This was too much for humans be

This matter is now before the Depart-

vice par excellence. The contractor is entirely at fault.

DAIRTMEN AND HOGRAISERS.

Prominent Washington Politician.

John Grant, of Knappa.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PERKINS.

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THE ST. CHARLES.

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Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma European plan; headquarters for com-mercial men. Chilberg's restaurant in

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

THE ST. CHARLES.

age, and unmarried.

G Megler & wife, Brookfield

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Mrs F D Shelton, Goldendale, Wash
J W Howell, Monmth
Mrs W W Langham,
Cheballs, Wash

IMMORAL PURPOSE IN VIEW

Young Women Became Violently Sick, and Have Been Unconscious Since Last Friday Night.

LEBANON, Or., Feb. 21,-Word reached LEBANON, Cr., Feb. 21,—Word reached this City today of the potenting of two young women at Lacomb last Friday night. Miss Rebecca Bucker, and Miss Corn Rice, the latter the daughter of ex-sheriff Rice. The two young ladies went to a spelling match in the neighborhood and soon after saviving both took violently mick and soon went into convulsions, and both have been unconscious most of the time since. One of them become conscines for short intervals, but not ra-ciscual enough to give full pardeulars of the occurrence. From what she has told and from circumstances, it is generally thought that a young man gave them some candy with poison in it on their way to the spelling match. He was actuated by an immoral motive but by mistake gave

Authorities have been trying to keep the matter quiet until evidence enough could be obtained to convict the guilty un. Physicians from this place have been summoned to attend the young

### CLATSOP'S FIRST TAXES. Old Delinquent List Turned Over to County Judge.

ASTORIA. Feb. T.—An interesting relic of the early history of Clatsop County was chiral over to County Judge Gray today by T. H. Morrison, of Clatsop. It was the first delinquent tax-roll of the County, and was found by Mr. Morrison with the county of the County. while licking over some papers belonging to his father, the late R. W. Morrison, who was one of the Commissioners in 1848. The year the instrument is dated. The paper was partially burned many years ago, and some of the figures were unintelligible, but the missing ones were supplied today by Robert S. MacDwan, who woney Cherk at the time. The roll is especially valuable as a relic, as it was issued the first year after the Clatsop Ceanty Government was organized, and when nearly all of what is now Columbia County was included in its limits. It shows County was included in its limits, it shows the notal amount of taxes to have been \$100.00, and of this amount \$47.97 was on the delinquent roll. The heaviest taxpayers were J. M. Shively and the Hunt Mill, each of which was assessed \$25. Mr. MacEwan, as County Clerk, received the minufficent sum of \$1.50 for making the extension, and \$2.50 for tax collections. and he turned over to the Treasurer \$4157. The County Judge at the time was the lose W. H. Gray, father of the present Judge, and the Commissioners were: R. W. Morrison and G. W. Coffenbury, the Inter of whom is still living in this City. Mr. MacEwan is now 85 years of age, but he wrote the missing data in the roll this morning in a very legible hand, and was not obliged to use glasses.

#### NEW QUARANTINE STATION. Soundings Show Fine Deep-Water Channel to the Site.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. II.—The United States quarantine ship Electric has taken soundings today in the vicinity of the lately purchased site for the new Quaranlabely purchased site for the new Quarantine Station, which is situated about one mile west of Knappten. Weah, on the Columbia River, and directly opposite Asteria. Near the old wharf the soundings revealed the depth of water to be 12 feet at low tide. A few yards out from the dock the depth was found to be 35 feet at low water. Dr. Hill Hastings, Government physician on the Electric, took several photographic arms of the buildings and the site on which they stand. The buildings which now occupy the olite were buildings which now occupy the elte were once owned and used by a canning com-puny, but are now so much decayed as to be uttarty uscless. These buildings will, in the near future, be turn away and will be replaced by fine new Government house,

for the quarantino service.

This newly acquired property of the Government is peculiarly adapted for quarantine purposes, as it is approachable by a fine, deep-water channel, and will afford after anchorage for the largest vessels that may enter the Columbia River. It jubitful if, from the standpoint of deep water and fine channel, another such site for a quarantine station could have been in a radius of many miles

The truck of land purchased by the Govcriment is about four acres in extent, and is considered insufficient for the re-quirements of the new station. The cost to the Government of the site for the pitter station was \$8000

### H. B. MILLER FOR CHUNG KING. Nomination for Consulship Sent to the Sennie.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Henry B. Mil-ler, of Eugene, Or., who was loday ap-pointed United States Consul at Chung King, China, was selected by Represent-sitive Tongan, whose efforts brought about the nemination. Soon after last election Torurde made an effort to secure a consulship for Mr. Miller, in Germany or Eastern Asia, and for that purpose se-cuted the indexement of the delegation. The present appointment of the delegation. The present appointment meets with the appiroval of both Senature Simon and Mesonia. The appointment will probably be confirmed in a few days. This office pays 1990 a year. Through the office Mr. Tongue and Mr. Miller hope to be able to asket in fall-sing up the Oregon trade with the Grient.

CH. B. Miller is one of the well-known hustness men and politicians of Oregon. In 1881-85 he represented Josephine County in the State Senate, and subsequently repcounted that County as State Repre-citative, and in both houses was netive a political and business measures. For many years be was a pariner of ex-Senstor J. C. Carson in the manufacture of white pine lumber at Grant's Pass. In count years he has devoted his attahtion to fruit culture, in which he has been very excremental. For a while Mr. Miller served as President of the State Agricultural College at Corvullis. He is now at the head of the Horticultural Board of the

## BARK SLIPPED FROM A PIR.

Noarly Killed a Man Who Was Simuling Near By. GERVAIR, Or., Feb. E.-W. E. Smith, of

St. Paul, was standing by a tall, dead fir tree last Bunday when the heavy bark coscored and fell striking him, rendering him unconscious two hours, bruising his face and head, and breaking two ribs. He considers it a mirable that he was not

Paratoes From Gervals.

The mosthly meeting of the Teachers' basedisting for the district country, will convene with the file of the land, and the ludians have not yet been such than of Marion County, will convene with the file of the land, and the ludians have not yet been able to raise sufficient money to pay their north end of Marion County, will convene able to ra

Hawley, of Willamette University, will be present and deliver an address. Arithmetic will be the principal topic for the occasion.

QUESTIONS FOR DEBATE. Woodburn Grange to Discuss Crop

Methods and Taxation. WOODBURN, Or., Feb. 27.-Woodburn Grange will meet Saturday, March 10, at 10 A. M. At 1 o'clock the public will be received and a general discussion of the following questions will then be had: "What is the best method for planting and cultivating potatoes, and are they none profitable than wheat?"

"Is it necessary to spray fruit trees to oder to have fruit saleable and eatable order to have fruit saleshie and eatanes, if so, how and when should it be done?"
"Why should the tax levy of Marion County be nearly four times greater that that of Linn County, which has just completed a \$17.500 Courthcuse without any debt, while Marion County is reported to have a debt of over \$80,000, and no extraordinary expenses the nest year?" woodburn Grange has also elected delegated to the County Grange Convention, as follows: J. M. W. Bonney, John D. Smith and J. Voorhees. The convention will meet with Salem Grange March & to elect representatives to the State Grange, which will convene May 22 at Indoorwidence.

EARNED 12 PER CENT DIVIDEND. Good Work of Tillamook Dairy Asso

ciation Last Year.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 25.—The Tillamook Dairy Association held its annual meeting in Tillamook City this afternoon, under the presidency of Claude Thayer. The following three directors were elected for the coming term: Frank M. Trout, Henry Leach and T. Jenkins. Claude Thayer was elected treasurer.

The report of Secretary Frank Severance showed that the Tillamook Dairy Association had manufactured, during 189, 18,504 pounds of butter, for which it had received 325,376 55, representing 30 cents and 2 mills per pound for butter. From milk taken to the factory, III,304 pounds of butter fat had been extracted and manufactured into butter, which gave to the patrons of the association 23 cents and 3 mills for their butter fat. The amount of money invested in the creamery represented. money invested in the creamery represented \$8505 M, and the association having \$730 67 on hand, it was the sense of the meeting that the directors declare a dividend of 12 per cent on the paid-up stock of the association for last year.

Statement of McMinnville Banks. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Feb. 27.-The following is a statement of the condition of the McMinnville National Bank of this City, as reported on February 13:

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Bill for Relief of S. W. Moss. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. - Representa-tive Tongue has introduced a bill for the relief of Sidney W. Moss, of Oregon City, Or. This bill proposes to pay Moss the sum of \$7000 in compensation for four lots of land in Pacific City, Lewis County, Washington, This land, when originally owned by Moss, was in the Territory of Oregon, and was taken by the Government for military purposes, and included in the Cape Hancock Military Reservation. It is atill in possession of the Gov-

Senator McBride has introduced a bill to increase the pension of Joseph S. Maxwell to \$35 a month.

Morrow County Notes. HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 27.—The time for solding the Morrow County Republican Convention has been fixed for April 5, and there will be 49 delegates.

r freighting is rather unusual in this region, but it is being continued this season. Four large wagon outlits have just started for the John Day country, 100 miles distant. Their cargoes consist of general merchandise, which is shipped from Portland to Heppner, the terminus of the branch railroad. From here it goes by wagon train. For this season of the year, the roads from Heppner to the interior are in unusually good con-

Trying to Get Together.

OREGON CITY, Feb.\_27.—Department Commander H. V. Gates, of the G. A. R., s holding a council tonight with promi-tent members of both factions of the Grand Army here, with a view of settling the differences between them. A char-ter was recently granted for a new post, but the County Board of Commissioners refused to recognize the new organiza tion for certain reasons—among them that the Department Commander had not recognized the new post. An effort will be made to settle the matter amicably.

Republicans of Linn County, ALBANY, Or., Feb. 31.—The Republican county Central Committee met this afternoon, with a large attendance, and set March 24 for the primaries and Wednes-day, March 28, for the County Conven-tion.

Oregon Notes.

The Lebanon currew ordinance is made to apply to all boys under 21 years of ago. The Dalles business men are about to nove toward establishing a fruit and vogetable cannery there.

A Wallowa County man has purchased

me large salmon hooks which he balt and place in conspicuous places for the wily coyote. The Dalles Water Commission Saturday evening decided to usue 10,000 of refund-ing bonds, and to apply \$000 of the sink-

ing fund to the payment of bonds to fall due March L The Telephone Company is advertising for poles to be delivered along the county road between Eigin and Joseph-90 tam-arack poles between Eigin and Wallows.

and 1000 cedar poles between Wallows and Joseph, each II feet long A heavy storm set in Tuesday night and continued the greater part of next day, says the Coquille Bulletin. It had the effect of flooding the creeks and forks of the giver sufficient to allow the driving of many waiting sawlogs. The change was just what was wanted.

Some weeks ago Chief Paul Showaway of the Cayuses, and Chief Peo, of the Umatillas, were delegated by the Indians A desirer in potations at this point has supported in potations of the reserve to proceed to Washington on the reserve to proceed to Washington on two missions. One was to protest to ship 300 or more before the season classe. The price has ranged according to quality, from II to II cents per bushed. The latter for strictly funcy stock. It has been the only arricultural product that has brought moment into this section the last brought moment into this section the price that has brought moment into this section the last of the Unitality Reservant season, and is accounted one of the past senset, and is accounted one of the vation Indiana. The Indiana desire its distinction among them. It is said that the proper care and seed selection, it can be

# DEFRAUDED THE BANKS

BOGUS WARREHOUSE RECEIPTS NE-GOTIATED.

Samuel O. Gray Under Arrest at Moncow Charged With Commisalon of the Crime.

COLFAX, Wash., Feb. 27,-The Prosefor the extradition of Samuel O. Gray, who is held in Moscow on a warrant from this County charging him with longery. He will be left in Idaho and first tried

in their courts on charges of obtaining money under false protenses. Gray, who has lived in this County from childhood, has for the past two years been farming near Guy, while work-ing at the carpenter's trade at odd spells. Last fall he was working on a new school building in Guy and during evenings as-sociated with the men working in the elevator and grain warehouses. In this way, it is said, he succeeded in getting

way, it is said, he succeeded in getting possession of several of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company's grain receipts. Control of the Pacific Coast Elevator Company's grain receipts, and it is charged that he filled out two of the receipts in the name of Abe Shaw (giving amount of grain stored by Abe Shaw in, the warehouse in Colfax at 900 bushels), and sold them to the First National Bank of Colfax, the next day playing the earne game on a Pullman bank and the day after this passing a forged check for 130 on a Moscow bank.

The forgeries were discovered within a few days, but for a long time the officers worked in the dark in endesvoring to ascertain the identity of the forger. The numbers on the forged wheat receipts indicated that the forged wheat receipts in the several of the forged wheat receipts indicated that the forged wheat receipts in the several of the forged wheat receipts in the forged wheat receipts in the forged wheat receipts in the several of the forged of the forged of the f

certain the identity of the forger. The numbers on the forged wheat receipts indicated that they had been stolen from the elevator company's agent at Guy, and the agent there finally succeeded in get-ting photographs of every person who had seen employed about the elevator during heen employed about the elevator during the season, Entirely by chance, Gray's photograph was included among them. These pictures were shown to the bankers victimized, and all three fixed on Gray as the man with whom they had dealt. Gray, it was known, had gone into North-ern idaho, and it was agverni weeks be-fore he was located at Westlake, Idaho, where he was arrested on Friday last.

Sequel of Woman's Arrest. W. L. Lambert, C. R. & N. agent at Winona, today swore out a warrant against Charles Bruthi, a merchant of that place, charging him with selling liq-uor without a license. Trial will be held here tomorrow.

It is reported that this arrest is in the nature of a reprisal for the arrest of Mrs. Bertha Lambert for cowhiding School Teacher Wilson, and which resulted in her paying a fine of \$25 and costs. Brulhi has always been blamed for the prosecution of Mry. Lambert.

## MANY NEW ALASKAN BUGS.

Collection Made by the Harriman Expedition Last Summer, and Others. SEATTLE, Feb. 27. - Professor Treyo SEATTLES. Feb. 27. — Professor Trever-Kincaid, who, as a member of the Har-riman expedition to Alaska last Summer, had charge of the work in entomology, has just finished labeling and pinning up-the inaccts he collected. There are over 6500 specimens, and these include 1000 dif-ferent species. In this lot there will sure-by be 600 species never before reported from Alaska. It is by all means the larg-est and most important collection of Alaskan insects ever brought together. Professor Kincaid is sending all but a few Professor Kincaid is sending all but a few groups to the National Museum, where they will be expregated and sent to the best living authorities for classification and description. The Professor will himself do this important work on several of the groups represented. He has received an opportune addition to his Aleskx collections. James Green, who went to the Yukon from Seattle, has sent him a fine lot of insects from the interior. Besides all these, Professor Kincald made an extensive collection on the Pribyloff Islands, while serving as a voluntary assistant to President David Starr Jordan in the Summer of 1897.

During the past year there has sprung up between the University of Washington and the University of Wisconsin a fine spirit of sympathy and co-operation, Pro-fessor Priest has brought to the Univer-sity of Washington from the other insti-tution many plans which are maturing successfully in this new environment. Last year the Summer session of the University of Wisconsin was attended by Professor correspondence is showing something of the good results.

## VANCOUVER'S CHECK FORGERS.

One Supposed to Have Been Caught in Tacoms, Another in Senttle. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 77.-In reonse to a dispatch received Sunday om the Chief of Police of Tacoma, City Marshal George Nerton left for Tacoma last night with a warrant for Joseph Graft, one of the men wanted here for uttering and passing forged checks against the Lucea Mill Company, of this City, recently. The telegram to the Mar-City, recently. The telegram to the Mar-chal stated that a man answering the description of Graft had been arrested by the Tacoma police, and was being held pending an investigation. The prisoner, according to the dispatch, denied the Vancouver charge, but admitted having been mixed up in a similar affair in Scattle. Before leaving, the Marshal received another dispatch which indicated that Graft's partner in the bogus check ing held by the Seattle authorities.

WHERE ROBBERS OPERATE. Six Men Held Up in One Place Near

Spoknne. DARTFORD, Wash., Feb. 27,-W. H. Rink, who lives at Green Hiuff, north of Mead, while on his way home from Spokane last evening was attacked by two footpads. Mr. Rink whipped up his horses and then a shot rang out. Deeplie the many shots fired at him, he desperately rods on, when a fifth shot took effect in Mr. Rink's right arm, stopping him. He had 3% on him, which was taken. Smith Goddard, of Green Bluff, was

Messrs. Williams and Turner likewise met with an interesting adventure the same night, and in the identical place, and lost their money, \$10 or \$12. Saturday night Alex Nelson and Mr. Hasty were held up, the latter losing \$35

vaylaid Sunday night and was relieved of

FREIGHT FOR THE ORIEST.

Cotton, Plour, Bar Silver, Machinery and General Merchandisc. SEATPLE, Feb. 27.—Six hundred thou-sand dollars worth of American goods will be shipped to the Orient on the Japa-ness liner Tosa Maru, which sails tomor-row morning. The cargo of 6500 tons-is composed principally of cotton and flour. The former consists of 10,000 bales, Texas grown, valued at \$300,000. There is 500 tons of Washington flour, and hundreds of tons of machinery and seneral merchandles. of machinery and general merchandise. In the general cargo is 13 tons of Mou-tana allver, shipped as a commodity to the Russo-Chinese Hank, of Shanghai. It is the product of the Anaconda Copper Min-ing Company's Montana mines. This enor-mous bulk of white metal is listed at a value of \$200,000.

CONTRACTOR AT FAULT. Cruel to His Horses, Therefore Mail

Doesn't Get Through. Coquille Bulletin.

Monday of this week we received no mail, with the same story on Wednesday.

The citizens of Myrtle Point discovered the Stark street, opp. Chamber of Commerce.

# TWO NOTED GOLD MINES

real cause of the delays Tuesday, and promptly dealt out justice to the contractor. The matter was simply this; as it has been for some time past; The mail was being carried on half-starved animals. One of the poor beasts succumbed to fatigue and overwork five times in a single trip. This was too much for humans people.

and as fast as the poor horses reached.
Myrtle Point the carriers were notified not to take them out. For once, the people's pleasure was respected.

This matter is now before the Department at Washington. There will be no deciging the question this time—agents and inspectors will not be appealed to—we are after the real thing. If Eustern contractors wish to work for starvation prices, wall and good. They must not be carried away with the idea, however, that the people will see the greatest of cruelities visited upon dumb brutes, because they bear injustice upon injustice, at their hands, complacently. The Government pays a price which would guarantee service par excellence. The contractor is tions, as well as individuals, have been involved in enterprises and sacrifices based solely upon the hope of gain in precious

Convention for the Northwest Will Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 25.-The Northwidely known than the Red Boy, which name has become a synonym for faithful production. Mr. Graham discovered the Red Boy about 1887. The struggle began at once. Every circumstance was unfaat once. Every circumstance was unfavorable from the start. At that time the Red Boy was a long way from the conveniences of civilization, and numerous owners have despaired of success and abandoned the effort. This property finally passed into the possession of Clark Tabor, one of the present owners, several years ago, at which time began the operations which suded in success. But success was which ended in success. But success was long delayed. The turning point come with the advent of E. J. Godfrey, with a small mill, which he gave for a half interest

Chamber of Commerce has taken the matter in hand, and will arrange for the entertainment of the visitors.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

JOSEPH ROUNDEY, of Hillsbore.

HILLSBORO, Or., Feb. 21.— Joseph Abbott Roundey, a native of Marbiehead, Massa, died at his home in this City yesterday afternoon, having for several years been a sufferer with consumption. He came to the Pacific Coast about 29 years ago, and for some time ran a train out of Oakiand, Cal., for the Southern Pacific, later on coming to Oregon, where he was employed on the Oregon & California Railroad, West Side division, as brakeman, after having aided in its building. Roundey was a relative of Forms able.

He alvent of L. S. Godrey, with a small line read in this County to pay the tax, it is expect in the property. It is no discredit that the pay as the capital was not they had a hard struggle. Capital was not seeking investment in Oregon mines.

But the time came, after long perseveral mach and the accumulation of a sum for the purchase of improved machinery was begun. Two years ago seaw the completion of a new plant, consisting of mill, buildings and water ditches, and now the cyanide plant is about completed—all at a cost of more than 250,000. Bo completely successful have been the operations that no indebt and strong or princes.

The Salem Chamber of Commerce has decided to postpone the progosed meeting at Portland. It was found imprinced the proposed meeting in this County to pay the tax, it is expect in the property. It is no discredit that there will be tands available for the further construction of paths.

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Prominent Washington Politician.

SPOKANE, Wash, Feb. 71.—Dr. J. H.
Carper, of Farmington, died here this evening of cancer of the nose. He left two small children. He was one of the most prominent Populists of Eastern Washington, and was State Senator in the last Legislature. ASTORIA, Feb. 27.—John Grant, an old resident of Knappa, died at the hospital here this afternoon of erysipelas, after a protracted illness. He was 70 years of

Month after month the family purse was liminished for supplies for the boys that were digging away into the rocky cham-bers of the earth, and it is said but one man kept faith in the Bonanza through it

THE PORTLAND.

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Brockfield thousand dollars invested in the Bonausa, and also in other mines in the district, but and also in other mines in the district, but did not stay with it long enough to have a share in the rich harvest gathered later. From the direct product of the mine a 20-stamp mill was put in, since which time the output has been large and steady. The mine was soid to Pennsylvania people for \$750,009, and the capacity of the mill increased to 40 stamps.

## SLOCAN MINES TO RESUME.

May Make Concessions to Strikers-Tired of Inactivity. VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 27.—Special correspondence from London announces the formation in London of an association of British companies owning mines in the Slocan district of British Columbia for the purpose of strengthening the bands and of acting in concert with the Silver-Lead Mineowners' Association, which has been established in the Slocan since the beginning of the strike. The English organism ning of the strike. The English organiza-tion is credited with haying insisted upon the reopening of the mines, even if minor concessions had to be made to the strikers. the British shareholders having become tired of the nine months' strike, with its resulting absence of dividends.

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Bullion ... 21 Potosi ... 58
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Challenge Com ... 15 Seg. Beicher ... 1
Chollar ... 27 Sierra Nevada ... 35
Confidence ... 65 Silver Hill ... 3
Com. Cal. & Va ... 1 35 Shandard ... 27
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Hale & Norcross ... 32 Yellow Jacket ... 10
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NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Mining stocks today closed as follows:

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W B Mann, Spokane
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W H Turner, Spokane
C E Vilag, Seattle
W B Wilson, Wyo
Mrs Wilsen, Wilson
O A Milton, Sp Paul
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BOSTON, Feb. 27 .- Closing quotations: Soston & Mont. \$2 65 | Parrott ....... \$0 414

THE NEW ASYLUM WING. Will Be Rendy to Use in Another Month.

SALEM, Feb. 27.-Asylum officials reort that the new wing of the Asylum uilding is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy in a month. was found that the appropriation of \$30,060 was found that the appropriation of \$39,000 would not be sufficient to finish the three stories of the addition, so only the first and second stories will be fitted up at present. The two wards that will be formed in the new wing will accommodate 40 patients each. This does not mean that the asylum will be ready for 30 new patients, but that the removal of some of the patients to these new wards will relieve the crowded condition of the other

The work of constructing the new wing has been done by mechanics employed by the asylum board, and the labor of pationts has been utilized wherever practice ble. In this way the appropriation has been made to accomplish more than ! would otherwise.

The new portion of the Asylum building will be in many respects superior to the older sections. The rooms are better lighted. The plastering extends down to the mop-board, instead of to the wainscot-ing, and prevents the secretion of vermin. All the projecting corners, window casings and door frames are carefully rounded so as to lessen the chance of injury to patients.

The new kitchen is also being complet-ed, and will be occupied this Spring. Much of the work on this improvement has also been performed by patients under the direction of mechanics employed by the State. The new kitchen will have a con-

crete floor and a paint from ceiling, thus securing the greatest degree of dennil-

THE RED BOY AND THE BONANZA,
OF EASTERN OREGON.

Sketch of Their History, Touchian the Struggles to Make Them
Win-Future Secure.

BAKER CITY, Or., Feb. 26.—Some of the most interesting chapters in the history of mining, filled with thrilling incidents of heroism and hardship, clusted around some of the mines of the Sumpler district. The trait of human nature that has led men from the earliest ages to seek that which can be exchanged for everything else that has a price, has filled endless volumes with varied history. Nations, as well as individuals, have been involved in enterprises and sacrifices based in person. Was Commitment Propert

in person.

The law requires that a complaint be made, that proof be given and a record made of the commitment. It is the general opinion here that the boy was mitted to the Reform School at his mother's request in order that she might avoid the burden of supporting him. The Dej uty Sheriff, who took him to the Refort School, says the hoy has no appearant of being unruly.

Marion County Bicycle Fund. County Treasurer Downing said today that there is now in the Marion County bicycle fund a balance of \$171.54, which was left over from last year. The total amount turned into that fund was \$248.02. The County Court, at its last session, levled the 1960 bloycle tax as provided by law. As there is a general disposition in this County to pay the tax, it is expect-ed that there will be funds available for

man, after having aided in its building, bring if placed upon the market is fulle.

Roundey was a relative of Emma Abbott, the famous operatic singer. He left a wife and two small children, residing here, and a grown daughter. The remains here, and a grown daughter. The remains will be taken to Mountaindale for burial tomorrow.

Speculation as to what the Red Boy would practicable, in the time remaining, to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining, to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining, to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining, to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining, to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining, to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining, to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining, to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. It was found impracticable, in the time remaining to arrange for a meeting at Fornand. The Bonanza mine had possibly the hardest struggle of any one on the list. Always encouraging both to its owners and the miners, through a zeries of unfavorable circumstances and drawbacks. It is element for years they would never be able to accomplish the end. This mine had saveral mills which failed to save values. Several Salem growers have made trips and the gold it contained made it hard for the owners to pay for machinery and labor. During that period of development its which it is not even known that a good ledge of ore exists, it was only the confidence and courage of Albert Gelsor that averted abandonment of the mine.

Month after month the family purse was interest in the matter of organization, and it is the general desire that a Union be formed that will avoid the price-cutting competition that has beretofore prevailed. This result, they think, could be obviated by an organisation for the purpose of marketing fruit.

Marion County's Towns.

The total valuations of assessable property in incorporated towns in Marion County, as shown by the assessment roll for 1976, are as follows: Hubbard ..... Jefferson. 40,390 Silverton Stayton ..... 44,814 142,643

Text of Registration Law.

Secretary of State Dunbar has issued a 16-page pumphiet, containing the text of the registration law passed by the last Legislature. This pamphiet was published for general distribution, and any who want a copy of it can get it for the asking.

Secretary Dunbar had many requests for contact of the election laws from ner.

for copies of the election laws from per-sons who wanted only the registration laws. As the election laws fill a large pamphiet, he found it would be cheaper for the State to issue a separate copy of the laws pertaining to registration. The pamphlet is without covers and gotten out in as cheap a form as possible. Capital City Notes.

Governor Geer has been requested by the National Boer Relief Fund Associa-tion, of New York, to allow his name but the association also suggests that it George W. Van Biglen, Secretary-Treas-

newly organized company has purchased and bye becomes a fight for life. My he Salem Sentinel and will conduct it in the interest of the Republican party. The paper was recently sold by Claire Irvine to A. A. Miller, who made a Democratic

Judge R. P. Boise will next Monday convene department No. 2 of the Circuit Court in regular session for the February term. County Clerk Hall today prapared the docket for the term. It shows to cases to be disposed of. Of this number, seven are divorce cases and 12 foreclosures.

British Columbia's Crisis.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. Zi.-Lieutenant-Governor McInnes today refused to tion the combination accured by the Gov-ernment party led by Samlin, with five members of the opposition, by which power was to be retained, and dismissed the Ministry. The choice of a new Premier is not yet announced, but it is generally believed that James Dunsmuir will be Premier and Joseph Martin Attorney-General

The Hood River Institute.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 37.—This was the last day of the Farmers' Institute. Professor Cordley, of Corvaille, in the forenoon discussed fruit pents and fungus growths injurious to fruit, and there was an interesting talk from Professor Lake. In the afternoon C. L. Smith, of Minne-sota, spoke on dairy interest, and in the evening gave an excellent talk on homemaking. Full attendance and lively interest marked the meeting.

Notes From Sheridan.

SHERIDAN, Or., Feb. 2.—The farm of H. T. Graves, bankrupt, consisting of 288 acres, situated about 145 miles from Sheridan, was sold by suction Saturday to J. Neuberger, at 53 per acre, or 5011. Mr. S. Potter, warehouseman, has re-turned from Portland, where he underwent a very severe surgical operation, and has leased his Sheridan warshouses to Epperly & Scroggins, pro

The Brooklyn's Loop. BOSTON, Feb. 27.—Speaking of Captain Concast statement that the loop which the Brooklyn made saved her from being rammed by the Maria Toresa, Admiral Sampson said:

"The statement is incorrect. The Meria

speculum vidisse, p' igobie « » « « "The time will come when you will look in your mirror with regret," unless you take good care of your teeth. The

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famous Sozodont has no equal as a dentifrice, and is bound to materially assist your dentist in the proper care of your teeth and the preservation of your "looks." NEW SIZE of the Liquid, without the Powder, 25c. Large Liquid and Powder together, 75c. At the stores or by mail for the price.



the time-so far away that the Brooklyn was in no danger of being nummed. The intervention of the lows and the Texas precluded, of course, any possibility of col-lision with the Brooklym. But the Brook-lym was not required to make the loop in order to save herself. That is all I care to say in the matter."

THE RUNNING RACES. Yesterday's Winners, at Oakland and

New Orleans. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 27.-The weath-

er at Cakland was fine and the track fact. The results were: Ex furthers Loch Kathrins wen, Glen Anne second, Pongo third; time, 1:1811. Four furlongs-Sofals won, Count Hobert second, Approdis third: time 0.45%, Futurity Course, selling-Strongpil won, Al Mouroe second, Talac third: time, P.115, Mile and an eighth, selling-Rio Chies won, Mery Kinsella second, Norte Such third; time, 1554;
Six furlengs-Vescolan won, Beaste Lee second, Mortange third; time, 1:194.
Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Torthis won, Perseus second, Tapan third; time, 1:694.

Races at New Orleans.

time, 1:43% Mile and seven-eighths, selling-Julius

1:18%, Mile and a sixteenth, selling-Elemera won, Northumberland second, Jenuie F. third: time, 1:494. Six and a half furloogs, selling—Troubs-line woo, Lovable second, Figure third: time, 1:214.

Derangement of the liver, with constipa-tion, injures the complexion, induces pim-ples, sallow skin. Carter's Little Liver Pills remove the cause.

My new, 50-page, finely filustrated book is now ready, and will be mailed free upon the general committee. The office, accord straightforward talk on the cause and cure would appreciate active work on the part | nerves to the vital organs, and how these of the Governor. The request came in the shape of a circular letter, signed by ural remedy—ELECTRICITY. My book shows that your best friend is your urer. According to the letterhead, the offices of Chairman and Vice-Chairman strength, and how to hold on to it or are vacant, but will be filled shortly. The regain it if lost. It shows that your dread Governor has not yet indicated what response he will make to the request.

It was announced in Salem today that or stealthy its approach, its grasp bys



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NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 37.—The feature of the racing today was Mitchell's riding. He piloted four winners and one second. The track was fast. The results were: Seven furlongs, seiling—Lobe Paine won, Betha Nell second, Tyrant third: time, 1:35. One mile, seiling—Grate Philipps won, Allie Haley second, Matt Simpson third: time 1:391.

Caesar won, Banquo II second, Pat Gar-rett third: time, \$13. Handlesp, six furiouss—Gold &Or won, Andes second, Maggie Davis third; time,

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