### Best Method Available to Check the Sprend of the Disease Should It He Introduced.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 28.-The prevalence of impense plague in the Asiatic countries and the istunds of the Pacific has prompt-ed the physicians of this city to issue the

following address: "Astoria, Or., Feb. 16.—To the Citizens Astoria Or. Feb. 20-70 the Criticals of Astoria and Vicinity: As a matter of precuminan to prevent the automic plague from getting a foothold here, we urge upon you the increasity of poisoning all the rais about your homes as soon as possible. It has been found, without doubt, that ruts not only take this dis-

doubt, that rate not only take this dis-sace themselves, but are the most active agents of aproximg it abroad. In the larger cities of Europe, as also in Asia and China, a wholesale crusade against the rate is being waged at present. Not because of the presence of the plague, but to prevent its extension, should cases oc-cur. This course is particularly urged by physicians lives in the plague-stricken countries. And so considering the supid extension of this disease in the Sand-wich inlands and other countries borderwich Islands and other countries bordering on the Parific Ocean having frequent intercourse with our Parific Coust ports, we submit this allylee for your earnest

orisideration.

"J. A. Fulton, M. D., State Health Officer; H. L. Headerrom, M. D., City Physician; Aug C. Klunsy, M. D.; Alfred Klunsy, M. D.; Hill Hastings, United States Quarantine Officer; George A. Skinner, First Licutenant and Assistant Surgeon United States Army; John S. Eishop, M. D.; Jay Tuttie, M. D.

Fell From Aleft.

During the passage of the British bark Semaritan from Shanghai for this portons of the sallors fell from aloft to the deck and scole his leg. Capital Dexter reduced the fracture, and the man is getting along as well as if the leg had been attended to by a shilled surgeon. Scals Off the Biver.

The pilots who have come inside during the part for days from the pilot schooner

### HAPPENINGS AT HEPPNER. Hancher Dragged by a Horse and

Severely Hurt.

HEPPNER, Or., Peh M.—At the James Jones runch, above town, Fentmore Couper, en route to his Leatherstocking ranch, at the head of Willow Creek's tellutary, Skinner Fork, fell from his heree and was dragged 200 yards. He remained unconscious for two hours, being brought to by Marshal Thornton and Dill Garriens who went in from town. The Garrigues, who went up from town. The horse had been drinking to colebrate the surrounding of Croole, his owner being enthusiastically English.

The arrival home at 1 A. M. of the Happner football team, after its victory at Femileico, called out much enthusiasm. It was not at the depot by a large crowd, and emorted up town, amid the bioming of anvils, to a grand reception at the browny.

apring order, with buttercups and fillarce already in bloom on the hills. The sun is shining bright and warsh today, and plowing and wedding are going on. Grass is green, and all kinds of livestock are

This latest sheep sales here are as fol-lows: John Ayers to J. M. Spencer, 2000 mixed yearlings, at 12 % for ewes, and 21 30 for westers, delivery after shearing; Joseph Vey to A. J. Deonsil, 5000 mixed yearlings, at 12 % for ewes and 21 30 for markets, delivery after shearing.

M'MINNVILLE COUNCIL.

Adopted Means to Compel the Attendance of Absent Members.

MMINNVILLE, Ot., Peb. 25.—At a colled noreting of the City Council Saturday evening, the Council look up the problem of compelling absent members to attend meetings of the Jouncil. An ordinance was pussed compelling all members to attend; if absent, emany-vering the Marshal to being them in. If they refuse or raskst, or rist away, or sacre's themselves, the ordinance declares this sufselves, the ordinance declares this sufficient cause to expel them. The Council will then proceed to "appoint" a successor. Councilman Macy then tendeced his resignation, which was accepted. In the fallot for his successor, O. O. Hodron received three votes and was stringed "appointed" to fill the vacancy. When Councilmen Durham resigned some months ago and three votes were rast for R. Nessen, the latter was declared "elected," and Jenne and Daniels have since absented themselves, insisting that four water were necessary to sheet.

# SHEERIDAN NOTES.

Sale of Several Bundred Bales of

SHERIDAN, Or., Feb. N.-Several hundred bales of hope from the yards of Mercy, Aura, Pendall, Fester and Pogg alarmed, and were gird to get what they could for them, fearing if the weather continued damp that they would be a

conducting a revival in the Methodist Episcopol Church for two weeks, Already I men who have been sulcon frequenters

can resumed his place as principal of the J. W. Howard, of Princellic, one of the cattle kings of Eastern Oregon, has been visiting friends here for the past few days, and has been looking over the Val-ley for 1800 bond of young cattle. Hold-ces are asking \$15 for yearings, which is better than raising 40-cen

ANNUAL "FOM POSL" Validina Indiana Are Holding Their

Annual "Grass Dance." Walla Walla Union.
The Indiane residing along the river meer Toppenish, a short distance from near Toppenish, a shart distance from North Yeltima, are having their annual beam peam" dance. Numerous repeat are used for this occasion, and the immanes appeal the time in singing, dancing, feasting and making merry. They began last wells, while the snew was on the ground, to give a Chimeek dance, as their ponies were getting poor, and the indications were getting poor, and the indications were that winter had set in, but a sudoun change in the dence programme, and the "nom poun" or "grass dance" was in the "poin poin" or "grass dance" was in-situated. This peculiar dance is ob-served in the same manner as Chinese New Year, and lasts a week or 10 days. The Indians error themselves in cor-secute coefulnes and congregate at dif-ferent tubers, where a general fenal is prepared. It is the scapen for making month their notice, but the isolated mem

Sales of Sheep in Morrow.

at present, Messrs. Carson, Biake, Custoday and Donald, interviewing our local sheepmen, whom they find somewhat reticent about parting with their bands jus cent about parting with their bands just at present. However, during the past 19 days the following deals have been consummated: J. I. Carson bought 800 head of mixed yearlings from Tom McCullough, J. H. Hager and Frank Elder, at 32 50 per head, to be delivered just after shearing: H. W. Bartholomew and John Edwards said 800 head of straight wethers to G. S. in. W. Bartinionnew and John Edwards sold 2000 head of straight wethers to G. S. Gray, at \$2.15 per head, to be also delivered after shearing. The sheep are all rolling fat, and are right now in splendid shape for the butcher's block.

SPOKANE, Feb. 26.—The closing bids for nining stocks today were:

Justice Lady Wash. Con...

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Mining stocks today load as follows: Cholist \$0 15 Oretario de Croune Point Suphir Suphir Con. Cal. & Va. 1 50 Plymouth Deservood 50 Quitckellyer Gould & Curry 14 40 pref Hale & Forey 20 Sterra Nevada Homentako 50 00 Standard Iron Silver 0 O'Chim Con Mexica 18 Yellow Jarkst Mexican 18 Yellow Jarkst . 

EGETON, Feb. 26.-Closing quotations: Boston & Mont. \$2 05 |Parrett ......\$0 42\(\frac{1}{2}\) Butts & Boston. 59 |

Stellacoom Asylum Mystery. South Bend (Wash.) Journal. The Stellacoom Insane Asylum has another mystery. The bruised condition in which old Mr. Gylfe was found when he came from there a year or so ago has never been satisfactorily explained. Then came the Christenson scandal and the Coates hanging, and now comes the sud-Coates hanging, and now comes the sud-den death, from "exhaustion," the death certificate says, of Henry Plate, an ex-Fostmaster of Snehomish County, and an immate of the hospital. His wife found one arm fractured, an injury of three weeks standing, and yet an astonishing amount of ignorance was displayed by the asylum officials concerning the matter, to say nothing of neglect. His body was covered with bed sores.

Oregon City Notes.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 26.—The Cincknons County Humane Society held a grand

mus County Humane Society held a grand raily at the Congregational Church tonight. The feature of the evening was 
the address of Hon. D. P. Thompson, on 
"Japan." An elaborate musical programme also was presented.

Meade Post, G. A. R., and the Rellef 
Corps are making great preparations to 
entertain Department Commander H. V. 
Gates and Mrs. Gates, who is department 
president of the Rellef Corps, tomorrow 
afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will be a joint 
affair, and a rousing reception will be tendered Mr. and Mrs. Gates upon their

DALLAS, Or., Feb. E.—C. L. Hubbard, father of C. W. Hubbard, of Dallas, who callsted in the Second Oregon and died ast August in Mantia of variols, received a letter from Senator Simon Saturday stating that the War Department had ruled "that none of the bodies of the soldiers who died in Manila of smallpox will be shipped to the United States for the reason that the authorities at San Francisco refused to permit the transit of the bodies through that place."

State Will Bury Nine Soldiers. OLYMPIA, Feb. M.-There will be an

pressive military funeral in Olympia Sunday, March II, over the remains of also volunteers in the First Washington Regiment, which lately arrived in San Francisco from Manila. These bodies have not been claimed by friends or relatives The Adjutant-General will start for San Francisco in a few days to take charge

ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 2.—The body of Lester V. High, son of Dustan High, of this place, and a sallor of the battle-ship region on its historic voyage aroung ape Horn, who participated in the bat of Santiago barbor and afterwards fied of typhold fever at the hospital at Cienfoegos, Cuba, April 4, 1899, arrived in Ashland tonight. The funeral, which will be a public one, will take place Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

Farmers' Institute at Hood River. HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 26. - A two held at this place with more than luterest. "Adulteration of Fruit roducts" was discussed by Food and Minnesota, which was a plea for better me-making and higher ideals of home

Jouquin Miller at Corvalits. CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 25.—Josquin Miller, "the poet of the Sierras," is spending a few days in Corvallis renewing old acquaintances. He is the guest of the young men of Cauthorn Hall, which is nnected with the Agricultural College,

Postmaster at Sellwood. WASHINGTON, Feb. M .- A. B. Hunsibck was appointed postmaster at Sell-wood, Or., vice Minta E. Prather, re-

Oregon Notes.

A party of nine homescekers arrived at La Grande on the Ed, from Utah. They expect to settle in the Grand Ronde Val-

a "necktie party," as there has been a great deal of cattle-stealing near Elgin of

The business men of Summerville want a reamery at that place, and a meeting o consider the matter will be held next

Sheriff J. A. French, of Wallown County rest to Idaho last week to procure a war tant of extradition for a man recently arrosted at Lewiston on a charge of horse-sicaling in Wallowa County.

Petry larceny thieves are making life

iscrable for the miners and settlers alone the Snake and Imnaha Rivers, so the En-terprise Bulletin is informed. There is talk of forming a vigilance committee and hereby putting a stop to the annoyang-hereby putting was held at Enterprise last week for the purpose of opposing the land-leasing bills. Many prominent stock-and professional men were non, business and professional men were resent. A permanent organization was ormed under the name of "The Stock-Sales of Sheep in Morrow. srowers and Settlers' Anti-Range Lease There are four multon buyers in town Association, of Wallowa County."

POLITICS

McBride and Anti-HeBride Candidates-The Congressional Ticket -The Other Offices.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 26.—From present in-dications the hardest fight among poli-ticians will be over the legislative ticket, while the people generally will take most interest in the County Judgeship. The main issue in the legislative contest will be Meltride or auti-McBride. This has been understood ever since inst election. Before the first of the year the McBride people had put up a legislative alate and its make-up was generally known to the public. One of the strongest men on the list however, refused to wear the collar public. One of the strongest men on the public, the office of the strongest men on the public, however, refused to wear the collar list, however, refused to wear the collar mane was with all its appendages, and his name was taken off at his own request. The list has been revised twice since then, and is supposed to be still open to corrections.

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A month ago it was supposed that the McBride slate could carry in the convention with little difficulty; but there seems to be some doubt about it now, and Marion County may send to the Legislature delegates either unpledged or openly opposed to the re-election of McBride to the Senate. The friends of McBride are quite generally numbered abons those politicians, known in Marion County as "the push," and the reform element promises to make a hot time for the leaders of that class.

So far as the Congressional ticket is conserned, it is probable that Gatch will get the delegation from Marion. That he will get it solid is improbable, how-ever, for Marion County never sends a solid delegation to the Congressional con-

Heretofore the strongest fight for County officers has been over the Clerkship and the office of Sheriff. This year the County the onics of Scientif. This year the county Judgeship will be in the thickest of the fight. G. P. Terroll, the present incumbent, will be in line for renomination. Other, persons mentioned are: Ex-Judge C. W. Hubbard, J. H. Scott, E. P. Morcom, W. M. Bushey, E. T. Judd and W. T. Gefram.

Fellows' cemetery, near Salem. It is over the Clerk's office, because W. W. Hall is serving his first term, and is supposed to be certain of renomination. The officts of Treasurer and Recorder are in the same condition. For County School Superintendent, the present incumbent, G. W. Jones, will be before the convection, and will have for rivals E. T. Moore and W. J. Crawford.

Samuel Thurston's Grave,

The recent suggestion that the State The recent suggestion that the State of Oregon should have made provision for the removal of the body of Senator E. D. Baker to Oregon, and for preper interment in this State, has raised the question, "What care is the State taking of the grave of Samuel R. Thurston?" Thurston was Oregon's first delegate in Congress, and he died while on the creamer returning home. His remains were buried at Acapulco, Mexico, and afterward brought to Oregon in pursuance of en act brought to Oregon in pursuance of en act of the Legislature. The grave in which the body was finally laid at rest is in the center of the mean road through the Odd Fellows' Cemetery, near Salem. It is surrounded with a low fonce, made of from posts, united with a heavy chain. At the head of the grave stands a white marble monument, on a straylist foundation. monument, on a granite foundation. On the right side of the monument is the in-scription: "Hon. Samuel R. Thurston. Born in Maine, April 17, 1816; died off Acapulco, April 9, 1831." On the front of the monument are the words: "Thurston
-Erected by the People of Oregon." The
left side of the shaft bears the inscription: left side of the shart bears the inscription. 'Here rests Oregon's first delegate: a man of genius and learning, a lawyer and statesman; his Christian virtues equaled by his wide philanthropy. His public nots are his best eulogism."

The grave is kept clear of grass and weeds, and always presents the appearance of being well cared for. The mon-

ment is frequently scoured to be freed rom moss and dirk

from moss and dirt.

It is noted in passing that the grave of ex-Governor John P. Gaines is sadly neglected. It is near that of Thurston's, and attracts attention by comparison. The monument is dirty and moss-grown and has begun to loan. The grave is surrounded with brickwork, that is falling to pieces, and everything bears the appearating of neglect.

Inspection of Orchards

Horticulture for the Second District, has ecently paid a visit of inspection to or-hards in Polk County. He reports that efinitely, there is a good prospect for the recovery of good of the fruit trees that were injured by the frost last spring. The trees are budding out, and the only ques-tion is whether they will die later in the season. Their present appearance prom-

Mr. Reynolds says that there seems to be a greater disposition than usual to spray fruit trees, and much spraying is now being done. This is the proper sea-son, he says, for either the Bordeaux spray or winter spraying. Those who wish to do effective spraying for codlin much or San Jose scale must do it immediately, for the season will soon be pust. The first application of Bordeaux mixture should be given now, and the spraying repeated inter in the season.

Judges of School Elections.

A typographical error in the school elec-ion law of 1998 has caused some doubt in egard to the appointment of judges of school population of 2000 or over. The remeral laws of 1898. Section 2 of the act provides among other things that "the bound of directors of all such districts shall establish at least one polling place in each ward, the Judge and Clerks of which shall be qualified electors within the provisions of this act." A comparison of the printed law with the original act in file in the State Department shows that een experienced on account of the error. but a question has been raised as to the number of judges to be appointed at the election next month.

State Teachers' Examinations. Superintendent of Public Instruction J.

H. Ackerman stated today that the examination papers of teachers who were examined week before lest have not yet been graded. This delay, he says, is due to the fallure of some County Superiotendents to forward their papers promptly. Under the rules of the examination all the papers will be sent to the State Deent, and will be sent by Superint ent Ackerman to the members of the Soard of Examiners, to be graded. The juestions for the examination were comed by various members of the board. posed the questions on that subject. For instance, all the papers on algebra will be sent to the member of the board who compiled the question on that subset, and after they have been graded bey will be returned to the State Super-stendent. Under this procedure it is appossible to send out the papers until the ast County has reported. There is one County yet to report, and it is expected that tomorrow the papers can be dis-ributed. The teachers who are waiting ast County has reported. o learn the results of their exami

Ask for a Pardon,

Governor Geer today received from H. T. Bagley, Deputy District Attorney for Washington Cousty, a petition, asking that a pavalon be granted to J. E. Robinson, who is serving a three months'

sentence in the County jail at Hillsboro for stealing a shoulder of pork. The petition signed by Mr. Bagley states that the arrest was not made at the instance of the injured person, but by Constable C. W. Redmond, at the request of the Deputy District Attorney, and that the crime was committed which the defendant was intoxicated. Robinson pleaded guilty and was sentenced January 5, 190, so HARDEST FIGHT WILL BE ON THE and was sentenced January 5, 190, so that there remains only about five weeks of his sentence unserved. Justice of the Peace W. D. Smith and Deputy Sheriff C. E. Deichman also join in the petition. There are no other petitioners.

Salem Notes. J. J. Longeore, of North Salem, today reported to the police that a burglar en-tered his house about 1 o'clock last Sat-urday morning, and stole 38. He heard the burglar in the house, but thought it

was a member of the family.
Willard King, aged 14, was today committed to the Reform School by County Judge Terroll.

GOVERNMENT WORK IN ALASKA. Military Road and Telegraph Line to Be Constructed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Captain W. R. Abercrombie, head of the Government exploration party which last season did much work in the Copper River country and be-gan opening up a military road from Port Valdes to Fort Eghert, on the Yukon, lett for Alaska today with a corps of en-gineers. It is the purpose of the Government, he says, to construct \$400 miles of telegraph line in Alaska and complete the military road. He returns this year with increased responsibility. The road, he says, will be completed during the season from its present terminus, 80 miles inland, to the Tanana, about two-thirds of the distance to the Yukon.

The telegraph line will be built from Port Valdes along the road to Fort Egbert, and thence down the Tukon to St. Michaels. Among other northern improvements, he says, a large government wharf at Valdes has been decided upon. An Eustern syn-dicate, headed by Henry Villard, is now having surveys made along the general course of the military road, with a view to building a line. In May a company of

Changes in First Regiment, OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 27.—The follow-ng changes in the First Infantry Regi-ment, National Guard of Washington, are

announced:

The resignation of R. C. Harbod, Secord Lieutenant, Company K. accepted.

Commissioned, M. M. Richardson, to be
Captain of Company H; A. W. McCallum,
to be First Lieutenant of Company H;
F. W. Lualling, to be Second Lieutenant
of Company H. Captain M. M. Richardson will assume command of Company H,
reliestics Maior Tames A. Drain Mater. James A. Drain, late commander Company H., relieving Major Jumes A. Drain. Major Jumes A. Drain, late commander Company H. will transfer to Captain M. M. Richardson all State property and funds now

Chehalls Sawmill. CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 26.-The Doern-CHEHALIS, Wash, Feb. 28.—The Doern-becher Manufacturing Company, which is preparing to move the furniture manu-facturing business to Portland in the early spring, yesterday sold the Chehalis-buildings of the company to the West brothers, who are going to put a sawmill into the buildings. The sale included all of the buildings and the three dry kilns, with the funs etc. as well as the bollers with the funs etc. as well as the bollers

Plended Guilty of Larceny. CHEPHALIS, Wash., Feb. 25.—H. Wilson, the man who stole William West's cow and sold her two months ago, yesterday pleaded guilty, and was sentenced by Judge Eillott to a term of one year in the penitentiary. Wilson was arrested a few days ago at Oregon City, Or., where he was living mader an assumed name. he was living under an assumed name.

Clerk in Census Office. WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Representative Moody today secured the appointment of M. Pipes, of Portland, as a clerk in the census office in this City at \$800 a year.

NORTHWEST PENSIONS. Many Granted in Oregon and in Idnho.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The following pregon and Idaho pensions have been

H. Coats, Fox Valley, \$6; John Hutchins, the beach at low tide, and were arrested Albany, \$6; William Shaffer, Gold Hill. as spies by the guard. After two hours' Albany, \$6; William Shaffer, Gold Hill, \$8; Alvin Jackson. West Portland, \$8; John Harless, Molalin, \$6; John Kau, Faila City, \$12; Thomas H. North, Kist, \$6; T. Cargill, Weston, \$6. Original widows, special-Mary A. Clemmens, Portland; Esther Nutt, Grant's Pass, \$8; minor of Daniel Ryan, Grant's Pass, \$10. Increase —Jesse R. Huggins, Jacksonville, \$3 to \$12; Charles P. Jones, Ashland, \$30 to \$36; Eleazor Jones, Yoncalla, \$6 to \$8; John V. Smith, Mohawk, \$6 to \$8; Carl Kruegor, Milwaukie. \$6 to \$12; William Piper, Santiam, \$5 to \$10; John Bishop, Cakland, \$6 to \$5; Wentworth V. Baker, Empire City, \$6 to \$12; Josiah Martin, Oregon City, \$6 to \$14; Darius Halsey, Enterprise, \$8 to \$12; Darius Halsey, Enterprise, \$8 to \$14; Darius Halsey, Enterprise, IS t \$16; Joseph A. Burlingame, Eugene, \$8 to \$12; Albert Calkins, Roseburg, \$6 to \$10. Restoration and reissue—Edwin B. Stur-devant, dead, Cornelius; Willard L. Biake, dead, Westfall, \$17. Relasus and increase— Hezektah H. Winslow, Sheridan, \$5 to \$8. Special—Russet B. Johnson, Myrtle Creek,

Idaho-Original-William Houtz, Bolis bhool elections in districts having a 15; William R. Southwood, Idaho Falis, thool population of 2000 or over. The Eig; Ishmed Bragg, Bolse, S; Stephen Calkins, Clayton, S. Original, special-William A. Crawford, Blackfoot, St. In-crease-Robert H. Barton, Moscow, \$16 to \$17: Robert B. Horris, Boize, S to \$12; Orric Cole, Boise, \$6 to \$5; Aaron Lone. Council, \$8 to \$12; Robert Newbey, Emmett, 86. Mexican War survivor, in-crease—John S. Lewis, Soldiers' Home,

# VENEZUELA FINANCES.

Reported to Be in Unsatisfactory Condition.

NEW YORK, Feb. M .- Reports received at the State Department at Washington indicate that Venezuela is financially not in a very satisfactory condition. The Government, while seemingly well estab-lished, does not deem it expedient to raise revenue through excessive taxation, and its treasury is consequently not very flourishing. Besides, the country has been pretty severely shaken by the revolution rough which it has just passed, and apshension is felt that the counter-rev

tion will gather strength and thus fur-ther delay a revival of business. Officials of the administration have not er been advised that Venezuela has paid coxpenses of its representation of fore the Venezueinn arbitration t, which rendered its award months ago. It is known that former President Harrison, who was lending counsel for Venezuela, received a part of is fee before he went to Paris, but the

authorities have not been advised that he received the remainder. If the claim is not paid, no doubt is expressed by the officials that Venezuela vill regard the debt as one which should

Congress of Religious.

GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 27.—A State Congress of Religions is being held here today, and will continue until March 1. Most of the religions of the State are reresented. There is also a Woman's Aux

There's nothing so bad for a Cough as Coughing!



If you are coughing, you want true, isn't it?

If you will use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral you can stop it. And that is true, too.

All druggists keep it in three sizes, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

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KLONDIKERS ARRESTED IN ESQUI-MALT PORTIFICATIONS. Released When They Took the Oath

Not to Disclose What

They Saw. VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 26.-Carl C. Duniap and Alfred Duniap, miners just returned from the Klondike, strayed into the new fortifications at the Esquimalt Granted:
Oregon — Original — George E. Battle,
Portland, 26; George S. McMunn, Salem,
St. Andrew J. Wilson, Coquille, 28; Elijah
naval yards yesterday, while strolling on naval yards yesterday, while strolling on

> the commanding officer that their trespass had been accidental and taking oath not to disclose what they had seen Hon, Fred Peters, late Premier of Prince Edward Island, is spoken of as likely to be chosen by the Lieutenant-Governor as ader of the new Government of British

THE STEVEDORES' STRIKE. Pacific Const Company Carries Along Its Own Longshoremen.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 26-With the resence in this port today of the Pacific oast Steamship Company's steamer Walla Walia, the stevedore strike has again caused trouble at the docks. Super intendent Trowbridge, of Seattle, came up on the steamer and brought with him a louble crew. The new force of scame vent on the wharf and worked as long horemen. There were no disturbance at the deck, but several meetings were held, and the strikers finally concluded to yield and accept Superintendent Trow-bridge's offer to employ without remunertion, the delegate of the stavedores, who works with the men and take his orders from the Steamship Company's When a committee notified Mr. bridge of this action, however, he declined

"I have," explained Superintendent Trowbridge, "increased the crew on the boat, and there will be no delay hereafter, I shall engage no longshoremen in Vanmover if I cannot direct their work ny crew to unload and load freight. I all have the freight transferred at Ne Whatcom, and not call at Vancouver at

Then the Union appealed to Mayor Garden for protection against what it termed a violation of the alien labor law in the portation on the Walla Walla of 22 long-oremen. After a consultation with Colnel Dudley, the American Consul, the Mayor asked what constituted an American samen, and what are the privileges enjoyed by him under international law, Before replying, Consul Dudley wired for

SALMON-PACKERS' COMBINE. Sound in April.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. M .- The Chroncle says that the principals of a new almon-packers combine on Puget Sound ave held several meetings in this City, and arrangements have practically been completed to launch the project next April. George T. Myers, the biggost pack-er in the Sound country, and president of the Puget Sound Packers' Association; Harwood B. Morgan, B. A. Sesborg, an-other heavy packer, and several other cannerymen from the Sound, are said to the been in conference. Mr. Myers has them will be the members of an incorporadmitted that the new combine had prac-tically been arranged by T. B. McGovern, of New York, who succeeded last year in combining the canners on the Columbia River so as to control the price of canned be a mile of eight and 12 nch, 12-ounce,

Myers, "is to control the price of the Puget Sound pack as well as to reduce the running expenses of our camparies. When Mr. McGovern went to New York a few days ago he carried with him options on Seaborg's cannery at Falchaven. The Anacortes Packing Company and Roman a year the settlers in that remote section of the State layer here company and Roman an When Mr. McGovern went to New York a few days ago he carried with him options on Seaborg's cannery at Fatrhaven, the Anacortes Packing Company and Rosario Packing Company's plants at Anscortes, and that of George T. Myers & Co., at Scattle. The prices range all the way from \$50,000 to \$530,000, and the four are the biggest concerns on the Sound. Four other packers have agreed to enter the combine when all is ready, so that the thing is practically done."

The Puget Sound pack amounts to about \$50,000 cases annually and is larger than \$200.000 cases annually \$200.000 cases \$200.000 c

900,000 cases annually and is larger than the Alaska pack.

Little Danger of Enidemic. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 38,-Accorddetention they were released on satisfying rection of the Health Officer, to check the spread of the disease ever since the first once was reported, about a month ago. Those efforts have been so far successful to the extent that the threatened spidemin has, it is thought, been stamped out. The quarantine restrictions have been removed from most of the houses where

cases existed, and the two or three re-maining ones are convalescent.

The Kodak Club. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 28,-A Kodak Club was organized here Saturday evening by a number of young propie. The officers chosen are Thomas Workman, president; Miss Nottle McCarthy, secre-tary, and E. T. Brown, treasurer. The club starts off with a membership of 12.

TACOMA, Feb. 26.—In the United States court today Judge Hanford rendered an important decision in admiralty in the libel uit of three sallors against the echooner da McKay, holding that masters of vesfor the use of seamen in cold weather.

Washington Notes. The Pe Ell Herald has suspended pub-Peter Ager has sold his 160-acre ranch at Natches for \$600.

There is a movement on foot in Repubto organize a band. The Centralia Business Men's Club Is trying to secure stockyards for that town. The Seattle Rod & Gun Club has deided to hold 10 meets during the present

Float cont has been found near Cos. opolis, and prospectors are following up The uniform rank of the Knights of

Pythias, of Ritzville, is organizing a brase band. The question of enlarging the public to a vote of the people.

Theodore Rinell, of Salmon Creek, near South Bend, killed a mother hear and captured her two cubs recently. F. C. Willey, of Shelton, is going to Maine in a short time to get 100 loggers work in Washington logging camps New Whatcom Democrats are talking Project Will Be Launehed on the of L. H. Darwin as one of the delegates

rom Washington to the Democratic Na-Isaac Bastlan, of North Takima, will next year be a centenarian. He is the oldest citizen in Yakima County, and claims to be of kin to Napoleon.

Eugene Way, of Seattle, sporting man and politician, has filed a petition for vot-untary bankruptcy. His debts amount to about \$11.000, contracted about eight years

almon.
"The object of the combine," said Mr. this year in their operations, intending 30 GBT hapwarz.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Horatto N. Pike. ing to the report of City Health Officer today at the County Hospital, of inflam-Burt, the danger of a diphtheria epidemic mation of the kidneys, after an illness of in this City is now past. Strict sanitary three days. He was T years of age at three days. He was II years of ago at practiced law for many years.

> MONMOUTH, Or., Peb. 31.—J. is Lewis, a highly respected resident of this piace, died today. Deceased was 5 years old, unmarried, and came from Timmook County three years ago. He was a con-sistent member of the Christian Church, to which he left the most of his property.

Thought They Were Doing Good,

Heppmer Times.
At every fire there are slways a lot of ridiculous acts committed which are never noticed particularly until the smoke has cleared away." The other morning, when R. C. Wills' house was on tro and the bell was clonging forth its horrible beals, a lot of young fellows ran into hosehouse No. 1, and, grabbing the one willing to acknowledge that he was

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