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SULVERTON, Or., Feb. 12-The funeral f Churles E. Minter, of company M. Sec-

egon, who died in the Phillippines a yphold fever, was held in Silvert Sphere areas, was need in Suiverion, in-der the auspices of the Knights of Pythias, Sunday. The special train chartered by the Pythiams and bearing the remains made stops at Camby, Barlow, Aurora, Hubbard and Woodburn, where members of the order and friends were waiting. Ar-young at Bluerion, they were met by the

all to answer the charge of stealing we horses from a Chinaman. lving at Bilverton, they were met by the Silvorton Marine hand, triends of the de-consed, Knights, Odd Pellows, Veterans of the G. A. R., and citizens, Tonight, at Salem, well-known ladies of the Capital city will give a banquet in ionor of Miss Susan B. Anthony's Soth of the Ca

The public hall had been beautifully dee birthday. The three branches, of the "reform

rated for the and occasion, but, owing the intmense crowd to be accommo-The three branches of the most at Albany, on the 18th, and attempt to make a fusion for the coming campaign. inted and the beauty of the day, it was cases, and the heauty of the day, it was seecled to hold the exercises on the cam-pus adjoining the public school building. J. P. Examedy, grand chancellor, com-mander of the grand lodge, conducted the exercises. He speaks feelingth and entra-ently of their brokher, the dead soldier. The remarks were likitened to with pro-found attention. J. E. Stimmer scand

found attention, L. B. Stinson, grand teeper of records and scal, and Charles A. Murphy, dejuity grand chancellor of Joseph Stone is putting out a new sevenacre hopyard, on Bear creek, a few miles from Croswell, despite the discouraging market. He has received between 000 and 2000 hop roots from California to plant with A Milton dance, last Friday evening, was

M. Mulphy, deputy grand chancellor of his district, were present, also Capital Postman, of Woodburn, and Superinten-leur Jones, of Salem. Chantes Minier was usenber of K. of P. Herman, No. S. of Aurara, and while in the Philippines all his often far him that could be done by hat order. His formeral was the largest while fumeral ever held in Silverion, and while fumeral ever held in Silverion, and lingraced by some young men, who brought a gullon of whicky, and got sev-eral boys, 14 to 15 years old, in such a was buried in the Miller cometery, a w miles easy of the city. taken home. Miscreants at The Dalles threw down

a number of monuments in front of a marble-cutter's place, the night of the th, doing several hundred dollars of Functal of a Washington Volunteer

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 12.-The solver contaching the remains of Res-min F. Hubbard, of company G. Four-with infanity, who filed while serving n two. The vandals escaped. The Dalles is considering a proposition with the regiment in the Pailippines, ar-rived here today, from San Francisco. The remains were taken in charge by Harmony longe, No. 3, A. O. U. W., of this city, of which deceased was a mem-ber, and will be buried under the aut-pices of Harmony longs, Wednesday, Fu-tored mercians will be conducted at Odd o establish a woolscouring mill at that point—the city to guarantee \$25,000 worth of 6 per cent first-mortgage bonds, payable in 10 years, and the promoter to assume the remaining \$15,000 worth. free of Harmony lodge, Wednesday. Fu-beral services will be conducted at Odd Fellows' ball, at 2 o'clock 2 N ddress by a lady, who examined the heads

Prelimation ball, at 2 o'clock P. M., by the A. O. U. W., mainted by company G. National Guard of Washington, and the Regular Army and Navy Union. of several prospective candidates for of-fice, reported favorably on each one, and said she wished she had the privilege of coting for them. W. F. Bowker, of Crook county, was silled near Hay creek on the 3d inst. He

M'MINNVILLE LIGHT CONTRACT.

Plenty of Citizens Rendy to Provide the Funds.

M'MINNVILLE Or, Feb. 12.-The elly secondar has monited from the General Electric Company, of Schenectady, N. Y. mused instant death. tract for the new dynamo and an light apparatus between the city of Mc We and that company, duly signed m. When the hid of the company coupled the row in the city council by them. was at his height, and many thought the company would not onter into a contract, but their action shows they think the council which accupted their bid to be a

oe the affair in the council has quietof down, many individuals and the city banks are ready and willing to furnish the city with any money needed. This statement is made at the request of the mayor and majority of the council, who think these dispatches some time ago ted an erroneous impression, in cen in parts of the sinte, when it was sinted

ercy, begun in the district court today creats of that part of the state.

Oregon Notes.

Burgiars, at Salem, who entered a group

ry storo, gave a demonstration of bellef n the adage that "half a loaf is bet-or than no bread." Part of a loaf is all

intoxication that they had to

amare. A statue of an angel was broken

A feature of a politcal club meeting

it Burns, last week, was a phren

\$3 50 per ton

hat is missed.

censes, as they are fully familiar with As a result of the fine weather, hay in the law. After the time has expired for them to procure licenses, any one found fishing without them will be prosecuted me parts of Harney county is down to Lawrence Rowe is in the Benton county full extent of the law, and excuses will not be accepted.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

self While Demented.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 12 .- Thomas Parsons, who lives about four mile est of here, shot himself with a shot gun in the right temple this afternoot while in a demented condition. No par-ticulars of the case are known, except that he had been receiving Christian Science treatment. Drs. «Large and Via have gone from here to attend him, and no report has yet been received as to his

chances for recovery.

marshal's fees and hall rent-in all \$46 50 At the last meeting of the old council the recorder got through his bill, \$31 65, on a tie vote, which the mayor decided in his favor, but the present mayor is known to be opposed to the city bearing these expenses. A fund was raised by the Law and Order League, for paying such costs, and the council, some of whom were contributors, decided to hay over the bills for another month in the hope that the eague might be induced to make some provision for their payment. Not only

Action by Southwestern Washington Association.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 11.-A meeting of the members of the Southwestern Washington Lumber Manufacturers' As-sociation was held in this city last evening.

Ninety per cent of the interior mills were represented. The association was formed just a month ago, for the purpose of es-

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY.

was driving a team down a grade when a break of the harness let the tongue of the wagon drop, and he was pitched forward or dragged off by hanging to the tablishing uniform grades and prices. A schedule of prices was agreed upon and issued January 16. At last evening's meet-ing the former prices were amended, adnes. A wheel passed over his neck and The savings-bank system introduced in vancing prices on common boards and scantillags to conta per 100 feet, to take effect March L The members reported all mills were supplied with orders. The demand from the Dakotas for common the public schools of Salem, on January I, is proving a wonderful success, says Though only in operation month, already a comfortable balance grades is better than it has ever been

a month, airenty a condition of the pupils, is in the bank to the credit of the pupils, and the amount is growing steadily. The and the amount is growing steadily. and the amount is growing steadily. The The condition of the lumber business is total number of depositors for the month very good, and the prospects are encourwas 275-386 boys and 171 girls. The total aging. The next regular meeting of the amount deposited was 2072 64, or nearly \$11 association will be held at Centralia. March 19.

who:

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Hood River, recently sent for the surveyor of Wasco county to locate the eastern boundary line of the town

At Oregon City. His survey showed that the bunkhouse of the lumber company is 42 feet cast of the corporation line. This disqualifies about 25 workmen, who make their hume OREGON CITY, Feb. 12.-Lincoin's birthday was celebrated tonight at the armory, under the auspices of Meade Relief Corps. Among the features were an exhibition drill by separate company F, O. N. G., addresses by Senator Brownell, that it was currently reported that cap-tailies would desilie to furnish money. The county court has appointed the fol-lawing read supervisors for the districts

He is deve pment of the state says that he does not propose to chase the fishermen this year to make them secure was one of the last survivors of this crowd of ploneers. Mrs. Breezley's maiden of ploneers. Mrs. Breesley's maiden name was Jane Barr. She was born in Bloomfield, Ill., in 1821, and married Josuch Breenley in 1942, just 10 years before starting West. Of the 12 children born, only three are living at present-Mrs. Fred Smith, of Crook county; Mr. Frank Breezley, of Notion, Wash, and Mrz. Grover Simpson, of Chicago. The funeral

will take place tomorrow

Mining Man Disappears.

SEATTLE, Feb. 12.-J. E. Fulton, an

Iderly mining expert, claiming to repre-

ent Eastern capital, who left Skngway, Llaska, December 25, saying he was going o White Horse, has mysteriously disap-

Washington Notes.

Farmer Near Forest Grove Shot Him-

pcared. Nothing has been heard from him since, and it is feared he is lost or has met with foul play.

The city councils session Saturday even-ng again brought up the liquor prosecu-lons by the appearance of three more suils in the Miller case-witnesses' and

W. H. Peatross, of North Yakima, sold his entire flock of 5000 sheep to Coffin Bros., of the same place, last week. A new lumber mill, to cost in the neigh-borhood of \$250,000, and employ 250 men, will soon be built at Everett.

s this \$80 involved, but they do not care to commit themselves to the expensive litigation bound to follow the appeal which has been taken to the circuit court. alley will be watered in that way.

LUMBER PRICES ADVANCED. Of this lot, 200 tons is timothy, and is being baled for the Philippines.

> oma and Seattle, upon which contests of he National Guard will be conducted twice

There are, in Walla Walla county, \$4.825 acres of vacant government land. In Whitman there are 63.912 acres, in Colum-bia 30,778, in Gurfield 27,491, in Asotin 321,204.

Last week's wind storm was rather at ere about Tekoa, and blew down H. F. Noble's barn, 3½ miles north of that town. The building was a frame one, 60x 100 feet. One horse was killed and four thers and two cows escaped unhurt. The oes is about \$500.

Rev. E. S. Sulliger, of Whatcom, I an applicant for the position of chaplain in the First regiment of the National Guard of Washington. His application has been indorsed by Colonel Weisenburger, the officers of the local company and friends in Olympia.

Our Increased Trade With China.

Our increased trade with China. England can no longer compete with us in the shipment of many products to China. Our trade with the Chinese has increased almost 40 per cent within the last year. This is merely natural. The best wins in everything. For a like rea-son, Houtetter's Stomach Bitters, the best remedy in the country, has for 50 years acknowledged no superior to cure consti-pation, indigestion, dyspepsis and billous-ners.

The Britiah ship Nellie Troop has been chartered to proceed in ballast from Shanghal to Iquikue to load nitrate for Europe at 30s. Several ships which were offering for wheat business out of this at the Port Townsend quarantine station from a disease resembling beri-beri, a securge similar to the buboils plague. The visitms were on board the Japanese port lait season made a similar voyage. although the differential was hardly a great as now exists. With a nitrate de mand taking up ships at 40s, grain freights are naturally very firm, and hardly any-ihing is obtainable at less than 40s. This rate has been paid, but exporters will steamship Nanayu Maru, and, while every effort has been made to keep the matter quiet, enough has leaked out practically to confirm the suspicious regarding the dread disease. The Port Townsend cor-respondent of a Sentile paper has the following regarding the matter: A sensation resulted upon the receipt probably confine their chartering to actual necessities until they can secure ionnage at more reasonable rates, or at least until there is more wheat offering. Some newcrop business has been done within the past week, at pretty stiff rates, for ships

of information from an eminently reliable six months away, but as the ships char-tered for this distant business are pretty urce to the effect that there had been source to the effect that there had oven iwo desths among the quarantized peo-ple on the Japanese steamship Nanayu Maru, which vessel has been held at Diamond point the past 10 days, since her arrival from Yokohama, via Honowell divided up among half a dozen oper-ators, there is not much liability of any great individual loss ensuing, even though the growing crop should fall to turn out as well as is expected. The Nanayu was pronounced by the While there is a fairly heavy list of

tonage now headed for this port, there are put two vessels which are due, and even quarantine authorities as the diriest packet that ever came under their inspec-tion, and it was alleged that the cleaning these may not be along before the end of non, and it was alreged that the cleaning up of this filth was the reason for detain-ing the vessel so long. Now it appears that it was something more serious, for that the deaths reported actually occurred there can be no doubt whatever. the month. They are the British ship Al-legiance, 32 days from Shanghal, and the British bark Kinfauns, 13 days from Honoulu. If the latter vessel is so unfortu nate as to meet with an experience such as she encountered on a voyage made to this port about 10 years ago, she will not Dr. Foster unsuccessfully concealed his He neither when interrogated about the case. He neither affirmed nor denied the asser-tion, simply saying that all information concerning the years and her passengers ing port about is years ago, she win not get nround on time. In 1888 she came up off the mouth of the river, and, after tak-ing a pilot aboard, was blown several hun-dred miles down to the south, and after battling with contrary winds for seven mache feature out into fast Franches would not be given out until they were released from quarantine. finally put into San Francisc short of provisions. British Ship Ashore on Jersey Coast.

The steamship Lennox, from Manila, by way of Kobe, and the steamship Doyu Maru, from Honolulu, are both expected this morning. A coast collier peasing north yesterday lingered for a short lime off the mouth of the river, apparently making some repairs to her machinery, and she was thought to be bound in. She was mistaken for the Doyu Maru, but moved north about half an hour jater. Honolulu papers of February 3 report the Doyu still in port, but as she had been there nearly three weeks, she may have left almost any time after the parture the mail. of the steamer which brought

SHIPOWNERS' LIABILITY.

Vessels Must Serve Notice That They Will Not Be Responsible for Debts.

A New York judge has decided that it is necessary for a maier to give due tion that he will not be responsible any debts contracted by the crew. The complaint was based on the delay by the agents of publishing the customary not ce. The case was entitled "Tanka Chernkood vs. the stamship Kentigern." It devalby the oped at the hearing that a ship notice way published by the agents of the vessel July S last, but that the vessel had arrived bere and the debt had been contracted by the crew before the notice was printed. Chernkoof, an outlitter to seamen, libelod the Kenfigern for the nonpayment of a bill by certain members of the crew of that vessel. According to the testimony submitted, clothing was furnished to the seamen on the order of the chief engli neer, who claims that he gave the order under the direction of the captain. The

Post Tours Died at It is reported that two men have died Naples, Feb. 12 .- Salled-Eme, for New York.

Report That Two Victims of Berl-Berl

Nagasaki, Feb. 12.-Sailed-Port Stevens, for Seattle. New York, Feb. 12.-Arrived-Armenia,

from Swine

San Francisco, Feb. 12-Salled-Steam State of California, for Astoria and Portland: steamer Empire, for Coos hay. Seattle-Arrived Feb. 11.-Steamer Al-Kl.

from Dyea; steamer Dirigo, from Dyea, , Coos bay, Feb. 12-Salled-Steamor Homer, for Portland.

The Unclaimed Oregon Bead. BAN FRANCISCO, Feb. II.-Arrange-ments are being made to send all the bodies of Oregon soldiers which are un-claim, in this city, to Puriland, Or., where they will be buried in a plot purchased by the National Guard of Oregon. Governor Geer, of Oregon, secured permission from the department at Washington for this transfer. According to the usual cus-tom all unclaimed hodies of soldiers are buried in the unitonal military cemetery.

-----Sudden Death of a Brewer.

SEATTLE, Wash. Feb. 12.-Wiegand Both, a hower and a stranger in the city, died in an epileptic fit at the Great Northern depot this morning. Roth had been in the city only a short time, and the only way his identity could be established was by means of a card of membership to the Vietnest Present Frides which in the National Brewers' Union, which was found in his pocket. The card was isoned by the California branch of the union.

Beri Beri at Fort Townsend.

FORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 12whitch has been detained at the Diamond point guarantino station for 14 days, was to have been released today. But owing to a third momber of her crew dying, and 17 more taking sick with the Oriental discase called bert bert, she will be detained

for a longer period.

Payette's Postmuster.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12-The president today sent to the sensie the nomination of George P. Johnson, as postmaster of Payette, Idaho.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-J. L. Argener, was appointed postmaster at Canyouville, Or., vice G. W. Carter, removed,

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resterday morning, and as the weathes was moderate, she no doubt made a good passage up the coast.

Marine Notes.

The Goldsborough crossed out to sea

and about noon yesterday.

receiving wheat.

The steamer Hassalo broke a pitman

The steamer Columbia sailed for San Francisco yesterday morning, and the ltate sailed from San Francisco for Port-

An Oregon Postmaster.

Zarina cigarettes have a clear flavor not ound in other cigarettes; it's the deli-ste aroma of Russian blend.

strap on the up trip from Astoria yea-erday, and will be laid up for repairs or a short time. The steamer was not

The German ship Chile will probably finish loading tomorrow. The County of Merioneth commenced working yesterday, and the Delmont and C. S. Bement were

periment, and if it proves successful the C. H. Bartlett, of Yakima City, bought 39 tons of hay last week of John Clemen During the coming summer, a model rifle range will be established between Ta-

Public meetings have been forbidden at weeks Wenatchee on account of the smallpox and every effort is being made to stamp out the plague. Ar artesian well will be put down right way in the Wenatchee valley, as an

Some of the farmers of Kittitas county are talking of engaging in the raising of Spokane is to have an Eastern Washingon interscholastic field day the coming

