstanding, the great majority of the members of Congress are poor men. The last session of Congress expended nearly \$1.00.-00.000, and yet no man ever questioned the integrity of a Representative. Surely this is a healthy sign to cheer the heart of the optimist Mr. Landis said there was more sympathy and charity, more was more sympathy and charity, more love, more happiness and prosperity in the world than ever before. The world was better because the mind was better. was better because the mind was better. The mind was better because the thought was better, and a good mind and a good thought make a good heart, and a good heart makes a good citizen, and good citizens make a good country—a country for an optimist.

He spoke of the effect of the Spanish

War in wiping out sectional malice and hate, and closed by describing the burial of 340 American soldiers who had died or been killed in Porto Rico and Cuba, and who one year ago were brought home and placed in heautiful Arlington cemetery, laid away by the Nation for whose honor and close they had died. Missis, tery, laid away by the Nation for whose honor and glory they had died. Mississippl's sons were laid by the side of Indiana's boys. Maine and Toxas, South Carolina and Oregon mourned over ground that held the sacred dust of those who died in a common cause, and in those graves, buried forever, went the hate and misunderstanding of a third of a century ago. With the past differences buried with a great people united with buried, with a great people united, with honor and integrity enthroned in busi-ness, in the home and in the high places of government there was cheer, at the threshold of the century, for the heart of Pollowing is the complete programme

for tomorrow: for tomorrow:

8 to 11—Schools and classes.

11—State Agricultural College morning.
Lecture, "Greater Lights of Oregon Literature," Professor J. B., Horner.

1:30—Orchestra. Violin solo, Miss Luctle Collette; soprano solo, Miss Jean Miller.
Lecture, "Grant," Hon. C. B. Landis.

3:30—Baseball; Columbia vs. Chemawa.

5—Programme arranged by Ministerial Association. Relation of C. L. S. C. work to the churches.

to the churches.
7:39—Orchestra concert.
5—Soprano solo, Mrs. Albert Sheld
Lecture. "The Mission of Mirth,"
Thomas McClary.

MCLARY POPULAR AT ASHLAND. Annual Chautauqua Assembly There Starts Off Well.

ASHLAND, Or., July 11.-The eighth annual assembly of the Southern Oregon Chautauqua Assembly opened here last evening, and gives promise of being the most successful session in the history of the institution. There are a greater number of campers in the grove, and a larger number of visitors in attendance than at any previous assembly. The session will continue until the list, and the next few days will witness even a

noon for his "Scotland," and tonight, when he delivered a new jecture on "The American Home."

Unusual interest attaches to the first appearance here Friday night of Congressman Charles B. Landis, of Indiana, who will lecture on "Grant."

Mrs. Wilberforce B. Whiteman, of Denver, will give a recital tomorrow after-

on and in the evening. The various hools of instruction, which have been provided with competent teachers, are enjoying a success, as are the enterta ments and lectures in the tabernacia.

A NEW CLACKAWAS HATCHERY. To Be Four Miles Below the Present

Station and Near Railroad. ORBOHON CITY, July II.—Today Super-intendent E. N. Carter, of the Clackamas hatchery, leased 25 acres of ground from Deputy County Recorder E. P. Dedman, for a new hatchery site. The new loca-tion is four miles down the river from dent, in behalf of these vistors and othdent, in behalf of these vistors and othders who are soon to join us. I desire to
express a hearty appreciation of the cordial invitation extended, and this is with
the belief that your suggestions will find
a responsive note in the hearts of all this
good people."

The class instructors were introduced,
The class instructors were introduced,
an extensive scale. The main building
to be erected will be \$1x30, and the intention is to equip it with the latest imtion is to equip it with the latest im-proved apparatus. It is the announced ntention to make a specialty of importing the eggs of different varieties of fish from the East, which will be hatched and distributed to various sections. In fact, the new Clackamas hatchery is to be operated extensively as a distributing station. It will have the advantage of being conveniently situated in the way of trans-portation facilities, and will be supplied with plenty of spring water. Work will begin at once on the new main building.

B. C. PISHERMEN'S STRIKE.

Japanese Accept Price Offered, but White Men Do Not. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 11.-No set-Glen said was the ablest elecutionist that had ever been on the Coast—"that he was in a class alone." The readings were interspersed with a musical programme, while the white fishermen decline to work to pay more than 20 cents per fish, which price the Japanese are willing to accept, while the white fishermen decline to work to be a payed and the price that there is no payed to be a payed to in a class alone." The readings were interspersed with a musical programme, consisting of a plane solo by Miss Pearl Smith, duet by Professor Boyer and Miss Tables left for Stoveston this evening to protect those who wish to fish. Chief Lister, of the provincial police, will swear ter, of the provincial police, will swear ter, of the provincial police. in as many extra men as he considers necessary. They will be placed aboard the cannery tugs, and will patrol the fishof the Chautauqua reading circle. Miss ing water on and adjacent to the Fraser. The cannerymen expect that a large number of boats will put out for the grounds tomorrow. At least 15 per cent of the strikers will abandon the idea of a E per cent rate for each fish caught. The canners say there is no possibility at all of their raising the price to 25 cents. They would close up rather than pay more than 20 cents.

BAKER CITY'S WATER SYSTEM.

Details All Arranged and Work to Commence at Once." BAKER CITY, Or., July IL-At a spe-cial meeting of the City Council tonight the water committee was authorized to the water committee was authorized to enter into a contract with Fife & Conland they are hopeful words—true in of Spokane, for the construction of the gravity water system with bonds it is a good old world here, and

CASSARD WILL LOAD AT ANTWERP FOR PORTLAND DIRECT.

First of the Modern Bounty Earners to Bring Freight to this Port-Frankistan Arrives.

For the first time in many years, a reach vessel is coming out from Europe to Portland with a cargo. There are half a dozen of the French bounty earners headed for this port in ballast, but it headed for this port in ballast, but it is something unusual for one to come here with freight aboard. Meyer, Wilson & Co., have laid on berth at Antwerp the French bark Cassard and she has already commenced loading a general cargo for this port. The Cassard, of course, will receive a bounty from the French Government for carrying a car-

Londan, Conn., and from New Bedford. He there became acquainted with a Cap-tain Morgan, one of the original owners in the Alaska Commercial Company, and went to Alaska for that corporation, fill-ing an important position,

Domestic and Poreign Ports. ASTORIA, July II.—Arrived—British ship Frankistan, from Nagasaki Salled—Barkentihe Tam O'Shanter, from Knappton, for San Francisco; steamer W. H. Harrison, for Tillamook. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M. smooth, wind southwest, thick fog with rain.
Guaymas, Salled July 7—Schooner Zampa, for Gray's Harbor.
San Francisco, July II.—Salled—Steamer Del Norte, for Portland; steamer Progreso, Tacoma; Washtenaw, Tacoma; Czarina, Seattle, Arrived—Steamer San Juan, Cape Nome; steamer City of Pueb-

Juan, Cape Nome; steamer City of Pueb-la, Victoria.

Teneriffe, Arrived July 5,-Hathor, San Francisco, for Hamburg, Cherbourg, July 11—Arrived—Graf Waldersee, New York.



M. HANNA: "GREAT MACKEREL! TO THINK THAT IN THE INNOCENCE OF MY HEART I ONCE LOOKED UPON MYSELF AS SOMETHING OF -Brooklyn Eagle.

go of merchandlee from the Antwerp Mork, South Hampton; Nordland, Ant-manufacturer to the Oregon consumer, but the Frenchmen will need do some Bremen, July 11.—Arrived—Kalser Wilthinking before they can discover any direct or indirect benefits which they will derive from the \$10,000 to \$12,000 which they will pay the Cassard for the trip to the Pacific Coast. The French fleet bound for Portland as it now stands, includes seven ships as follows:

Vennel-Allce Admiral Courbet... General Mellinet ...

Another of the French vessels which made the long trip out from Europe in ballast is the Marechal Villiers, now loading in this port, and two others, the Jules Verne and the Louis Pasteur have loaded in Portland since January 1. The Cassard is now loading and will have quick dispatch, and with an ordinary passage out, should reach Portland along

SOUTH SEA TALE.

Caroline Islanders Attempted to Kill a Shipwrecked Crew.

PALALU, Caroline Islands, March 23.— On the first inst. the inhabitants of Falaiu were aroused by a savage attack of the natives upon a shipwrecked crew. The sallors, who were English subjects, were seeking shelter when they were fired on and would have been slain had it not been for the timely arrival of an Amercan cattle-dealer. With his three em-ployes, who were Filipinos, the American managed to rescue John Stevenson and James Smith, who had been seriously wounded by the natives. The other three of the crew had fled, leaving the wounded

to care for themselves.

The latter were looked after by the American, who, although wounded him-self, conveyed them to a place of safety. He refused to give any information as to his identity, but it was learned later that he was Edward St. Supery, a Californian, who left Guam to purchase some cattle among these islands. The natives of this place have long been known as savages. They are continually at war with them-

THREE CARGO SHIPS DUE. Deccan and Penthesilea Making Long Passages.

The British ship Deccan is making a long passage from Hamburg for this port. She is out 149 days today, and while there are plenty of longer passages recorded, she will be slightly overdue unless she shows up within the next 10 days. The British ship Penthesilea which is coming to Portland with a general cargo from London by way of San Diego, is making a longer passage than the Decean, for she has not yet reported at the California port, and is out the same number of days as the Deccan. As both of these vessels are making long pass-ages, the Riversdale which left Hamburg nearly three weeks later, will be very close to them, and we are in a fair way to have three European cargo ships discharging here at the same time.

THE GRAIN PLEET. Two Ships Finish Loading and Au-

other Arrives. The British barks Lizzie Bell and Fifeshire both finished loading yesterday, and the French bark Marechal Villiers will finish tomorrow. The German ship Rickmer Rickmers will commence loading this morning, and will follow the rest of the fleet early next week. The British ship Frankistan, after a long passage of nearly 60 days from Nagasaki, arrived in at Astoria resterday afternoon, and will be brought up to Portland at once. She has made such a long trip across the Pa-cific that she may not finish in time to clear this month. As there will be six July cargoes without her, she can be spared for August loading, and still leave the first month of the new season with a much larger fleet than we usually have.

BRITISH CRUISER ASHORE. Pions Struck Off Newfoundland in Dense Fog. ,

ST. JOHNS. N. F., July II.—The colonial cruiser Florage ashere near Codroy,
within a few up of the scene of the
wreck of the Bruish steamer Marcotis,
bound from Montreal for Liverpool, which
went ashere June E at Cape Anguille on
the southwest coast of Newfoundland.
The Flora strack during a dense fog,
and it is feared she will not get off. The
steamer Regulus iried to tow her off, but
falled. Wrecking logs have been ordered
to her assistance. to her assistance.

Pioneer Skipper Dend. SAN FRANCISCO, July 11.—News has just been received of the death in Alaska

of Captain Daniel Webster, which took place on June 18. Captain "Dan" was well-known among the saliors of both the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. For many years he was engaged in the whaling business in the Bast, salling from New

werp; Oceanic, Liverpool.

Bremen, July II.—Arrived—Kaiser Wilheim der Grosse, New York.

Rotterdam, Arrived July I.—Maasdam,
from New York, via Boulogne.

Queenstown, July 11.—Arrived-Waes-land from Philadelphia for Liverpool. Seattle—Arrived July 2.—Steamer Brunswick, from Dutch Harbor Cape Nome—In port June 28.—Steamers Garonne, Charles D. Lane and Farallon, from Seattle; barges Mercury and Skookum, from Seattle.

Seattle-Arrived July 11 -- Steamer Ruch and steamer Cottage City, from Skagway.

Port Townsend—Arrived July 11.— Steamer Ohio, from Cape Nome. Liverpool, July II.—Arrived—Majestic, from New York.

Southampton, July 11.—Arrived-Steam-er St. Louis, from New York,

Suicide of Woodburn Dentist. WOODBURN, Or., July II.—Word has been received here of the suicide of Dr. G. H. Malker, who ended his life in San Francishes by taking carbolls acid, and was buried in the potters field there July 5. Despondency was the cause.

Deceased had practiced dentistry here, and departed last January, intending to return to what had been a lucrative practice in about a year. He was a matter of the state of the tice in about a year. He was a native of Virginia, and for the past 18 years re-sided at Hubbard and Woodburn. At one time he was a Lieutenant in the Hub-bard militia company, and belonged to the Hubbard Knights of Pythias. At the time of death he was a member in good standing of the Hubbard I. O. O. F. Lodge, which will see that his remains are reinterred. Deceased was about 54 years of age, well known and popular throughout this section and in Portland.

Malheur Cattle.

Ontario Advocate.

There are 6000 head of cattle here awaiting shipment, representing the immense sum of \$150,000. Trainload after trainload have been going out from On-tario during the past week, and yet the heaviest shipments have not yet begun as the greatest contracts for the June delivery take effect about the 30th inst.
When it is understood that each trainload represents #15.615 worth of cattle and four trainloads are going put daily, one can appreciate the vast stock transactions which are ocurring in this city at Reports from the interior indicate that

the rush of cattle to this point will be augmented by the thousands of head daily during the remainder of this month.

Northwest Pensions WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Pensions have een granted as follows:

Oregon-Original, James F. Lee, Riverton, \$6; Hiram Wealtherly, Scottsburg, \$6; restoration and increase, Solomon A. Hamersly, dead, New Pine Creek, 35; original widows, Celina Petre, Monnouth, 18; Susan E. Hamersley, New Pine Creek. 18.

Washington Original, Richard A. Rew, Harrington, \$6; James Alexander, Seattle, \$6; Henry Brown, Soldiers' Home, Orting, \$6; John Cole, Orting, \$6; John E. Miller, Getchell, \$8; Charles Rock, Soldiers' Home, Orting, \$6; original widow's, Hat-tle A. Adams, Sheldon, \$8; war with Spain, original, Walter L. Smedley, Fremont, \$10

All's Well That Ends Well. Corvallis Gazette

The experiences of Johnny Pipes, of Portland, son of Hon. M. L. Pipes, formerly of this city, have had quite a romantic turn. It seems that he had formed an attachment for Miss Suste Fennel, of Portland, and wished to wed her, but his parents objected seriously and matters became quite complement. Johnny was fortunate enough to secure a position in the Census Bureau at Washington recently and shortly after his arrival there he sent for Miss Fennel and on her arrival in Washington they were married. The bride is spoken of as a most estimable young lady.

News of Tillamook.

TILLAMOOK, Or., July 11.—Owing to the fine weather the past few days, most of the farmers have comme hay, of which there will be a large crop this year in Tillamook.

The City Council has agreed to accept the proposition of the Water Company to furnish the city with water for fire and municipal purposes for the sum of \$30 per month for the term of three years. provided the water company will flume or pipe the water above the barn on Turney Creek.

Whitman County's Population. COLFAX, July 11.-It is estimated that the population of Whitman County is be-tween 20,000 and 31,000. The largest town Colfax, with an estimated population of 2425, followed by Pullman, 1425; Pa-louse, 1130; Oakesdale, 1955; Garfield, 785; Tekon, 730; Farmington, 540; Rosalla, 550; Uniontewn, 354; Colton, 350, it is esti-mated that the increase in population since 1890 has been between 7000 and 8000.

A. W. McKee's residence at Walla Walla was burned on the 9th; loss, \$1000.

OFFICE INCREASE

GAIN OF SO PER CENT AT THE DALLES IN PAST YEAR.

Hillsboro Postmuster Seeks a Diverce on the Grounds of Insanity Other Oregon News.

THE DALLES, July II.—The statement of business at the land office, at The Dalles, Or., for the quarter ending June 30, 1900, is as follows: Receipts of office— Sales of public lands. Fees and commission .\$ 7,185 67 . 5,444 19

\$12,599 86 During this period, from April 1 to June 30, 81,852 acres have been filed upon, in-cluding 272 homestead entries, 11 original desert land entries, 5 isolated tract en-tries, 5 timber and stone entries, 9 state school indemnity lists, 3 Dalles Military wagon road lists, i pre-emption entry and I timber-culture, entry. The last two named being allowed by special authority. Final proof was offered upon 16.321 acres, including 2 commuted homesteads, 63 final homesteads and 26 final timber-cultures.

The following will show the increase

in business during the past fiscal year: QUARTER. Sept., 1839... 1400\$ 4,708 500\$ 2,744 541\$ 7,453 14
Dec., 1839... 217 4,260 43 3,877 55 8,158 28
March, 1800... 228 4,445 11 4,081.02 8,558 38
June, 1800... 272 7,125 67 6,444 19 12,860 88 Total year. | 857|\$20,569 91|\$16,167 70|\$36,737 61

SUPPLIES FOR INSANE ASYLUM. Bids Opened and Most of the Contracts Awarded.

SALEM, Or., July II.—Bids for furnishing supplies to the insane asylum were opened in Governor Geer's office today, and a portion of awards made. As the awards were made to the lowest bidder on each separate article to be furnished, it is impracticable to give more than the names of the successful bidders on the principal items, which are as follows:
Sugar-Weller Bros., Salem, granulated cane, American refined, 12,00 pounds at \$6.8; Harriet & Lawrence, Salem, Extra C, 12,000 pounds at \$5.15.
Flour-Johnson & Phillips, Scio, No. 1 graham, 50 barrels, at \$2.30; Salem Flouring Mills, Salem, No. 1, 800 barrels, at \$2.605.
Meat Steinslow Bros. Salem beautiful and the sales at \$2.50 barrels, at \$2.500 barrels, at \$ on each separate article to be furnished

Meat Steinsloff Bros., Salem, beef per day, 600 pounds, at \$7 30; mutton, per day, 000 pounds, at \$7 20.

Fish-J. A. Taylor, Salem. Hams-E. C. Cross and John Hughes, Hardware-Gray Bros., Salem. Cheese John Hughes, Salem.

Brass nails-L. Breyman & Co., Port-Plumbing-Foard & Stokes, Astoria. Tinning-Foard & Stokes, Astoria. Crockery-Harriet & Lawrence and Damon Bros., Salem Rolled oats-Harriet & Lawrence, Sa-

Stationery—Patton Bros., Salem. Groceries—John Hughes, Weller Bros., Harriet & Lawrence and Gilbert & Baker,

Disinfectant-Harriet & Lawrence, Sa-Spices—Harriet & Lawrence, Weller Bros., Gilbert & Baker, and John Hughes,

Salem. Salem.

Boots and shoes—Krousse Bros., Salem;
J. A. Reid, Portland.

Lesther and findings—Patrick Mastick,
Portland, Breyman & Co., Portland,
Shoe tacks—Breyman & Co., Portland;
Patrick Mastick, Portland; J. A. Reid,
Portland.

Portland Oli and turpentine-John Hughes, Salem. Miscellaneous—Gray Bros., Salem.
The centracts for mustard, pepper.
Prooms, drugs, Crown carpet warp, syrup, vinegar, dried fruits, beans, coffee, teas, and tobacco have not been swarded yet. These will be chosen from samples furnished, and as it will take some time carefully to look over the samples presented, it will be several days before awards can be made

Washington County Schools.

J. H. Ackerman, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, today received the annual school report of Washington Co ty, showing the condition of the school affairs of that county, the corresponding figures for 1859 being given for compari neral statistics

Number of persons of school ages. 5704 586 Enrolled in the public schools... 4108 452 Average daily attendance... 2582 2729 Number of teachers employed... 177 178 Children not attending any school 1743 1472
Enrolled in private schools 281 191
Av. length of school year, weeks 29 20
Legal voters for school purposes 2217 2840
Financial condition 1898, 1900,
Value of schoolhouses 352,766 00 286,755 00
Value of furniture 9.135 00 25,427 00
Value of apparatus 5,574 00 6,027 00
Average salary of male teachers 37 24 29 10 37 24 39 10 Average salary of fe-male teachers Total disbursements ... 41,335 82 42,357 63 Cash in hands of district clerks March 5...... 3,222 48 3,578 55

The Governor's Reception. The reception given this evening in honor of Governor and Mrs. T. T. Geer, by the state officials and their wives, was attended by several thousand residents of this city and by nearly all the officers

DIVORCE SOUGHT FOR INSANITY. One of the Children Born Five

Years After Wife Was Insane. HILLSBORO, July 11.—Herman Schulpermit the moving of a merich, postmaster at this place, has main street of the city. commenced a suit in the Circuit Court against Flora Schulmerich, for a divorce. The parties were married in this county the 8th day of March, 1887, and on squaw.

the 13th day of June, 1889, the defendant as committed to the insane asylum at alem, where she is at the present time Salem, where she is at the present time. The complaint alleges in part, "that the defendant prior to her marriage with plaintiff, and for the purpose of obtaining and securing the consent of the plaintiff to marry her, willfully and fraudulently concealed from plaintiff, the true state of her mental condition, and had plaintiff known of her said affliction he would not have convented be not marked because not have consented to nor married her." There are two children the issue of the marriage, aged 12 and 6 years respect-

ively. E. B. Tongue Deputy Presecutor. Harrison Allen, the newly elected Dis-trict Attorney for the Fifth District, was in this city today, from Astoria. While here. Mr. Allen announced the appointment of E. B. Tongue as his deputy for this county. E. B. Tongue is a son and partner of Congressman Tongue, and the sentiment is prevalent here that the ap-pointment will not meet with general ap-proval. It is thought that Congressman Tongue favors monopoly as far as political offices in Washington County are concerned. It is said that E. B. Tongue was recommended through Hon. B. P. Corneltus, who was defeated for Joint Senator in this county by over 500 votes at the last electrons. at the last election.

WATER AND ELECTRIC POWER. Plan to Take It From Head of Walla

PENDLETON, Or., July II.—The Athena Electric Light & Power Company has filed notice of appropriation of water, to be taken from the south fork of the Walla Walla, which heads within this county. The company appropriates 10,000 miner's inches of water, measured according to the rule followed in all such mat-ters, which will give 15,000 cubic feet of water per minute. The appropriation ne-tice states that it is the intention of the company to construct two pipe lines, each of 45 inches diameter. The cost is estimuted at \$50,000.

Every assurance is given that before nany months the towns of Athena and Weston will have offered to them power transmitted there from the mountains at the head of the Walla Walla River. Power will be ample to run the flouring mills at both towns, and all other industrial plants that are in operation. It is understood that the company will offer to each municipality power to furnish electric lights. The plant is to be one of the best-on the Coast.

County's Financial Condition. The semiannual statement of the busi-cess of Umatilla County shows that for the first six months of 1900, county warrants were issued to the amount \$33,199 47; that warrants were outstanding on De-cember 31 to the amount of \$151,927 67; that warrants were redeemed in the past aix months amounting to \$1779 82, leaving a balance outstanding of \$182,347 32.

Charges Son With Horsestenling. Sheriff Blakeley has brought to town from Helix, a II-year-old boy, named Bur-tle Wade, who is charged by his father with having stolen five horses from the pasture at the home ranch, on McKay Creek, at the Big Bend. Upon being taken into custody by the Sheriff. Wade asked what was the charge against him, and, being told, asked the officer whether a father had the right to take away from a boy property that the boy had earned. He says he worked faithfully and earned the horses, or part of them, at least, and supposed he was taking away from the home pasture what was his own lawful

GENERAL BARRY AT VANCOUVER To Be General MacArthur's Chief of Staff-News of the Post.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, July 11 .rigadier-General Thomas H. Barry visited the post today, while en route from Washington to San Francisco, and was given the usual salute of 12 guns. General Barry was stationed at this post for a number of years as Adjutant-General of the department, and has only recently returned from Manila, where he was Adjutant-General or General or Ge

Hospital Steward George H. Arnold, now on duty at Fort Flagler, Wash., has been ordered to report at Vancouver Barracks, and is relieved by Acting Hospital Steward D. B. Dedge.

Private Harry W. Hartman, Company H, Seventh Infantry, was tried by a court-martial at this post, and was found guilty of drunkenness and violence against his superior officer, and was sentenced (two previous convictions being considered) to be dishonorably discharged from the service and to forfeit all pay and allowances due him, and to be co at hard labor for one year. General Shafter approved the sentence of the court, but mitigated the sentence to confinement for three months, and to forfeit \$10 a month for the same period.

BICYCLE THIEF CAUGHT. Fined \$25 and In Default Went to Jall at Dallas.

INDEPENDENCE, July 11.—Charles Rose, a young man aged about 20 years, was arrested and tried last evening for stealing a bicycle from Charles Gross, at Simpson's logging camp, on the Luckiamute. Rose was caught by Mr. Simpson, with the wheel in his possession, and brought on to this city, where a complaint was made before Justice Ir-12% days.

There is sure to be a shortage of har-

numbers going from here. Four more left here yesterday for Pendleton to work in the harvest fields. They will return in time to go into the hop fields.

We are without telephone connection with Portland, Salem, Dallas, Albany or Corvalits today. Six long-distance and 16 local wires were cut this morning to permit the moving of a house along the

Wah Hoo, a Chinese laundryman of Burns, announces that he is to marry a

TAKEN FROM THE SAALE

SIXTY BODIES RECOVERED FROM THE ILL-FATED SHIP.

Many Were Caught in the Stoward's Room and Drowned Like Rata -The Liner Floated.

NEW YORK, July 11.—Twenty-four bodies were recovered from the hold of the burned steamship Saale today, which makes the total number of dead taken from this ship alone 60. Most of the bodies were so badly burned or mutilated that recognition was impossible, but several were identified by initials or names on articles taken from parts of their clothing that sometimes remained. Some of them appeared to be workmen from the ship. The pumps were worked in the Saale today, and by 2:30 this morning

Saale today, and by 2:30 this morning the vessel was floated. The ship was in nine or 10° feet of mud, and when she shally loosened herself from this body, she seemed to jump fully two feet out of the water. Four of the bodies brought up were those of women. It is thought that at least two of these were employed in the steward's department. After the ninth body had been brought up, the men at work in the hold in search for bodies announced that they had counted 15 piled in a heap in the steward's room. The door to this room was found locked. The fire did not set near the unfortunate 15, and their lives might have been saved, but the breaking of the glass windows let the room fill with smoke, and they were drowned like rats in a trap. These bodies were found in a better state of preservation than those previously found.

At 7 P. M. the men quit work because they could not see for the county of the co At 7 P. M. the men quit work because they could not see in the hold. There was

then eight more bodies, according to reports, in the steward's room. How many ports, in the steward's room. How many more there were in the ship no one could tell. It was believed by the workmen that all had been found. All the faces of the dead were horribly distorted and swollen. The odor of the bodies pervad-ed the ship, and was detected on the Jersey shore when the wind shifted that way. way. Up to tonight 150 bodies of victims had

been recovered and eight more known to be on the Saale had been located, but not taken out. This makes 167 bodies re-covered from the slips, river and bay. One other was found off Rockaway, mak-ing the total thus far 168.

MARBLE AND LIME.

Eastern Oregon Enterprise of Conalderable Magnitude.

Huntington News The magnitude of the enterprise known as the Orogon Marble & Lime Works, as the Oregon Marble & Lime Works, which is located almost at the threshhold of the city of Huntington, but five
miles distant at camp called Lime, is
greater than is generally known. There
is a postoffice, telephone line and two
works located here. The Oregon Marble
& Lime Works have a three-story building containing all modern machinery
adapted to use in the reduction of the
rock.

It has a new aerial tramway from the works to the mountain from which the company gets its product. The en-tire mountain is of the highest quality of lime and cement rock, and furnishes an inexhaustible supply. The trainway forms a circuit of one-half mile double or one-quarter mile long. The company works night and day shifts and is run-ning at full capacity, having orders for more than they are able to supply. They ship over 20 cars each week. They turn ship over 20 cars each week. They turn out the very best quality of lime, and make 10 different kinds of cement, while their plaster is asknowledged by all who

The Oregon Plaster Milling Company Adjutant-General on General Otis' staff. is the name of the other concern, and General Barry has recently been protected to Brigadier-General, and returns owned by the same company. This mill to Manila as chief of staff to General has a capacity of 50 tons per day of plas-The two works are un-

success of the venture is due. The company has gypsum mines five miles distant from the works, and there is a whole mountain of this substance which is a valuable item to them.

This enterprise is quite important to Huntington and Baker County, inas-much as it represents a nice little payroll, and everything connected with the handling of its product is manufactured right at the mills-even the casks for shipping are made here. The writer accepted the courtesy of a ride to the works with Mr. P. H. Flynn one day this week, and we made a personal inspection of the entire works, and we must express our surprise at the vast amount of husiness which is going on so near to our little city without previous mention. It is the greatest enterprise of its kind in the

Why the South Is Democratic. Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser. The one reason why the South must

Northwest

oppose the Republican party is more im-portant than the dozen which are held to favor it. The Advertiser has opposed Mr. Bryan, but the Advertiser is for the It has opposed the silver policy of the Democratic platform, but between vine. The culprit pleaded guilty and he an obsolete Democratic policy on the curwas fined \$25. In default of payment he rency question, which nobody can now was committed to the county jail for enforce, and a Republican policy on the suffrage question which the South-haters of that party will enforce if they can, we vest hands, owing to the demand on know well how to choose. The past four the east side of the mountains and the years have brought their changes. Silver, years have brought their changes. Silver, from being an imminent and tangible peril, has become but a windy Mr. Bryan, on the problems of finance, may continue an inept contention. But Republican supremacy may bring "the step from ineptitude to iniquity," and as between an ineptitude, which is impotent, and an iniquity, which is formidable, the Advertiser must stand for the candidate of the Democracy. Persons suffering from sick headachs, dizziness, nausea, constipation, pain in the side, are asked to try one vial of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

CANGER Cannot be Cut Out or Removed with Plasters

Surgical operations and flesh destroying plasters are useless, painful and dangerous, and besides, never cure Cancer.

No matter how often a cancerous sore is removed, another comes at or near the same point, and always in a worse form. No matter now often a cancerous sore is removed.

Does not this prove conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep-seated, dangerous not this prove conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep-seated, dangerous notations and the conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep-seated, dangerous notations are conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep-seated, dangerous notations are conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease, and that it is folly to attempt to cure this deep-seated, dangerous notations are conclusively that Cancer is a blood disease. blood trouble by cutting or burning out the sore, which, after all, is only an outward sign of the disease-a place of exit for

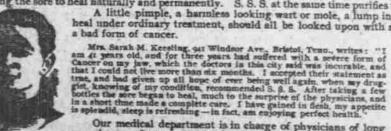
Cancer runs in families through many generations, and those whose ancestors have been afflicted with it are liable at any time to be stricken with the deadly malady

Only Blood Diseases can be Transmitted from One Generation to Another

-further proof that Cancer is a disease of the blood. To cure a blood disease like this you must cure the entire blood system—remove every trace of the poison. Nothing cures

Cancer effectually and permanently but S. S. S.
S. S. enters the circulation, searches out and removes all taint, and stops the formation of cancerous cells. No mere touic S. S. S. enters the circulation, searches out and removes all taint, and stops the formation of cancerous cells. No mere total or ordinary blood medicine can do this. S. S. S. goes down to the very roots of the disease, and forces out the deadly poison, allowing the sore to heal naturally and permanently. S. S. S. at the same time purifies the blood and builds up the general health.

A little pimple, a harmless looking wart or mole, a lump in the breast, a cut or bruise that refuses to heal under ordinary treatment, should all be looked upon with suspicion, as this is often the beginning of



Our medical department is in charge of physicians of long experience, who are especially skilled in treating Cancer and other blood diseases. Write for any advice tod, we make no charge whatever for this service. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.