MOUNTAIN ROADS IN SORRY PLIGHT

Frost Will Soon Work Havoc in Roadbeds Weakened by Floods. *

TROUBLE IS YET TO COME

Great Northern Will Suffer More Than the Northern Pacific, Though the Latter Line Is Now in Worse Shape.

SEATTLE, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Snow has begun falling in the mountains, and trouble for the transcontinental lines will begin anew as soon as freezing weather comes. The damage done to the Great Northern and Northern Pacific by floods in the feothlils will not be fully deter-mined until Spring, for both systems will have a hard Winter righting the evils following in the train of the worst inun-dation the Puget Sound basin has ever

From Wenatchee to Seattle the Great Northern's tracks are noft and treacherous. The Northern Pacific's tracks throughout Western Washington have been damaged, but in spite of the fact that the Northern Pacific is badly crippled now, the effects of the flood will not be felt so long with that road as with felt so long with that road as with

the Great Northern.
The Northern Pacific roadbed is much older, and its tracks are rock-ballasted to a large extent. There are 200 miles where cinders have been tightly packed into the roadbed, and the track on these stretches was not affected so serious by the floods as the newer grades of the Great Northern. With the coming of fros the Great Northern's tracks may be expected to give constant trouble in buck-ling. They are in no shape to stand the cold snap that has already set in. To a

less extent the mountain division of the Northern Pacific will suffer. The damage wrought by the chinook winds of the early part of last week is not yet fully comprehended. Northern Pacific officials made light of it in their estimate that the road could repair its mountain tracks within not over two weeks. It is announced now that there is no expectation of using the line over the Cascades before the beginning of next week. The Green River tore out hundreds of feet of track that must be rebuilt before a train can be sent over the line. On the Snolomish River, on the Scattle-Bellingham line, instead of a 1506-foot washout, two miles of track are gone. These two instances show the flood damage was far-reaching than early estimates

There will probably be a three weeks' There will probably be a three weeks suspension of freight business. In the East there is a big accumulation of perishable freight that must be moved as soon as the roads are opened. The Great Northern will be in a position, within a day or two, to begin handling its share of perishable freight, but the Northern Paeffic cannot move any until next week. Some of the more urgent of the freight business will be turned over to the Great Northern at Spokane and brought here.

This means that the lumber and saw-mills of the state will lose fully three weeks of the Fall season, when to lose trade temporarily means to lose it en-tirely. The loss of business that will come to the lumber and shingle mills cannot be made good later, for when Winter comes the demand for building materials ceases in the territory of the Washington

Most of the shingle mills have stored all the shingles they can, and a great many have been closed down. Others will have to shut down later, and it is probable comparatively few mills will be in operation by the end of the month. A eneral shutdown is to commence Decem ber 45 and last until February 18. The enforced close-down as a result of the floods will make the Winter shutdown the state's shingle mills at least 75

ASPIRE TO GREATER POWERS.

inter to extend the powers of the commission to give the commission jurisdiction of law. The evidence was taken, over all interurban lines, which are now exempt from state control; also over all public service corporations, particularly such as do an inter-county or interstate business, including electric power composite, express companies and the like.

Mr. Fairchild said that the recommendations had not been reduced to writing as yet, but would be by him within two weeks.

John H. Lawrence, another member of ment may be accepted as the decision of

LEASES ARE HELD TAXABLE.

Washington Supreme Court Makes Ruling as to State Lands.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 21.-(Special.)-The State Supreme Court today affirmed he decision dismissing the suit of W Moeller against Matt H. Gormley, treasurer of King County, in which an injunc tion was sought to enjoin the treasurer from collecting taxes levied on a lease-hold interest in Seattle tide-lands be-longing to the state. The court holds that leasehold estates in state lands are

Millions of dollars' worth of state harbor and tide lands are held under nominal rentals and more than 700,000 acres of state lands under lease, none of which have heretofore been taxed, are affected by

County of cattle stealing.

State Grants Rights of Way.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 21.—(Special.)— The State Board of Land Commissioners

section 16, township 10, range 21 East Yakima County at \$100 per acre; to Port-iand & Seattle Rallway about 9 acres across section 36, township 25, range 42 sust at \$25.00 per acre

HARRY DRAPER WANTS JOB.

the man who brought his hounds to the state and was of great assistance to the authorities in running to earth Frank Smith, the desperado, last May. In his letter Draper says he much prefers work-ing with his hounds in this section where trailing is less difficult than where he is

ow located. Chief Burns has advised him that there nothing here for him in the line de-

TROUBLE FOR THE NOTARIES. Governor Mead Will Remove and

Prosecute Many.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Nov. 21.—(Special)— Governor Mead announced that thorough investigation of the 3000 notaries public. who hold commissions from him, will be made and that summary removal and crimmal prosecution will be the fate of all against whom evidence of malfeasance is found. In his announcement the Governor says that charges have beer made that certain notaries have affixed

that many others have fulled to satisfy themselves of the identity of persons making acknowledgements. In fact some notaries connected with real estate firms are said to have accepted telephone messages in lieu of iden tification and to have taken acknowledge ments without ever having seen the

heir signatures and seals to Chinese co-incates whereby frauds have been pe-eirated against the Government, an

Oregon City's New Postmen.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) Postmaster T. P. Randall today re-ceived a telegram from the First Assist-ant Postmaster General, approving his appointment of three carriers and a sub-stitute for the city mail delivery service that is to be started here December 1. he three carriers are: John C. Etchison David C. Baker and Clark E. Fuge; substitute, Charles Gates,

SUPREME COURT SAYS ERROR WAS COMMITTED.

Josephine County Youth Convicted of Killing Father Gets Another Chance for Life.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) - Jasper Jennings was today granted a new trial on the charge of murdering his father in Josephine County in September, 1965. The Supreme Court granted a reversal on error committed by the trial Judge, H. K. Hanna, in permitting L. B. Wickersham to testify as to the direction from which the builet was fired that killed the elder Jennings, whereas he should have been permitted to testify only as to the conditions he found to exist, leaving the jury to draw its conclusion as to the directio

from which the shot was fired. The opin-on is by Justice Halley. John Branton, the would-be murderer of John Fletcher, from Lane County, did not fare so well, for the conviction of as-sault with intent to kill was affirmed in an opinion by Justice Moore. Trial Judge J. W. Hamilton admitted in evidence writ-ings purporting to have been made by Branton, in order to prove the authorship of a letter written by Branton and signed with Fletcher's name, asserting that Fletcher committed suicide. This was assigned as error, but the Supreme Court finds that the handwriting was properly

admitted. The long-pending suit to determine the validity of the act of the Legislature of 1965 extending the boundaries of the City of Salem was decided today by the Su act was sufficient, notwithstanding mino Legislature as to the purpose of the act Other objections to the act are held un-tenable. The decision affirmed was by Judge Galloway in the suit of J. E. Mur-

phy vs. City of Salem.

In the shit for injunction brought by J. Wolfard and others against A. W. Fisher to enisin maintenance of a rallway track on certain streets in Silverton, the decree

was affirmed on rehearing.
In an opinion by Chief Justice Bean the case of Frank Wilmot et al., appellants, vs. the O. R. & N. Co. respondent, from Multnemah County, was reversed and a new trial ordered. This was an action to ecover the value of four horses killed by

Would Control All Utilities.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 21—(Special.)—
Harry Fairchild chairman of the State Railroad Commission, said today that the commission would ask the next Legislative to extend the powers of the commission to give the commission jurisdiction over all interest to the commission of make and report findings of fact and con-clusions of law. The evidence was taken, but after three years no report was made.

pellant, vs. Warner Valley Stock Com-pany, respondent, from Lake County, heretofore ordered dismissed, a motion to remand was denied in an opinion by the commission, was present when the statement was made and as Commissioner J. T. McMillan will probably vote with the other two. Fairchild's announce—defective complaint, though the defects had been pointed out.

Motion to retax costs was denied in the case of Heywood Bros, & Wakefield Company., respondent, vs. Doernbecher Manufacturing Company, appellant,

OYSTERS THRIVE AT WILLAPA

Eastern Bivalves Planted Years Ago Are Propagating.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. 20 .- (Spe cial.)—Quite a number of years ago James McKinnon, at the time business manager of the Simpson Lumber Company at Sanshine, at the mouth of the Nasel, on the bay, placed a quantity of Eastern oysters in the water under the wharf there, which had been sent him from San Francisco. Verse one to the from San Francisco. Every once in while since then oysters of great size and fine flavor have been found attached to rocks, or in the various channels here about, undoubtedly the matured offspring of McKinnon's system.

Saturday Al Carrothers, while dredging James Reurke, convicted in Kittitas in the bay near Nasel channel, brought up over a hundred oysters, many of which measured seven inches in length of shell and produced oysters four and five inches ay.

across. This seems to settle the long mooted question whether Eastern oysters will propagate or not in Willapa Bay, for has authorized sales of rights of way across state lands as follows:

To the North Coast Railway, 5 acres in found them.

Finns Meet at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The grand ledge of the United Finnish Brotherhood of the World is holding its third annual session in this city today with 16 lodges represented. Officers were elect-Bloodhound Man Asks Position on Oregon City Police Force.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)
—Chief of Police Burms is in receipt of a letter from Harry Draper, of Spokane, in which the writer inquires if there is any possibility of finding employment on the Oregon City police force, Draper is

Oregon's Treasurer Submits His Biennial Report.

SPLENDID SHOWING MADE

Only One County Behind in Tax Payments - Recommends Extension of Inheritance Tax Law to Include Estates of \$1000.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 21 - (Special)-That the State of Oregon has not a dollar of debt of any kind, that every warrant has been paid when presented within the past two years and that every county except Malheur has paid its state taxes when due, are facts set forth by the blennial report of State Treasurer Moore, which was made public today.

Among the important recommendations nade by the State Treasurer are, that he inheritance tax be amended so as to ply to estate of \$5000 instead of estates \$19,000, and that the exemption of \$5000 direct heirs be reduced to \$350. Mr. once believes that the income from the inheritance tax could thus be doubled. The revenue thus derived in the last two years was \$33,84.61. It is also recommended that, in view of the two tax laws enacted under initiative last June, angin heritance tax department be created, simliar to the corporation department, under the supervision of the State Treasurer. The other recommendation made by the Treasurer is that the act of 1968, requiring relatives to pay \$10 a month for the main-tenance of insune patients, if able, be

Summary of Finances.

The general summary of the finances of the state for the two years shows a bal-ance of \$415,340.99 in the treasury, of which sum \$212.512.50 is in the general fund and \$71.882.65 in the common school fund. This shows that the idle funds in the school fund have been reduced from \$200,361.24 to \$71,883.05 in two years, the money having been loaned out at interest,

Of the irreducible common-school fund there is invested in first-mortgage loans, \$3.723,539,64, and in school district bonds and warrants, \$325,325. The cash on hand

Residents of Eastern Oregon counties are shown to be the heaviest borrowers from the common-school fund, Union and Umatilla counties leading. The mortgage loans and school bond investments by counties are as follows:

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3	Yamhill	70,137.36	
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NO TROUBLE OVER RANGE IN GRANT COUNTY.

Cattle and Sheep Interests United in One Association-Allotment of Grazing Privileges Made.

CANYON CITY, Or., Nov. 21,-(Special.) -Two of the most important events in the history of the livestock industry of Grant County have been brought to a successful conclusion. The first was the organization of the Grant County Stock-men's Association, and the second was the preliminary allotment of range in the Western division of the Blue Moun-tain Forest Reserve. After a temporary organization had been formed with Sen-tor I A Layonk temporary challman stor J. A. Laycock temporary chairman permanent organization was effected by ne stockmen on the basis of constitution, by-laws and agreements presented by the various committees. Cattlemen and sheepmen entered amicably into the spirit of the association, playing the game of give and take in a friendly and business-

Ike way.

J. C. Moore, of Mount Vernon, representing both interests, was unanimously elected president of the association; J. A. Taylor, of John Day, vice-president; J. E. Snow, of Dayville, secretary; and exstock inspector William Hall, of Prairie City, treesures, Christian Ware. City, treasurer. Committees were ap-pointed for each of the stock districts to promote the organization of branch associations in different parts of the county. And at the suggestion of the department officials an advisory board composed of K. F. McRae, G. S. L. Smith, Loring V. Stewart, R. Danby and J. L. Deardorf was appointed to aid the range officer in establishing lines between sheep and cattle, and adjusting differences as they arose. Many conflicting interests were adjusted by the committee and its action promptly ratified by the officers of the

The department of forestry was rep resented by A. F. Potter, chief of the grazing service, M. L. Ericson, assistant forest inspector, D. B. Sheller, superintendent of the Blue Mountain reserve and acting-supervisor of the Eastern division, all of Washington, D. C., A. S. Ireland, of Prineville, supervisor of the Western division, Henry Ireland, assistant forest ranger, Arthur Bennett and Montie Pear-

ranger, Arthur Bennett and Son, local forest guards.

Mr. Potter arrived in time to address the association, and his speech was well received by the stockmen. He commended the action of the growers in ormanded the action of the growers in orman description. ganizing their interests and declared that the Government preferred to transact business through association committees rather than individual growers. He also spoke of the relative importance of residence and range-use in determining

the allotment of grazing privileges.

Mr. Potter then aided in furthering the work of the committees, and the work of receiving applications began as soon as the association adjourned. The division of reserve was subdivided into ten dis tricts and committees of sheepmen and cattlemen were appointed in each to ad-just the lines between the sheep and cattle range. It was agreed that when the adjustment should be left to Mr. E Bishop; health officer, Dr. G. H. Dow. a reason."

Potter gave the correspondent o

The Oregonian the following facts regard-ing the convention: Number of stockmen present and applying for permits, 400; number of growers not present but represented 200; number of sheep allowed on this division 340,000; number of cattle and horses, 28,000; number of sheep grazed in the same territory last season, 278,000; number of sheep allotted the Eastern division this season, 23,000; number of horses

sion this season, 220,000; number of horses and cattle, 16,230.

Before the stockmen adjourned they passed resolutions endorsing the forest reserve policy of the Government and expressing confidence in the fairness and ability with which the difficult questions had been settled. In view of the attitude of the same men when the reserve was launched, the resolutions are remarkable launched, the resolutions are remarkable for the change in sentiment they show.

OREGON TO BE REPRESENTED.

Umatilla Woolgrowers Will Attend

Salt Lake, Sheep Show. PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 21.—The Umatilla County Woolgrowers' Association, through its secretary, Dan P. Smythe, has accepted the invitation of the Utab sheepmen to participate in the Fine and Fat Sheep Show, which is to be held at Salt Lake City January II, 18 and 19. This is to be held in connection with the forty-third annual convention of the National Woolgrowers' Association, which tional Woolgrowers' Association, which meets in that city on those dates. A long list of cash prizes, ranging from \$15 to \$50. and various cups of beauty and value have already been offered. It is also ex-pected that each of the associations mak-

ing exhibits will offer cups.

The attendance at the National convention from this county will be large, and it is thought that many of the local grow-ers will take advantage of the opportunity to compete for prizes in the stock

FRAUD TRIALS CUT SHORT

IDAHO COURT WILL HEAR BUT ONE MORE CASE.

Judge Beatty Announces That He Has Decided to Let Others Go Over to Next Term.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 21.—(Special.)

—The case of William Dwyer, now pending in the Federal Court, is the last of the so-called land-fraud cases that will be tried at this term of the Federal Court. Judge Beatty made this announcement from the bench in open court today, just before the noon recess. The Judge said he had reached this conclusion for personal reasons, and not at the request of counsel on either side.

to this conclusion is not known, but the Judge had told both prosecution and defense to be ready to go on with all cases, and they had expected to finish these trials at this term.

Just what caused the court to com-

The jury in the Dwyer case was se-cured during the morning session. The District Attorney occupied the afternoon in making his opening statement Dwyer is indicted on six counts for

subornation of perjury. He is alleged to have suborned Hiram Lewis, Charles Carey and Guy L. Wilson each to swear faisely on two occasions, once when they filed on land, in that they swore that they were taking the land for their own use and benefit, and again when they proved up, when they swore that they had entered into no contract to sell or dispose of the land to any other person after acquiring title.

n, the morning.

PLAY ON VICTIM'S FEARS.

Pendleton Bunco Men Induce Dr.

Biggers to Drop Prosecution. PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—Roy Stewart, proprietor of the Rainier beer hall, and Sam Endicott, a local gambler, were yesterday held over to the Circuit Court under \$500 cash bonds each. The necessary money was produced and they were allowed to go. Stewart and Endicott are two of the three men who are charged with larceny in connection with the "fake" poker game played in this city a few days ago, which reduced Dr. Biggers' PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 21 .- (Spedays ago, which reduced Dr. Biggers' bank account by more than \$1000. Stewart was arrested here and Endicott at Ritzville, Washington, 'Swede sheepherder" has not yet been

iocated The efforts of the gamblers and their friends to induce Biggers to drop the prosecution have been successful, for when they were arraigned in court yes-terday Biggers appeared and declared that he did not wish to have them prosecuted. Acting District Attorney McCourt interposed an objection, say-ing that the State of Oregon was conducting the prosecution, and reminding Biggers that he had committed him-self when he swore to the original

complaint.
It aeems that Dr. Biggers is being sued for a divorce by his wife at La Grande, and that the gamblers, having heard of this, went to him and threatened to furnish the wife's lawyers with evidence of the husband's misdeeds in this city as well as proof of the fact that he had declared here that he was worth more than \$50,000, while to the Circuit Court of finion County he represented himself to be without means, in answering a claim for temporary alicomplaint. in answering a claim for temporary all

OLD-TIME BRAKEMAN KILLED.

Al. Prosser Falls Beneath Wheels of Car Near Huntington. HUNTINGTON, Or., Nov. 21,-(Special.)

-Al Prosser, a brakeman on freight train No. 22, fell from a car four miles west of here this morning and was instantly killed. Prosser was one of the best to an end-my good wife refused to serve known railroad men in this section. It to me, placing Postum on the table having run in here as conductor and brakeman for the past 15 years. His home was at La Grande and he was a member of the Knights of Pythias and colored liquid with an insipid taste. But that place. He was single the colored liquid with an insipid taste. But the colored liquid with an insipid taste. O. R. C. at that place. He was single, the cup she set before me was not so bad, but leaves two brothers at Lincoln, Neb.

The body, when found, was crushed beyond recognition. The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict of accidental death.

Then the results came. The old heavibrought in a verdict of accidental death.

The evidence developed that Prosser was setting the brakes on a car on a siding. In some manner he fell from the car and another that had been kicked in struck him, crushing his head. Deceased was formerly conductor but was reduced in rank a few months ago because of a wreck.

"Then the results came. Inc oid neaviness after meals no longer troubled mes aft

Peoples Ticket in Chehalis,

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 21 .- (Special.) CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 21.—(Special.)

—A Peoples ticket was nominated for the coming Chehalis City election at a meeting of citizens held. It is as follows: Mayor William West, Sr.; Councilmen, Gus Donahoe, Dan. Wisner, T. R. Henry, J. E. Saindon: Clerk, W. A. Westover, Creek, Mich. Read the famous little book, Treasurer, G. R. Walker: Attorney, W. The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's reason."

Spokane Parricide Will Set Up Inherited Mania.

BLAMES SINS OF FATHER

Defense to Prove That Young Sidney Sloane Was Demented From Birth, Owing to His Parent's Alcoholic Excesses.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-For the first time since the opening of the trial of Sidney Sloane, the Spokane youth charged with the murder of his father, James F. Sloane, on August 27th, the mother of the defendant this afternoon absented her-self from the courtroom. For a little time it seemed that young Sloane was the verge of a complete break-

When Officer Pike related the incidents that occurred on the morning the body was found and told of de-fendant's being taken to the corpse and permitted to gaze at the dead face, Sidney swayed in his chair. He appeared to be battling hard to keep back the tears. When the clothing worn by his father when he met death was exhibited Sleane threw one glance at the exhibit and then turned and

grazed out of the window.

The worst ordeal for the youthful prisoner will probably come this morning, when Attorney F. C. Robertson will take the clothing, piece by piece, and exhibit it to the jurors.

Mr. Robertson, who is chief counsel for the defendant, announced his intention of introducing testimony to show that young Sloane has been in sane from birth, due to acute alcoholism inherited from his father; that the lionaire and fancied he was a "ladies" man" at the immature age of 13, an impression that grew with his ad-

wancing years.

The testimony of three witnesses, the completion of the cross-examination of a nother and the opening of the examination of a fourth took up the ntire session today.

Dr. A. E. Pope, on cross-examination, said that there was an odor of alcohol from the dead man's stomach and that the organs had been impaired by the use of liquor. Dr. Pope said that the condition of the body indicated dis-cases that might have caused serious

mental afflictions to the deceased.
County Coroner F. P. Witter and
Policeman J. M. Pike testified next. Dr.
Witter told of the findings of the physicians who performed the post mortem examination, and then of the incidents of the morning when the body was

found. He said:

"When I reached the scene I found Officer Pike standing there guarding the body. The corpse was about 15 or 20 feet from the street line. The arms were extended and the legs were partial indication, that the body had been ed, indicating that the body had been dumped there in a heap where it lay. Over the face was a hat, and on the chest was a small wallet, containing onest was a small watter, toltaming papers. I raised the hat and recog-nized Sloane. The hands were bloody and around the head was a cloth, which had been used to staunch the flow of blood. The handage was put on like an ear-muff. There were 20 men assembled there.

"Officer McPhee came up a few mo-The prosecution will attempt to prove that they had entered into contract with Dwyer by which the latter was to furnish money and the claimants were to deed the land to him after proving up, for the sum of \$150 over and above the cost of acquiring title.

The taking of testimony will begin in the sum of the su ward a young man came out. It was Sidney Sloane. He walked with us to where the body was lying the state of the sidney Sloane. The walked with us to where the body was lying the state of the sidney sloan the sidney sloan the state of the sidney sloan the sidney Sidney Sloane. He walked with us to where the body was lying. Officer Pike conversed with Sidney about the discovery. When we reached the body idney leaned over it and exclaimed:

'Oh, my father!" "He then arose and said he would go after his mother at the ranch. He asked where he could get a rig, saying the ranch was 15 or 16 miles distant.
There was no impressive demonstration on the part of Sidney when he
was shown the body. The boy shed

o tears."
Officer Pike testified that the ac-Officer Pike testified that the ac-cused, when asked when he had last seen the eider Sigane, said that his father had been absent since early the night before, and that they had been looking for him all night.

GARFIELD PEOPLE DESPERATE

Talking of Holding Up Coal Trains to Obtain Fuel.

GARFIELD, Wash., Nov. 21 -- (Special.)—Never in the history of the town has there been a fuel famine as serious as the one that is now confronting Garas the one that is now confronting Gar-field. It has been weeks since many of Garfield's citizens put in orders for coal, but, although many cars loaded with coal have passed through here bound for Lewiston, the local dealers have been unable to get any. One con-cern, the Potlatch Company, has had 40 carloads ordered for a long time. Yes-terday morning one lone car, arrived and contained 43 tons. People sur-

THE WHOLE THING That's the Way n Tennessee Man Looked at Coffee.

The following letter is so interesting and contains so much good hard sense about the coffee question, we publish it

for our readers: "I laughed at the idea that coffee injured me, notwithstanding the trembling hands, sallow, muddy complexion, the thred, listless feeling and aversion to mental or physical effort. Also the terrible moments in the night when my heart would palpitate so violently that it seemed each moment it would wear itself out and become forever still.

"When I married, my coffee days came to an end-my good wife refused to serve it to me, placing Postum on the table

no doubt they do not know how to make it. You might as well set meat or vegetables on the back of the stove and let them steep, as to prepare Postum that

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ounded the ear with sacks, wheelbar- it from the bracket and while it was rows, push-carts and wagons, and the car was soon unloaded. Many people got as much as a sack full; some got

more and some less.

Another car is expected today. But the weather is turning cold, and it is feared that much suffering will take place here before the fuel famine is relieved. It would not be safe for a trainload of coar to pass through this city now, the people are indiginant at the way hey are being treated, and the best citizens of the town declare they would assist in holding up a train and putting part of the coal off here for Garfield citizens.

ARRANGE SERIES OF DEBATES.

Pacific Orators Will Meet Those From Whitman and Washington.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 21.—(Special.)—The university students will have three intercollegiate debates during the coming year. The contest with Whitman is signed for a debate which takes place some time in February. This year's is the third of the contests, two of which the some of "Marguer" have wen. The the sons of "Marcus" have won. The debate will be held in Walla Walla. The question is to be submitted by Whitman before December 1. The local

tryout for the team promises to be lively, for there are twenty men going in the contest.

The third annual debate with the University of Washington will take place at Seattle in April. Pacific has defeated the Washington in the last two forensic contests.

last evening the following question was submitted to McMinnville: "Resolved, That municipalities should own and operate light and water plants, together with street rallways."

WOMAN IS FATALY BURNED.

Mrs. Erastus Utley, Pioneer of Idaho, Meets Death at Weiser.

WEISER, Idaho, Nov. 21 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Erastus Utley was burned to death at her home in this city last night. She was preparing to retire and went to the lamp, which was in a bracket on the wall, intending to take it down and extinguish it. She lifted femders.

in her hands above ploded, covering her from head to foot

with the burning oil.
She screamed, and her daughter and eldest son, who were asleep in ad-joining rooms, rushed to her rescue. They wrapped her in a blanket, but before they succeeded in smoldering the flames she was terribly burned. After lingering in terrible agony until 4 o'clock this morning she died. The daughter received serious burns on her

Mrs. Utley was 44 years of age and leaves a husband and large family. She was a ploneer of this county, having lived here for more than 35 years. She member of the Daughters of the

FOOLKILLER BECOMES ACTIVE. Young Astorian Learns an All but

Fatal Lesson. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 21,-(Special.)-While playing with a Swedish knife, the blade of which enters the handle on the pressing of a spring, S. Exstrom, a young man employed at Brix Bros, logging camp, cut himself so severely last even-ing that for a time his life was despaired of. Existrom was amusing a few friends by striking himself in the abdomen with the knife, pressing the spring just in time

to prevent injury fully, but the last time the spring falled to work and the blade entered his body. penetrating several inches. He was brought to the hospital in this city and two forensic contests.

The co-eds. of Pacific will battle for this afternoon is resting easily with every spect of recovery.

Captain McGregor Arraigned.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Captain Archibald H. McGregor, accused of not giving his men proper or sufficient food while his whaling ship, the Karluk, was toc-bound at Herschel Island, from September , 1905, to August 23, 1906, appeared before United States Commissioner Peacock to day for preliminary examination. The testimony of several witnesses was taken and the case was continued to tomorrow

Asks Citizens for Advice.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 21,-(Special.)-Governor Mead has announced the selec-tion of a committee of 15 citizens, most of them from the Sound, but including W.

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