BOND WAS IMMEDIATELY GIVEN

Another Brakeman Reported to Have Left the Train and to Be Hiding in the Woods.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 12.—Frank Harvey, a brakeman on the Southern Pacific freight running between Junction City and Roseburg, was arrested here today when the train pulsed in, about 4 P. M., on the charge of being associated with the crime of rape committed on Miss Thorn, Sunday night, between Latham and Roseburg. Harvey at once furnished the required bonds to the amount of \$500 to appear at the next term of circuit court, appear at the next term of circuit court, and proceeded on with his train. The local Odd Fellows communicated with W. C. Washlarn, cashler of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank, of Junction City, who stated that Harvey was well known, having a good reputation, having been in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company a number of years, and that he (Wash-burn) would be personally responsible for the amount of the required bond. Harvey tells a straight story in his own behalf, and yet says nothing that would throw any on on his associates.

A brakeman by the name of Patterson, on the same train, is reported to have deserted his train last Wednesday at Comstock, when the officers were here inves-tigating the case, and no trace of him has as yet been reported. He is supposed to be hiding in the woods there yet.

TRAIN HANDS ACCUSED.

They Beny That They Assaulted Winnie Thorn and Allege Blackmati.

Roseburg Review, Jan. II.

The men implicated by Winnie Thorn are the four members of the freight train crew, and warrants for their arrest were awarn out in Lane county. Sheriff Withens and Constable Veatch are here today, awaiting the result of an investigation by the district attorney before making any arrests. The girl claimed to have been drugged, knowing nothing of what happened between Cottage Grove and Wilhappened between Cottage Grove and Wil-bur. The trainmen, on the other hand, assert that the girl first boarded a flat-car loaded with lumber, having run away from her home at Cottage Grove on som pretense, and that she afterward got into a boxcar and came on to Roseburg. They did not assault her in any respect, and believe it a case of blackmall, or a story invented by the girl to explain her strang actions. In the meantime, the result of the official investigation will have to be awalted before a just conclusion can be

Jury Could Not Agree.

MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 12.-In the trial of Mr. Ulrich for having deer skins in his possession, in violation of the Oregon game law, the jury was out all night and reported this morning that it could not agree, and was discharged. The case will be retried next Tuesday.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS.

State Superintendent Issues Letter

to County Superintendents.

SALEM, Jan. 12.—The following circular letter has just been issued by Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman; "Examinations for state papers will be held in each county on February 14, 15, 16 and 17. Questions are to be submitted to the applicants by the county superintendents, and not by the county board of examiners. Each superintendent will determine the place of holding the examination in his respective county. I would tior in his respective county. I would suggest, however, that the place most convenient for the greatest number of

applicants be selected. "In order to facilitate the work of filing manuscripts, it would be well to have them all headed the same. The follow-ing form is preferred:

"(a) The applicant's examination number, with its exponent in the center of the first line. (b) The date of the examination on the second line and to the left.
(c) The branch on the second line and to
the right. (d) Piace the number of each answer in the center of the page, and leave at least one line between answers. "Pince the applicant's preliminary papers in an envelope, seal it, place the name of the county, only, on it, and send with the manuscripts, unmarked, to this office, C. O. D. It would be well to keep a memorandum of the papers sent and carefully compare said memorandum with the receipt; and, if they do not agree, notify this office at one

The law requires that I shall deposi the full amount of fees for state papers with the state treasurer; hence the full amount must be remitted to this office. Manuscripts will not be sent to the examiners until the fee has been remitted. Notice of the examination must be given through the press at least 10 days the examination. The following form is

Teachers' Examinations,-Notice is hereby given that the county superintendent of county will hold the regular examination of applicants for state papers at on February 14, 15, 16 and 17, as follows:

Commencing Wednesday, February 14. at 9 o'clock A. M., and continuing until Saturday, February 17, at 4 o'clock, Wednesday - Penmanship, histor Thursday-Written arithmetic, theory

of teaching, grammur, bookkeeping, physics, civil government.

"Friday—Physiology, geography, mental arithmetic, composition, physical geog-

" Saturday Botany, plane geometry, general history, English literature, 189-

'All manuscripts should be sent to this office as promptly as possible, in order that I may forward them to the state board of examiners without delay."

HOW MARION SEES THE MATTER. Other Counties Likely to Bent Mult-

nomah at Reducing Assessments. SALEM, Or., Jan. 12.-The reduction of the valuation of Multoomah county prop-erry, news of which was received yesterday, caused no little discussion here. The opinion meems general that every county in the state, Multnomah Itself excepted, of course, will suffer by it, and that next year other assessors will follow the ex-ample of Assessor Greenleaf and lower the valuations of their counties to such greater extent that in the payment of state taxes Mulinomah will lose just as

much as it gained this year. Marion county is not so lucky as Multiduced over \$124,000, it will have to pay 10000 more than last year. In 1898 its proportion was \$45,000 22, while this year it will be \$45,815 17. The state, county, city and district taxes will, in all, in this nty, be in the neighborhood of 38%

The bowling series of the Hilber Club, as so far arranged, is as follows: With the Portland Y. M. C. A., at Salem, Salurday night; with The Dalles Commercial Club, at The Dalles, January 18; with the Portland Y. M. C. A., at Portland, January 18; with the Astoria Club, at Astor uary 25; with the Astoria Club,

An enthusiastic meeting of the Macleny Republican Club was held last night, and was attended by every prominent republican of that vicinity. Delegates to the crawentien of the League of Remublican at \$500 or Clubs, which will be held in Portland

February 6, were elected. The first one selected was Governor Geer, president of the club, who was the unanimous choice of the meeting. The others were T. B. Patton, W. M. Simeral and W. B. Mc-

CHANGES FOR THE CAPITOL, Portland Architect Has Contract to

Prepare Plans and Specifications. SALEM, Or., Jan. 12,—The board of capitol commissioners, consisting of Governor Geer, Secretary of State Dunbar and State Trensurer Moore, has entered into a contract with Delos D. Neer, an into a contract with Delos D. Neer, an architect, of Portland, to prepare plans and specifications for the remodeling of representative hall as provided for by an act of the recent legislature. The intention of the board is to have a floor constructed in the hall, on the level of the third floor, taking the place of the gallery. The new room thus made is to be occupied by the library, the present quarters of which are inadequate, and the floor of which is overweighted. In turn, the hall now used for the library is to be diveded into offor the library is to be diveded into of-fices for the supreme court justices and the attorney-general, and for legislative committee-rooms, improvements which are greatly needed. If the plans and specifications prepared shall come within the appropriation, which is only \$11,834, the commissioners will proceed with the work; if not, they will report the matter to the next legislature, and let that body take action.

WASHINGTON STATE INSTITUTIONS. What They Have Drawn of Their

Biennial Appropriations. OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 12.—The state auditor's books show the following amounts expended out of the appropria-tion for each of the various state institutions, from April I, 1899, that being the time the new biennial appropriations be-came available, to January 1, 1990. These figures do not include the appropriations made by the legislature of 1899 for new buildings and improvements to the peni tentiary, both hospitals for insane, state university and agricultural college, but simply the amount expended for main-tenance. They are as follows:

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	for 2 y	ears. I	Amount Expended.
	Penitentiary	100,000	\$41,840 86
1	hospital for insane	105,000	45,453 42
0	Western Washington hospital for insane	175,000	67,005 66
-		100,000	32,306 34
	School	20,000	10,607 33
Đ.	school	17,500 25,000	4,468 11 9,502 26
t	Agricultural college and	40-01/2 1617/56	10,400m Acc
-	school of science	37,500	
	Soldiers' Home	15,000	6,448 64
y	School for defective	56,000	15,213 16
e	State reform school		
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5	Home should be added th	e sum	of \$15,057.
3	which amount comes ou	t of th	e United
y.	States fund allowed for	the ma	intenance
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FIVE CASES OF SMALLPOX. Spokane Health Officer Urges Every-

body to Be Vaccinated. SPOKANE, Jan. 12.-Five cases of smallpox were discovered in a boardingsmarpox were assovered in a posturing-house at 236 Front avenue today. The pa-tients are Mrs. H. G. Hamilton, H. B. Asher, S. Galloway, E. O. Lambert and J. F. Matthews. The health officer dis-covered the facts and had the house quarantined, with guards about the place to prevent any one leaving. Health Offiper Potter urges everybody in Spokane to be vaccinated.

Pullman has several cases of smallpox, as has Moscow, but it is difficult to learn the exact number. The cases are all of mild type.

From a Yambill Standpoint.

Newberg Graphic. The Portland democratic factions held a sort of love feast on Jackson's day, but had to bring in a fake announcement of a big Boer victory to spur up the enthusiasm to a point appropriate to the occasion.

Oregon Notes. Baker City has four cigar factories, employing 12 hands. The "dearth of midnight marauding and

on the head of Isthmus slough, Coos county, and in good condition. The Noonday Mining Company, of Bo bemia, has just disbursed \$8000 in cash a Cottage Grove to its employes, At Marshfield, on the 8th inst., a 5-mill

school tax was unanimously voted, It insures a nine months' school. A debate between the universities of

Oregon and California is said by the Eugene Guard to be among the probabili-Ex-County Judge Campbell, of Baker left his property to his wife and daugh-ter. The estate is \$4000, with some bills

to meet. A boy in a Woodburn school was given corporal punishment for cutting a lo Krag-Jorgensen shell until the cap ex

The Astoria Football and Athletic Club is insolvent, and its assets have been transferred to a trustee for the benefit of

During 1899, from Reedville, there were shipped 69 carloads of wheat, 52 of hay, 16 of oats, 7 of hops, 2 of potatoes and The Roseburg postoffice location is declared by the Review to be satisfactory, and the close proximity of an all-night

saloon is said to afford it immunity from robbery.
The Albany Democrat denies the report of a shipment of very heavy hogs from that town recently, saying they averaged only 300 pounds, and the heaviest on

weighed 640. A Salem editor lost his umbrella, and is so gratified at its return that he prints the resterer's name in capital letters on the editorial page, with a demand that he be canonized and given a seat among the

mmortals. Considerable preparation is being made or the third annual meeting of the Inand Empire Teachers' Association, to b held in Pendleton March 21, 22 and 23. Presidents Wheeler, of the university of California, and Jordan, of Stanford uni-

versity, will be present. Mice are reported by the North Yambill Record to be destroying growing wheat in its neighborhood to an alarming extent, Farmers assert that while doing their fall plowing the number of mice they would plow up in one day would some times reach the thousands,

A Portland democrat, writing to the Pendieton East Oregonian an account of the club recently formed in Portland "to work together towards solidifying the party for the coming cumpaign," includes the fol-lowing in a list of "prominent democrats" present: Seneca Smith, Cleveland Rockwell, Francis Clarno, T. T. Struble, H. M.

Wagner. The will of W. O. Stearns, which has been filed for probate in Lane county, makes bequests as follows: To Mrs. V. makes bequesis as follows: To Mrs. V.
A. Williams and Mrs. C. E. Pengra, sis-ters, of Springfield, Or., \$159 per year to the former, and \$199 to the latter per year, so long as they may live; Mrs. A. Purvis, \$409; Mrs. Stella Larrison, \$400; Mrs. Ella V. Walker, \$400, mare Birdle, trunk and books, Mrs. Balle Bleek, \$400 trunk and books; Mrs. Belle Block, \$40) and bed and beddings; Mrs. Louisa Pengra, of Eugene, \$400; Maggie Pengra, secretary, lounge, chairs and buggy; Frank Williams, \$400; Mrs. Arminda Williams, 1500. Also there are bequests to persons in Iowa, Illinois and California. The residue of the estate is left "to the Zionists as a fund to aid the hegira of Jews to Palestine." As the property is valued at \$7000 only, the hegira will have but

FOUND CINNABAR VEIN

GOOD LUCK OF PROSPECTOR IN YAMHILL COUNTY.

Believed to Be the Same That Was Discovered by General Palmer Thirty Years Ago.

DAYTON, Or., Jan. 12.-Harry Simmons, the mining expert from Scattle, who has been prospecting in the Coast range in Yamhili county, returned to this place Thursday, bringing with him some fine specimens of cinnabar. He says this came from near the vein that was discovered some 30 years ago by General Palmer and Lampson, who lost their bearings and were unable to find it again. Prospectors have been searching for this ever since.

A few years ago Mr. McKinley, who lives in the mountains about four miles from this place, was attracted by the strange-looking rock. He did considerable

stumbled on it. Mr. McKinley, it is said, had an offer of

\$10,000 from a firm in Southern Oregon for the mine if he would keep it secure till they could get here, but it is now prob-ably too late. A lawsuit is expected, as McKinley claims his legal right, although he never filed on the claim.

ORES OF EASTERN OREGON. Cynnide Process Expected to Aid Greatly in Profitable Reduction.

Balker City Republican.

The cyanide process and its adaptablity to the ores of Eastern Oregon are bound to be a pertinent subject of inquiry as development continues and obstacles arise to the economical reduction of the large bodies of low-grade ores.

In other localities similar to this the

In other localities similar to this, the cyanide process has gradually kept gain-ing more and more a substantial foothold until, as in South Africa, it has over-shadowed all others. It is not easily un-derstood, and requires skillful manipulation to overcome local difficulties, which always arise in each separate locality. Here, coal transportation and proper fixes preclude at present the crection of smelters, at points most needed. Jealousy and other motives prevent a concerted movement to crect and maintain them at any common point.

any common point.

The cyanide process presents none of the objections that the smelters have, and it is more than probable that we will witness its advent more generally in the future than we have hitherto. The ores of Cripple Creek are far more rebellious than those of Eastern Oregon, and there is no doubt that the process has done wonders for that camp and careful experiment. ders for that camp, and careful experiment and study may help us out here.

Quotations of Mining Stocks, SPOKANE, Jan. 12.—The closing bids for

Blacktail\$6	0 08% Mountain Lion \$0	97
Butte & Boston.	31/2 Morrison	149
Crystal Chespa-Bluejay	3% Noble	12
Deer Trail No. 2	10 Quilp	153
Evening Star	7 Rambler Cariboo	52
Gold Ledge	7% Republic 1	023
Golden Harvest Insurgent	2 Reservation	99
Jim Blaine	2½ Ressland Giant 21 Sullivan	91
Lone Pine Surp.	16 Tom Thumb	143
Little Cariboo	1/a Waterloo	29

ing quotations for mining stocks today were:

The "dearth of midnight marauding and plilage in Eugene is gratifying," remarks	Justice 3 Yellow Jacket 27 Lady Wash. Con. 2
the Register. J. H. Beckley has received eight blood- hounds at Eugene, to be taken to his stock	NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Mining stocks today closed as follows:
ranch near Lorane. Canvasback ducks are reported plentiful	Chollar \$0 23 Ophir \$0 00 Con. Cat. & Va. 1 35 Plymouth 8 Deadwood 50 Quickellver 1 50 Gould & Curry 20 go pref 8 60
on the head of Isthmus slough, Coos- county, and in good condition.	Hale & Norcross. 35 Sierra Nevada 41 Homestake50 00 Standard 2 60
The Noenday Mining Company, of Bo- hemin, has just disbursed \$8000 in cash at	Iron Silver

BOSTON, Jan. 12 .- Closing quotations: Butte & Bost.... 45 | Parrott\$0 40%

\$10,000 in One Month From Golcondo BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 12.-Manager J. T. English brought in this evening and deposited in the First National bank, \$10,-000, the result of a month's operation of the Golconda mine, and a few days' run of the Bryan mill.

ASTORIA'S FINANCIAL CONDITION. Net Liabilities \$192,928-Will Supply

Boxes for Alaska Canneries. ASTORIA, Jan. 12.- The report of City Auditor Nelson for the quarter ending December 31 was filed for record today It shows the financial condition of the city

	to be as ionows;
	Liabilities— Municipal bonds (excepting street)
	Municipal street bonds
	Direct Hittings
	Total indebtedness\$229,574 12 Resources—
3	Cash on hand\$ 11.681 38
	Taxes outstanding
	Total resources
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Contracts were closed yesterday with the Astoria Box Company for furnishing salmon boxes for the Alaska canneries of the following companies: Alaska Fish-ermen's Packing Company, Pacific Steam Whaling Company, Hume Bros. & Hume, and the Alaska Salmon Association. The latter company is a new one, and will operate on Cook's inlet.

The directors of the Alaska Fishermen's Packing Company held a meeting today and perfected their organization by the re-election of the former officers. They are: G. O. Moen, president, and John Nordstrom, secretary.

Encouraged by the success attending the sending of the schooner Jessie to the hall-but banks a few weeks ago, a company has been formed by several business men of this city permanently to engage in deep-sea fishing. A part of the plan was to purchase the Jessie and use her for the purpose. They estimated her value at \$5000, and offered her owner. Robert Carruthers, that amount in cash; but he has refused it, believing the schooner worth more money. The persons inter-ested assert that they will secure another schooner as soon as possible.

NORTHWEST DEAD, Old Man Found Dead in His Bed

Near Corvallis. CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 12.—H. F. Dennis, 70 years old, was found dead in his bed at the home of P. Howard, one mile north of Corvallis, yesterday morning. The deceased did not appear at breakfast time, and when called falled to answer. The room was entered by members of the family, and the body was found on the bed. Life had apparently been extinct for three or four hours. The physician called said heart failure was

subsequently made complaint. He had resided in the vicinity four or five months.

and for two or three years previously re sided at Lewisville, Polk county. Of sev eral children, a son resides at Salem, and daughter at Heppner.

Prominent Citizen of Tacoma TACOMA, Jan. 12.—Colonel John W. Pinkerton, for many years a prominent citizen of Tacoma, died at Fern Hill today of pneumonia. He was at one time superintendent of the Boston & Albany railroad, and for 20 years superintendent of the Mount Diablo, Cal., coal mines.

Pioneer of Douglas County. Mrs. Lavina Lammon, aged 89, died at her home in Shoestring valley, suddenly last Tuesday. Mrs. Lammon was one of the early pioneers of Douglas county, and was held in high esteem by a large circle of acquaintances.

WILL CONTINUE REVETMENT.

About \$2000 More to Be Expended in River Improvement at Corvallis. CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 12.—Captain Langfitt, engineer in charge, has deter-mined to build an additional 400 or 500 strange-looking rock. He did considerable work there, covering his tracks and hoping to continue investigation at some future time. Mr. Simmons kept up his search until he found this place.

Mr. McKinley at one time agreed to show Mr. Simmons the place for \$1000, and upon taking him near the place, told him to dig here and there and he would find it. This did not satisfy Mr. Simmons. When he sought for it himself he finally stumbled on it. the Corvallis city council and business men. Captain Langfitt told his visitors that he had foreseen the need of further work, and that as much of the appro-priation as could be spared would be applied on the revetment in question. He had already spent between \$5000 and \$6000, he said, and thought an additional \$2000 could be made available for the purpose. The latter sum would possibly be suffi-cient to build an additional 400 or 500 feet of revetment at the north end of the present work. More work should be done, Captain Langfitt thought, but further funds could not be spared. The work done by Captain Galbraith and his men in the past few weeks is said by experts to be of a superior character.

Little Palouse Wheat Sold. COLFAX, Wash., Jan. 12.-B. F. Man-thester, one of the heavy farmers of the Palouse country, this afternoon sold 11,-706 bushels of wheat to Charles DeFrance for 38 cents a bushel in the warehouse at Mockenema. This is the first sale of any considerable quantity of grain re-ported in this county since the first of the year, although reports from all points of the county show that at least 60 per

cent of last season's crop is still in the hands of the grower. S. Hilliard, manager of the Uniontown bank, while passing through Colfax, stat-ed that of the wheat crop of Upper Union flat, including the region in the neigh-borhood of Uniontown, Colton and John-son, not to exceed 25 per cent had as yet been sold, and that there are like conditions in all other neighborhoods of the county. The farmers are almost to a man determined to hold their wheat till the price shall reach 50 cents a bushel, or till another crop season.

Perished on Edmonton Trail. SEATTLE, Jan. 12.-The Canadian gov-SEATTLE, Jan. 12.—The Canadian government's expedition sent to the relief of the Moffatt Edmonton-trail party has returned to Dawson, after an absence of four months, with the report that in all probability the three men comprising the party sought for have perished. The unfortunates were A. F. Moffatt, of Pembroke, Canada; Phil Belloue, of Duluth, and a Californian named Holmes, who had lived at Fresno. It was generally and a Californian named Holmes, who had lived at Fresno. It was generally believed on the Yukon last July that the three men had met their death on the trail, and, while Corporal Skirwing, the leader of the rescue party, failed to obtain definite proof of their death, he nevertheless made a thorough search of the trail for 600 or 800 miles, finding no trace of the missing men. The rescuers trace of the missing men. The rescuers traveled nearly 2000 miles. It has now been nearly 18 months since Moffatt and his followers left Edmonton for the Klondike gold fields, over the route which proved so beset with horrors for those who took it hoping to find it a quick way of reaching the Yukon.

Mayor Howser's Banquet.

Medford Eye.

Mayor-elect Howser gave his friends a banquet at his residence on the East Side on Wednesday evening in honor of his election to the highest office in the gift of the city. The house was filled to overflowing. The band boys with their overflowing. The hand boys with their horns and big bass drum were there, and the violin, the mandolin, the banjo and the mouthorgan, all did their duty to the ecasion. There were sedate judges, cunning lawyers, long-faced preachers, heartless doctors, city councilmen, enterprising merchants, democrats, republicans and populists, and that prying, inquisitive meddlesome newspaper correspondent. Some were as full as lords—of enthusiasm —on sweet cider, coffee and cake, handed around by the genial host and hostess and

Transfers From Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 12.—Tele-graphic orders have been received at department headquarters, Vancouver Bar-acks, stating Clerks O. H. Stuart and H. F. Crosby, of the adjutant-general's office, have been transferred from this depart-ment to the department of California. They expect to leave for San Francisco

n a short time Major James N. Allison, chief commis-sary, department of the Columbia, accompanied by his clerk, is ordered to pro-ceed to Seattle, on business connected with the supply of the United States transport Port Albert, now loading ther

Farmers' Short Course at Corvallis. CORVALLIS, Or., Jan. 12.-Lectures in the farmers' short course began at the college Tuesday morning, and are to con-tinue until the convention of Oregon fruitgrowers at the college January The lectures have been prepared with unusual case, and are so arranged that students arriving at any time in the course will find them interesting. The attendance so far is limited, but there are accessions by almost every train. About 20 from abroad are at work, including several from beyond the Cascades,

The Oregon Senatorship,

Portland Despatch.
The St. Helens Mist and Heppner Gazette, so far as we have noticed, are the only two republican papers which have indicated that they are for the re-election of Senator McBride. The latter says that Senator McBride will not be deserted by those who have Oregon's best interests at heart.

It is altogether a question as to what Oregon's best interests may be. The pres-ent federal office-holding brigade, no doubt, think their "interests" require his re-election

Republican Delegates From Medford. MEDFORD, Or., Jan. 12.-The McKinev Club met this evening and elected th ollowing delegates to attend the repub ican league convention in February: D T. Lawton, delegate-at-large; C. W. Wol-ters, W. T. York, F. M. Stewart, A. M Woodford, W. I. Vawter, I. A. Webb, A. Haberly, G. A. Gregory and H. G. Nicholson. There was a large and enthusinstic meeting.

Flashed by Telegraphic Code. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 12.—What i said to have been the first flashlight mes sage ever transmitted according to tele-graphic code was sent from the operating-room of the Canadian Pacific railway's telegraph office here, in connection with the bulletins issued on the result of the municipal election in Vancouver. The the cause of death. No inquest was held.
Two days before death the deceased fell and injured his shoulder, of which he flashes were read easily and correctly.

WHERE MONEY OF	THE STATE	E OF OF	REGON G	OES.	
Following is a statement of the items of expens- interest on unpaid warrants, the amount appropris specified claims and items of expense to which the	ried by the legislati	no or men tor	THE STATE THEY	ar 1900, showing and payment	besides the
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Salary of secretary of state. Pay of chief clerk in office of secretary of state. Clerical service in office of secretary of state, inclu- Salary of state treasurer. Pay of clerk to state treasurer. Advertising state warrants.	and pay or stemos	**************************************	1,600 00 4,000 00 600 00	2,000 00 300 00	2,000 00 2,000 00 300 00 2,200 00
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General expenses of the Oregon state reform school Deficiency in expenses of the Oregon reform school Salaries of supreme judges, circuit judges, salaries a and clerk and balliffs and other necessary expense	for years 1897 and and fees of prosecut	1838 (supplies) ing attorneys	2,277 32	22,566 00 12,287 68	12,500 00
stenographic aid for supreme judges in preparati Pay of mileage and per diem of members and office of the twentieth blennial session of the legislati	ons of their opinion ors and other necess we assembly of Ore	us, etc.	229,500 00 50,000 00	\$6,500 00 \$0,000 00	62,000 00
Pay of superintendent	Penitentiary. 0 is \$900 per annum	for assistant	3,000 00 4,500 00	1,500 00 2,400 00	1,500 00
warden; see surplus). Pay of head farmer. Pay of bookkeeper. Pay of shopguards. Pay of guards.			2,410,00	1,200 00 2,100 00 5,400 00	1,200 00 2,100 00 5,700 00
Pay of engineer and plumber. Pay of four nightwatchmen. Pay of prison inspector (amount allowed by sec. 380)	\$200 per annum; s	arolus, \$100)	5,400 00 1,000 00	2,700 00 300 00	2,709 03
Pay of visiting physician Keeping prisoners and general expenses. Electric lighting Rogues' gallery Firawood			25.500.00	20,500 00 2,250 00 2,250 00 250 00	250 00 2,250 00 2,250 00
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Pay of officers and other general expenses of the O pay of the trustees thereof, as follows: For the the secretary of state and the state treasurer, of Gas and electric lighting. Eastern Oregon district agricultural societies	ach \$100 a year, qu	arterly	288,000 00 13,600 00 6,000 00	3,000 00 3,000 00	129,000 03 11,000 03 3,000 09
Southern Oregon district agricultural societies State board of horticulture Dairy and food commissioner, salary and expenses	for 1899-1900		3,000 00 9,000 00 3,000 00	1,500 00 4,500 00 1,500 00	1,500 00 4,500 00 1,500 00
Salary of state land agent. Salaries and expenses of forestry warden and der (Act filed February 23, 1899, page 241, Laws of 183 Board of examiners of the state of Oregon, costs of	outles 9.) supreme court in	re State vs.	3,500 00 4,400 00	1,250 00	4,100 00
Estes, as ordered by supreme court. H. D. McGuire, services and expenses as fish comm J. B. Hutchins, services and expenses, deputy fish W. H. Leeds, for printing for state board of agricu	issioner commissioner		139 00 607 02 33 29	**************************************	129 00 607 02 33 23
deficiency For uniform series school blanks, deficiency Maintenance pilot schooner—Astoria iron works, sur	oplies for the state	pilot schoon-	1,881 78 1,330 40 299 82	********	3,881 78 3,330 40 289 82
er during September, 1888, deficiency	***************************************	s in Eastern	10 00	243 68	20.00
Contest cases—Claim of George H. Hill. chairman c eling, hotel and other necessary expenses, team assistance in the investigation of the election	ommittee on electi- hire, stenographer contest cases of	one for trav- and cierical Sernfford vs.	430 05		633 (65
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woman's department, world's fair. Alteration of office of secretary of state, vault, fillicounter	ng cases, metal for	***********	3,500 00	etimose.	2,500 00
B. S. Worsley, assistant sergeant-at-arms, \$120; Fra. at-arms, \$12; P. J. Cotton, assistant sergeant-at-arms siz: E. B. Irvins, assistant	nk Williams, assistants, \$12; Peter Ho sergeant-at-arms.	ant sergeant- bkirk, assist- \$20: L. H.			
McMahon, assistant sergeant-at-arms, 345 55; M. geant-at-arms, 320; J. J. Sturgill, assistant serge ter, 3129; N. J. Svendseth, representative, 3187; Vii John Gill, representative, 3187; J. N. Kruse, repr	K. Cunningham, a ant-at-arms, \$20; C. gil Conn, represent	L. Parmen- ative, \$132.84;	1,005 00	604 81	370 19
Relief of the Second Oregon District Agricultural & General expenses state normal school at Weston General expenses state normal school at Monmouth	Society		4,934 39 16,000 69 18,000 09	6,092 00 9,000 00	4,954 38 30,900 00 9,000 00
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Claim of H. B. Luce, food and dairy commissioner, from January I, 1897, to August 20, 1897, in full of Bill of W. I. Staley, engrossing memorial to Govern Celebrating 40th anniversary of Oregon's admission	or Geer on the near	II: Oli: Dills: William	1,500 00 80 00 100 00	*********	1,500 00 60 02 206 00
George F Rodgers for binding for the state and dis Marion county for examining physicians for transfe pentientiary to asylum. Salem Light & Traction Company for lighting capits	trict fairs	from Oregon	155 86 - 10 00	*******	255 9d 20 00
Metal fixtures in vault and coin safe in state treasu	rer's office or so n	meh as may	2,500 00	205 62	89 63 /2,500 00
be necessary, to be expended by board of public Metal shelving and filing devices in office of state Claim of G. M. Irwin. expenses incurred in holding Claim for printing copies of volumes xxxiii, xxxiv, reports			2,000 00 200 00 6,400 00	1,200 00	2,000 00 200 09 8,200 00
Claim of George F. Rodgers for binding report of s 500 morocco, at 85 cents, \$425, 200 cloth, at 60 cents Senate joint resolution No. 9, special session, 1888, fo to be expended at the discretion of the superinter	ecretary of state, s,\$120: 800 paper, at or relief of dischar, adent of perilentia	1897 and 1898. 1114 cents, \$92 ged convicts,	627 00 200 00	******	637 00 200 00
Building a new wing to the Oregon state penitentlar chapel and kitchen, also bathrooms; and to pro- clent fire-fighting apparatus as may be deemed	ry, to provide for a vide for the purch necessary for the p	dining-room, ase of suffi- protection of			
Relief of state horticultural society, printing reports Expenses and maintenance state fish hatchery on t special session, but lapsed.		appropriated	15,000 00 500 00 300 00	255 80	6,000 00 500 00 41,00
Repairs and improvements capitol building and gro- of public building commissioners—Five tons best. 20 loads manure, \$20; 20 loads garden sand, \$20; two one spray pump and spraying material, \$16; tools	fertilizer, \$200; gard o Henderson lawn	en hose, \$50; mowers, \$18;			
etc., \$3; eight Comet lawn sprinklers, \$40; new sh \$188; extra man April, May and June (two years years, \$1,200; cement walks, \$250; rooms supreme ney-general, \$400; room formerly used by junitor	rubs, plants, bulbs.), \$260; pay of grount judges, \$600;	flower seeds, ardener two room attor-	i mari	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN	2700.00
Asylum—For returning patients to homes, \$1,000; for \$1,200; for new wing, \$30,000; for bath tubs and elfor repairs and improvements, \$5,000; for repairs	library and amus osets, \$1,000; for ser to kitchen, \$3,500; i	ement fund. parator, \$250; or removing	4.000	LSSIVA	2,319:00
carth and building walls and vault in basement, close cottage, \$10,000; for electric light fund at co- specified, \$1,500; for enlarging kitchen and dining Boys' and Girls' Ald Society of Oregon	tage, \$2,200; for oth g-room, \$1,600	er repairs as	62,570 co 5,000 00	******	62,750 (Q 5,000 (Q
Estimate of repairs of capitol building, for committee in representative hall, \$11,634; for repairing wooding doors, windows, wainscoting, etc., \$90; for necessary painting outside of doors,	ec-rooms, ceiling a finish inside of buil cessary painting ins	nd acoustics ding, includ- ide of build-	(WALLS)		
painting of crown mould and facia on main corr pairing of bell cornice, \$68; for repairing of cem repairing of waste and sewer pipes, \$105; for boil	ent work on outs er, pump and recei	ing and re- ide, \$40; for ver, \$400; for			
truss in roof, \$700; for repairing and painting line halls, \$124; for repairing doors and windows, \$60 Weston normal school for heating plant			13,381,00 2,500,00 10,000,00	*******	13,981 00 2,500 00 10,000 00
State agricultural college at Corvallis, heating plat J. E. Howard, for use of 10 jackscrews at asylum for Blind school—For new laundry, new fences, cement grounds, improvements, including insurance, \$1,00	m August 4 to Oct	ober 4, 1808 and seeding	19,138 00 100 00	*******	19,356 06 100 00
ing and oil for main building, \$250; piano, \$300 Dalles, Portland, Astoria Navigation Company, reputrain wreck	yment for loss s	ustained by	1,600 00 394 13	********	2,690 00 294 13
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To protect the salmon industry in this state and to provide funds for the propagation thereof and establish and build inteneries (act approved February 17, 1829, page 75, Laws of 1899).

To use convict labor in repairing and improving the public roads from the pententiary to the state insane asylum, to the asylum farm, to the deaf-mute school and to the state reform school; and to appropriate money therefor (act approved February 17, 1829, page 24, Laws of 1859).

To restore to the military fund of the state certain sums of money paid out by the state military board for expenses and per diem of soldlers of the Oregon National Guard in suppressing insurrection and riots in Astoria, Or., in the year 1895, and at Roseburg, Or., in the year 1896 (act approved February 17, 1839, page 196, Laws of 1899).

To aid the Oregon Historical Society in its work and to appropriate money therefor and declaring an emergency (act approved February 25, 1839, page 224, Laws of 1899). of 1899).

To amend an act entitled "An act to amend an act entitled, 'An act providing for the establishment of state normal schools," original act approved October 23, 1882, amended act approved February 26, 1885 (approved February 29, 1895, page 196, Laws of 1899) (Central and Southern Oregon State Normal Schools).

For interest on indersed warrants. \$1,286,361 78

Current expenses of the Oregon National Guard (act approved February 29, 1893, page 47, Laws of 1833).

Current expenses of the university of Oregon (act approved February 29, 1893, page 47, Laws of Oregon).

Compensating members of the Oregon National Guard and those enrolled therein, who presented themselves for examination preparatory to enlistment in the volunteer service of the nation and were rejected (act approved October 12, 1893, page 11, Laws of 1898) omitted in levy for 1859.

Amount to be used by the board of regents of the Oregon state agricultural college in the erection and construction of a suitable building on the grounds of the college at Corvalits, Benton county, Or., to replace the buildings destroyed by fire on September 28, 1898 (act approved October 12, 1898, page 14, Laws of 1898) omitted in levy for 1899.

Provision for the reimbursement of the money and expenses of the commission appointed by the governor of the state of Oregon, February 21, 1898, to provide for the display of Oregon's resources at the trans-Mississippi international exposition, and to appropriate money therefor (act approved October 15, 1898, page 33, Laws of 1898), omitted in levy for 1899. Miscellaneous.

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