FIRST DISTRICT CENSUS **NEED SCOURING MILL** was employed as a druggist by Dr. Link-later. Upon reaching Manila he spent all his extra time in hospital work, often ion-ing aleep to assist the boys of the regi-HOW SUMPTER GROWS ment who were ill. He was ill but a few days before he died, November 2, 1888. Young Oliver was a Freemann, and was held in high esteem by the entire com-SUPERINTENDENT WINNS PLAN OF ITS TRADE HAS INCREASED 5000 The Dalles to Raise \$25,000 to SELECTING ENUMERATORS. PER CENT IN A YEAR, Secure One. munity. Each Expected to Enumerate About Now Commercial Center for 2000 SOLDIERS' BODIES SENT NORTH. ioney, he would write to the papers, ma 400 People-Number for Each igning her and holding her up to public Square Miles of Richest Mining Remains of Nine Oregon and Wash-BENEFIT TO THE SHEEP INDUSTRY County-How Pay Varies. ington Volunteers on Way Home. Territory in Oregon. The parties to the suit are both we SAN FRANCISCO; Feb. 14. - The re-mains of five Oregon volunteers were ahipped north today from the Presidio. The cuskets contained the bodies of the own in Colfax, having been residents Ten Million Founds of Wool Tribu-ALBANY, Or., Feb. 4.-Census Super-cloor C. B. Winn has established head-quarters in the Film block, in this city, with F. M. Redheld as clerk. The busi-SUMPTER, Feb. 13 -- Sumpter has been aught on the wave of commercial pros-perity, and claims the distinction of be tary to That Point-Saving in Freight Charges. Fred J. Norton, private, company F. ing the exclusive commercial center of 2000 square miles of the richest mineral terri-

THE DALLES, Feb. H .- J. M. Russell, Portland, met the directors of the Com-ercial Club inst evening and the propomercial Club has evening and the prop-sition of establishing a scouting mill at The Dallos was more fully discussed. The ciliarns are to raise by subscription 355,00, which amount of preferred stock will be issue, to be fully paid for by the ciliarns of the town. It is estimated that a pinst capable of scouting 30,000 pounds daily will cost between 20.000 pounds daily will cost between 20.000 pounds daily will cost between 20.000 no \$40,000. and it is almost certain that the stipu-lated sum of \$55,000 can be raised here the a struct time.

Last year more than \$,000,000 pounds of wool were shipped from The Dalles. Of this amount 250,000 pounds were sent to that Francisco to issue the weight reduced by scouring before shipping East. Only the heavier wools will be scoured, thus 01 reducing the weight 70 per cent, and sav-ing more than half the freight charges. The city has practically terminal rates over four transcontinental lines, thus mak-

ing it the most favorable point, for the work to be done. The portage road on the north side of the Columbia, near the dailes, has so far

ulvanced that it is certain to handle a amount of Snuke river wool, which give a mill at this place precedence over others in point of favorable transportation facilities. This would in-crease the amount of wool handled by the warehouses of The Dailes to 10.00.009 pounds the larger part of which would go through the scouring mill.

A committee, consisting of Judge Mays, Ed M. Williams and N. Whealdon, was ap-pointed by those intersted to investigate the proposition and raise funds.

FINE FIELD FOR IRON PLANTS.

Fig Iron Could Be Produced on Const at One-Third Market Price.

OLYMPIA, Wath, Feb. 14.--It has at-ways been reported that large deposits of iron ore exist in this state. Regarding this however, no definite information this, however, no definite information ap-pears obtainable. Governor Rogers has been endeavoring to have the state mining mand take up the uniter as of large im

porlance to future manufacturing in Washington, and is seeking information along these lines. A recent letter from obert Young, mining engineer, of Ta COTTLE, REAVE:

output of pig iron in the Iron producing regions of this country, as shown by the annual returns, is far in excess of any previous year in its history. The consumption exceeding the output, which was 15,00,763 ions, and the approximate consumption after allowing for war-rant stocks, imports and exports, was 12,-763,527 tons. Under such circumstances I am of the opinion that if it can be shown that Washington possessed deposits of iron ore, lime, coke, etc., for the production of iron and steel, it would not be hard sity. o induce Eastern capital to take hold. The trade on the Pacific coust has now reache that point that it warrants the establish ment of the industry apart altogether from the extraordinary production. The price of pig iron in San Francisco is \$22 to \$24 per ton for Alabama iron, the cheapest n the market, which could be made her and of better quality for about one-third of the present market price, with modern plans. That is surely a wonderful induce-

PRICE OF GRAIN SACKS.

Will lie Higher Than Last Year at Walla Walls Penitentiary.

COLFAX, Wash., Feb. H.-The price of grain bags manufactured at the penitentiary at Walla Walls will be higher this year than last to the graingrowers of Eastern Washington. The state board of sudii and control, by resolution, has fixed the price for the coming season at is the fifth in the state. \$5.50 per 250 ancks at the peritentiary or on board cars at Walla Walla. This was done after careful computation of all the elements of cost, including raw material

sarks, which has ince

the army, and was almost at once ordered to the Philippines, that he left her with-out friends or money to support herself and stepdaughter, and has never since provided for them; that after the birth of their child she was unable to work, and would have become an object of pub-lic charity if her father had not come to her assistance. She also states that her husband wrote her cruei and threatening letters, stating that, unless she sent him money, he would write to the mapers, ma-

anown in Collaz, having been residents of this city for several years prior to their marriage. Mrs. Brinsmead, who was formerly Miss Henderson, was a na-live of this county, and had lived her whole life here. Her engagement to Brinsmead was in opposition to the wishes of friends and parents, who were con-fident that he was not a fit companion for her. her.

CHANGE OF MAIL HOUTE. Improvement for Lewis County-

Transfer of Timber Claims.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 14.-Beginning aext Monday, the starting point of the mall route between Napavine and Mossy rock will be changed from Napavine to Forest. Another daily route now runs from Chehalis to Alpha, by way of Forest, and the mail for Mossyrock will be sent from Chehalls by way of Forest, giv-lng the people of Southeastern Lewis county more direct mail connection with the county seat.

A gentleman named Hill, representing New York capitalists, has just closed a deal for the purchase of 12 timber claims on Green river, a tributary of the Cow-lits, about 50 miles coutheast of Chehalis. The price paid is understood to have been \$1490 per chaim of 160 scres. The Beggs-Bradner Company is about

to establish a creamery in Lewis county, in or near Centralia. Chehalis, Toledo and Adna already have creameries, besides there are several small creameries in other parts of the county.

ADMISSION DAY CELEBRATED.

Native Sons and Daughters Take the Initiative in Ashland.

ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 14.-The dist anni-ersary of the admission of the state of bregon into the federal Union was the occasion of the first observance and celebrathen of Admission day in this city to-day. Jane McCully's cabin of Native Daughters gave a public reception at the Odd Fellows' hall from 3 to 5 o'clock, which was largely attended by old plo-neers and native sons and daughters. The hall was decorated in blue and gold the hall was decorated in blue and gold, the colors of the organization. An entertaining programme was rendered, and an elab-orate banquet spread. The affair was an elaborate success.

Couldn't Grasp Christian Science. FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 14.-The foctors who are attending T. C. Parsons, the man who has become insame through reading the doctrines of Christian Science

and who tried to commit suicide by shoot ng himself in the head, Tuesday, say, that while the wound is not specially danger ous, unless blood polseening shall result, he will never recover mental balance, and will, in all probability, have to be taken to the asylum. Mr. Parsons has taught school in this county, has seven brothers living here, and was at one time a student of Tualatin academy and Pacific univer-

No Reason for "Blind Pigs." FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 14-Profes-tor A. R. Sweetser, of Pacific university, a making a detailed analysis of the Gales reek water. From this creek the water s obtained which is used by most of the esidents here for drinking purposes. The professor says it will require two weeks yet to complete the different tests, but his analysis now shows the water to be nearly absolutely pure, and, in fact, containing less impurities than any other water he has ever examined.

First Council in Eastern Oregon. UNION, Or., Feb. 14.-A lodge of loyal and select masters, to be known as the Union council, No. 5, was instituted in the Masonic temple in this city last night by members of the order from various parts of Eastern Oregon. This is the first coun-cil of this order in Eastern Oregon, and

Gregon Notoes.

is, incretore, a place where all can meet on common ground, for Yamhili has no candidate for Congressman Tongue's place. And as to accommodations, it may be said that McMinnville jast summer provided for about 250 members of the H. B. Miller's assertion, at the farmers' ongress, that prones can be raised prof-3. A. R., more than that number of nembers of the W. R. C., besides many attracting much attention The Oregon Hopgrowers' Association has effected the sale of 171 hales of hops-54 who came simply to visit. Congressional Committeeman J. P. Irbales to a Woodburn dealer at 6 cents vine has been looking after the interests of McMinnville in the matter, and reports and 117 bales to a Salem agent of an Bastern firm, at 6% cents. The grand jury of the circuit court of the third judicial district, for Murion that he has considerable assurances of and expects to get the convencounty, has found a true bill against T. F. Monahan for burglary, and George Gray for a crime against nature. Cycle Path Offenders Pay Fines. W. W. Smith, who was some time age Mrs. William Southwell, of Wasco coun-ty, stooped to pull a weed in her garden The weed broke, she lost her balance prested for riding on a bicycle path, to iny paid the fine of \$10 and costs. Sub-sequent to his arrest two others were arrested, and both paid their fines. Smith heid out until today. It is said now that fell on her left arm, and broke her wrist Multnomah county's portion of the scalp bounty tax, if levied, would amount thers will be arrested for the offense to \$4 per head for all the sheep in the coupty. The big sheepgrowing counties BIG BRIDGE CONDEMNED. ontribute less than 2 cents per head to Albany Refuses to Maintain It Longthe fund. er-Linn County Also Declines. It is said that 63 timber claims have ALBANT, Or., Feb. 14.-By order of the city council of this city, a notice was placed on the big steel bridge crossing the river here, built in 1858, to the effect that the bridge, being unsafe to be used been filed in the land office, within the past 30 days, for land in the Klamath mber belt, and that there are a numbe of persons now in the field who will lo cate claims in a few days. y the traveling public, it is ordered that The Jacksonville Times, edited by Tharles Nickell, says the State Republican all travel be suspended over it until fur-ther notice. The bridge needs redecking and new piles will have to be placed in Editorial Association is composed in the main of "hamfatters" who are deeply concerned about "the anck." Nickell will the approaches. The bridge was built jointly by the county of Linn and the city of Albany, under the supervision of the city council. The city has been keeping doubtless get some compliments in re-A number of farmers on the Upper Co the bridge up since its construction. quille river were sadly beaten by a Port-land apple-dealer recently, says the Ban-It is having its hands full with its cur-rent expenses and a hig bond interest, and it is desired to transfer the responsibility don Recorder. In some cases, after con racting for the apples, they were shipped without a payment being made. In othe the counties of Linn and Benton, which he bridge joins; hence the action of th cases, checks were given, which proved This leaves the structure, which cos to be worthless. \$5,000, without an acknowledged owner, and it is probable that the matter will be settled only by the courts, as the When our mechanics can successfully ompete with Portlanders it is pretty good vidence that this is a splendid place for nty has refused to assume the expens nanufacturing, says the Times-Mountain keeping the bridge up. Travel will ntinue over the bridge at the risk of ser, of The Dalles. Recently a Fortland business firm wanted 1990 bechives manu-factured, and a Dalles firm was the sucthe traveler. cessful bidder for the job. The Oregon Weekly is the tille of a NEWS FROM DAWSON. paper issued at Eugene by members of the Eulaxian, Laurean and Philologian societies of the state university. C. N McArthur is editor-in-chief; E. N. Biythe Mailcarrier's Quick Trip Out-Balloon Voyage Contemplated. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 14-The steam-er Amur, from Skagway, has news from Dawson to February 1. Malicarriers made and Grace I. Wold are associate editors, and L. E. Hooker is business manager record-breaking trip of 13 days coming The paper is neatly printed, and gives a ariety of news of interest to students of Mr. Varicle, who came to Dawson from university. Paris, France, last year, will try to make A Scattle horsedealer writes The Orego-nian that a recent report of the sale at that place, for \$350, of a horse that had trip out by balloon. The balloon was rought from Paris by Mr. Varicle. He stends to visit the Lower Yukon counbeen bought for \$150 in Eastern Oregon was incorrect; that the horse was gold try by the same means. A letter from Dawson from Jack Wade for \$190, "guaranteed a first-class loggin creek says \$20 was taken out of one claim in one day. As much as \$38 was taken out of another. animal, or money refunded." and that, after expenses were paid, the profit was \$29.40. The dealer says it will do no good to spread the report that a draft-h brought the extravagant sum of \$350. REMAINS REACHED HIS OLD HOME. Under the heading, "Roadsters' Barbe-cue," a populat writes to the Medford Enquirer that "a number of prominent Private Percy Gliver, Who Went From Hillsboro and Died in Manila. HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 14.--Dr. S. T. Linklater this morning received a dis-patch from Lakeland, Minn., sent by the middle-of-the-road populists, among whom are Dr. Keene, S. H. Holt, J. J. Howser, J. S. McCain and Grant Rawlings, have father of the late Private Percy Oliver set apart February 22 as the time, and Medford as the place, for a grand love-feast and barbecue." It is surprising in company H. Second Oregon, staining that the remains were received at the old home this morning. Young Oilver was about 20 years of age, and was among the the Willamette valley to find Dr. Kcen-listed as a populist. The name is prob-ably a misprint.

news of the office is already assuming pro-portions. Forty or 50 letters a day are answered in connection with the coming enumeration, mostly from applicants for the position of enumerator, of which there are now nearly 200. The plan of selecting the enumerators will be partially of the civil service order. The appointments will be made with reference to physical activ-lty, and to apiness, neutress and accuracy in writing and in the use of figures

the deairse of the department being to se-cure active, energetic persons, of good address and readiness with the pen, so that the work will be done satisfactorily within the short time of 20 days in the country and in clices of less than 5000 popu-lation, and within two weeks in cuiles of iation, and within two weeks in cities of over \$200 population. The applications have to be very explicit, covering age, mativity, physical condition, present occu-

For making appointments where there tre several applicants, Mr. Winn has test chedules ready, which some time in April will be sent to all of the applicants to fill

out and return promptly to him at this city. When done, the schedules will be compared and the appointment made ac-cording to the fitness of the applicant, as displayed in the work done, taken in con-nection with the facts set forth in his application. Supervisor Winn intends to show no favorilism, but to secure the best men for the work that can be obtained in the district, insuring promptness and orrectness.

The only city in the district that will ome within the rule requiring the work to e completed within two weeks, is Salem, where an exira force of enumerators will

e employed The pay of the enumerators will begin fune I, and end with the month. The pay ecclued will vary from \$3 to \$6 per day. seconding to locality and conditions, in some subdivisions being per capita, but renerally according to the work done with scherally according to the work done with the minimum and imaximum daily compen-sation stated. In thickly settled places the minimum per capita rate of 2 cents for each living inhabitant, 2 cents for each death, 15 cents for each farm and 20 cents for each establishment of productive in-dustry is provided; while in subdivisions

difficult of enumeration, the maxinum rate of 3 cents for each living inhabliant, 3 cents for each death, 20 cents for each farm and 20 cents for each establish-ment of productive industry will be paid. A fine of \$300 for honperformance of duty vill be an additional incentive to good Mr. Winn has completed the work of

ubdividing the district, so that there will be 175 subdivisions in the census district under him, on a basis of about 400 population to each enumerator, varying accord-ing to locality and difficulty of enumera-tion. The number of enumerators in each county of the district to be placed in charge of these subdivisions will be as ollows:

Benton ... S Ciackamas 7 Jackson 3 Lane 6 Marion osephine Clamath ncoln

4 Washington 16 Yambili 16 Polk AKO Douglas Curry ... A special provision is made for the enu

meration at the Indian agencies at Grand Ronde, Siletz and Kiamath, which will be attended to separately and at a differen

MUNINVILLE WANTS CONVENTION. Has No Congressional Candidate, and

Can Handle the Crowd. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 14 .-- McMinn ville would like to have the congressional convention of the first district this year, and the local politicians are working to secure it. The fact is advanced that this county has no candidate of its own, and

is, therefore, a place where all can meet

Bert B. Chandler, private, company C. Herman B. Adams, private, company B. William M. Cook, private, company D. Guy Millard, private, company L. The bodies of four members of the First Washington regiment were also shipped to relatives of the dead in that state. The names of these are: Harry R. S. Stroud, corporal, company

William C. Courtney, private, company

Ralph E. Shearer, private, company E. William C. Hopwood, private, company

WASHINGTON GETS HER DEAD. Remains of Unclaimed Soldiers Will Be Delivered to the State.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 14 .-- In answer to his

telegram to the secretary of war, relating to bodies of unclaimed Washington dead, at San Francisco, and en route from Manila, Governor Rogers has been notified that the quartermaster-general at Wash-ington instructs that all remains of Wash-ington volunteers not claimed by relative or personal representatives be delivered t the governor for interment in the state military plot at Olympia. The governor will telegraph Colonel Long to hold bodies now all San Francisco until the arrival of the transports Hancock and Duke of Fife, when all the Washington dead will be for-warded at the same time and the funeral of all will take place on the same day at Olympia.

Funeral of a Regular Soldier.

Fineral of a Regular Soldier. VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 14.—The Funeral of Benjamin F. Hubbard, who died about eight months ago, while serv-ing with his company in the Fourteenth infantry in the Philippines, took place at Odd Fellows' hall this afternoon, under the auspices of the A. O. U. W. lodge. Rev. Mr. McLean, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, delivered the funeral address. Besides, the A. O. U. W., of which deceased was a member, and a address. Besides, the A. O. U. W., of which deceased was a member, and a large number of friends, company G. Na-tional Guard of Washington, a detach-ment of company B. Twenty-fourth in-fantry, and the Regular Army and Navy Union attended the funeral. The casket containing the remains was conveyed to the convergent union a seture evolution. the cemetery upon a cuisson, and at the conclusion of the burial ceremonies take was sounded and a volley fired over the grave by the soldiers. Benjamin F. Hubbard had served a lit-

the more than a year of his third enlist-ment in the regular army at the time of his death. He left a widow, to whom te was married a few days after his last enlistment

Remains Claimed by Father. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 14.-William Page, of Deer Park, Wash., this morn-ing claimed the remains of his son, James Page, of the Second Oregon volunteers who was the first member of the regi-ment to fall in the Philippines. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon at Deer Park.

INDIAN CHIEF COMPLAINANT. Charges John McBride With Theft

of a Team-Arrest Made. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 14.-John McBride was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Brown for horse-stealing, and is held in jall here pending the arrival of the United States marshal, at whose instance the ar-rest was made. McBride is wanted for stealing a team of horses on the Umatilia

reservation, in Oregon, and the complain ant is an Indian chief, to whom the horses belonged. McBride says that he was ar-rested once before on this same charge in Oregon, and was discharged for lack of evidence to convict.

May Have Been Murdered. SEATTLE, Feb. 14.--Klondike advices adjuste that Messra, Benjamin Cockrill and -- Morgan may have been murdered

tory in Oregon. January 1, 1299, 90 per cent of all supplies for the mines in this vast field were purchased over the coun-ters in stores 55 to 400 miles from Sump-ter. The owners of large properties where a number of men were employed purchased their supplies in \$500 to \$1000 lots. In one year's time all this has changed. It is said that now not one of the large list of properties west of Sumpter, or im-mediately north or south, goes beyond Sumpter for any supplies except heavy machinery. Six general morchandise and grocer

stores and two drygoods stores, with large and well assorted stocks, supply every thing in the line of food and wearing ap parel. Two hardware stores, with stock unsurpassed in the state outside of Port and, carry everything needed anywhere

except heavy mining machinery. Every line of business is represented but the heavy supply trade is making of Sumptor, and will cause it to remain as long as mining continues in Eastern Ore-gon, a great business center. Sumpter is coming to the front also as a financia center. Two strong banks are enjoying the confidence of the people, and carrying large deposits. The Bank of Sumpter has for some time been doing business in its new two-story brick building, and the First Bank of Sumpter will in a few days be housed in its new two-story brick building also. The enterprise of these two establishments is much appreciated, and with the Basche brick building into which a large stock was recently moved, add much to the substantial character of the It is estimated that no less than \$10,000

would represent the actual business trans-actions, in all lines, in Sumpter in one actions, in all lines, in Sumpter in one day, whereas one year ago [350 would easily have covered the whole amount. On February 7, 190 pounds of specimen ore was shipped via the O. H. & N. to Chicago, free of charge, destined for Faris. The slipment consists of 50 speci-mens from producing mines and developed properties in Sumpter, Granite, Cracker, Bonaura and Sumptite, Granite, Cracker, onanza and Susanville districts. The col ction contains a few free-gold specimens Each specimen bears the name of min from which taken, character of ore and the assay values. The shipmelt was consigned to F. J. V. Skiff, director of the depart-ment of mining and metallurgy of the Paris exposition.

BAKER CITY MINING EXCHANGE. To Protect Investors in Stocks-Notes of the Mines.

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 14.-There is a movement on foot among the leading business men of Baker City to establish a mining exchange. It will be on a broad and permanent basis, like the stock ex-change of Denver and other great mining centers and will command the respect centers, and will command the respecof exchanges throughout the country. The stock of some Eastern Oregon mining companies is being sold in the East at 40 to 60 cents that would not bring, in Baker City, more than 4 to 6 cents. The exchange hopes to put a quietus on the foisting of such stock upon the public by a system of listing. This exchange will zeek to form connections with Eastern exchanges by which none of the Eastern Oregon tocks will be sold upon the Eastern ex-

changes without having first asked for an examination by the listing committee of some stock exchange. One of the important recent finds in Eastern Oregon is a 40-foot phonolite dike, 28 mlies northeast of Baker City. It carries sylvanite, 24 3-10 per cent gold, and cala-verite, 55 3-10 of gold. At least a score of men from Cripple Creek have examined this dike, most of whom have made lo-cations. This discovery in Eastern Oregon will prohably attract as many Colorado as did a similar discovery in the Black hills. Ore has already been taken out that runs very high.

but that runs very high. The Gold King Mining Company, at a meeting recently held in Baker City, passed a resolution appropriating \$3000 for exploit-ing the Golden Charriott claim, from employment. In the reconstruction of these vast works



the Principles and Practice of Medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgrons, San Francisco, a recognized authority wherever medical science is known, in his handbook of Pharmacy, Materia Medica and Therapeutics, under head of ALBUMINURIA, page 600, 7th edition, in the citation of reme-" BUFFALO LITHIA WATER of Virginia is highly dies, says: BUFFALO LITHIA WATER recommended." Under head of CHRONIC BRIGHT'S DISEASE, page 601, same edition, in

the citation of remedles, he mys: "Mineral Waters,

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Dr. E. C. Laird, Resident Physician, Hot Springs, N. C.

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PROPRIETOR, BUFFALO LITHIA SPRINGS, VIRGINIA,

School Superintendent Lee for holding the the till. Nothing else was missed from examinations for those wishing certifi-cates to teach in the schools of the coun-ty. There were no applicants, so no ex-amination was held.

The February term of the circuit court will be convened in this city by Judge Mc-Bride on next Monday. There will be con-siderable business to be transacted, as the civil cases on the docket number 115.

At the annual meeting of the Taxpayers'

TO CHANGE LUMBER PLANT.

Instead of Buildings Huddled in a

Group, They Will Be Strung Out.

COSMOPOLIS, Wash., Feb. 14-The Gray's Harbor Commercial Company will

great lumber sheds on the dock will be torn down and nothing put in their places. The dry-kin, planing mill, box factory and tank factory are all to come out, leav-

ing nothing but the big sawmill where no they all stand in one dense group.

and around these plants 400 men find dally

Portland Flouring Mills Company, appel-lent; appeal from Cleckamas county; ar-gued and submitted. Sanford S. Harris et al., respondent, va. League held iast evening, the following officers were elected: Freedent, F. J. Taylor; vice-president, C. J. Trenchard; treasurer, John Hahn; secretary, J. F. HamBton.

Samaoru S. Harris et al., responsion, ve. William Wells, appellant; appeal from Polk county; argued and submitted. John Meinert, respondent, vs. Emma Harder et al.; appellantis' ordered on slip-ulation thar respondent have until March 12, 1900, to serve and the his brief. The Orsenn Real Estate Commany, ap-The Astoria iron works today brought suit against the steamer Jessie Borth-wick to recover the sum of \$8472.42, the amount alleged to be due the company for the machinery furnished the steamer

J. F. Anderson, respo

The Oregon Real Estate Company, appellant, vs. the City of Portland et al., re-spondents; ordered on motion, that appal-units time to serve and the the absiliant berein be extended 10 days.

Patents for Homesteaders.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 14-The following itents for homestead settlers have been ceived at the local land offics.: Holman Wheeler, John M. Brooks, Oscar H. Wheeler, John M. Brooks, Oscar Wiley Floyd, Colonel J. Gimstead, Dorus Oimstead, Jeremiah Murphy, Frank-T. Cole, Lucy A. Towne, Julia A. milton, Margiana H. Dunham, Charles Anderson, Alfred Johnson, Simon D. Yoder.

County Superintendent Bowland is con ducting an examion of six apt

Testimonials which defy all imputation or questions sent to any address,

Gregon Supreme Court. SALEM, Feb. H .-- In the supreme court

oday the following docket entries were nade:

of last year. The farmers of the grain-growing cegions are being notified of this advance and also apprised of the regu-lations necessary to follow in making

Attention for purchase. Attention is directed to the fact that a large number of applications for grain bass have been received at the penten-tiary without the required deposit of 10 per cent of the purchase price. In such cases the warden is directed to notify al persons having such applications on file that they are of no effect; and the war-den is further required to receive ap-plications for grain bags only for the period commencing March 1 and ending March 31, 1980. On April 1 the warden shall figure up the total of applications and if these exceed in quantity the num-ber that can be manufactured at the lemitentiary jute mill before the season closes, he shall apportion to each appli-cant ancks in accordance with his appli-cution, so that the total number will not vareed the supput of the mill for the sea-

The warden is also directed to forward to the auditor of each county in the state similation blanks, with the request that they be furnished to all producers entitled to purchase jute fabrics and request-ing the same. Because persons in the past have at various times attempted to biain penitantiary sacks for the purentials peritonitary marks for the pur-pusses of speculation, an affidavit is re-quired of each applicant to show good fails, setting forth that the number ap-plied for will be required by himself in-dividually for the 1900 harvest, as based upon his estimate of grain to be raised by him. The number of acres in crop much as stated section townois and must be stated, section, township and range in which it lies given, who the land is owned by, and the interest the coplicant has in the crop. It must also be certified that none of the macks obtained are to be used for speculative pur potes, nor to be supplied to others, but are exclusively for use of the applicant

NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION.

Wants a Larger Appropriation-Fa vored by Governor Geer.

BALEM, Or., Feb. 14.-Governor Geer today received from C. E. Bleyer, secre-tary of the Interstate National Guard Association, a letter requesting that Adu-tani-General Gantonbein be authorized to represent Oregon at a special meeting of the association, to be held in Washington in the inter part of this month of early in March. The object of the meeting is to have each state represented in the movement in favor of the passage of a full by compress increasing the National Guard appropriation from \$400,000 to \$2,000. 000 annually. This increase is asked for the purpose of providing the National Guard with the same arms and equipment to are supplied to the regular army. Governor Geer favors the measure, and will do what he can to ald the passage of the

A BECREANT SOLDIER HUSBAND.

After Leisure for Repentance, Wife Snes for a Divorce."

COLPAN, Feb. 11.-In the superior court today Alberta Erinsmend filed a petition for divides from her husband, William Brinsmend, and for the custody of their infant child. Mrs. Brinsmend, in her com-plaint, alleges that they were married in lower in 1859, and that her husband within the form of their married in a few days of their marriage enlisted in

on the Yukon trail. They are merchan and business partners, and had about \$15, 000 in cash with them. Both left Dawson ecember 25, agreeing to telegraph Will lam Giffert a third member of the firm on their arrival at Skagway. Nothing s been heard from the men, and the Northwest mounted police of Dawson have begun an investigation.

Marion County Court News.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 14.—In the circuit nouri today, William and Orvie Smith were arraigned on an indictment charging ussault with a deadly weapon. These are the young men who shot their father ear Silverton, last fall. The case of Susan Tucker against Gus Hayden, an action for damages on ac

count of an injury sustained by plaintiff n a collision on the public road, was ried this afternoon and a verdict returned for defendant.

Arrested for Horse-Stealing.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Feb. 14.-Bill San ders, who is wanted at Enterprise, Or. on a charge of horse-stealing, was arrest ed here tonight. Sanders came to the city this evening with his wife, en route to Sumpter, Or. The arrest was made on telegraphic advices from Enterprise.

SERIOUS RUNAWAY ACCIDENT. Two Men Injured, One Receiving

Skull Wound From an Ax.

ST. HELENS, Or., Feb. 14.-Yesterday afternoon Frank and George Clark, two brothers, were driving their teams down the mountain between their home and Goble, when one of the teams took fright and ran away, causing the other team to run. Both men were run over with their wagons, and quite seriously, though not fatally injured. Frank Clark, the elder of the two, received a fearful gash in his skull from an at. They are well-known teamsters at Goble. Frank is road supervisor of Goble precinct.

Washington Notes.

The Walla Walla Athletic Association

preparing plans for new quarters which purposes to erect. The Northern Pacific coal mine at Ros lyn will yield 75,000 tons a month thi year, an increase of 10,000 tons a mont ver 1899.

It is estimated that between 400,000 and 500,000 railroad ties have recently been of sracted for in Western Washington. prices quoted are 21 to 2255 cents each. The

Tacoma republican caucuses will be held March 12, the primaries March 15, and the city convention March 17. The Pierce republican convention is set fo March 10.

The Northern Pacific has filed sul against Snohomish county asking a re duction of taxes. The claim of this coun ty amounts to over \$15,000, of which \$7500 is in the form of a judgment. The North-ern Pacific offers \$3500 in full settlement. The Oregon Sugar Company will \$3.50 per ton for sugar-beets at W Walla the coming season. If the product of more than 200 acres of beets shall be offered 34 per ton may be paid, as more first to enlist from Hillsboro. He left a lucrative position in this place, where he Grands.

which \$200 ore has been taken. This is purely a local company, and owns a num-ber of promising claims.

The Black Queen Gold Mining Company owning 15 claims just north of the Nelson placers, eight miles from Baker City, has placed 50,000 shares of stock in New York is to secure a minimum insurance rate. Two shingle mills have burned down during the last few years, and yet not much saving made by insurance, so high is the rate on the massed plants. city. Development work will be begun with a force of 20 men as soon as spring opens.

Council, Idaho, on the Pacific Idaho Northern rallway, from Weiser to Sever Devils, is asserting her claims to atten-tion as a mining town. Boeton parties are after a site for a charcoal smelter for the purpose of testing a new copper pro-cess of reducing sulphide ores. The mer-behind the enterprise have abundan means, and in the spring will make tests of ore from Seven Devils and other locali-ties. If these tests are successful they are rich with promise for this part of Idaho.

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, Wash., Peb. 14.-The closing for mining stocks today were as follows: Crystal Crystal Deer Trail No. 2 Evening Star Gold Ledge Gold Ledge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 14 .-- The official close og quotations for mining stocks today were

as follows: 5 Occidental Con... 21 Optin 34 Overman 3 Potcas Alpha Con \$0 02 Mexican Andes Belcher Best & Belcher.. 18 Secrilon

Reever from, of Frances, who has me-cured a site for their Frances shingle mill here, and fully intended to move here on account of the purchase of the cedir tim-ber in the vicinity of Frances by the Weyerhanser symficate, yesterday decided to delay removal for awhile, as they have some initimation that the syndicate will sell the timber destred NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .- Mining stocks today lowed as follows: sell the timber desired. THE HERBORIS

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BOSTON, Feb. 14 .- Closing quotations:

WILL BE FULL ATTENDANCE.

sessors in Portland Tuesday.

nan of the convention of county judge and assessors, which will meet in Port and next Tuesday afternoon, has receive otification that nearly every county judg and assessor in the state, as well as many of the commissioners, will be present. Governor Geer, State Treasurer Moore and Secretary of Stale Dunbar have also writ-ten that they will attend. The primary object of the meeting is to devise some plan for making a more equitable value the assessable property so that aty will pay its just proportion of ion of the are the state tax.

they are to be scattered out toward the hill. The railroad is being extended. Commencing with the warehouse on the dock, there will be a string of buildings more te on the dock, than 100 feet apart. The great aim of these extensive changes

HORSES BETTER THAN STEAM.

Traction Engine Proves no Good as

a Prairie Freighter. LAKEVIEW, Or., Feb. 11 .- F. M. Chris

man, of Silver Lake. In this county, who more than a year ago bought and started a traction engine on the road between

Silver Lake and The Dalles, intending to

ess, after being more than a year on the

road with the first load, has set the engine

aside, abandoned the project and bought eight horses, and will haul his freight

LARGE FLOURING MILL BURNED.

With It Went 1300 Barrels of Flour

and Much Grain.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Feb. 14. - The large flouring mill of R. P. Tjossem &

Son, three miles south of town, was total-

bushels of grain. The loss is \$17,000 Insur-ance \$5000. The origin of the fire is a mys-

Syndicate May Seil Timber.

Keever Bros., of Frances, who had se-

Good Sale of Horses.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Feb. IL-C. C. Pratt, stockman near Lakeview, sold 30 head of

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 14 .-- Mo-

in the regular style.

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ill a train of wagons between the dats, and do a general freighting by

for state papers, three women and three men.

Smallpox at Gennt's Pass.

GRANT'S PASS, Feb. 14-W. D. John-ton, who was mining near Baker City, recently returned home, and yesterilay called a physician to attend him for an called a physician to attend him for an illness that was pronounced smallpox. The house was premptly quarantined and a guard placed in charge. As Mr. Johnson's children have been attending school, the school board desided to deas the school for a week, awailing developments. The doc-tors have laid in a supply of vaccine virus.

Horse Stolen From Barn.

FOREST GHOVE, Or., Feb. 14 -- John A. McCoy, living three miles northwest of tere, lost a horse that was stalen from his barn early this morning. It was a dark bay mare, with black mane and tall, with a small star in forehead, aged 11 years, and weighing about 150 pounds. The thisf traveled from the barn toward Portland, as the animal's tracks were plainly seen in the anow going in that direction.

Seattle Editor Married.

ST. PAUL, Feb. H.-J. Glipin Pyle, edi-tor of the Seattle Post-intelligencer, for many years editorial writer on the Pion-eer Press, and inter editor of the Globe, of this city, was today nurried to Miss Anola Walker Sanborn, for several years asso-clate sditor of the Pioneer Press, at the home of the bride, in this city. Mr. and ly destroyed by fire last night. Beside fine machinery, the building contained 1200 barrels of flour, and between 6200 and 7000 Mrs. Pyle started for Seattle on the evening train tonight.

Clark County Fruitgrowers

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 14.-An im-pofinit meeting of the Clark County Fruit-growers' Union has been called to meet at Googhegan's hall, in this city, next Sat-urday. It has been given out that mailers of much importance to every fruitgrower in the county will come up for discus-tion at the meeting. sion at the meeting.

Insurance Companies Pay.

SALEM, Feb. 14,-Insurance companies doing business in this state yesterday paid the taxes on their net receipts as follows:

receipts, Tax, North Brillsh & Mercantils 10, 70 20 500 7 Ins. Co. of North America. Keil 76 10 64 Magdeburg Fire Ins. Co.... 8,55 10 121 16

Teachers' Examination at Ashland. ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 14 .- The first regu ABHILAND, UT. 200, is - Une first regu-lar examination, under the new law, for state teachers' cartificates, is in progress at Ashland today, conducted by County Superintendent Granory, with a class of 15 applicants from different sections of the county.

Loguer Accidentally Killed.

CATHLAMET, Wash., Feb. 14.-William Cariton, a longer employed in K. B. Boot's camp, near Cathiamet, was killed Monday by a log running over him. He was buried here on Tuesday. Deseased wis unmar-ried and a stranger in this section.

School Closed on Account Smallpax. OLYMPIA, Feb. 16 .- County Superintendent Henry reports that the county echool at Grand Mound has been closed on account of amalipos scare at Con-tralla, Grand Mound being only a few each county will pay its just proportion of the state tax. Today was the time set by County picting the job, but took about \$5 from miles from that place.

a stockman horar Lawyork, sold as head of unbroken horaes yestsridgy to Yan Loor, of Lassen county, California, at 50 a head. They were all good horses, but this is regarded as the best sale made from here in some time. Van Loon lives near the terminus of the Nevada-California-Orogon relivered and sail une the horaes for stars railroad, and will use the horses for stage purposes. Albany's Oldest Brick Mason. Meeting of County Judges and As ALBANY, Or., Feb. 14 .- B. W. Cundiff, ploneer of the '50s, and Albany's oldest ASTORIA, Feb. 14 .-- Judge Gray, chair brick mason, died at this city this fore-noon, after an illness of several months, at the age of 67 years. He built Linu county's first brick jail, and did the brick

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work on the courthouse erected in 1886, and on many blocks here since. He left a widow and one daughter. Burgiars Got Small Booty

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 14 .- It has been earned that last Friday night some one micred the store of M. J. Waage, at Pr