BIG LUMBER SEASON

Estimate for Lower Columbia is 333,300,000 Feet.

ONE-FOURTH ON THE OREGON SIDE

Industry Will Keep 2000 Men Employed, to Whom More Than \$1,000,000 Will Be Paid.

ASTORIA, March 1.-At the request of the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, N. P. the Astoria Chamber of Commerce, N. P. Sorenson, manager of the Sorenson Lumber Company, has prepared an estimate showing the prospective lumber output for the lower Columbia River for the year 1908 to be 233,300,000 feet, of which 84,300,000 is on the Oregon side of the river, and 245,000,000 on the Washington side. The report shows the number of men employed at the camps to be 3000, with average at the camps to be 2000, with average wages of \$2 per day and board, equaling \$2.50 a day, the total wages being over \$1,000,600 for the ceason of nine months, counting Bi working days for each month. The output of each of the various sections is given as follows:

Washington Side.

| Camp- | Foot. |
|--|-------------|
| Ilwaco & Chinook | 5,000,000 |
| Session Creck & Deep River | 9,000,000 |
| Gray's River | 15,000,000 |
| Gray's River | 1,600,000 |
| Skamokawa River | 1,039,000 |
| Cathlamet | 20,530,000 |
| Waterford Creek | 2,000,000 |
| Eagle Cliff | 2,590,000 |
| Oak Point | 48,000,000 |
| Coal Creek | 20,000,000 |
| Kalama River | 2,000,000 |
| Cowlitz River | 16,660,600 |
| Ostrander Creek | 14,000,000 |
| Coweman River | 40,000,000 |
| Vancouver & Lake River | 24,600,000 |
| Washougal River | 5,000,000 |
| makes in the second sec | 900,000 |
| Total Oregon Side. | ser/end/one |
| | Freet. |
| Gamp- | 5,000,000 |
| Warrenton | 1,000,000 |
| Lewis and Clark | 11,000,000 |
| Young's River | 4,000,000 |
| Klaskanine River | 2,000,000 |
| Svensen | 12,000,000 |
| Blind Slough | 3,500,000 |
| Knappa | 2,000,000 |
| Hunt Creek | 2,600,000 |
| Westport | 11,000,000 |
| | 7,000,000 |

2,000,000 R4.300,000 Metlakahtia Salmon Cannery.

Superintendent Benson, of the Melakahtls cannery of Alaska, is in the city to purchase cannery supplies and machinery. He is a full-blooded Alaska Indian and belongs to the colony, which Rev. Dr. Duncan, the missionary, has raised to as high a type of civilization as the average white man. Dr. Duncan went among the Indians when they were savages, but under his direction they began to learn useful arts and pursuits until now they compose a rich socialistic colony conducting farms, a sawmill and a salmon cannery Their first success was on British terri-tory, but when they became comparative y rich the British government swoops their property. Dr. Duncan moved to perican territory, where he was soon lowed by the colony, and they are now more prosperous than ever. Their canners has a capacity of 500 cases per day, and Collector Fox, who furnished the machinvery for it, says they will have nothing but the best, and their output is recognized as equal to the finest that comes from Alas-

Astoria's February Wenther.

Weather Observer Johnson, of this city announces the results of his observations during February to be as follows: High-est temperature, 53, on the 25t; lowest temperature, 25, on the 15th; monthly The longmean, 42.6; total rainfall, 70.72 inches; rain on 28 days; the prevailing wind was southwest; maximum velocity of wind, 40 going over the North Yamhill toll road. miles per hour, on 19th; three clear days, five partially cloudy and 20 cloudy; the excess of rain for the month was 1.68 inches

Supervisors to Levy Road Tax. Since no read tax was levied by th County Court this year, a levy of 1.5 mills will be made by the road supervisor in each district. They will collect this tax, as well as all poll taxes, in their respitive districts. This is all the funds the will be available this year for road pur-

Naval Reserve Armory.

Second Division, Oregon Naval Reserves has leased for an armory the building formerly occupied by the Astoria Football Club, and took possession last evening. This building will give the division an excellent drillroom, as well as all conven-iences necessary for the comfort and amusement of the men.

DOG BIT HIS DEAD MASTER. Animal's Queer Actions Led to Dis-

covery of the Corpse. ALBANY, Or., March 1 .- Particulars of the recent death of Thomas Thompson, eight miles beyond Brownsville, show conclusively that it was a case of death from heart disease. Thompson, who lived alone, was in his backyard when he fell over on his face, dead, as indicated by his position and circumstances. He was the house with its mouth covered with blood from having bitten the man's ear after his death. A neighbor, seeing the dog, suspected something wrong, and, going to the rear of the house, found the body. Examination made the case to plain that a coroner was not deemed necessary. Thompson was 73 years of age.

Deceased left four daughters and one -Mrs. Hawkins, who lived near him: "Ans. Coon, in Missouri; Mrs. Cochran, and Louis A., at Payette, Idaho, and Miss Ida, ng school at Sodaville at the time of his death.

The Lebanon Criterion prints the followtement of the finding of Mr. Thomp-

"Friday afternoon Sam Hawken and family concluded to visit Thomas Thomp-son at his home near Mountain Home, about eight miles northeast of Browns-ville. No one was found at home, and, ville. No one was found at home, and, as this was unusual, search was made for ompson. Mr. Hawken noticed that the mouth and head of a young shepherd dog of Thompson's were quite bloody, and, on march, Mr. Thompson was found near he woodshed, on his hands and kness, his face on the ground, quite dead, The pup had torn off one ear and torn away the side of the face. Mr. Thompson was known throughout the County as one of

SCHEME FOR GREAT DAIRY RANCH. Land to Be First Cleared by Gonts-

Polk County Enterprise. DALLAS, March 1.—A scheme is en foot o organize a local corporation and purchase the Hallock tract of 2000 acres, near Dallas, stock the land with goats for clearing purposes, and eventually to turn the entire tract into one of the greatest dairy ranches on the Coast. This land lies two and a half miles west of Dallas. and has some valuable improvements. among which are a saw mill and dwelling.

Polk's New Courthouse. The new courthouse is rapidly approaching completion. The interior is now re oriving the last coat of plaster, and the tile flooring in the corridors and halls will soon be laid. The building will be completed in time to be dedicated by one of the political conventions. The contractors have promised to have it in readiness, and the party holding the first cor vention will perform the ceremony. Hops in End Shape.

The hop market is dull. J. F. Groves, a prominent dealer and raiser, of Dallas, meeting.

Valley are molding between the cloth and the hops, the mold extending into the hops an lich or more and it will be the hops. further unless the bales be stripped of the cloth and the mold trimmed off, and the hops shipped to a drier climate.

Crop Conditions Excellent. The grain crops are in fine condition, but there still remains a great shortage in the acreage, though much saving has been done in the fine weather of the past week. Fruit of all kinds now bids fair to be abundant. The cold weather in February evidently was of great benefit, and if cold rains in April do not interefere with the pollenizing, fruit of every kind will be abundant. This is especially noticeable with the small fruits and berries of all

Goat Shearing Next Week. Goat chearing will commence in the viearlier than common, but the raisers say that the very mild, wet weather of the past winter has caused the Mohair to be-gin shedding earlier than usual.

Republican Committee to Meet. The Polk County Republican Central Committee will meet in Dallas March 16 to appoint the day for the County convention and arrange for the coming campaign

NOT GUILTY AS CHARGED.

Verdict of Newberg Jury on Trial of

Druggist for Liquor Selling. NEWBERG, Or., March 1.-C. E. Smith was tried before City Recorder Joseph Wilson yesterday on a charge of selling liquor in violation of a city ordinance, the complaining witnesses being Luther Charles and Sam J. Lashier, both of whom made oath in the complaint that on a cer tain date they bought a bottle of wine of Smith. The case was first set for a pre-vious date, but Lashler was persuaded to leave town before the day of trial, and as he falled to appear the case was put off until February 28. In the interval Lashier returned and was placed under bonds to guarantee his appearance when

Charles testified that he bought the liquor on the date named in the com-

liquor on the date named in the com-plaint, while Lashier stated that he had purchased drinke at Smith's store, but was "forgetful" of dates.

The verdict of the jury was that guilt was not clearly proven as charged.

The different owners of this drug store have had varied experiences. H. C. Hall set up the store some years ago, and is said to have sold liquors in defiance of law for some time, but was finally worried to such an extent by the temperance people that he left. W. H. Cain, who succeeded him was no better and he soon got out Later on three farmers, who bought the stock, lost heavily, one of them losing his farm as a result of his investment.

The temperance people have not always wen in their cases against the violators of the ordinance, but they have made it so unpleasant for the whisky venders that they have sought other locations where there is less apposition to their business It is reported that Smith will move his stock to some other town, he having obtained permission from the Portland wholesole house, which holds a large claim against the stock.

BUTTER FAT PROFITABLE. Last Year Brought 5 Cents More Than

for Preceding Season. TILLAMOOK, Or., March 1.-The returns from Henry Rogers' creamery show that 600,673 pounds of milk were received last year, which was manufactured into 22,550 pounds of butter. This is the first year's run of this creamery, and the pat-This is the first rons are well pleased with the returns. Henry Rogers was elected secretary, J. F. Martin, H. Rogers and Henry Ledderer alesmen, and C. E. Thayer treasurer. From returns from several of the cheese factories and creameries in Tillamook County, butter fat brought the dairymen about 5 cents a pound more last year that the previous year. Had transportation been regular, it would have been more

The long-distance telephone company i to extend its line from Senside to this City, and will then build to North Yambill.

There are 350 children of school age in

this City.

T. B. Campbell, of Cornelius FOREST GROVE, Or., March 1.-T. B. ampbell, aged 73 years, died at the home f his daughter, at Cornelius, today. Mr. mpbell served through the Civil disting in the Thirty-third Indiana Vol unteer Infantry. He had resided in Ore-gon 17 years, nine years at Whiteson, and eight years at Cornelius. He left u U. S. Campbell, and a daughter. Emma Challacombe, at Cornelius. and a daughter, Mrz. Lizzie Mason, and a son, H. H. Campbell, at Agatha, Idaho Interment will be in the Cornellus ceme tery tomorrow.

Dates for Deg Show.

TACOMA, Wash., March 1.-The Ta ma Kennel Club tonight set the date or the spring show on April 4, 5, 5 and 7. The Scattle bench show will be held the following week, and the Portland Club diately after Scattle. This will alow exhibits from California, British Coumbia, Oregon and Washington without conflicting dutes.

Oregon Notes. The Salem Telephone Exchange now has

About half the voters of Marion County have registered, the number being 2260. The receipts of the State land office for the month of February were \$14,169 64. sarly all of which belongs to the school fund.

Frank Lightner, son of D. J. Lightner, of Jefferson, without the knowledge of his parents left home and so far they have heard nothing of him.

The acceptance by H. B. Miller of the consulship at Chung King will vacate the office of Horticultural Commissioner for Oregon, that pays \$250 per year.

On Washington's birthday the Dufur Dispatch printed 10 essays on George and 10 more on patric ple and subjects, all written by the pupils in the Dufur schools.

An incendiary tried to burn the fine residence of T. E. Fell, in Pendicton, Monday night. A heap of refuse left by carpenters was set on fire and it burned through the fleor, and then went out without doing further damage.

Fred W. Hendley has been appointed ceiver for the Henrietta Milling & Mercantile Company, of Pendleton, pending the foroclosure of a mortgage for \$12,000 by J. H. Koontz, who previously filed a suit for \$16,000 against the concern,

In the sketch of Lieutenant George A. Hartman, ir., the yonugest officer of the Oregon Volunteers, it was erroneously stated that he was 23 years old when he received his commission. He was born in 1878, and was just 30 years old when he embarked for the Philippines.

As to big catfish catches, that one in Willamette precinct the other day smashe all records, says the Corvallis Times. The fishermen were Fred Porter and Erle Hall, and they worked their hooks in a lake near Jesse Porter's. The number of catfish taken was 192. The fishing was done, not by artificial light at night as usual but in broad daylight. The lake said to be literally alive with catfish of a rare quality.

In an account of a mass meeting at Enterprise, Wallowa County, to protest against the grazing land lessing law now ofore Congress, the Wallowa Chieftain says that a Mr. Craig, who was a dele-cate to the National Stockmen's Association at Fort Worth, Tex., a few weeks sgo, said that the association was a set of capitalists, corporationists and silkwhiskered cowboys from the Chicago stockyards, all working for their own in-This statement was denied by Mr. Bowley, another delegate to the Texas

GOVERNOR WILL NOT HELP WEB-STER, THE WOMAN-SLAYER.

Action Based on Ground That Prisoner Is Clearly Guilty of the Crime Charged.

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 1.-Governor Rogers has been petitioned by Spokane citizens to commute the death sentence. of George Webster, the Spokane mur-derer, to life imprisonment. The Govin which he set forth his position at posed granite at a point a few miles length, and states that where a person is south of the town. Extensive trials have

quite generally killed in all parts of the country, but, according to the well-informed farmers, it was a benefit rather than a loss. The volunteer wheat had come up and was choking out the fall-sown grain. It promised to do considerable damage, and, when killed by the cold, was prevented from doing the injury which was threatened.

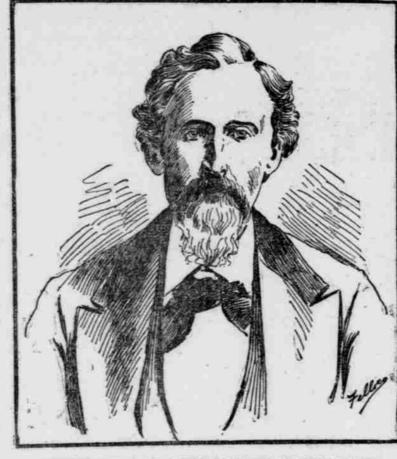
The fall-sown grain now looks fine. It is of good stand, and in every respect is in the way to make a spiendid crop.

TO USE DECOMPOSED GRANITE. Best Material for Walks-Railron

in the way to make a splendid crop.

Company Uses It. GRANT'S PASS, Or., March 1. - The Southern Pacific Company has just brought to the Grant's Pass yards a large derer, to life imprisonment. The Gov- steam shovel, with the necessary adjuncts, ernor today mailed a letter to Spokane. This plant will be used to get out decom-

STEPHEN S. PINDELL.



PIONEER MINER WHO RECENTLY DIED IN UNION COUNTY

CARSON, Or., Feb. 28.-Stephen S. Pindell, who died February 12 of heart disease at his home here, was one of the pioneers, having come to this Coast via the Isthmus in 1852. He was born near Marathon, Clermont County, O., in Pebruary, 1834, and passed his boyhood there. Upon arriving in California he followed mining at Treka and Scott's Bay until 1890, thence drifting to nearly all the mining camps of the Northwest. In 1872 he located at Sparta. Union County. Here, after mining for several years, be formed a partnership in the mercaptile business with Ed Wilkinson, and for four years conducted a general store there. In the spring of 1883 the firm sold their interests at Sparta and removed to the new settlement of Pine Valley, where a large trade was built up. About 10 years later the firm dispolved, and Mr. Pindell established himself in business at what is now Carson, continuing therein up to the day of his death.

It is sufe to say that no other man in Union County had a larger number of close friends than Mr. Pindell. Nearly the entire community attended the funeral services, in spite of the inclemency of the weather and a smallpox scare, which has pervaded this section until nearly all public meetings have been abandoned. The deceased leaves no immediate family.

Delegates to Pure Food Congress. The Governor has been asked to aptend the National Pure Food and Drug Congress, to be held at Washington beginning March 7. Governor Rogers has addressed a letter to the Washington delegation in Congress suggesting to them to attend the congress in lieu of regu-larly appointed delegates.

GRAFT WAS THE RIGHT MAN. But Vancouver Couldn't Get Him Because Senttle Wanted Him.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 1.-City Marshall George Nerton returned this morning from Tacoma and Scattle, where he went Monday night to identify the men wanted here for forging and passing bogus checks, one of whom, "Joe" Graft, he understood had been arrested by the poma, and the other at Seattle. The marshal, however, returned without either of the men wanted, and was con siderably disappointed on account of that fact, as he says the Tacoma police arrested Graft upon information furnished by Nerton, and had him in custody, but refused to give him up, for the reason that Graft was wanted in Seattle for a similar offense. Graft was turned over to the Se-attle authorities, Nerton accompanying them to that city, where he stayed until after Graft was given his prelin ever to the Superior Court. Marshai Ner-ton talked to Graft, who is a crook of considerable notoriety, having worked the hogus check scheme in about every town of any importance in Oregon and Wash-ington. Graft admitted to the marshal his connection with the forgery here, but would not divulge the name of his purtner. Nerton is willing that King County should bear the expense of Graft's trial, but at the same time feels that he was unfairly treated by the Tacoma police, when was through information fornished by Nerton entirely which enabled them to apprehend the forger.

ASSESSMENT IN WHITMAN BEGUN. Questions Touching Claims for Exemptions for Indebtedness.

COLFAX. Wash., March 1.-The work of assessing the property of the County will begin today. The matter of exemp-tions for indebtedness has been in the past a troublesome and most unsatisfactory thing, in this as well as other Counties of the State. Equitable credits in this regard have been almost impossi-ble. In order better to handle this feature of the assessment, the State Convention of County Assessors agreed upon the following questions to be asked:
"First-What is the amount of your in-

debtedness? Second-What is the nature of said in debtedness, and to whom are you indebt-ed? Give the address of the creditor of creditors to whom you are indebted, and an itemized statement of your indebted-

"Third-When was this indebtedness in "Fourth-Have you or have you not used any of the claimed indebtedness in our personal assessment for the current

rear, in this County or elsewhere?"

The answers to these questions must be subscribed and sworn to, and answers must be entirely satisfactory to the As-sessor, or the claim for exemption will be rejected and credits will be assessed at their fair value

WHEAT IN FINE CONDITION.

Prospect Was Never Better for Large

Yield and Good Quality. PENDLETON, Or., March 1.-With the dvent of March, the first month of spring, some definite assurances may be given regarding the condition of the wheat crop now in the ground, and the assurances are that it is in about as fine condition as it ever has been in the his-tory of the county. For the remainder of the early season there is scarcely one chance in a hundred for a frost to work any injury. And, so far as concerns the recent cold snap, it is now known that day,

clearly guilty of the crime charged, and shown that the fine granite makes a clean he is confident Webster is guilty, he can-not interpose executive elemency to pre-vent the full enforcement of the penalty and about all the stations between Grant's cific Company will use it extensively in and about all the stations between Grant's Pass and Portland. There are whole mountains of decomposed granite within a few miles of Grant's Pass. It is being used throughout the residence districts in town, wooden walks being taken out.

Grant's Pass Sewer Case. Judge H. K. Hanna, has set a special term of the Circuit Court, to meet in Grant's Pass Monday, The principal case will be the hearing in the injunction suit of the Water, Light & Power Company against the City in the matter of laying the sewer. A hard fight is looked for, and the City will stubbornly defend its Popular sentiment is with the

SMALL RESPECT FOR MARTIN. Chamber Was Empty for Lieutenant.

Governor's Speech. VICTORIA, B. C., March 1.-A resolu tion of want of confidence in Premier Martin passed the House today, only one nber voting no. On the arrival of the Lieutenant-Governor to prorogue the As-sembly, every member, save Martin, who has just undertaken to form the Govhas just undertaken to form the Gov-ernment, left the chamber, and the prorogation speech was read by his honor to empty benches, amid the groans and hisses of the crowded galleries.

In the excitement of this afternoon the Lieutenant-Governor actually forgot what he had come to do, formally prorogue the Legislature. The point will be met by the immediate dissolution of parliament. The late Government party of British Columbia has accepted Semilin's resigna-tion, chosen Cotton as his successor, and declared positively against the introduc of Federal party lines in local af-

MAY NOT HAVE BEEN POISONED. Doubt as to Cause of Illness of the Lucomb Girls.

LEBANON, Or., March 1.-The first physician that was called to attend Misses Hettle Rice and Rebecca Rucker gave out the report here that the girls were polsoned. Another physician from this place was summoned, and upon examination he gave the opinion that the girls were not soned, but were suffering from hyster-l convulsions; that they were close ical convulsions; friends and one followed the other into convulsions through sympathy. This doctor's report is believed by a good many, but some still believe that the girls were

Excitement was very high in and around Lacomb for a while, and at one time there was strong talk of lynching one or two young men in that neighborhood. The girls are about 15 years old, and are both nervous. They have nearly recov-

MAY REBUILD WOOLEN MILL. Ashland Citizens to Meet March 6 to Consider Propositions.

ASHLAND, March 1 .- A public meeting the business men and citizens of Ashnd was called today for March 6 to cuss propositions for the rebuilding the woolen mill, which was destroyed by fire January 22. This manufacturing industry was a very prosperous one, ploying 35 hands, with a payroll of \$100 per month, and was unable to fill orders for its goods because the demand for them exceeded its output. Some arrange-ment will undoubtedly be reached whereby the factory will be rebuilt.

A. B. Swnine, of Salem. SALEM, Or., March 1 .- A. B. Swaine died at his home in Salem last evening of heart failure, at the age of 78 years, left a wife and five children. He He came to Oregon from Minnesota last summer, and has been a resident of Salem since that time. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 P. M., from the Bap-tist Church, the members of the Masonic

and G. A. R. orders having charge. John T. Slate, of Alsea

CORVALLIS, Or., March 1.-John T. Slate, aged 57, died at his home in Alser February 27. The funeral occurred to February 27. The deceased had been a resident A few cays of zero weather killed a son and two daughters—N. P. Slate, very large area of volunteer wheat. In fact, the volunteer stand of grain was McLagn, of Princville.

NO PARDON FOR DURAND

STRONG OPPOSITION TO THE PE-TITION PRESENTED.

A Hundred Remonstrants Say the Sentence Was Just, and Should Be Served Out.

SALEM, Or., March 1.—The petition for the pardon of Ezra Durand, the Organ Company promoter, who is serving a 12 years' term of imprisonment in the peni-tentiary on a conviction of the crime of forgery, is meeting a strong opposition. Governor Geer has received a counter-pe-tition, signed by about 190 persons, who ask that executive elemency be not granted. The reason urged against the pro-posed pardon is stated in that portion of

the petition which says:
"We protest against allowing elemency
to Mr. Durand, as his operations and several forgeries, to some of which he fully confessed, brought about widespread suf-fering and loss to the many victims of his crimes in this state. We believe his sentence to be just and only commensurate with the crime of which he is guilty While it cannot be said for certain wha action the Governor will take, it is prob able that, in view of the opposition, the petition for a pardon will be denied.

Hop Association Consolidates. President M. L. Jones, of the Oregon opgrowers' Association today issued the blowing statement:

"After consultation with the resident irectors of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association at Portland, the executive committee has decided to close the associa-tion's office at that place. The samples and office supplies will be consolidated with the Salem office. The association's work will hereafter be conducted from that point under one management. The sales committee accepted an order for 500 bales of hops this morning at a better price than could be obtained for some time past. The association also had inquiry

from several parties desiring to place large

The Eastern market seems to be stimulated so that the association may

reasonably expect to effect considerable sales in the near future." Demand for Timber Land. H. G. McKinley, a timber cruiser, from Wisconsin, is in the city, securing data oncerning timber lands in the Santiam sgion. He has recently been out in the mber near the south fork of the Santiam and expects to leave for that section to-

morrow. He says that there is plenty of timber land to be had in the Santiam country at present, but that in a year from now there will be little of it on the market. The owners of the timber land hold it at a much higher price now than they did a year ago, and the increasing value will throw it into the hands of in who will take it off the market, Mr. McKinley says that the Northern

Pacific Company has six cruisers in this State, and they are rapidly getting control of the best timber lands. The quality of Oregon timber and of imber land is praised by Mr. McKinley. He says that he recently measured an acre of ground in the Santiam country, and counted 80 trees growing on it. The trees averaged fully four feet in diameter, and nad not a limb within 175 feet of the ground. This differs much from the best Wisconsin timber, on which they expect to find limbs 40 feet from the ground. Mr. McKinley says that 40 acres of land in Oregon has as much timber on it as 160 acres has in Wisconstn. He recently met a timber-cruiser from Fiorida, who told him they claimed to have fairly good

timber in that State, but that it would require 160 acres of their land to equal one in Oregon. As an illustration of the increase in the price of timber land, Mr. McKinley says that he last year sold 15,000 acres at \$4 per acre, and that the same land is now held at \$5 per acre. He ex-pects it to double in price within the next

Supreme Court Clerk Fees.

Clerk J. J. Murphy, of the Supreme Court, today paid into the State Treasury \$331 20, the amount of fees collected by him during the month of February. The law requiring these fees to be paid into he State Treasury has now been in force a little over a year. The volume of busi-ness from a financial standpoint, transacted by the Supreme Court, is shown by the following statement of fees received by Clerk Murphy during the past 12

March

\$7548 75 The College Athletics Matter.

There has been considerable discussion by the press and otherwise concerning the action taken by the Intercollegiate Amateur Athlotic Association, at a late meeting, and the probable outcome. The chief question upon which there was a difference matter of admitting Albany Colwas th lege and Mount Angel Academy to the Association. Their applications were denied, and there has since been talk of the orgardination of a local Athletic League omposed of Albany College, Willamette University, Chemawa Indian Mount Angel Academy and the Salem Y. M. C. A. Concerning this matter, R. P. Bonham, manager of the Williamette Uni-versity field team, and the local representative of the State Association, said today "An impression seems to have go abroad that Willamette University is con templating the formation of a new league and to hint at a possible dissolution of

the existing association. Willamette wishes it to be understood that she has no such intention, and that her victories will not be won by or jobbery, but by a clean, hard fight upon the track. At the same time she Dalton trail since its construction, two extends her sympathy to those two coles which she believes were unjustly de-Willamette has not rebelled, nor will

she, because she does not approve of the methods of certain colleges, and assures the public she has the best interests of the Association at heart, and that all she desires is fair play." Salem Hospital to Move.

At the last meeting of the board of

trustees of the Salem Hospital plans were

perfected for the improvement of the Orphans' Home building, and it is expected that the hospital will soon be moved to its new location. Last Summer the managers of the Orphans' Home transferred their property near the asylum to the Sa-lem Hospital Board, with the agreement that the latter institution would occupy under conditions provided in the trans fer. The property is much more desirable than that in which the hospital is located at present, but many improvements were necessary in order to make the buildings

penses of the changes to be made, and now sees its way clear to raise the mon-The Salem Hospital is a charitable institution operated in the interest of no particular sect. Marion County Democrats Chairman John Bayne, of the Marion County Democratic Central Committee, today issued the call for the holding of Democratic primaries, and the County convention. The former will be held March

suitable for occupancy as a hospital. The board has been struggling with the prob-lem of raising funds to defray the ex-

14. and the latter April 7. The apportion ment of delegates among the precincts is

Brooks, 7; Butteville, 7; Champoeg, 3; Elk-horn, 3; Englewood, 12; Fairfield, 3; Ger-vals, 9; Horeb, 6; Howell, 7; Hubbard, 4; vais, 3; Horeb, 6; Howell, 7; Hubbard, 4; Jefferson, 7; Macleay, 5; Marion, 4; Mehama, 3; Monitor, 7; Mount Angel, 12; Prospect, 18; Salem, No. 1, 6; Salem, No. 2, 8; Salem, No. 2, 4; Salem, No. 4, 9; East Salem, 4; North Salem, 9; South Salem, 10; Scott's Mills, 5; Sidney, 5; Silver Falls, 2; Silverton, 8; North Silverton, 6; South Silverton, 4; St. Paul, 7; Stayton, 9; Sub-limity, 9; Turner, 5; Woodburn, 12; Yew Park, 9; total, 254

Park, 9; total, 254, The call invites all persons who desire to have the principle of "equal rights to all and special privileges to none" carried out and who desire an economical government, to take part in the primaries and onvention

Capital City Notes.

Governor Geer today appointed Drs. A. L. Beatle, of Pendleton, and W. C. Lo-gan, of Astoria, members of the Board of Dental Examiners, to succeed Drs.
J. M. Keene, of Jacksonville, and Mark Skiff, of Salem, whose terms have expired. The other members of the board are: T. L. Nicklin, Portland; G. S. Wright, Mc-Minnville, and J. L. Reavis, La Grande. The receipts of the County Clerk's of fice for the month of February were \$361 85 During the same time the County E er collected fees to the amount of \$229 25.

RICHEST IN SOUTHERN OREGON. Ore on Sucker Creek Estimated to Run \$80 to \$100,000 to the Ton.

Grant's Pass Courier. A rich strike is reported from Boland Creek, a tributary of Sucker Creek. The discoverer is W. D. Gardner. He has dirt that yields \$50 to \$60 to the pan, and quartz that has an estimated value of from \$90 to \$100,000 to the ton. He has unearthed a ledge from two to six inches He has wide. This is described as one of the very richest finds ever made in Southern Oregon. The frequent rich strikes made in all portions of Southern Oregon are substantial proof of its opportunities to

the miner and prospector.

Joseph McCourt recently picked up a \$25 nugget in his mining claim on No. 8 gulch, a tributary of Althouse. The Althouse district has always been a prominent producer of coarse gold, and seems bent on keeping up its established record. Considerable development work is being done on the copper mine at Tunnel 4, in the Cow Creek canyon. I. F. Rice and S. C. Flint, of Roseburg, are the owners, and development is being carried on un-der contract by Finn, Miller and Russell. Their contract is nearly completed, and they are contemplating taking another on the same tunnel, which now has a length of about 130 feet.

J. Shaska last week purchased a half interest of Fred Stevenson in eight copper claims in the Illinois River district, near the copper mines operated by Captain Wheeler. Development work will begin at once in a systematic manner

IMPORTANT STRIKE IN BOHEMIA. Ledge Seven Feet Wide Showing Na-

tive Copper-The Musick Mine. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 1.— Word reached here this evening of an-other important strike in Bohemia, on the claims of Whale and Gilbert, of Salem, and Charles Clay, of this place. The ledge is seven feet wide, and shows native copper, together with other minerals that make it valuable. There is about 20 feet

of tunnel work on these properties. The Musick mine, in Bohemia, has suspended operation of its mill for a short time, until teams can get in to haul wood. Snow is about four feet deep there now. The mill has been dropping stamps incestantly for the last year. The work in

Quotations of Mining Stocks SPOKANE, March 1 .- The closing bids ining stocks today were:

Macktail 50 08% Morning Glory . 50 utte & Boston. 312 Morrison 25 Princess Maud.
25 Princess Maud.
25 Princess Maud.
26 Republic.
26 Reservation.
26 Tem Thumb.... Crystal
Deer Trail Con.
Evening Star
Gold Ledge
Golden Harvest. SAN FRANCISCO, March 1.-The official clos-

Ing quotations for mining shocks today were:

Alpha Con \$0.05 Lady Wash. Con \$0.02 Andes 11 Mexican 20
Belcher 24 Occidental Con 14
Bext & Belcher 35 Ophir 55 hallenge Con ... hollar 30 Sierra Nevada on. Cal. & Va. 1 40 Standard

NEW YORK, March L-Mining stocks today losed as follows: Chollar 80 20 Ophir
Crown Point 9 Ophir
Con. Cal. & Va. 1 25 Plymouth
Deadwood 80 Quickerliver
Gould & Curry 10 do pref
Gale & Norcross 28 Slerra Nevada \$0 20 Ontario 16 Yellow Jacket

BOSTON, March 1.-Closing quotations: Boston & Mont...\$2 65:Parrott80 43 Butte & Boston.... 60

Rains of Great Benefit. GRANT'S PASS, Or., March 1.-The reent heavy rains were of great benefit to placer miners, as the water was getting low, there being very little snow in the mountains. There were several mishaps caused by slides, the worst being the loss of \$5 feet of flume by the Alexander & Bent mine, on Galice Creek, which was

renaired with only a short delay. Mail & Dycke have employed a crew of men with S. Ducommon as foreman, to the necessary assessment work on their

quartz claims on Jump-Off-Joe. BOUND FOR SOUTH AFRICA. Members of Northwest Police-New

Strike on Boulder Creek. VICTORIA, B. C., March 1 .- The steam er Amur this morning brought a number of members of the Northwest mounted police, who are here to seek enlistment in the Strathcona Horse. Among them are Captain Jarvis, who built and has been in charge of post police on the Skirving. There are three other members should she see fit to invite any college to participate in her local meet, we judge this is her own affair.

"Williamette has not rebelled, nor will him a commission was sent 18 days ago. Captain Jarvis brings news of a rich new gold strike in the Porcupine district on Boulder Creek. Fifty cents to the pan was being taken out. The creek has been staked its whole length on both sides. Cap-

tain Jarvis said:
"I cannot vouch for the news from personal knowledge, but I got it from several persons on my way out from the post to Haines. Jack B'gelow is the discoverer. It seems he made a rich find by sinking to bedrock during the cold period. The copper deposits of Rainy Hollow country promise to become good producera,

CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. House on Fire While Mother Was Putting Little Ones to Sleep.

ARLINGTON, March 1.-Tuesday night Mrs. Jorgensen put her little 5-year-old girl to bed upstairs, and while putting her two other children to bed downstairs she discovered that the house was on fire. She rushed to save the child upstairs, but the stairway was already in a blaze, and the little one burned to death.

Morrow County Notes. HEPPNER, Or., March L-Andrew Rood, Ir., had his collarbone broken here teday while playing football. Charles White has bought from E.

Scharf 1500 mixed wethers at \$2 50 a head.
As Ed Compton, driver of the Heppner-Lone Rock stage, was coming to town yesterday afternoon, his horses took fright from a hog snoring alongside the road, Aumsville, 9; Aurora, 2; Breitenbush, 4; and stoge and whole outfit went over the

grade to the depths below. was pretty badly injured, but the hog snored on, Weather here is springlike, and farming

is going right along

Wrestling Match at Scattle. SEATTLE, March L.-D. A. McMillan won three out of five falls, mixed style catch-as-catch-can and Graeco - Roman wrestling from Louis Cannon here tonight. In the fifth and deciding bout Mc-Millan introduced the "bear lock," which is said to be new.

John Shadle, of Oregon City. OREGON CITY, March 1.-John Shadle, a prominent G. A. R. veteran, died this afternoon from apoplexy, coupled with the effects of a fall received a few weeks ago. He was 54 years old, and left a wife and two children

Sentenced to Be Hanged. TACOMA, March 1.—Albert Michaud this morning was sentenced to be hanged Friday, April 6. He was convicted of murdering his divorced wife in cold blood.

PROBLEM OF THE TRUSTS.

Railroad President Says They Must Be Guided for Common Good.

William H. Baldwin, jr., president of the Long Island Railroad Company, was among the speakers in New York last cek at a conference on trusts, and in beginning his address he described what was really meant by a trust, and what a trust should be. In the first place, it was a combination of capital in order to pur-chase raw material; second, to pay high wages; and third, to sell at a lower price than could be made by any smaller combi-nation of capital. That was the only kind of trust, either economical or political, that could survive public opinion, and the final analysis of the great question of trusts. Addressing himself particularly to the matter of wages, he pointed out how greatly the wages of railroad workers had been increased during late years. Twenty or 39 years ago, Mr. Baldwin explained, when the railroads were beginning to combine in order to beginning to combine in order to be a second and the combine in order to be a second and the combine in order to be a second and the combine in order to be a second and the combine in order to be a second and the combine in order to be a second and the second and of trust, either economical or political. ning to combine in order to increase their mileage and develop their resources, the farmers of the West and other distant parts of the country cried out against the growing power of the railroads, and urged that restrictive measures should be forced against the companies. Such talk today, he contended, would be absurd, as his audience well knew. When the rail roads were small separate companies, Mr. Baldwin proceeded, the wages of the employes were low, the average pay being about \$60 a month; but, as Mr. Arthur, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, recently testified before a Washing-ton commission, the average pay of engineers was now 314 cents a mile for passenger service and 4 cents a mile for freight trains, which means an average wage of \$150 to \$225 a month for a day of seven or eight hours. That result had been possi-ble only by the combination of the rail-roads. By means of that combination greater economies in operation had been brought about, the companies had become strengthened, and in consequence were able to pay better wages. It was an ll-lustration of capital and labor marching hand in hand. "I say it is my belief," he added, "that as industrial enterprises become more and more converged, developed and combined, the labor connected with those enterprises will become more intelligent and more conservative of its own good, will work harmoniously with capital." Mr. Baldwin closed by giving his opinion that the onward current toward combination could not be stopped. The aim must be to control the question, guide it along, and make it of service

to guide it along, and make it of service to the common good.

John R. Dunlap, of the India Rubber Wordl, said he believed in the ideal trust which Mr. Baldwin had outlined, but there were many abuses of the principle n existence. He did not agree that trusts in existence. He did not agree that trusts inwered prices, and advocated free trade for the products of this country. If trusts were to continue he maintained that publicity should be thrown upon their operations. Like banks and insurance companies, they should be compelled to make known the amount of their capital, their profits, expenditures-they short, be forced to open their books to the public. Until this was done, the people could have no confidence in combina-

C. Kirchhoff, editor of the Iron Age, asscried that, while there had been o conomic progress, in the iron trade, there was no monopoly. The speaker believed that the combination of capital would lead to more powerful labor organization

Quarrymen Strike. BOSTON, March 1 .- About 6000 cutters, cksmiths and tool-sharpeners employed in the New England granite quarries,

struck today for a new schedule of wages providing for \$3 per day and an eight-hour

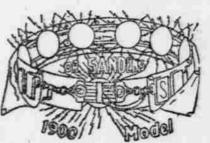
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