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WOODARD, CLARKE & CO.

BOOM IN COPPER MINING Per country, Huntington is booming. Re-cently C. A. Northey, the cashier of the Huntington Bank, purchased ten blocks of property in that city, which he is hold-ing among his investments.

BIG PRICES FOR APPLES. Hood River Growers Get Advance

Over Last Year.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 22-(Special.) Figures given out by the management of the Union today show that the high-est price obtained for apples here this year was \$3.15 a box, which was obtained for Splizenbergs, and the lowest \$1.49. These prices are far in excess of what there was then the set the set the BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 22.-(Special.) Manifestations of an activity in the Snake they were last year, when it was thought the top notch had been reached, and of-River country and in the Baker County copper fields, lying to the Northeast, of ficers of the union say that when the shipments are completed and the average made they will show a very large inthe city, are more noticeable every day. That the copper properties in this county crease over last year.

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SEATTLE, Wash, Dec. 22.-(Special.)--When a little boy friend from Southern Orogon, visiting her during the Summer school vacation, told 12-year-old Mary Armstrong, of 712 Boren avenue, that he expected to earn his Christmas money by gathering mistletoe, which grew in pro-fusion near his home, the wilful Mary promised him-well, the kind of promises that are paid under the mistletoe----SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22.-(Special.)-The fact that her husband, Christian Fredericksen, has not taken a bath for three years, enabled Mary Fredericksen to the remainder by the manufacturing conget a decree of divorce. Today Judge Frater declared that any wife was en titled to a divorce from a husband wh had such an antipathy for water that he END OF STEAMSHIP TRUST promised mm-weil, the kind of promises that are paid under the mistletoe-if he would send her some to sell. Recently an express package from Southern Oregon surprised the girl's widdowed mother, but Mary told her that it was meant for a Merry Christmas for them. Mary sold the first shipment of them. went without a bath for three years. A witness who had visited the couple in their home declared that the hus band's appearance corroborated the alle-gation of failure to bathe. Mr. and Mrs. Fredericksen were matried in Norway in 1888. The wife told of her husband beating her and throwing a bottle of am-monia at her. PACIFIC COAST COMPANY WITH-DRAWS FROM ORGANIZATION. mistletoe sprigs like hotcakes, when her little romance was appreciated, and she promptly ordered another box. The little promptly ordered another box. The little boy in Southern Oregon was game and a larger box of the evergreen sorts came today. Mary paying the freight. The entire order was promptly snapped up by friende- and Mary is saving the largest and linest sprig for the next Sum-mer school vacation when she expects to hold it overhead and pay the consign-or's charges. The woman in telling her story dropped the remark that three years had elapsed since her spouse had bathed. Judge Frater at once said: "That is sufficient." Rate War Is Probable Between Seattle and Skagway When the Season Opens Next Year. Pacific Islet Has Disappeared. SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22.-(Special.)-The Alaska Steamship Association, organized several years ago to maintain

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The Oce-anth Company's steamship Mariposa ar-riving here yestersiay from Tahiti, brought news of the change in the topog-raphy of the Pomotus group. The Ri-tie atoll named Hikuero, located in the group, hus disappeared, and scientists are wondering what brought about the sudden effacement of the Island. A short time before the atoll was found to be group a hurrhome swent over that portion gone a hurricane swept over that portion of the Pomotus, but even if there had been a tidal wave it is not likely the island would have been swept away. The supposition is that there has been a se-vere earthquake which caused the atoll to sink. The Island Hikueru was not inhabited, and there was no vegetation on the coral reef that envirced the lagoon. It was known principally for pearl fish-

Seattle Man's Uncleanly Hab-

its Lose Him a Wife.

"SUFFICIENT," SAYS JUDGE

Mary Frederickscn's Testimony Is Corroborated by Witnesses Who

Had Seen the Husband She

Had Married in Norway.

Snow Means Heavy Losses.

BUTTE, Mont., Doc. 22-A special to the Miner from Glendive says: Weather indications tonight predict more snow for this locality. The range.conditions have now assumed a serious and in no section are they favorable. Should another show fall heavy losses will result. Reports from Big Dry and Missouri Counties state that the snow Is now 30 inches deep on the level. Such conditions as exist now have not been known in years.

Body of Man in the Sea.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 22 -- A dis-patch received from the lightkeeper at Carmanah Point by the local agent of marine reports the finding of the body of a white man, presumably a sallor, between Clov-ore and Carmanah Point. The hody was not recovered, but is ex-patch to be secured at how water sector pected to be secured at low water. There is no news as to where the body came from, but the impression is that the victim is from some vessel lost during the recent storms.

Takes Slap at University Regents, ment.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 22.-(Special.) -After taking a slap at the regents of the state institutions of higher edu-cation, the State Tax Commission rec-OFF



ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 22.-(Special.) Samuel Hamilton, aged 35, was injured in the logging camp of his brother a few days ago. It was supposed that two ribs were broken. Today while he was sit-ting in bed talking to a doctor he fell was audeals and accurated Summer Promise,

PAY IS TO BE A KISS

Blg Sum for Lumber Jacks.

over suddenly and expired.

Vyoming.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Dec. 22.-(Special.)-Over \$100,000 was paid out by the banks in this city today, the bulk of this amount going to the loggers. It is estimated \$80,000 was paid by logging companies and

or's charges. ganzed several years ago to maintain freight scheduleg on the run to Southeast-ern Alaska, is no more. The Pacfic Coast Steamship Company has withdrawn from the organization. The reported investiga-tion of the grand jury at Juneau and the fact that the association might be re-garded as a trust by Government officers resulted in the dissolution of the com-bination. DAIRYING IN WASHINGTON. State Commissioner Makes His Biennial Report on Industry. OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 22,-(Special.)

-Approximately \$5,000,000 was the value of the dairy products in this bination Next year there is a strong possibility of a rate war in the freight business be-tween Scattle and Skagway. The Alaska company has entered into a traffic ar-rangement with the Alaska Pacific Steamship Company, the corporation of which Captain Saine is president and which operates the only line of passenger boats

value of the dairy products in this state, aside from straight milk sales, according to the biennial report of L Davies, State Dairy and Food Commis-sioner. This report does not include output from 155 ereamerics for 1996 not yet received by the Commissioner. Butter manufactured in the state the year ending November 1, 1965, aggre-gated nearly \$,000,000 pounds, an in-crase of about 400,000 pounds over the previous year. Of this, 1,735,000 was manufactured easy of the Cascudes, the between Seattle and San Francisco, run-ning in direct competition with the Fa-clific Const Steamship Company. The Humboldt Steamship Company has previous year. Of this, 1,735,000 was manufactured easy of the Casendes, the remainder on the West Side. For the year ending November 1, 1906, the state output of butter reported was 7,478,000 pounds, of which 1,954,009 pounds was from the East Side. Mr. Davies says the 155 creameries yet to report this year would probably swell the total for the year to 5,500,000 pounds. King County leads in butter produc-tion, with about 1,500,000 pounds a year, although that county ranks low been operating its steamship tompany has been operating its steamship Humboldt in connection with the vessels in the fleet of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, but it is understood that no contract has so far been signed for the coming season. The Humboldt may now index for

pany will issue separate tariffs in Januyear, although that county ranks low in the number of cows, having but 3321. Pierce County, with 4268 cows It is the opinion at Weshington that the Sherman anti-trust law applies to Alaska, and for that reason the Alaska produces in the creameries about 400, 300 pounds of butter annually. Sno-homish leads in the number of dairy cattle, with 8026 cows in 1905, But a production of butter of but about 9.0, Steamship Company could no doubt be reached if it could be shown to be a member of a combination in restraint

Jurymen Are Singing Hymns.

SPOKANE, Dec. 22 .- The jury in the case of Sidney Sloane, on trial for the murder of his fainer, James F. Sloane, August 27, at midnight had not reached a verdict. At that hour the 12 men were stuging hymns and there was no sign of reaching an agree-



000 pounds. Of course, many of the cows near the centers of population are used almost exclusively to supply the milk routes and little of their prod-uct reaches the creameries. In 1905, with \$1,282 cows in the

ued at \$1,946,982. In 1906 the 233 creameries that re FOR THE HOLIDAYS

ported covered the product of 45,422 cows, aggregating, 7,479,300 pounds of butter, valued at \$1,959,930.

whole state, 241 creameries reported plants valued at \$281,591, and a butter output of nearly \$,000,000 pounds, val-

ammends the creation of a state board of finance to handle all the permanent funds belonging to these institutions. This recommendation is the feature of the second "signature" of the first re-port of the commission, which has just been received from the public printer.

Boosters' Club Is Organized.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Dec. 22.-(Special.)-A Boosters' Club will be organized here next week for the purpose of raising a crowd of 200 people, headed by a brass band, to go to Everett and Se-attle during the week beginning January 14 to attend the fullgrowers conven-tion. Already 150 signified their inten-tion of going and it is believed that over 200 will be secured for the event.

Cashes Bad Check and Gets Away.

WOODBURN, Or., Dec. 22.-(Special.)-Officers are on the trail of Paul Dreschner, who today filled out a Farmer's & Mechanic's blank check for \$15 and cashed it at J. K. Gow's saloon. As Dreschner had no account at the above bank, a warrant has been sworn out for obtaining money under false pretenses. The young man wanted was seen going in the direction of Gervais,

Held on Larceny Charge.

CORVAELIS Or., Dec. 22.-(Special.) -D. M. Sanders, who has served two terms of two years each for larceny is under bonds to appear for prelimi-nary examination on next Wednesda dnesday for the alleged larceny of \$18 from the dwelling of Mrs. Fannie Starr, near Monroe. He was arraigned here yesterday afternoon and gave a \$250 check for appearance.

Tax Levy at Woodburn.

WOODBURN, Or., Dec. 22.-(Special.)-At a meeting of faxpayers in Woodburn school district today a levy of 5 mills was voted without opposition. The assessed value of property is about three times large this year as last. Of the money be raised \$420 will be for interest on bonds, \$1900 for the sinking fund and the

balance for general school purposes.

Drowned From Steamer Pondo.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 22 .- The teamer Pondo, of the Canadian-New vorage, when near the line, John Helm, boatswaln, a native of Germany, had fallen overboard and been drowned. A boat was lowered and search made, but no trace of the man was found.

Gives Fruitgrowers Information.

WOODBURN, Or.; Dec. 22.-(Special.)-At a meeting of farmers and all interest-ed in the fruitgrowing industry held in this city today, County Fruit Inspector E. C. Armstrong made some excellent suggestions and gave much information that will prove highly beneficial to the fruitgrowers of this section.

Fairclough Has Reached Mines.

OREGON CITY, Or., Dec. 22 .- (Special.)—A party of miners arriving from the Ogle Mountain mines this morning reports that P. A. Fairelough, who was feared to have been lost in the moun-

TO PORTLAND. Leave Asked for a Week, but Employers Expect the Men Back

RAILROAD BUILDERS FLOCKING

When Their Money Is Gone.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 22. - (Special.)-Work on the Portland & Seattle Railroad between Lyle and Portland will be practically suspended for the next week or 10 days on account of the fact that its employes are flocking to Portland to spend the holidays. For

several days trains on the O. R. & N. have been crowded with them, but the greatest exodus took place today, when almost to a man they quit work and started for the metropolia Engineers and contractors say that the men have asked for a leave of ab-

sence of a week, but that they do not expect them back inside of two weeks, r as long as their money lasts. Mill hands and laborers working on dich construction in the surrounding coun-try are also on their way to the city

and local traffic is heavy.

DEAD OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Henry H. Ray. SALEM, Or., Dec. 22.-Henry H. Ray, a Wisconsin ploneer, died December 17 He was born in Kentucky in 1822. With his father's family he moved to Wisconsin when 4 years old. In early manhood he

in the temperance cause. In 1880 he moved to Idaho, and in 1900 he came to Oregon to make his home with his daugh-ter. Mrs. Thomas. Two other children survive him-Mrs. Bacon and Mrs. Ward-well, of Boise, Idaho.

Lee Odell.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 22,--(Spe-cfal.)-Lee Odell, one of the younger members of the well-known Odell fam-ily, after whom the village of Odell, in Hood River Valley, is named, died at his home near there Thursday and was burled today. Mr. Odell was 33 years of age, and his death was caused by tuberculosis. tuberculosis.

Fat Swine From College Farm.

CORVALLIS, Or., Dec. 22.-(Special.) -Two hogs sold this week from the oliege farm brought \$86.75. Their college combined weight was 1505. They were Chester Whites. One was 3 and the other 4 years old. Their diet was wheat chop and milk.

Treadwell Mills Have Coal.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 22 .- The great stamp mills of the Treadwell Gold Min-ing Company, at Treadwell, have been wired by General Manager Kenzie to resume operations after a short close on account of lack of fuel.

Your Druggist Will Tell You

feared to have been lost in the moun-tains on the way to the mines, reached the mining camp in safety within a weak Eyes Strong. Doesn't Smart Soothes the Pain and Sells for 50 cents.

382,000 pounds.

nereare. The output in 1905 was val-led at \$442,388, and this year at \$522,-587. In the two years condensed milk valued at about \$800,000, was shipped 5.87. this trade, the report says,

Central Washington Town Scene of field.

Much Commercial Activity.

KENNEWICK, Wash., Dec. 22.-(Spe. cial.)-Another car of cement arrived to-day from Portland. There is a great demand for this material here at the and have contracted with the O. R. & N present time, owing to the romarkable building activity. L. W. Brown, of Patah, Wash, will within the next few days start the excavation for the basement and foundation of a fine brick

and concrete building on the corner of Indiana mine was made public. The In-Second and Washington streets. W. Finnell, of Walla Walla, is another who recently let the contract for exca-vating a basement for a 25x85 concrete building. Mr. Finnell is a contractor and was awarded the contract for plastering the large double store concrete building now being erected on the lots adjoining

his property The Portland & Seattle Company hav-ing completed its grade for a double track from Kennewick through Hover. is about to lay the ralls between these two towns. They would have been laid some time ago had it not been for the disastrous floods in the upper Yakima Valley, necessitating the removal of ma-

terial intended for this line to the points on the Northern Pacific where the dam-age had been done. It is expected, how-ever, that the steel will be laid immediately. The new steamer Yakima recently

made her maiden trip. She is a fine boat of a hundred tons capacity, trim and well-built. The rapid development of the Columbia River early fruit beit demands Columbia River early fruit beit demands a corresponding increase in facilities for river transportation between Kennewick and Cellio, at which point freight is re-ceived from and transferred to boats releved from and transferred to boats celved from and transferred to boats and Cellio, at which have celved from and transferred to boats running to Portland. New boats are be-ing constantly added to the fleet, and there will be seven or more steamers there between Cellio and Kennewick behind the Snake River Land Company, behind the Snake River Land Company, behind the Snake River Land Company, behind the Snake River Land Company.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 22-(Special.) HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 22.—(Special.) -January 1 will see a new banking insti-tution, with a capital of \$50,000, at Hood River. The institution has already been city. Outside of Mr. Moore the other in-corporators are J. H. Osborne and Robert W. Pratt, of Sloux City, Iowa.

HOLIDAY RATES.

Portland, Or

Spokane County leads in cheese pro-duction, with 120.428 pounds in 1905, out of a total state production of 547,000 pounds, and with 114,802 pounds this year out of a total reported of Raffroad and Northern as a shipping point, Spokane alone excepted. Over 400 cars of freight were shipped out of the Condensed milk shows a considerable copper deposits indicates the interest that apple town.

Much Development Work.

that were shipped from here during the month of November helped to make the business so large. Heretofore Hood River has been the second largest shipbeing taken in the mines. Mining men for years have looked for great things from Baker's copper field. ping point along the line, Baker City The properties have not been developed foreign from Puget Sound, and about \$600,000 worth to Alaska. State cream-eries are getting a good proportion of the funds necessary to make mines out leading. of prospects. Last Summer, however

when the Pittsburgh capitalists, Conrad BUSY TIMES AT KENNEWICK & Curtze, purchased the Iron Dyke properties at Homestead, on the Snake river.

Here, after spending years in

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\$2,000,000.

the country.

there came men with money into the

When they found the valuable ore that is contained in this property in the Seven build a railroad to ship their product, and have contracted with the O. R. & N. to build a line down the Snake to Huntington, a venture that is assured. But the realization of the dreams of copper wealth in Baker County came

Circuit Court at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 22.-(Special.)-

belt with the North American at Burke-mont, and other well-known properties velopment, the owners at last have struck a vein of ore running \$50 to the ton in copper, with gold and silver. The fact that there is 40 fect of this ore marks he mine as one of the biggest things in

Between the Indiana and the Seven Devils, on Goose Creck, James A, How-ard, the Sumpter banker and mining man, and Keneth McEwen have located fine opper properties and will develop them. Meantime they have organized and in-corporated the Sovereign Mining Com-pany, articles of incorporation for which have been filed. The capitalization is

The principal camp in the Irondyke, or Soven Devils region is Homestead, a booming little mining town on the Snake. Here Art Harris, the former Baker hotel man, is expecting to establish a ferry, and, with his associates, has organize the Homestead Investment Company

its charter that it may own and deal in

outstripped all its rivals on the Oregon

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is going down the Snake, and that Huntington will be the site of a smelter to be erected to handle the copper ores from the Seven Devils region. They are only a few of the Huntington people who see a growth for their town in the road, but

they have organized the Huntington Real Estate Company, which has filed articles of incorporation within the past week to deal in real estate, acquire franchises, develop water, gas, electric power plants and otherwise upbuild the locality. Because of this development in the cop-

articles of incorporation for which have just been filed. The company provides in New Bank for Hood River.

incorporated and will have for its pres-ident W. H. Moore, of Portland, head of a large financial institution in that discuss the company's plans, J. H. Aitken, the Huntington banker, with R. W. Frame and John P. Handon, is convinced that the Curize-Coprad road

Announced to Ocean Beaches,



