FISH INDUSTRY IS FAST FADING

Columbia River Salmon Packers Find Business Rapidly Dwindling.

MOST PATENT THIS YEAR

Despite Artificial Propagation, Run of Salmon Is Growing Less Each Succeeding Year - Varied Causes Are Assigned.

ASTORIA, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—The decadence of the salmon fishing industry of the Columbia River is becoming more and more apparent each year, de-spite the fact that thousands of dollars are being expended annually to carry on the work of artificial propagation in an effort to build up what has been for many years one of Oregon's greatest sources of income. Gradually the pack has been dropping off until now in place of the 600,000 cases of some years ago, 550,000 to \$50,000 cases, including both the connect and cold storage that is considered. canned and cold storage fish, is considered a good season's output.
It is true that the greatly advanced

prices for both the raw and cured fish have offset to some extent the loss in quantity, so far as the value of the product is concerned, yet there is a limit to the extent to which prices can be ad-vanced and that limit has been nearly if not actually attained, while the decrease in the catch becomes more prenounced each year and the industry is assuredly facing a crisis unless some steps are taken, and quickly too, to preserve in place of annihilating the supply of sal-

Facing Conditions, Not a Theory.

Never before have those interested in the industry been brought to realize that fact so forcibly as this year. While the present season cannot be termed a fallure and there is yet sufficient time be-fore the close on August 25, to equal last year's figures, thus far It has been a poor one, probably the worst since the Columbia River fisheries attained any To secure exact figures of the pack is an impossibility as every packer guards the secret zealously, but it is safe to say that the canned product to date is from 25 to 50 per cent short of the amount put up at the corresponding date of last year. A careful estimate places the pack at the present time at between 90,000 and 190,000 cases, on the basis of 48 one-pound cans to the case, basis of 48 one-pound cans to the case, whereas the pack on July 4 of a year ago was fully 135,000 cases.

The pack of cold storage or pickled salmon is also short, but the discrepancy is probably not so great, as during the past month a good portion of the fish caught have been large and have gone to the cold storage plants. Some of the packing-houses have undoubtedly made a better average than in 1908, notably those on the lower river which secure their fish from the gillnetters, as it is the gillnetters who have made the catches this netters who have made the catches this season, the traps and seines doing almost nothing as yet. The upper river canners, notably Seuffert, Warren at Warrendale and the Packers' Association at Roosier Rock have also done well, in fact better than for several years this early in the season, but the lower river plants, which depend principally on the traps and seines are far behind, with no immediate prospect of their being able to catch up.

June Run Yet to Come.

It was but a few years ago when half the season's pack was supposed to have been put up before July 1. Then there were good runs of fish in May and June, but the big run was in July and after August 1, practically no fishing was done, the season closing on the 16th of that month. Recently, however, the runs of fish have been coming in later and this year is no exception as there has not as yet been what is called a "run," the nearest approach to it being a few short "spurts" in the lower harbor close to the mouth of the river. This may be due in part to the continued col spring and the freshet, and many believe that what are usually termed the June fish will yet come in, though fully a month late. The lateness of the runs each succeeding year has caused the packers to vastly increase the capacity of their plants so that now with three weeks of good fishing the shortage in the pack could be readily overcome.

But will the fish come? That is the

question that is not only agitating the minds of the fishermen, seiners and minds of the fishermen, seiners and trappers, but is causing the packers to wonder if they will be able to fill their selling orders and their Chinese contracts. In order to fill the Chinese contracts last year, fully two-thirds of the pack was put up in half-pounds and the proportion will be fully as great this year, although the packers admit the demand of the packers admit the demand of the beauty of the packers admit the demand of the beauty of the packers admit the demand of the beauty of the packers admit the demand of the beauty of the packers admit the demand of the packers and the packers at the packers at the packers at the packers and the packers at t mand for halves is not nearly so brisk as for the larger sizes. As to the mar-ket for the canned and pickled product It could hardly be better, so far as Co-lumbia River Chinooks are concerned, and notwithstanding the advance in the selling figures of 15 cents per dozen, every case offered is quickly taken.

Varied Excuses Given.

As to the causes of the falling off in salmon runs, many reasons are advanced and probably the majority of them have some merit. The trouble is there are so many diverging interests in there are so many diverging interests in the salmon industry that no two of them will agree upon what shall be done to remedy the difficulty. The wheelman, trapmen and seiners say it is the wall trapmen and seiners say it is the wall of gillnets which drift near the mouth of the river, that prevents the salmon from coming inside. The gillnetters assert that the stationary gear and the fishing above tidewater are killing the young fish and are preventing the matured fish from reaching the spawning ground. In fact the owners of each kind of gear lay the blame on the others, while the canners—well some of them dewhile the canners-well some of them de pend on the wheels for their catch, others depend on the seines and traps while still others depend upon the gillnetters and their opinions can be gauged accord

Again, many say the method of con-ducting the hatcheries is at fault, that the proper results are not being attained, and thus it goes, each interest pulling against the others in place of laboring together for the common end, that of preserving the fisheries, although each one realizes that the fisheries of the Columbia River will soon be a thing of the past unless some remedy to prevent their certain destruction is quickly devised and enforced.

HILLSBORO DEDICATES PARK

Nearly 10,000 People Take Part in

the Day's Celebration. HILLSBORO, Or., July 5 .- (Special.) -The celebration here yesterday was of more than usual significance because of the fact that Hillsboro's new city

Fall, had its first public dedication Fall, had its first public dedication. The grounds cover nearly 15 acres, with an open amphitheater in the center, the outside being fringed with a dense spade. The crowd was variously estimated at from 8000 to 10,000 people, and the programme was the best ever witnessed at an independence Day celebration in Washington County. Hon. B. B. Beekman, of Portland, was the orator of the day. The police were given no trouble at all. Eight passenger trains, loaded to the guards. ger trains, loaded to the guards, stopped at Shute Pæk and unloaded right at the grounds. There was a bucking contest with two real Eastern Oregon cowboys brought here for the purpose. The cayuses made good, as well as both riders. Banks beat Cornelius at baseball for a purse of \$50 and the balloon ascension was superb the aeronaut rising a half mile. returning to the grounds within 300 yards with his parachute from where

Will Go to Michigan for Trial.

SALEM, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Governor Chamberlain today honored a requisition from the Governor of Michigan for the extradition of Fletcher W. Hewes. Roseburg, who is wanted at Grand Rapids, Mich., to answer a charge of deserting his family. This offense is a felony in Michigan. Hewes has been living near Roseburg for three years and has been living with a woman repre-sented to be his wife. The complaint against him in Michigan was made by the county authorities.

DUTLAW TERRY SHOT DEAD

THE NOTORIOUS TRAINROBBER MEETS TRAGIC END.

Terror of the Borderline Is Too Slow When A. L. Lindley Finds Him in His Home.

BEILLINGHAM, Wash., July 5 .- Jake Terry, known as "Terrible Terry," exconvict, smuggler and trainrobber, a fugitive from justice in the United States,

was shot and instantly killed by A. L. Lindley, at Sumas, a border town, 30 miles north of here, today.

For years Terry had terrorized the authorities and citizens on both sides of the line, committing many crimes and defying arrest. He was a partner of Bill Miner, now serving a life sentence for trainrobbery in British Columbia.

Eighteen months ago Terry entered Lindley's home, drove the man out at the point of a revolver, keeping Lindley's wife with him for several days while fighting off a posse of officers. Later the Sheriff arrested him and was forced to take his prisoner across the line into Can-ada to protect him. Today as Lindley came home for lunch he found Terry in the house, and he fired first. The shoot-ing was witnessed by Mrs. Lindley. Sumas is the first American town on

Sumas is the first American towns this side of the boundary, and Terry had just come from Canada to pay a visit to the home of Gus Lindsey, whose wife's affections he had aucceeded in alienating. Lindsey met Terry at the threshold and killed him instantly. Terry was suspected at one time of complicity in the Great Northern hold-up near Ballard two years ago, and de-clared to Canadian police he could lo-cate \$600,000 worth of securities stolen

from a Canadlan Pacific train a few weeks earlier.

At one time Sumas citizens drove him out of that town and hung him in

WAITING TO SEE IT IN PRINT

Legislators and Constituents Anxious to Know Their Records.

SALEM, Or., July 5 .- (Special.)-Much dissatisfaction is being expressed because of the delay in issuing the printed copies of the journals of the last session of the Legislature, which adjourned over four months ago. Inquiries are numerous for copies of the journals, but none are to be had and it is uncertain how much longer the people must wait for a record of the work of their representatives. State Printer Duniway said in answer to an inquiry today that he has printed the copy of the journals as fast as the manucsript was furnished to him, and he has had the body of the work com-pleted since May 17, but he is now wait-ing for the index to be delivered to him by the Secretary of State. The Secre-tary has arranged with ex-Speaker Frank Davey to prepare the index and as soon as it is received it will be de-

livered to the printer.
Inquiries for copies of the journals come principally from Granges, members of the Legislature and newspapers. The Granges are anxious to look up the records of some of the members on measures in which they were particularly interested. The members themselves are anxious to see how their themselves are anxious to see how their records look, so that they may prepare to defend themselves in the next campaign, or to take advantage of their records if the showing is in their favor. Newspapers frequently have occasion to refer to the amendment and passage of bills. But there is now no means of getting at this information. One member of the Senate wrote to State Printer Duniway a day or two ago, inquiring when the journals will be out, and expressed a desire to see the record of the last session before the next session convenes. Most of the inquiries and complaints are addressed to the State Printer upon the erroneous assumption that he is re-sponsible for the delay. Complaints are also being made of

the delay in issuing volume 48 of the Supreme Court reports. The last report contained the Supreme Court decisions down to about a year ago, and another report would in the regular order of things be out before this, but State things be out before this, but State Printer Duniway says that the first page of manuscript has not yet been delivered to him, so he knows nothing about when it will be out. Delay in getting out the Supreme Court reports is of inconvenience to many of the lawyers who do not purchase the Pacific Reporter, issued by an Eastern publishing house and containing the Oregon reports. The lawyers can always get the decisions much quicker by patronizing the Eastern publishing house, but they prefer to get the decisions from the state if they can.

Floater Picked Up Near Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 5.—(Speciat)—A few minutes after the steamer Teicphone left her dock in this city, on her way up the river this morning, the captain in the pilot-house noticed a human body floating down the stream. He immediately turned back to Vancouver. immediately turned back to Vancouver and notified the men along the riverfront. The body was discovered as it passed the city, and the tug Stranger brought the city, and the tug Stranger brought it to shore. A ceroner's jury, called by Coroner J. R. Smith, was unable to identify the dead man, although indications are that death was due to drowning. No distinguishing marks could be found on the body, which had been in the river for probably, 30 days. The man appeared to be about 25 years old, had dark hair, was about five feet, eight inches in height, would weigh about 150 pounds, and wore 7½ shoes sold by B. C. Fisher, Tacoma, Wash.

FOR LOSS OF APPETITE.

of more than usual significance because of the fact that Hillsboro's new city park, bought by the municipality last life and vigor. An excellent general tonic.

Over 17,000,000 Fry Placed in Oregon Rivers.

WORK OF PAST HALF YEAR

Government Fisheries Bureau Makes Splendid Showing in Its Work of Restocking Oregon Waters With Gamey Salmon.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 5 .- Special). -The work of the United States Bureau of Fisheries in Oregon and Washington has been summarized by Harry O'Malley, superintendent in charge, and the operations of the several stations are shown in his report, covering the first six months of the year. The statistical information given in the report is especially interesting to those interested in the fishing industry in the Pacific Northwest. The following data shows the operations throughout the year of the different stations, periods of operation and species hatched:

Clackamas, entire year, chinook salmon, iake trout, brook trout, rainbow trout, black Big White Salmon, August I to February chinook salmon. Little White Salmon, August 1 to March 1

Eagle and Tanner creeks on Columbia River, August 1 to October 15, chlhook salmon. Eagle Creek, on Clackamas River, March 15 o June 1, steelhead trout. Applegate Creek, February 1 to April 50, Rogue River, entire year, steelhead and

black spotted trout.
Williamette Falls, May 28 to June 30, shad. At the Clackamas Station.

On the first day of last January there were at the Clackamas station 2,122,000 hinook salmon fry. Seven hundred and ninety brook trout and 520 rainbow trout and the salmon fry were liberated from time to time as they became of proper age, being completed by the end of January. In the same month 50,000 lake trout eggs were received from Northville, Mich. and in February 400,000 Eastern brook and in February 400,000 Eastern brook trout eggs were received from the Lead-ville, Colo., station, but were in had condition, having hatched en route, giving good evidence that they were too old for shipment. In April 232,000 rainbow trout eggs were received from Baird, Cal., and the Nevada State Fish Commission. On April 23, 229,700 eyed steelhead trout eggs were received from Amel Oldenburg, who took the eggs on Applegate Creek, Southtook the eggs on Applegate Creek, South-ern Oregon. Of these, 200,000 were placed in refrigerator cases and shipped to Eastern points, and the remainder were hipped to Elk Creek station, on Rogue

The last of May preparations were made for the collection of shad eggs on the Wil-lamette River, the battery being set up at Willamette Falls, where the gravity supply was secured, having a fall of about seven feet. The fish that have been hatched and liberated from Clackamas

rook trout There is at the station 59,450 rainbow trout fry on hand; 8330 landlocked sal-

mon, 89,330 brook trout and 24,590 lake Rogue River Station.

During the first part of January the river rose to within five feet of the hatching-house floor, and again in the first part of February the river rose to within one foot of the floor, the boom protecting the wheel was torn out and the danger to the wheel was so great that over a million fry were turned into the river. Since January 1 until now the river has continued at an unusually high river. stage. Many steelheads entered Elk Creek stage. Many steelheads entered Elk Creek this Spring, but the high water took out the traps repeatedly and permitted the fish to pass over the dam, and for that reason the egg take at this point was only 69,000. Early in May a rack was completed at Rogue River, a trap installed and live pens constructed, but as yet no fish have been taken. The total take of steelhead eggs was 167,000, of which 100,000 fry were planted and 48,270 are on hand. The number of chinook salmon eggs re-ceived was 7,841,779, of which 1,661,390 were shipped to R. D. Hume. There were planted 5,892,104 fry.

Little White Salmon Station. On January 1 there were 4,300,630 chinook On January 1 there were 4,320,830 chinook salmon fry on hand, and these have been liberated. The total take was 6,181,000, and there were liberated 4,280,450. Of the supply, 1,100,000 were shipped to the Oregon State Fish Commission.

Big White Salmon Station.

There was 2,173,000 chinook salmon fry on hand at the beginning of the year. The total take was 5,113,000, of which 1,169,000 were liberated and 2,450,000 were shipped to the Ontario hatchery, of the Oregon State Fish Commission.

Eagle Creek Station. Early in March racks and traps were placed in Eagle Creek to stop and collect the steelhead trout. The creek remained low until April 9, when a sudden raise from heavy rains caused the loss of a portion of the rack. As soon as the water fell the rack was repaired, only to be lost again April 20 by a second high water. It was again repaired and rewater. It was again repaired and remained in place until the last of May, when it was removed for the season, the run of fish being apparently over. The smallest number of fish known in many years ascended this stream this season, being attributed to the unusual climatic conditions that existed. The total collection was 11 155 standard. tal collection was 11,156 steelhead trout, and of this number 10,343 were shipped to Clackamas station.

WOMAN'S CLOTHES TAKE FIRE

Harney County Homesteader Has an Exciting Experience.

BURNS, Or., July 5.—(Special,)—Miss Raymond, lately from Fort Bidwell, Cal., who has a homestead in the Dog Mountan neighborhood, south of Burns, had an exciting experience with fire a few evenings since, but fortunately escaped serious consequences.

Miss Raymond has had a house built recently on her claim and was exercising an industrious desire to clean up around the premises and make a garden. To this end, she had slaughtered a lot of sagebrush and to this she set fire on the occasion mentioned, but in doing so her clothing caught fire and she was

terribly frightened. Thomas Sprague, a neighbor homestea-der, happened to be close enough to come to the lady's assistance, and by hard work succeeded in extinguishing the flames, though a large part of the lady's clothing was burned. Mr. Sprague sustained some painful superficial burns on the hands, but Miss Raymond escaped

and is considered very fortunate.

EVERY FEATURE A SUCCESS Oregon City's Celebration Attracted

4000 Out-of-Town Visitors.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 5 .- (Special.) -Successful in every detail was the Fourth of July celebration in this city, and from the time of the first event until the end of the grand ball in the Armory every minuta was enjoyed by the 4000 people who came from all parts of the county and from Portland. The programme opened at 9 o'clock with a motor boat race between the Vixen and Filtt. The latter had a handleap of three-quarters of a minute and her rival could not

ters of a minute, and her rival could not catch the slower boat. The parade was replete with interest-ing features. Miss Beryl Long was the ing features. Miss Beryl Long was the Goddess of Liberty and was a sweet picture in the Liberty Car, surrounded by her maids and little girls, representing the states of the Union. The oration at the City Park by Hon. C. H. Idleman, of Portland, was a masterly effort. The Declaration of Independence was recited by Miss Elva Emily Watts, Rev. John M. Linden delivered the invocation and Mrs. Imogen Harding Brodie sang, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." A. S. Hunt directed a chorus that rendered "Star Spangled Banner" and "America." 'Star Spangled Banner" and "America.

FORTUNE HAD SHE WAITED

RUSH FOR DIVORCE COSTS WIFE SHARE OF \$10,000,000.

Catherine May Elliott Not Entitled to Any of Former Husband's Great Wealth.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 5 .- (Special.)-Federal Judge James Wickersham, of Alaska, has handed down a decision that bars Catherine May Elliott, of Chicago, from any part of the famous Hubbard-Elliott copper properties of Alaska. They are worth \$10,000,000 and the woman claimed a half interest in them on the ground that she had grubstaiked Elliott, the discoverer. Elliott went to Alaska in 1896, and a few years later his wife se-cured a divorce. Attorneys for Editott claim that the woman was really not en-titled to the divorce, but she was allowed Then Elliott went back to Alaska, and 1902 located the rich copper properties. Had Mrs. Elliott delayed her divorce a year or two she would have been entitled to her share of the millions that Elliott could receive for a sale. As it was, when the case was tried at Valdez Judge Wickersham found Elliott's parents gave him all the money he had to use in Alaska.

PAVED STREETS FOR ASHLAND

City Council Calls for Bids for Work

ASHLAND, Or., July 5.—(Special.)— After securing plans and specifications upon a survey made by a firm of Portland engineers, the city council of Ashland has called for proposals for the work of installing approximately 17,000 square yards of macadam street paving, extending on Main street from Helman to Fourth, a distance of six blocks, and on A street, between Third and Fourth, the latter stretch of street being near the railroad depot; the principal portion of the whole proposed pavement, how-ever, to be in the business center of the

It is proposed under the plans and specifications adopted to have the pavement extend from curb to curb, with concrete gutters and crosswalks. The bids for the work will be received until July 30, and the council will consider in awarding the bids the length of time in which the bidder proposes to take to complete the job.

The city of Ashland has recently invested some \$6000 in machinery for street improvement work, including a rock crusher and steam roller, graders, etc., and it is contemplated that bidders will have the use of such of this machinery as they desire in the macadam work. The rock crusher is just now being permanently installed, and will be started crushing rock for general street improvement work in the city.

FIGURES SHOW BURNS' GROWTH

Postal Receipts Are 30 Per Cent Higher in 1907 Than in 1906.

BURNS, Or., July 5 .- (Special.)-The postoffice is always a safe barometer of a town's growth and prosperity. In this espect Burns makes a very satisfactory howing. The reports of Postmaster showing. Welcome for the fiscal year ending June 30 show that the business of the office in the sale of stamps, stamped envelopes, etc., exceeded by \$734.94 the business for the year ending June 30, 1905, or an increase of 30 per cent. The exact figures are \$2400.73 for the year ending in 1906, and \$3185.67 for the past year. The registry business in the past six months shows an increase of about 13 per cent. over the last six months of 1906, the number of registrations 764 as against 669.
Under order of the department, Postmaster Welcome began on July 1 to weigh all mail leaving the office, each class being weighed separately and this will be continued for six months. The increase of the fiscal year's business was cut down more than 10 per cent by the delay of two or three heavy orders of stamped envelopes, which did not arrive in time for June delivery, which would have made the increase over

has ever been shown. AUTO LEAPS INTO A SLOUGH Woman Badly Hurt in First Accident

of the Kind in Hoquiam. HOQUIAM, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)—
The first automobile accident to happen on Gray's Harbor occurred today, when a machine driven by Everett Lobdell, of Aberdeen, ran off the plank roadway and plunged into a deep slough, throwing the occupants out and injuring one of the women, who is an attache of the carnival company now playing in Aberdeen. Lob. company now playing in Aberdeen. Lob-dell had just brought the machine around a corner when one of the passengers in the rear seat reached over his shoulder and grabbed the steering wheel, throwing the machine from the roadway. Before the chauffeur could right the auto it t plunged into the ditch. The woman was taken to the hospital, where she now lies in a critical condition. The other oc-cupants were badly shaken up.

Hoquiam's Injured List.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 5 .- (Special.)-Numerous accidents which happened last night are now being reported today and the casualty list for the Fourth of July runs up higher than any previous year. The Ogden building fire was due to an explosion of fireworks. Phil Deloeme suffered the loss of his left thumb, which was torn off by the sudden explosion of grant cracker while M. Gant and O. a giant cracker, while M. Ganst and O. Griggs were both badly burned.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth Be sure and use that old well-tried remady, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, coile and diarrhoes.

Seattle Baptists Extend Call to Dr. Brougher.

POSITION OFFERS \$10,000

Fear That Portland Pastor Would Again Refuse Dampens Ardor for Third Call-First Church Rent by Factional Troubles.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 3 .- (Special.)-

Twice the First Baptist Church of Seattle has called the Rev. Dr. Brougher to the pastorate and twice the Portland divine has refused to accept it. Now a large majority of the membership wants to extend him a third call, but the conservative element among the board of deacons is fearful of a third refusal and anxious, to avoid being turned down again. Even among those Baptists who want Brougher to come to Seattle to heal their differences, there is a fear that he would refuse to undertake a task that three ministers have found impossible.

ministers have found impossible.

It was stated by one of the most prominent of the church's deacons today that unless assured Dr. Brougher would accept a call, he would lead an opposition to asking him a third time. Each time to asking him a third time. Each time this deacon has taken the lead in inthis deacon has taken the lead in inviting the Portland divine to the Seattle church and the only ground of opposition now is a fear that the church pride might be injured by a new refusal.

Dr. Myron W. Haynes, now in the East to discover a call from the Chicago church, has not actually resigned his pastorate of the First Baptist Church, and it is stated by the deacons that they will not be in a position to offer another will not be in a position to offer another pastor to the church until they have eliminated Dr. Haynes. Close friends of Haynes says the Second Baptist Church of Chicago has asked him to go there; Mrs. Haynes gave out an interview a few days ago saying the call had not been actually extended, but closed her statement by declaring that if an angel from heaven was called to the pastorate of the First Church by one faction, the other would fight his coming. Teh dea-cons regard this as a clear indication that it is only a matter of time before they will have to fill the pulpit.

The First Church has valuable real estate holdings, which would go a long way toward building a new church. Its membership has been decimated by the factional quarrel of years and now ers on both sides want to quit. thought Dr. Brougher could unite then and if he would come the deacons would extend the invitation. Fearing another refusal, a faction in the church is urging that the East be scoured for a man of National reputation who can fill the place. It was declared today the church would pay as high as \$10,000 for the right man.

NAVAL PARADE AT ABERDEEN

Second Day of Carnival-Accidents Are Serious.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 5 .- (Special.) -Aberdeen's carnival was continued to day with a naval parade as the chief feature. Under the direction of Captain Dorn of the revenue office all the tugs and launches on the harbor w ranged in a long line with the ment tender Columbiae leading. craft were profusely decorated and crowded with people. The long line of boats, there being over 40, passed in review before thousands of persons on the docks along the Chehalis River. The queen of the carnival and her maids were on the Columbine, and the officers of the boat arranged a throne, upon which she reviewed the pretty speciacle, the best ever presented on Grays Harbor.

At the close of the parade there was a programme of races, log-rolling and canoe contests, in which the Indians of the Quinault Reservation participated. Today's festivities were prolific of more accidents than on the Fourth, a boy los-

ing a finger, a young man an eye and a logger prebably a hand by the explosion of a giant firecracker.

DEAD BODIES ARE RECOVERED

Water of Gray's Bay Yields Corpses of Three Drowned Men.

ASTORIA, Or., July 5 .- (Special.)-The bodies of three men were found floating in the river this afternoon and were turned over to Corner Pohi this evening. One was found in Grays Bay and the others near Altoona. The bodies have been identified as the remains of John Axelson, an emplaye of the Klevenhusen Cold Storage Company, who fell from the company's wharf at Altoona on June 27; H. Russell, a deckhand on the steamer Lurline, who was drowned at Skamokawa on the same evening, and Laurens Peter-son, a deckhand on the steamer Hassalo, who was drowned at Altoona on the morning of June 28.

Auto Hits Patrol Wagon.

TACOMA, Wash, July 5.—Patrol Driver Ed Minnick and Detective Clancy were both badly hert about 1 o'clock this morning, when Harry Me-\$1000. It is expected the year just open-Craken's automobile crashed into the Central patrol wagon at the junction near Pacific avenue and Seventeenth ing will bring a greater increase than street. The patrol was almost a total wreck. The injured officers were taken to the hospital. Two prisoners inside made their escape.

> Cases in the Supreme Court. SALEM, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—Cases have been set for trial in the Sepreme Court as follows: July 16-State vs. Remington; State va. Carmody (two cases).

State vs. Luper.

July 18-State vs. Sule; White vs. White. Kicked in Head by Horse. HILLSBORO, Or., July 5 .- (Special.)-Ed Groat, who arrived recently from California to visit his father, E. J. Groat, of Scholis, was kicked by a horse yea-terday afternoon, at a farm near the cele-bration grounds, and suffered a broken

July 17-State vs. Walton (two cases);

Hundred Dollars a Front Foot.

nose and a fracture of the skull above the

eye. The attend

The attending physician states that

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)— Adolph Ponischil today purchased from Ole Olson a 25-foot lot on I street, for which he paid \$300. This is one block and one-half from the center of the busi-ness district and adjoins the corner of Seventh and I, which George L. Davis recently purchased for \$8000.

Will Redeem Unused Tickets. SALEM, Or., July 5 -(Special.)-In an swer to an inquiry from the Railroad Commission, the Portland Railroad, Light & Power Company has agreed to

by the anti-scalping law passed by the Legislature of 1905.

YAKIMA'S BIGGEST LAND DEAL

Half Million Dollars Paid for 35,000 Acres in Moxee Valley.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 5.(Special.)-One of the biggest deals in land on record in this county was con-summated today when the newly formed Yakima-Moxee Land Company purchased from P. M. Joice and ida Joice, of Lake Mills, Iowa, 35,000 acres in the Moxes Valley, 12 miles from here, for \$500,000. The company will cut up the land into orchard tracts and place the same on the market after providing for irrigation.

SECOND DAY GRAND SUCCESS

Programme of Sports at Heppner. No Accidents Mar the Day.

HEPPNER, Or., July 5.—(Special.)— The second day's celebration passed off as did the first, a success in every par-ticular. Today's programme consisted of pony and saddle-horse races, riding broncoes, a balloon ascension and a ball game. The ball game was between Eight Mile and the Heppner High School for a purse of \$50, the Heppner High School winning by a score of 11 to 2. The weather was all that could be desired, and everybody had a grand, good time. No accidents of any nature happened to mar the pleasures of the twoday's celebration.

All Unite to Kill Weeds.

PENDLETON, Or., July 5. - (Special.)—Whether it is due to the fact that Representative C. A. Barrett, the author of the new weed law, is a resident of this county, or not, the fact remains that that measure is being enforced almost to the letter in every section of Umatilia County, and espe-cially in this city and surrounding towns. Street commissioners, road sutowns. Street commissioners, road su-pervisors and roadmasters along the railroad right of ways seem to be vie-ing with each other in their efforts to rid the territory, for which each is responsible, of the noxious weeds. The citizens, too, have generally swung into line and are co-operating with the officials to the fullest extent. Street Commissioner Fletcher, of this city, is working industriously to the end that Pendleton may be leared of its weeds before July 1.

Governor at Jacksonville

MEDFORD, Or., July 5. — Governor Chamberlain delivered a stirring address before 500 people at the Fourth of July celebration at Jacksonville yes-terday. In the course of his remarks the Governor paid a glowing tribute to the administration and assured the people that party lines in Oregon had almost entirely obliterated and that the people ruled.

BURNS, Or., July 5 .- (Special.)-The

Harney County Prosperous.

June in exceedingly good financial condition. There was cash in the treasury in the sum of \$38,512.49, with warrants out-standing amounting to \$256,31. Cashler Takes Bad Money.

ABERDERN, Wash., July 5.—(Special.)
—The treasurer of the Grays Harbor Log-ging Company finds he has cashed bogus checks amounting to several hundred dol-lars. The fraudulent maker of the paper has disappeared.

That dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair are caused by a germ or parasite is now recognized by dermatologists everywhere.

A notable demonstration was by Drs. Lassar and Bishop, who took dandruff scales from the head of s student who was losing his hall and having made a pomade of them with vaseline, rubbed the same upon a guines-pig, and the pig became bald. (See Geo, Thomas Jackson, M. D., on diseases of skin, 4th edition.)

FOR HOT WEATHER.

During the Summer months, Herpicide is an absolute necessity. Its antiseptic and purifying action cleanses, cools and comforts the scalp. It quickly removes dried sebum and perspiration that clogs the pores of the scalp. It stops itching almost instantly.

Try it.

Two sizes, 50c and \$1.00, at drugstores. Send 10c in stamps to The Herpicide Co., Dept. N., Detroit, Mich., for a sample. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. Serial No. 915.

Be sure you get Herpicide. For sale at all drugstores. Applications at prominent bar-

PHOTO POST CARDS-SCENERY.



At Breakfast

Time as a rule, Cocoa is most appreclated. The housewife who serves Ghirardelli's delicious Cocoa for the breakfast of her loved ones does much to prepare them to meet all conditions of weather, work and worry. It lightens her own labors also to

drink s

Ghirardelli's Cocoa

