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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1907.

JUDGE WALLACE'S RETIREMENT.

The retirement of Judge William J. Wallace from the Federal bench after twenty-five years of service was celebrated the other night by a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, in New At the head of the feast sat Mr. Alton B. Parker, the most devoted servant of the plutocracy that ever ran for President of the United States, and the orst defeated. Among the distinguished guests was Federal Judge Lambe, who by a stroke of his pen annulled the state legislation which fixed price of gas in New York at 80 cents a thousand and continued the monopoly price of a dollar. The speech of Judge Wallace in bid-

ding farewell to the bench must have been particularly edifying to such men as these. Very likely the sparkle of champagne, the glitter of gilt and silver, the odor of esthetic cookery and the presence of the aristocracy of the metropolis enticed him to speak with a freedom that he would not have permitphrases of judicial impartiality. On the business they can; and further-

would be occupied today as they were few years ago in confirming the privihands of the people. Naturally those judges who owe their appointments to "The Republican party under its present leadership," he said, "has entered into a mad race to secure the votes of the discontented, the prejudiced, the unthinking and the fanatical believers in of all its shricks and objurgations, socialistic theories." When Judge Wallace said this, unless he is a man of the densest ignorance, he must have known that he was uttering a false-hood. What socialistic theory does the cial privilege for favored classes.

was the President's efforts to curb the predatory corporations. If his logic on bushels going out as flour. the bench was no better than this, his retirement comes none too soon. The rise in the cost of living does press hard saries of life are controlled by mononthat lays the golden egg. Through his this state. efforts to break up monopoly and bring the thieving corporations under control the President is doing more to help peo-

bosed to this. Perhaps there are good reasons for opposing it, but if there are he did not state them. He said that the SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
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record of the Federal Judges in protecting this criminal minority is fully written out, if will make interesting read-Additioning Annex, Postoffice ing, but it will not be much of a com-Judge Wallace thinks it would be bet Beation.

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that comfort; for it seems to have little figures. other. We are going to quote a little In any other. from that paper, just for the sake of a remark in reply. Not for smart reply, either. But just for statement of fact. The Oregonian had shown that a dozen up-river ports, not speaking of Port-land, had an important amount of shipping. So this Astorian response:

land, had an important amount of shipping. So this Astorian response:

In going to the trouble to get up this schedule, the big paper has done us the favor to sound the very keynote of our "deathless contention," the miserable fact that Astoria, the second largest city in ground and derided in the interest of Partiand, whose hold on the commerce of the Columbia Valley is so weak and so uncertain that she is desperately fighting with such route weapons as the "Port of Columbia" law to retain it; that this splendid harbor, amons the fishes on the earth must have but two small craft loading at its wharves where a thousand, of any tonings, might be served, because the weelth and influence of the metropolis lures them by and beyond this haven it? miles up a couple of rivers so shallow that only the iesser bottoms of the deep can be utilized, the greater carriers going to the sound in deference to the better channels and facilities; that this last outrage is permitted by the men of Portland, rather than exert their immense influence to keep that huge commerce in the Oregon port of Astoria, should blind her to the merits of this port and urge her to baffe and cripple us at all times in all ways, lest we take on the natural and rational unlift inherent in our one magnificent quality; that knowing our great and righteous claim over all other places, infand, or on the sushoard, she uses her might to work and defeat us always, in the maritims eye of the world, when she has preven her own landequacy to maintain the place she assumed.

The Oregonian will not attempt to imitate the hysterics of this exclamation of the recovery inductive training of their European competitors and her work inductively the straining of their European competitors.

bench, if he did injustice, he would do here is the most conclusive of all factswith a parade of legal technicalities | that the chief obstructions to the comand a smooth pretense of high motives. | merce of the Columbia River are below At this banquet he spoke out his genu- Astoria. Portland's main effort is and the sentiments with brutal frankness. always has been to secure improvement Of course Judge Wallace could not of the bar or channel, where the river forego a slap at the President. What debouches into the sea. All vessels that friend of the interests can make a can enter the river can come and do speech newadays without some thrust come up to river points above Astoria, at the man who has done more than and it is the purpose of up-river points, any other "to establish justice and in- including Portland, chief of up-river leges of the trusts and binding the justly her own-that is, all the business the millionaires hold a grudge against at Astoria holds the notion that deepriver further than Astoria, he simply entertains an absurdity. Such, how-

FLOUR TRADE BREAKS RECORD.

Oriental flour shipments from Portland during the month just closed hood. What socialistic theory does the land during the month just closed of the real nature of a crime. In a case Republican party advocate today? To broke all existing records, reaching a of this kind the fact that Smith put up a man appealed openly and frankly to fact and reason, Mr. Roosevelt does. If one bushels of wheat. With one month was a crime. The man almed at absolute fairness. ever a man almed at absolute fairness, of the fiscal year remaining, the flour he does. It is not the President who shipments from Oregon and Washingappeals to ignorance, prejudice and un-fairness. It is not be who misrepre-reached the grand total of more than sents motives and perverts facts, but 4,000,000 barrels. The most interesting men like Judge Wallace, who hate the feature of these remarkable shipments those supposed, the courts would propidea of popular rule and believe in spe- lies in the fact that for the first time on record the amount of flour shipped Wallace said among other from Oregon and Washington p things that "people of moderate means ind their modest income vanishing," ures for the season to date showing and he implied that the cause of this slightly less than 14,000,000 bushels of

is, of course, a profit in the operation on people with fixed incomes, and the of milling or it would be abandoned cause of the hardship is those special This profit is distributed among a large privileges which Judge Wallace says it number of employes in the different number of employes in the will be the duty of the courts "as sanc- branches of the business. Another very tuaries of justice to defend." Had he pronounced benefit arising from the said sanctuaries of injustice he would manufacture of the flour instead of consists of a father, mother and eight have hit nearer the mark. The necessishing wheat to be ground in some children. Since the parents are wellother country lies in the heavy demand to-do farmers, able to bring their chilolies, and there is nothing in the world for the bran and shorts. A good supply to prevent them from fixing any price of this milifeed at moderate prices, they please. The only reason why they made possible by the excellent market

During the season now drawing to a close a large amount of wheat has been lated upon the fact that she was the shipped to the Orient for use in the re- mother of eight children, the oldes ple of modest incomes than all the cently constructed mills in that councided in the country. The fact is that court in the country. The fact is that court in the country court decision like that in New givings in some quarters lest the mill-heel people, living in a shack in a city

The most interesting part of his highly probable that by the time the speech referred to the popular election Orientals succeed in working up a de-of Federal Judges. Naturally he is op-

The Oriental importer is paying a age of the Federal Judges in restrain- high rate of freight on a portion of the be born to a thriftless pair who have no ing lawless acts of trade-unions and wheat that is sold in this country as a preventing the enforcement" of unconstitutional state legislation against minorities. It would be pleasant to hear this country than it is worth in the some judge make a speech without Orient to give our miliers an advantaging of his courage. How much courage does it take to issue an injunction against a band of poor strikers decade, as the Oriental flour trade out

GRAY'S HARBOR'S PRESTIGE.

The Gray's Harbor Post, of Aberdeen, Wash., presents some interesting figures from the Oregon Timberman showing that in the month of April the milis of Aberdeen shipped more lumber than was shipped from Portland. The statement was printed by the Post for the purpose of refuting a statement recently made that Portland was the greatst lumber port in the world. thinks that Aberdeen is entitled to the honor, and on the showing made for the month of April she was undoubtedly the greatest shipping port for that month. The basis for The Oregonian's statement was the daily capacity of the mills within the city limits of Portland. These Portland sawmills, not including two large mills at Linnton and St. Johns, which are suburbs of Portland, cut in a ten-hour run slightly more than 1.500,000 feet.

The cut of the Aberdeen mills for ten hours is generally given at 1,100,000 feet, and by taking the combined cut of Aberdeen, Hoquiam and Cosmopolis for ten hours, the total would run very close to 1,900,000 feet—a larger amount than is cut anywhere else on earth by three towns so close together. When the size of the ports is considered, the immensity of this business is simply phenomenal, and Aberdeen and her neighbors can well be proud of the pres-Again the Asterian newspaper. We suppose it will say that, since The Oregonian notices it, therefore it must be a thorn in the flesh, both of The Oregonian in the flesh, both of The Oregonian notices it. a thorn in the flesh, both of The Ore-gonian and of Portland. Let it have as large as that given in the above

In any event, there is no lumber port on Puget Sound that anywhere nearly ap-proaches Aberdeen in the size of its lumber output, and the three ports mentioned on Gray's Harbor can cut more lumber per day than any five ports on Puget Sound. Within the past year Gray's Harbor has been dispatching

cient in purpose. It has little or no reference to practical life. If our workmen fail in the struggle for the world's markets it will be because the common chools deal too much with abstractions and too little with tools.

WHEN A CRIME IS NOT A CRIME.

Reverently bowing before a precedent which it acknowledges to be wrong and pernicious, the Court of Appeals of New sure domestic tranquility" in this coun-try? Without Mr. Roosevelt the courts channel, not only to Astoria, but beyond prosecution for largeny by false pre-Astoria to the sea. Of course Astoria | tenses cannot be sustained where the will have all the business that may be person parting with his money or propjustly her own—that is, all the business to which her position, enterprise and energy may entitle her. But if anybody and the court insists that it can be changed only by the Legislature. Un-Judge Wallace's grudge is patent.

Republican party under its presriver further than Astoria, he simply himself a safe defense by inducing his victim to become a party to a violation ever, is the foolish position of the As- of law. Thus if Brown induces Smith torian newspaper; and here is the basis to trust him with money to be used in gambling and then Brown keeps it, no crime has been committed by Brown, though Smith may be prosecuted for attempting to gamble.

The New York courts have lost sight

tenses is a thief and an enemy of society, and should be prosecuted and punished for the public good. From the standpoint of a civil action the case is different. In circumstances such as erly hold that Smith could not recover from Brown, for he should suffer the loss of money which he put up for an illegal purpose. He who comes into any court should come with clean hands. In wheat and a little more than 18,000,000 jured is not the prosecutor. A crime is bushels going out as flour.

The advantages of this method of ual, but against the state as well. The a criminal case the party directly inmarketing the crop are manifest. There state should prosecute regardless of the complicity of the injured person.

LARGE FAMILIES.

The President is said to have found his ideal family in Ohio. dren up properly and educate them according to the requirements of a strenu-ous age, they and the state are to be do not put prices up to the starvation for flour, has been of great assistance congratulated upon the number of their point is their fear of killing the goose in building up the dairying industry in offspring. If, however, as in the case of the woman in Butte, Mont., whom the President several years ago congratu-Fork in favor of the Infamous gas trust tends to destroy the middle class, and transferred to the new field across the such a man as Judge Wallace must know it. Is that why they make them? be much occasion for alarm, and it is two older infants as newsboys, the

would not be discernible to the practical man. Eight children are n American miller depends for his profits | many-ten or twelve may not be too she increasing use of flour will be suffi-ciently great to offer a market for all ents are sound in body, intelligent, energetic and reasonably prosperous; whereas one child is one too many to

conception of the responsibilities of parobserving man, but his wisdom lacks the quality of discretion when he lauds, as he has frequently done, indiscriminately, people who bring large families of children into the world as patriots tion against a band of poor strikers with the army of the United States to enforce it? An injunction against the equally lawless corporations would weapons may be used against it.

decade, as the Oriental flour trade out of children into the world as patricts. Columbia countries and worthy of honor and emulation. A acting in the interests of his fellow and worthy of honor and emulation. A acting in the interests of his fellow trade out of children into the world as patricts. Columbia countries and worthy of honor and emulation. A acting in the interests of his fellow trade out of children into the world as patricts. Columbia countries and worthy of honor and emulation. A acting in the interests of his fellow trade out of children into the world as patricts. Columbia countries and worthy of honor and emulation. A acting in the interests of his fellow trade out of children into the world as patricts. and very often has been, a detriment, if many children could give even so wise points that he might, with credit to himself and profit to the world, work the family.

> The Dominion government has by wise and patient dealing with the Doukhobors within its jurisdiction come to a peaceful and permanent settlement with these strange, stubborn and superstitious people. The Doukhobors are Russians of an uncompromising religlous sect, whose actions in 1899 made them conspicuous as fanatics before the world. The abandonment of their homes and cattle by these people and their march-men, women and children -half naked and pinched with hunger and cold, to Winnipeg in search of the Messiah, in the year named, excited wide attention and caused the govern much perplexity. finally induced to return to their homes and granted certain community privileges. The final arrangement permits those who live in communities to hold about fifteen acres near the villages to each individual, while those who aban-don community life can have 160 acres gence and individual prosperity; but it has wisely decided to allow them to follow their own methods of life as long as these conform to decency, morality and good order. It will require 250,000 acres of land to meet the terms of this settlement. These people are industrious and will take care of themselves if left to their own methods.

The Indian war veterans, a grizzled battalion that has come down to us from the heroic days wherein the homes of the frontier were under the menace of savagery, will gather themselves togother in this city in annual reunion June 18. Many names have be dropped from the rollcall since the June meeting a year ago. But those who remain are yet half a thousand strong a still cheerful contingent of a once stalwart host-and those who come to the annual meeting will be met with welcome and good cheer by the chil-dren, grandchildren and great-grandchildren who have grown up in the homes that in their early manhood the Indian war veterans founded, protected made of possible permanency. This annual reunion is an event to which all look forward with pleasant anticipation, enjoy with zest and remember with pleasure. It is, moreover, an occasion of public interest, since it brings the past in touch with the present in a way that is at once realistic and romantic

General Baron Kuroki stands for the evolution of Japan from the utter exclusiveness of half a century ago to an expansion that is world wide. Japan of history and tradition faded into the Japan of the present as the the dimself on the bench and to display openly those sentiments of hostility to imitate the hysterics of this exclamation. It will simply say that Portland and all other up-river towns have the hitherto concealed under studied in the display of the present as the President says, in the better itraining of their European competitors and his plan for more industrial training in the elementary schools is timely. The truth is that all our primary, and the present as the present as the President says, in the better itraining of their European competitors and his plan for more industrial training in the elementary schools is timely. The truth is that all our primary, and of the present as the present as the president says, in the better itraining of their European competitors and his plan for more industrial training in the elementary schools is timely. The truth is that all our primary, and of the present as the present astate as the present as the present as the present as the present such of our higher education is defi- of Lincoln in a Chicago park, Memorial day, and placed upon the statue a wreath in honor of the life of the great emancipator. Japan has yet much to learn of the Western world, but she is sending her aptest pupils to the great school of progress, the watchword of which is liberty, and in time, near or far, the traditions by which she was bound and is still bound will yield to the conditions of a wider era

> Of course Mayor Lane and Governor Chamberlain hold that all virtue is in the Democratic party, and that all reform must come through it. You never did find them, nor ever will find them, admitting that a Republican for any important office is better, or could be better, than a Democrat, or supporting any Republican for that reason. When has Chamberlain or Lane supported any Republican for Governor of Oregon or Mayor of Portland, or District Attorney, or Sheriff of Multnomah County? It is useless to ask where you will find them when any National Issue is presented. You know that each of them will support the Democratic partisan craze, whatever it may be.

The steamer Francis H. Leggett is loading lumber at Yaquina Bay. Her appearance on that neglected waterway is remindful of the old days when a considerable amount of money was spent on that harbor in an effort to make it safe for the entrance of large ressels. The big carrier met with bad luck, but there does not seem to be any good reason why the bay should not maintain a service with vessels of the Leggett type, or even smaller ones, such as serve other coast ports. It is to be hoped that the experiment of the Leggett will be the means of reopening to general trade a long-neglected harbor that affords an outlet to a large and rich region

Work resumed on the road from Drain; new line of steamships to Portland; electric railroad to Roseburg almost a certainty-everything is coming Coos Bay's way.

If General Kuroki wants the Japanese wouth to learn the real thing in baseplay against the West Side High School

16,000,000 American electors, irrespective of party, approve the spirit of Rooseveit's Memorial day address. Big pocket money for the flesta and the Fourth of July can be earned the next two weeks picking berries at Hood

WHERE COLUMBIA COUNTY STANDS MUST ABANDON MANY POSTS ns Why New Pilotage Meas Will Benefit Co

St. Helen's Mist.

Mr. Sylvester Farrell, of Portland, member of the defunct pllot commisslop, has brought suit against newly appointed Port of Columbia Commissioners, of which W. D. Piue, them from issuing bonds or attempting in any way to carry out the probody was organized. Mr. Farrell is a taxpayer in both Multnomah and controlling factor. The shipping innot a curse, to the world. Upon this terests of the Columbia River have point many a lowly, striving, ambitious long suffered from this ancient graft, and sadly overworked mother of too and shipowners have been compelled to pay blackmail to its organizers. The a man as President Roosevelt some City of Portland, in which Mr. Farrell points that he might, with credit to resides, has been discriminated against himself and profit to the world, work by shipowners on account of the state into his next speech on the home and of affairs which has existed at the mouth of the river, and Multnomah's representatives, at the request of Portland's business men, secured the pass age of the bill creating the Port of Portland. Columbia County's representative voted and worked for it, and, as he represents a substantial property interest here, it may be fairly inferred that he did so because he believed the new law would be beneficial to Columbia County. Lumber is our greatest industry, and will continue so for many years to come, and it is to our direct interest to have all bars to commerce removed as speedily as pos-

sible. In wages alone, ships loading in Columbia County will pay out not less than \$60,000 per year; probably a great deal more, and they furnish a direct market for a considerable portion of our farm produce. Were it not for the ships the saw-

milis of Columbia county would go out of business, as the railroads cannot supply cars for any considerable portion of their output.

Portland is vitally interested in any easure that will, even in a small de gree, better existing conditions, and it would seem to be a fair inference that its business men are the best judges

Columbia County has the same interest. We live on Portland and Portland lives on us. Every ship that loads at its docks, every factory established there, and every new resident it se-cures, is a factor in the prosperity Columbia County, therefore should favor any measure Portland's shrewd business men believe to be for the best interests of the metropolis. We trust the Port of Columbia bill will be sustained; but its defeat only means postponement. The state of af-fairs at the mouth of the river has become so notorious that a remedy must be found.

SAN FRANCISCO'S CRUDE WAYS Mr. Calboun In Naturally Greatly Aunoyed at Being Indicted. New York World.

It strikes Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railways of San Francisco, as an unspeakable outrage that the head of a beneficent traction comthe head of a beneficent traction com-pany such as his should be indicted for bribing public officials. President Cal-houn has lived long in New York, he has a home and office in New York, many of his business partners are New Yorkers, and his standards of conduct are those of the enlightened East. It is inconceivable to him that any grand jury, except under the sway of corrunt jury, except under the sway of corrupt influences, should charge him or his

subordinates with being corrupt.

No matter if the San Francisco Supervisors do confess to taking bribes and each names the price of his purchase. What difference does it make if "Abe" Ruef, the criminal boss of San Francisco, confesses to flaving man-aged the deal? In a statement "to the American people" President Calboun declares that there is no evidence that him and his associates. Cheered and sustained by the appreciation of his own virtue and the advantages of personal freedom, he is confident they will

all be vindicated.

Not being a Californian, President Calhoun's griovance is the greater. He is not used to such barbarous practices. The entire criminal charges to tices. The entire criminal charges to him seem unpardonably provincial and deplorably Western. Who ever heard, for instance, of the president or assistant president, or general counsel or assistant president, or general counsel or assistant counsel, to say nothing of all of them in a lump, of the Metropolitan Traction Company being indicted on 14 counts? District-Attorney Langdon is no better than an Anarchist. He has lent himself to a scandalous political conspiracy against the street railway company. What San Francisco needs in this crisis is a Jerome.

M'KEE ANSWERS COL. PARKER

Rules Oregon City School Will Not Permit Pupils to Aid Peary.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 31.—(Special.)

—City Superintendent of Schools Walton
C. McKee is anything but pleased over
the statements made by Colonel Frank J.
Parker in the Portland press relative to
the treatment of the proposition to have
each pupil pay one cent toward the
Peary Arctic exploration fund.

"Colonel Parker is extremely unjust,"
seid Professor McKee today, and has
gone out of his way to criticize me for
prohibiting the children of the Oregon
City schools from contributing their mite

gone out of his way to criticize me for prohibiting the children of the Oregon City schools from contributing their mite to the fund. When this proposition was first brought to my attention, I submitted it to the Board of Directors and was informed that the rules and practice of the school district were against receiving contributions of any kind. I had nothing to do with making the order, only with the enforcement of it.

"The Colonel calls the patriotism of myself and the Oregon City pupils into question, but only displays his ignorance of the facts. If he had been in the city yesterday and had seen the kundreds of school children in the Decoration day parade, he would have no occasion to say they are not patriotic. As for myself, I want to say simply that I am a veteran of the Spanish-American war.

"Peary is a navai officer of the United States, and while I would be glad if he discovered the North pole, I believe the Government of the United States should defray the expense of the expedition, as it is extended ample and the intertable and the contribution of the carefully as the second of the expedition, as it is extended ample and the second of the expedition, as

defray the expense of the expedition, as it is certainly amply able to do. "In The Oregonian of yesterday morn-ing is a dispatch from Salem stating that Eastern states are not disposed to take up the project, and of 15 replies received by State Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman, not one shows any intention to enter into the movement. Undoubtedly a large majority of the In many schools there is an unwritten law against taking collections in the pub-lic schools, and in Oregon City the printed regulations prohibit it."

To Take Up Work in Portland.

ASTORIA, May 31 -- (Special.) -- A. B. Dal-Neither faction in the industrial and nti-graft fight at San Francisco can sume the position of state grand secretary

Despite Many Protests, War Depart-

ment Will Pursue Policy. WASHINGTON, May 31.—Upon his return to Washington, Secretary Ta(i will find awaiting him a number of telegrams and letters from various points in the and letters from various points in the West, protesting against the reduction of military garrisons in that part of the country. Particularly strong remonstrances have come from Minnesota and Montana, where the Senators and Representatives have all joined forces to prevent the withdrawal of the artillery from Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and the abandonment of Forts Assimilboline and Keoch, Montana

Keogh, Montana.

It is stated at the War Department that these appeals cannot be heeded, as the movements ordered are deemed indispensable to the successful working out of the plans of the War Department for the gradual abandonment of small, useless posts and the erection of brigade poets which will afford the troops necessary drill and discipline in the larger military formation. Another reason for the change is the necessity of meeting the new conditions created by the division of coast and fleid artillery and the formation of the latter into regimental organizations. Keogh, Montana organizations.

Neutral Zone on Mexican Line.

WAS HINGTON, May 31 -The President's proclamation issued yesterday, withdrawing 60 feet of public land on the American side of the American-Mexican international boundary line, was issued in accordance with the recommendation in accordance with the recommendation of the International Boundary Commission. The withdrawal bogins at the Western Texas line and extends to the Pacific Ocean. It is intended to prevent smuggling by making it impossible to build houses over the line which will permit of smuggling. The order does not, of course, cover land that is owned by private persons.

MENINGITIS KILLING HORSES

Salem Veterinarian Makes Report After Examination at Sumpter.

SALEM, Or., May 31.—(Special.)—Cere-bro-spinal meningitie is the disease which has recently caused the death of a large number of horses at Sumpter. This is the declaration made by Dr. C. J. Korinek, of this city, who was sent to Sumpter by Governor chamberlain in response to an appeal from the Mayor of Sumpter. Dr. Korinek returned from Sumpter. today, having spent five days investigat-ing the epidemic that caused such alarm in the Baker County mining district. He says there is no doubt as to the identity of the disease, but it is not of se mallg-nant a character as the meningitis with which human beings have been afflicted recently. About half the horses attacked by the disease have died.

by the disease have died.

Thus far it seems to be confined to Sumpter Valley. The horses afflicted lose control of their muscles for a time, fall down, and in the worst cases suffer paralysis and finally die. The cause of the disease is uncertain, but Dr. Korinek believes it to be due either to the water or oats. Range horses have not been afflicted. Care of the general heatth of the horse and the administration of drugs that tend to relax the muscles are the only remedies suggested.

Indian Agent Closing Up Work.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—F. R. Archer, the allotting agent of the Quiniault Indian reservation lands, says that he will close up his lands, says that he will close up his work in about two months, as the Indian Department is anxious to render a final report by the time Congress meets. At this time will be determined the policy of the Government as to the disposal of the unallotted lands of the reservation.

Executive Board Astoria Regatta.

ASTORIA, May 31.—(Special.)—The com-mittee of nine appointed at Wednesday evening's regatta meeting met this morning and selected W. E. Schimpff, O. I. Pe-terson and John H. Whyte as the execu-tive board to manage the carnival next August. This board will call a meeting of the business men within the next few days to arrange for securing subscription

Find Boy's Body in River.

ASTORIA, May 31 .- (Special.)-The body of Arthur Pispanen, the S-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Ellas Pispanen, was found floating in the river today a short distance from the family home in the east end of the city. The boy had been missing since May 23. When last seen he was at play about the yard and told some other chil-dren he was going fishing with an old plece of net he had under his arm. It is supposed that he fell off the netracks.

Centralia School Teachers.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 31.—(Special.)—The school board has selected the following teachers in addition to those chosen last week. Bertha Radike, of Chehality; Blanche Volin, of Pocatello, Idaho; Edna Britton, of Aberdeen, Accent is on frat syllable.

IN THE SUNDAY **OREGONIAN**

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TOMORROW

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Last of Eaton's clever jingles and Culver's pictures.

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Wash.; Grace Sillix, of Bellingham. Twenty-four teachers have now been seected and there are still several vacan-

Fall to Drag Solano Off Sands.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 31 .- (Special.) -The steamer Acme, which has made two attempts to pull the schooner Solane off the beach, has given up the experiment and is at Hoquiam, loading for San Francisco. The Acme pulled the Solano about two feet out of the sand, but she is broadside to the ocean and deeply sunk. She is in good condition, but so far up on the beach that it may never be possible to pull the stranded vessel into deep water. The schooner Manila came off the ma-

rine railway today and was towed to the Slade mill to load a cargo for Santa Rosalia, Mexico.

Trolley League Tie Unbroken.

COLFAX, Wash., May 3L-(Special.)-The Colfax Trolley Leaguers defeated the Rosalia Leaguers here yesterday, score 9 to 2 Moscow defeated Palouse today; score 4 to 2. Standing of teams, Colfax-Moscow, tie; Palouse-Rosalia, tie.

Lar-inks.

PORTLAND, May 31.—(To the Editor.)—Would you please give the pronunciation of the word larynx, as I have heard it pronunced a great many ways. Thanking you in advance. Yours truly, M. J.



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