ON OREGON'S SOIL

Our Dead Volunteers Will Be Buried Herc.

SECRETARY OF WAR CONSENTS

Correspondence Between Governor Geer and the Federal Authorities That Brought This About.

BALEM, Or., Feb. &-Oregon will have the privilege of burying with appropriate bonor the bodies of her sons who fell in the Philippine war. This was assured by a telegraphic message from Secretary of ot to Governor Geer, received this

The correspondence between the governor and the federal authorities dir to this end tells its own story, and it is

Balem, Or., Feb. 2.-Colonel Long, Chief Quartermaster, San Francisco Cal.: Send all bodies of the Second Oregon regiment now in your charge, and unclaimed by friends, to Pertland, care of General Summers. Ship tonight, if possible. T. T. GEER, Governor.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 2.-Hon. T. T. Geer, Governor, Salem, Cr.: Reference to your telegram today, instructions received im quartermaster-general are, unleas remains are cisimed by nearest relatives or legal representatives, to inter in national cemetery, San Francisco. LONG.

Depot Quartermaster.

Salem, Or., Feb. 2.—Hon, Eitha Root,
Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.:
The state of Oregon desires permission
to receive and inter bodies of Second Orevolunteers now in San Francisco, and not claimed by relatives. Will you safetruct Quartermaster Long by wire?

T. T. GEER, Governor. word from the department, the following dispatch was sent;

Salem, Or., Posh 5.—Hon. Ellhu Boot, Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.: Dwo days ago I requested you by wire to Instruct Colonel Long, at San Francisco, to forward to Portland for interment the remains of the Second Oregon volunteers new in his charge. I have received no reply. Every patriotic impulse of the peo-ble of Oregon protests against the bodies of our dead soldiers, who gave their lives are included in the Philipsology. sipholding our colors in the Philippines, being laid to rest in the soil of another state. What objection can there be to

granting the request?

T. T. GEER, Governor.

Washington, Feb. 5.—Hon, T. T. Geer,
Governor of Oregon, Salem, Or.: Your telegrams of February 2 and 4 have been received and are under consideration. The diers to whom you refer were soldiers of the United States. When they enin the national cemetery provided by their suntry for her soldlers. I doubt whethdeprive them of that right. The claims of relatives and personal representatives are, of course, paramount. They may have sifrained from making claims, relying on give them burial in national cemeteries Is there any statute in the state of Oregon on the subject? ELIHU ROOT, Salem, Or., Feb. L.—Hon Eithu Hoo Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.

There is no law in Oregon regarding burial of United States soldiers; but it was supposed where a state was anxious to pro ederal law would not be necessarily binding. This will depend of course, binding. This will depend of course, upon your interpretation and application of the law. T. T. GEER, Governor. Washington, D. C., Feb. 5.—Hon, T. T. Geer, Governor of Oregon, Salem, Or.: Your telegram received. I regard the statutes and the action already taken upon them has president a treat of the under them as creating a trust of the most sacred character, of which I cannot discharge myself without knowing that it will be fully performed by some one else. If the state of Oregon has made adequate provision for the suitable interment of the remains of the deceased so diers of the Oregon regiment, and the official representatives of the state are or shall be duly authorized in such a manner us to bind the state to the performance of the obligation toward the deceased soldiers and their families and friends, I will windly cause the remains to be transfe

to the authorities. ELIHU ROOT.
Secretary of War. Salem, Or., Feb. 6.-Hon, Elihu Root, pretary of War, Washington, D. C. The military authorities of the state have this week secured a plot in Riverview commercy. Portland, a most beautiful location, affording room for all the dead of the Second Oregon regiment. gladly assume all responsibility in the matter, and wouchsafe them a fitting interment, commensurate with the heroic manner in which they laid down their lives. If the request is granted, we would ask that the bodies now in San Francisco be held until the arrival of those now on the way from Manila, so one public cere-

mony will answer for all, if possible.
T. T. GEER, Governor.
The correspondence ended very satisfactorily with the following message, conveying the information that so many Oregonians have been anxious to hear:
Washington D. C., Feb. 8.—Hen. T. T.
Gest., Governor of Oregon: Upon your
telegram of February 6 I have directed
that the remains of dead soldiers of the Second Oregon volunteers not claimed by relatives or personal representatives be delivered in the care and custody of the state of Oregon. ELIHU BOOT, Secretary of War.

LAST HONORS TO TWO SOLDIERS. Poneral of Privates Miller and Hibbs ax McMinnville.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 8.-The bodat MINNVILLES. Of the North and Frank W. Hibbs, of the Oregon volunteers, having arrived, the funeral services were held today at 120 o'cluck. The bodies were exacted to the Christian church by the members of company A, the G. A. D. the birth the Anglest Order of United R. the hand, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Woodmen of the World and the Knights of the Maccabes, the deceased having been members of the longes named. At the church one of the largest gatherings ever in a church of this city was in attendance. The caskets were each decorated with large flags; the

pallbearers were volunteers.

The procession moved from the church the Masonic cemetery, where the reminims of Private Hibbs were interred, a squad of ex-members of company A firing a soldier's salute, and Bugier Thomas J. Warren, late of company A. sounding the Happy Valley cometery, about 10 miles from the city, where the same servs were bold at the burial of Private

of the remains from Portland: Harry Wilson, Ed Rommel, Guy D. Simmons, George B. McKinney, William W. Widmer, Claud A. Whitney and Joseph C.

The banks and most of the business houses were closed during the services.

Vancouver Lays Claim to Two. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 8-Efforts are being made to have the remains of Benjamin Hubbard, formerly of company G. Fourteenth infantry, and Henry Lime-bacher, of company G. Washington volunteers, which have arrived in San Fran-cisco, sent here for burial. The former was a member of Harmony lodge, A. O. U. W., of this city, under the aurpices of which the funeral will take place. Limebacher was the only member of company

members of the company are eager to show respect to their failen comrade by giving his remains a Christian burial.

Soldiers' Bodies Sent to Relatives. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.—The bodies of the following soldiers who died in the Philippines were shipped today to rela-

Second Oregon-Charles P. Oliver, company H; Richard E. Perry, company A; Charles A. Horn, company C; Frank E, company G; John H. Fenton, ompany B.

First Idaho-George W. Hall, company B; James D, Jones, company C. Utah artillery-W. I. Goodman, battery

TROLLEY FRANCHISE EXTENDED. Eastern Factories Cannot Supply Equipment Within Original Term. LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 7.-The city ouncil, at its last meeting, extended the street railway franchise for one year. The Boston syndicate, headed by Edgar

H. Labby, represented that the street rail-way could not be completed in the time specified. The reason was assigned that the manufacturing concerns in the East were unable to deliver the steel rails and electrical machinery inside of six months. It therefore became impossible to finish the street railway, which necessitated the extension of the franchise,

Afraid of Smallpox. At the same meeting the council listened to an alarming report by Dr. S. S. Johnson, the health officer, regarding the prevalence of smallpox at Spokane. Dr. Johnston strongly recommended that a quarantine be established against Spoane, in order to preserve the health of he people of Lewiston. The report will the people of Lewiston. probably be acted upon at the next meet-

ing. Brug Store in the Street, The council also received a strange pe ition from Dent & Butler, a firm of drugbout to erect a new brick building, and asked permission to move their present building out into the atreet, while the new one is being completed. In their petition they recited the fact that if they goved their wooden building away, they ould lose trade. The petition was grantd, and for several months the street will present the unique appearance of hav-ing a drug store planted in the midst of the broad expanse of plaster mud. Things like this are only seen in Lewiston.

ROW IN GRAND ARMY BANKS. Schism Results in a New Post, Which

Is Not Officially Recognized. OREGON CITY, Feb. 8.-Recently a new Grand Army post was organized here, styled John Gibbon, No. 75. The com-mander of the new post applied to the poard of county commissioners, now in session, asking relief for a destitute vet-The board refused to grant the reuest, stating that John Gibbon post was ot a legal organization. It subsequently proved that some of the officers of Meads ost had been before the board and in ormed that body that the officers of the new post had not been installed or re ognized by Department Command Gates, although they had received a charter from the department adjutant. There is considerable feeling betewen the two factions of the G. A. R., and the at tempted organization of a new post is on of the results of the trouble. The per sonnel of the new post is made up prin-cipally of the members of a new organization, known as the Union Veterans'

Chemical Fire Extinguishers. At a recent fire here, the damage by water was greater than from the effect of the flames, and as a result the city coun-cil last night ordered the purchase of four homical fire extinguishers, one for each ose company. It was considered a matextinguishers, as fire in dwellings often esults in considerable damage to furniure from water. A committee was apointed last night by the mayor to confer with the Portland General Electric Com-pany, in reference to increasing the number of city lights without adding to the

MONEY IN OREGON ELECTIONS. Governor Geer's Response to an Eastern College Professor.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 2.-Governor Geer today received a letter from Professor J M. Shaw, of Ouachita college, Arkadel phis. Ark., asking the following question: "If you think that the legislative election of United States senators is more orrupt in your state than the popular election of other officers, please reply." To this Governor Geer replied:

do not believe Oregon has ever had a United States senator whose election not recall that it has ever been charged, even by those who were politically op-posed to the successful candidate. The objection to the system of legislative election is the opportunity it furnishes for hold-ups, dead-locks and the prevention of any election at all. Assuming that by the word 'corrupt' you mean the use of money, it may be said that Oregon has never had a corrupt popular election. At any rate, popular government has no resting place whatever, if its interests cannot be confided to the keeping of the common people."

Woman Drank Carbolic Acid. SPOKANE, Feb. 8 .- Mrs. Scott Bensett, of Post Falls, Idaho, wife of a mem per of the town council, committed suicide this morning. She took carbolic acid during a fit of temporary insanity. The deeased was a prominent worker in the church and lodges.

Sheridan Notes. SHERIDAN, Or., Feb. 8.—The Sheridan city council has lighted the city with gaso-Saloon-keepers of the town have petitioned the council for an ordinance per-mitting them to keep open all night.

Oregon Notes.

Two newspapers will soon be started at The members of the cavalry troop at chanon have received their equipment. A Lebanon merchant is reported to be suying and shipping potatoes at a lively

The Cornucopia mining camp is enjoying a high degree of prosperity, with mines running full blast and work plentiful at

good wages. Eugene papers had a report last week of a \$28,000 land transaction near Junction City, but no definite news. A Junction paper says the amount was \$28 to \$280. The La Grande Chroniele says: F. M. Stanley has purchased from Mrs. John McDonald, jr., what is known as the John

McLain farm of 52 acres, on the west side of the Valley, near Mount Emily. The price paid was \$630. A Chinese woman, as flashy as a Monring-necked pheasant, arrived in town this noon, says yesterday's Albany Democrat. Did she ride o nthe street car, as most of them de? Not much. A

carriage was none to good for her. Ira Holderman, who is under bonds in ancoln county to answer the charge of urglary, in robbing cottages at Newport, s but 25 years of age, and has a wife, aged 29, and four small children, who, it a reported, through his neglect, are in destitute circumstances. His partner in the crimes is John Hass. Holderman

made a general confession. At the regular meeting of Joe Lane's rabin of Native Sons, held at Roseburg, Tuesday evening, the following question was discussed: "Resolved, That Dr. Mc-Loughlin did more to facilitate the early settlement of Oregon than did Dr. Whitman." C. S. Jackson supported the affirm ative, and O. P. Coshow the negative Important points of history were cited or both sides. A vote of the members de- this country and assumed the pastorate of G, of the Washington regiment, to lose cided in the affirmative,

his life in the Philippines, and the resident members of the company are easer to WAS CRUSHED TO DEATH

TERRIBLE FATE OF SOUTH BEND SAW-MILL MANAGER.

Dog Falled to Hold Heavy Cant in Place on the Carriage, and It Struck Him Twice.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 8.-William & Lumber Company's mill, was crushed to death this afternoon, about 5:30. He had just stepped back of the big saw, when the dog in a huge cant they were turning slipped out and the cant struck him, throwing him against a log back of him on the skidways, crushing in his ribs. The cant was partially pulled away when the dog slipped again, the cant crushing his hips as he turned. He died an hour ater.

He and his brother came here from Portland about two years ago, and with small capital but a vast amount of energy and push had built up a good lumber business. The deceased was the moving spirit in a large mill to be located on Skidmore slough, for which the site had been secured. A small subsidy was raised for the mill but declined by him. In spite of reverses, both here and in Tacoma. where he was formerly a contractor, he kept the esteem and confidence of all by his square dealings and honesty. His sudden death is a shock to the entire com-

OREGON SUPREME COURT. Two Cases Argued and Submitted-

Two Orders Entered.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 8 .- Cases before the upreme court today were as follows: F. C. Benson, respondent, vs. George Keller et al., defendants and respondents, and The Dalles National bank, appellant upon suggestion of the death of George Keller, defendant and respondent, and motion of Wallace McCamant, ordered that George S. Nickerson, administrator of his estate, be substituted for the said George Keller, deceased, counsel for plaintiff being present and consenting

thereto.

William B. Willis, administrator, appellant, vs. George A. Smith, respondent; ordered on motion of respondent that he have leave to withdraw a promissory note. pelonging to him from the record of the

T. C. Benson, respondent, vs. Nickerson, administrator of the es-tate of George Keller, deceased, substituted for the said George Keller, defendant and respondent, and The Dalles Na-tional bank, appellant; appeal from Mult-nomah county; argued and submitted. Joseph Balte, respondent, vs. Thomas Bedemiller, appellant, appeal from Multomah county; argued and submitted.

TWO SETS OF OFFICERS.

One Named in Charter of Senside;

One Elected by Voters. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 8.—Seaside has two sets of officers, but so far neither one of them has taken any steps to contest for the positions. The last legislature passed new charter for Seaside, it being approved by the governor, on February 17, 1899, and among its provisions was one which appointed C. A. McGuire as mayor, S. C. Case and H. F. L. Logan as councilmen to serve for a term of two years; C. Bradbury and C. T. Hubbard to serve The remainder of the ne year each. officers appointed were to serve until their uccessors were elected and qualified. Thus, according to the charter, Mayor Mc-Guire and two of the councilmen have another year to serve, and the terms of the ther two councilmen will not expire until

Not having a copy of the charter to As of a myriad waterfloods; guide them, the citizens of Seaside held an election last December and elected W. C. Barrett mayor and made several changes in the personnel of the council. The question now arises, which set of officers is entitled to the positions.

HEPPNER SHEEP SALES. Market Has Opened on Surplus Stock of Morrow County.

HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 8.-The Heppner sheep market opened today, when C. A. Rhea, president of the First National bank, sold 7500 head of mixed yearling bank, sold 7500 head of mixed yearling While mother earth thus pleads for me, sheep at \$2 35 per head, to be delivered Unyielding, love, thou wilt not be! here after shearing. An average of eight pounds of wool will be taken from these sing. little birds, on every spray, aheep. The buyer was F. M. Gooding, of Shoshone, Idaho, who will either drive or ship them East.

James Jones has sold to George Gray 1600 head of mixed yearlings immediate delivery, with wool on, at \$3 per head. Other buyers are here, and large sales will take place before shearing time. Last year 100,000 head of sheep were sold here and riven East. At present there are 240,000 sheep in Morrow county.

Weather here continues favorable for

livestock. Yesterday, for the first time in two months, the mercury went below the freezing point, and a few flakes of snow fell. Now the thermometer registers 45 above.

AS TO NATURALIZATION PAPERS. Copies Cannot Be Supplied at Local

Land Offices, but at Washington. OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 8-(To the ditor.)-Almost every mail brings to this office inquiries from naturalized citizens who wish to register as voters, concern-ing their naturalization papers, filed in this office at the time they made final proof on their homestead claims.

Will you please announce through your columns that these papers are always forwarded, with all other proof papers, to the department at Washington, where they become a part of the permanent files of the general land office? Parties wishing certified copies, who cannot secure them from the officials of the courts that issued the originals, should address the sioner of the general land office. at Washington, instead of writing to local CHARLES B. MOORES, Register.

GUNS ARE NOT INJURED. Mounted and Ready for Inspection-

To Be Tested in the Spring. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 8.—The two 12-nch rifles at Fort Pingler, which were eported in a Washington dispatch to have been injured so as possibly to prevent their usefulness, are mounted and ready for inspection by an ordnance offi-cer. They are not in the least injured, a full report of their condition having been nade lately by Captain Harry Taylor, United States engineers, in charge of the fortifications work on Puget sound. The guns were slightly scorched by a campr's fire on Marrowstone beach, several onths ago, but sustained no injury, Captain Clark, ordinance department, of Benkia, Cal., will test the guns next spring on one of his regular visits to this part of the country.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

The Pastor of Clatsop Plains Preshyterian Church.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 8.—Rev. Sylvanus Sayre, paster of the Clatsop Plains Pres-byterian church, died last night of valvular heart trouble, with which he had b ill for several months. His funeral will take place Saturday afternoon from nce, and the interment will be in the old Claisop cemetery.
Mr. Sayre was born in Bridgeton, N. J.

1885, and was graduated from Princeon college in 1863, and from the Princeon theological seminary in 1868. He was ordained in the old North Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, and then was sent to Chilo as a missionary, where he re-mained until 1878, when he returned to a church near Pittsburg. He came to Ore- denta

gon in 1885 and took charge of the Clatsop Plains church in 1888, with which he con-tinued until his death. He left a widow FARMERS TO ORGANIZE and three children.

OREGON SOLDIER DEAD. . Succumbed to Disease Contracted in

the Philippine Service. ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 8.-John Milton Bregory, a member of company B, Second Oregon volunteers, died at his father's home in this city today of illness con-tracted while on duty in the Philippines April 3, 1899. He has been confined to his me almost continuously since his return with the Oregon regiment, on the 9th of Siler, manager of the Columbia Box August last. Deceased was 25 years of Lumber Company's mill, was crushed age. He was born in Moniteau county, Missouri. The funeral will take place under the auspices of General Wheaton post, of Spanish-American war veterans,

TO ENFORCE CURFEW LAW.

Boys and Girls Under 15 Must Retire From Chehalis Streets at 9. CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 8.—The city council has instructed the city marshal to enforce the curfew law strictly, be-ginning February 10. At 9 o'clock the whistle at the electric light station will blow, and at this signal all children under 15 years of age must retire from the streets. The council has unanim elected Charles Michaells as marshal, and has employed Sanford Black as night watchman.

Postage Stamp Sales. The stamp sales of the Chehalls postoffice for 1899 show an increase of \$442.65 over those of 1888. For 1898 the sales were \$4444.25; for 1899, \$4886.87.

Notes of Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 8.-Work on a new bicycle path tod extend from Van-couver to La Center by way of Felida and Ridgefield has been commenced. The work between this city and Felida, a distance of six miles, is being done under the auspices of the Felida Bicycle Club recently organized. The club reports that 175 days' work has already been subscribed towards this portion of the path.
A meeting of the republican county central committee has been called to take place in this city March 3, for the purpose of fixing the date for holding the spring primaries and county convention.

Douglas County Notes. ROSEBURG, Or., Feb. 8.—The annual eachers' institute for Douglas county was opened today by Superintendent Waite. State Superintendent Ackerman and Professor Grout, of Portland, were in attendance. The session will continue State Fish Commissioner F. C. Reed is ere to select a site for a salmon hatch ery on the Umpqua.

THE SENTIMENTAL CALENDAR.

January. wreaths of virgin snows The huda of spring unseen repose, Awaiting but a warmer breath To wake them from their seeming death; So hidden, where no eye can see, Under thy maiden modesty, Young thoughts of love begin to form, To quicken when the skies grow was O would I were the laggard sun, How soon were that sweet work begun! February.

Now, oft, thro' cold winds sweeping by, hear a half-relenting sigh, Where snowdrops tremble in the shade Of their own sweetheas, half afraid; Or crocus blooms have just begun To feel the passion of the sun. O happy were mine eyes to see Such sigms of deepening love in thee! O happy were mine ears to hear Such sighs of trembling hope and fear!

The oun withdraws his genial bean The clouds are lit with angry gleams; There is a rowring in the woods A black frost binds, with iron bands, The promise of the meadowlands; And broken, wither'd, brown and sere, Are all the nurslings of the year Ah, me! that love's first spring of bliss Should meet so rude a world as this!

April. The storms are o'er, the sun arears The skies are wreath'd in smiles and tears, With such soft shadows overcast As only tell of sorrows past. Now wooes the sun with such sweet stress And thro' each opening leaf and flower Reveals the rapture of the hour

May. Sing, little birds, I know your giee, For now my love is kind to me; And every thorn doth bear its flower, And every gloom bath still its bower, And all life's rugged ways are sweet With postes for my passing feet. June.

Now is the world surpassing fair, Yet, with my love will not compare. The red rose, where the wild bee size, Is not as red as her ripe lips; The white rose, on its leafy bough, Is not as white as her emosth brow; The tender blue of summer skies The pulses of my heart like hers!

Blest season of divine content, Of hope, with sweet fruition blent; The sunburst hours, o'ercome with mirth At nuptials of the aun and earth, Now drowie, beside the soothing wave, In silent wood or meas-grown cave, Their garlands, in bright disarray, Dropt heedless by each woodland way; So fling I love's conceits aside,

My heart at rest and entisfied. This is the month which all men bless, Of mellow suns and fruitruless.

Ogne forth, my love, into the fields,
And see how bounteous nature yields.

Her golden harvest crowned with flowers,
While, in her order'd garden howers,

Her fragrant fruits take goodly shape

Of stole red crowneds. Of apple red or purple grape; E'en so our wedded life shall prove Fruitful in noble deeds of love.

Now, forth into the autumn lands, The respens so in joyful bends; And fast, before their sickles keen, The ripe corn falls with flow'rs between The flowers soon wither in the heat. But riper grows the stricken wheat; E'en so the Beaper shall but prove The strength of our enduring love; Ite passion-flowers may soon decay, But love, true love, abides for aya, October.

The year bath signs of growing old in woods that turn to brown and gold, More lovely, in this pensive light, Than in the summer's fervent height; As in my eyes thou art more fair Than when the sun was in thine hair. His woodland haunt the song-bird leaves To shelter near the cottage eaves, And my fond heart, wher'er it rove Comes home with songs to thee, my love, November.

The light is waning in the skies, A mist along the valley lies, And mdly, 'gainst the window pane, I hear the plashing of the rain. Now, stir the fire into a glow, The fires of age are burning low. And life hath grown so old and gray It seems the closing of the day— So, love, against the outward chill, We'll keep the old fire burning still! December.

The low sun circles wan and dim; The pulse-beat of the year grows still In waveless lake and frozen rill; all the assistance poss After the meeting Mr. Townsend said Yet earth shall soon her youth renew, And others taste the joys we knew And somewhere, sweet, we too shall sing The songs of the eternal oping. Belfast (Ire.) News, India now has 140 colleges and 17,000 stu-

ADOPTED CONSTITUTION FOR NEW STATE ASSOCIATION.

Will Be Perfected at a Meeting to Be Held in Portland-Last Day of Salem Congress.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 8.—The farmers' con-gress perfected permanent organization this afternoon by adopting the following constitution without a single dissenting The name of this association shall be

the Farmers' Congress of Oregon.
"The objects of the congress shall be—
"First—To encourage and assist in the organization of all the agricultural and horticultural interests of the state, and to become the bond of union between the organizations whereby their efforts may concentrated in the furtherance of all of their interests.

"Second-It shall be the especial duty of

the congress to study the markets for Oregon products, to extend the same, to seek new markets for those things we now produce, and to gather information concerning and encouraging the producion of such things adapted to our soil and limate as we do not now produce.

"Third-To encourage the consumption of home products and the establishment and patronage of manufactures, The directors of the farmers' congress

shall be as follows: The presidents of the state board of agriculture, the state oard of horticulture, the state agricultural college; the vice-director of the Ore on experiment station, the presidents of he Hopgrowers' Association, the Oregon Dalrymen's Association, the Goatbreeders' Association, Oregon Woolgrowers' Association, State Poultry Association, naster of the state grange, the state veterinarian, the state dairy and food comnissioner and the secretaries of the Portand. Salem and Astoria chambers of com-

These directors shall meet in Portland at the Chamber of Commerce, March ? 900, to formulate and adopt a co and by-laws and elect officers. Falling to effect organization at that time, they shall meet thereafter at a time and place to be designated by the presidents of the state boards of agriculture and horticulture."

A Dairy Resolution. After the adoption of the constitut H. M. Williamson, of Portland, offered the

lowing resolution: "Whereas, the dairy interests of Oregon re growing rapidly, and because of the great natural advantages in the production f grasses and forage plants in all parts f Oregon, of the growing markets throughout Alaska, Asia, the islands of the Pacific and our great Northwest, this industry, if properly protected and fos-tered, will become one of the greatest and most reliable sources of wealth; and

"Whereas, this development is now hin-dered by the production of imitation butter in the form of oleomargarine, we, therefore, urge upon the Oregon delega-tion in congress to do everything in their power to aid the passage by congress of what is known as the 'Grant bill,' which provides for reducing the tax upon uncol-ored eleomargarine to one-fourth of 1 cent per pound and increasing on colored oleomargarine to 10 cents per pound; and pro-vides, also, that when oleomargarine enters a state it shall be subject to the laws of that state."

Word for the Hopgrowers. A resolution was presented by M. L. fones, of Brooks, president of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association, stating that it was the sense of the congress that the proposed pure-food law, now before the national congress, should be passed. This

esolution also was adopted. Professor R. F. Robinson, president of the State Poultry Association, was then introduced by President Wehrung, and spoke upon the poultry industry. He gave much valuable advice regarding the care of poultry, and called attention to the work of the state association.

Dr. J. W. Hill, vice-president, and M. L. Iones president, of the Oregon Hongrowers' Association, made brief and pointed speeches on "The Outlook for Hops in Oregon." Each spoke of the value of hops to wage-earners, men, women and children, who spent a part of the summer in the field, and discussed the importance of the industry in Western Oregon. From \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 was spent yearly in cultivation and for supplies, but the greater portion of it was paid for labor. ulties of consignment was referred to, and Dr. Hill said the only redemption for

the grower was in organization.

John Redmond, vice-president of the with a winchester in band, and, coming was to speak on "Swine Breeding." He was not present, and the congress ad-

DIVIDED INTO GROUPS.

Farmers at the Congress Considered Various Specialties. SALEM, Or., Feb. 8.-No session of the ongress was held this morning. Instead members of the various associations gathered in groups in the capitol and talked over the situation, and in the committee rooms of the house and senate were

settings of the state board of agricultur Oregon Hopgrowers' Association, goatders and farmers interested in the creamery, which T. S. Townsend intends to establish in this city. Livestock Premiums,

The board of agriculture took up the matter of livestock premiums for the best shorthorn cattle exhibited at the next state Of the \$500 thus offered, a large part was donated by local shorthorn breeders. The premium will be duplicated by the American Shorthorn Breeders' Association, making a total of \$1000 for a single class of cattle, a sum more than four times as large as was ever before offered. Premiums on other classes will be revised along approved lines. D. H. Looney, of Jefferson, a prominent Jersey breeder, donated \$100 toward the premium list for Jersey herds, and Secretary Wisdom was instructed to see other breeders in regard to donations.

Goatbreeders Meet.

The goathreeders met in committee room No. 3, of the senate, and decided to form an association. A committee to draft a constitution and by-laws was appointed. It consists of J. B. Stump, of Polk county William Brown, J. H. Bailey, and H. M. Williamson, of Portland. The chairman of the meeting was J. B. Early, of Sa lem, and the secretary, H. B. Thieleen, also of this city. The goatbreeders did not meet tonight, as they intended. In the afternoon most of them returned to their homes, leaving the whole matter in the hands of Messra. Stump and Early. A Creamery Project,

The creamery meeting was held in senite committee room No. 2. Mr. Townsend was present, and told the farmers and dairymen just what he intended to do and answered many questions, asked him about creameries. All were very favorably impressed with his proposition. Dur ing the conference Mr. Townsend learned that he could obtain 400 cows in a circui of 25 miles, which he thought would do very well for the first year. He advised the farmers to secure small cream separators, as this will save them consider able traveling. He intends to have the cream collected by his own employes. Next Saturday all the farmers who attended the meeting will confer with their neighbors and endeavor to give Mr. Townsend

he had definitely decided to establish the creamery, selecting Salem as the location. He has secured a building suitable for the purposes needed, and will install his plant in a short time. He expects to have the creamery in operation by the middle of March, or the first of April, at

from the start. By next year, he will add a cheese factory to the establishment. the latest. He thinks it will be a success

More Hop Talk. The Hopgrowers' Association met house committee room. President Jones talked over the situation, and he said he had assurances from Eastern brewers that there will be a demand for hops for six or eight months to come. Unloading now would have a depressing effect upon prices. Also, that the president of the United States Brewers' Association had told him that in the purchase of hops the association preferred to do business with

an organization rather than an individual Dr. J. W. Hill, vice-president of the as-ociation, estimated the hop crop of the state at \$2,000 to 63,000 bales. Thirty-six nd bales have been sold, and 22,000 are in the hands of the association. Five thousand are controlled by outsiders, and of the 5000 not more than 2000, so Dr. Hill said, are of the medium quality. So the association, he concluded, is master of the situation.

Talks by other members followed. The oard of directors of the association will neet soon to arrange for the purchase of ourlap and other supplies which the members will need next year.

TEACHER WAS ASSAULTED.

Attacked After Trial in Which He Was Defendant. SHERIDAN, Feb. 8.-Yesterday Profes or Krappe, principal of the Sh chool, was arrested on complaint of J M. Townsend for inflicting undue punish-ment on his 16-year-old son. The testinony was very conflicting, and the jury

As people left the courtroom Professo Krapps was found, lying insensible in front of a barbershop near by. Evidently he and been waiting for the decision of the ury, and it is supposed he was sandbagged r struck from behind with some instruent, as the back of his head is badly rulsed. He now lies in a precarious con

Arrests for an Old Burglary.

D. L. Keyt's store at this place was of jewelry and other goods stolen. Recent P. L. Shipley, a young man residing ar Wheatland, was arrested by City Marshal Houston on the charge of having mmitted the burglary. He ermission to go upstanrs and change his clothes, when he opened the window and quietly walked away, and has not since been heard of. George Woods, whom it was claimed was an accomplice, was arrested afterwards and bound over to the circuit court in \$100 bail.

RAILWAY STATION BURGLARIZED. Nothing Was Taken From the Office,

Though Safe Was Blown Open. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 8.—Some time last night, the station office of the Astoria & Columbia river railroad at Claiskanle was urgiarized, but nothing was taken, as far as now known. After the evening trains had passed Station Agent Smith ocked up the office as usual, and went to is home, which is some distance away. As the station is not situated near any iwelling, he did not leave any money in the safe, but took it home with him. When he arrived at the office this morning he found that an entrance had been effected through a window and that the safe had been blown open; but no tickets or other articles disturbed. The burglar, after he had finished his work, took a "speeder" from the station platform and went away on it. The "speeder" has not

Smallpox at The Dailes. THE DALLES, Feb. &-Today a case of genuine smallpox was discovered in a amily by the name of Mullikan, living in the outskirts of town. It was brought from Moro by realtives who visited the Mullikans a short ime ago. Every pressution has been taken by the authorities, and it is hoped that spreading of the disease may be prevented.

HOTEL ARRIVALS. W M Rogers, San Fr

Mme Nevada, San Fr
Dr Falpier, do
Chas D Young, do
Emme Goldberg, do
H Christman, Chicago
H C Sharp, Phila
J W Sherwood, Minnpil
H S Johnson, Neb
A G Kennedy, N Y
C H Beckler, Chicago
Thoe Doyle, Tacoma
N W Heistland, Ban Fr
W Heistland, Ban Fr
H Lowenburg, Phila
J Geistle, New Jork
Maritz Hans, Cincinn
J W Emith, Spokane
J W Seeligsohn, S.F
John S Howell, S F
Wm L Geistle, San Fr
H B Houghton, San Fr
F H B Houghton, San Fr
F W Bekstream, San Fr
F W Bekstream, San Fr
THE PERKKINS. THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS.

F Silverstone, San Fr
THE PEHKINS.

Walter M Glenn, Vale
Mrs Wm M Glenn, do
E Ross, St Heiens
R. S Wilson, Grants
R. J Tucker, Viento
W Mortsen, Viento
H G Loust, Viento
H Hosler, Independence
Saniser, St Heiens
Mrs A Matthew, forest Green
Matthew, Foresa Green
Matthew, Forest Green
Matt

THE IMPERIAL. THE IMPERIAL

C. W. Knowies, Manager.

F L. Parker, Astorias
G Weber, Moscow
W. C. Reynolds, San Fr
F D Cuiver, Chicago
I S Davidson, Hood R
G H Hemphitti, Cakind W S Saling, Heppose
W. R Cole, Hood River
G W Graham, do
A W Georg, Salem
Samuel Buckholtz,
Louisville
Mrs F T Williams,
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Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. European plan; headquarters for com-percial men. Chilberg's restaurant in

Hotel Butler, Senttle. European, Rooms with or without bath, Ladies' and gents' grillrooms in connection.

QUARTZ EXMINIT WILL BE MADE IN PORTLAND.

Mesers, English Wish to Show the Wealth of the Now Famous Sumpter District.

Some of the richest quartz that ever eached Partland was brought down from the Goleonds mine, near Sumpter, yester-day, and it will be placed on exhibition at the O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington streets. Quartz, by the hundred pounds, that goes 22,000 to the ton, is an unusual sight, even in these days of rich development, and mining men will now have an opportunity to see what the mines of Baker county are producing, without having to make the trip there The rock comes from a depth of 200 feet, and the pay streak that provides it aver ages a width of 24 inches, though the main oody of the ledge is 300 feet wide at that point, and possesses every indication of being a veritable mountain of gold.

Mr. English, who is staying at the Portand, considers the Golconda the richest ledge in the world, according to its size and, as the property is not for sale, his pinion as a mining man, possesses more than usual value. He and his father, who had been dealing in mines in British Columbia with more than usual success, purchased the Golconda when it was itsle more than a prospect hole, something over a year ago, and they have been unovering rich rock as the pick and drillwent deeper into the mountain over since. They now have a 16-stamp crusher and a Bryan roller mill on the property, and have taken out over \$300,000, though the mine has been little more than scratched

as rich," he said last evening. "In fact, the extent of the goldbearing region is not yet known. There are more paying quartz mines in Baker county than in any district of the known world, and yet peo-ple go to Nome and Klondike, to risk their ives, while right here in their very midst is the richest goldbearing district of them

Mr. English has no object in showing hese rich specimens, further than to acquaint Oregon people with the wealth they have lying at their own doors.

THE BIG BUFFALO.

A Baker County Mine That Given Great Promise. The Big Buffalo mine, located by a surveyed line 24 miles from Front street, Baker City, is declared by the Morning Democrat not unlikely to develop into a second gold wonder. like the Treadwell mine of Alaska. The miners have the tunnel in 230 feet, and are upon

the ledge matter. The huge vein, which is from \$7 to 150 or more feet wide, has been traced for nearly seven miles, Bona fide assays have shown ranging from \$6 to \$100 in gold for every ton of ore. The immensity of this proposition is plain when one remembers that the Treadwell mine, with low-grade ora of a value of about \$3 75 per ton, is mining and milling at an expense of about \$1 a ton. It is said by those who are on the nside with the Trendwell people they make a not profit of over \$3000 a day,

It is a reasonable supposition that the Big Buffalo and other properties a few miles west of this city, under the frown-ing Elkhorn mountain, may in the not far distant future be employing 1000 min-ers, and profitably crushing low-grade ore with hundreds of stamps, whose throbbing slows almost send echoes to the streets of the Queen City of Eastern Oregon. It now seems on the very eve of proof that scores of square miles of territory just west of Baker City's western limits are liberally are literally scamed with gold. While Mr. Geiser will not permit any one to enter his mine, except it be a select friend whom he may trust, it is a fact that the

ledge in the Big Buffalo, at the end of the

metal like parts of a fairy's glittering apparel in one of those treasure caves we read about in the Arabian Nights' mystic tales.

BETTER THAN KLONDIKE. Miner at Eik City, Idaho, Pounded Out \$12,000 in Two Days.

SPOKANE, Feb. 2.-A telephone mesage was received early this evening from Grangoville saying a marvelous strike had been made almost within gunshot of Elk City, Idaho. Ira K. Lemro says he took from a 23-inch vein rock from which he extracted \$12,000 in a hand mortar in two days. Forty prospectors left here today for the district. The gold from Lemro's

claim is in the bank of Grangeville. Quointions of Mining Stocks."

SPOKANE, Peb. 8.—The closing bids for min-ing stocky today were: SAN FRANCISCO, Peb. 8.—The efficial eleming quotations for mining studies today were

Alpha Con ... 30 02 Lady Wash. Con . 30 02
Andes ... 0 Mexican ... 28
Belcher ... 21 Occidental Con ... 12
Best & Belcher ... 35 Ochir ... 68
Fullon ... 08 m. Cal. & Vs... 1 NEW YORK, Feb. 8 - Mining stocks today.

losed as follows: Oim. CRL & Deadwood 45 Quickeliver Deadwood 17 50 pref 7 The Revenue 25 Herra Nevada 25 Herra Nevada 17 On Silver 25 Herra Nevada 25 Herra Nevada 17 The Silver 25 Tellow Jacket BOSTON, Feb. R.-Closing quotations:

Beston & Mont. 22 St Parrott 30 4555 Butte & Boston. 6255 Four Hundred Miners Laid 0ff. ROSSLAND, B. C., Feb. 8.—Four hun-dred men have been laid off from the War Eagle and Center Star mines, leav-ing 20 as a working force. It is estimated hat It will take three to four months to install the new machinery. The manager of the British-America corporation denies any knowledge of the Le Rol or other rties of the corporation being likely

to close down. CRIME IN THE FAMILY. Three Newly Arrested on the Charge

of Grand Larceny. COLFAX, Wash., Feb. &-Sheriff Caset this morning, when he captured Charles, James and Daniel McDonaid on a charge of grand larceny. The three are brothers and members of the notorious McDonald family which has caused Whitman county trouble for 10 years. Another brother is in the penitentiary, a sister in the reform echool and two more sisters and their mother in the asylum at Medical

Ailin Allen Low to He Repealed. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. &-The govern-nent of British Columbia today brought in a measure which is promised general support of the legislature, repealing the act of the last section, by are excluded from provincial placer mines.

Kruse's Grill Room and Restaurant-Stark street, opp. Chamber of Commerca.