

TACOMA, Wash., March & -About 10 o'clock this morning Frank Sprague shot and killed Mrs. Guy T. Gale and then killed himself at Gale's logging camp, about seven miles from Tacoma. Spragu arrived here Sunday from Cross Fork, Pa. Sprague where it is said he met Mrs. Gale, and was a suitor for her hand before she married Gale last November. This morning Sprague took a boat for the logging camp and soon found his way to the Gale house. Mr. Gale was in the woods at the time, but went to the house on an errand and was informed by Mrs. Gale that Sprague was informed by airs, only that Spart. Mrs. Gale inside, but would soon depart. Mrs. Gale re-entered the house, and was at once shot by Sprague. The victim staggered out of the house and died in her husband's Sprague then came to the door, BFIDE, seeing Gale, turned back and shot

Mrs. Gale's maiden name was Gertie Richardson, and she has a mother and brother living at Cedar Run, Pa.

NO TIDINGS OF THE LOYAL.

Schooner Probably Lost Between St. Michael and Dutch Harbor.

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Senator Turner recently referred to the Secretary of the Treasury a communication which came to his hands, asking him to use his host efforts to learn the whereabout of the schooner Loyal, which left St. Michael over a year ago with a number Washington men aboard, and has nev er been heard from since. He has re-ceived the following reply from the Sec-

"Upon investigation, it appears that there is no record of this schooner after she left St. Michael in September, 1898. Vessels of the revenue cutter eruised over all the waters of the Behring ched at nearly every island Sea and top therein, and had communication w parts of the district of Alaska, but no information is reported to the department as to the fait of the vessel referred to. "It is the common belief on the Pa-

clific Coast that the schooner Loyal was lost on her voyage between St. Michael and Dutch Harbor, Instructions will, how ever, he given to the commanding officers of the several vessels of the service which my be cruising in Behring Sea during the present season to endeavor to obtain information as to the fate of the party

Burns, calls on those "opposed to the re election of President McKinley, the domi It is inferred from this that the revenu cutter service has been on the lookout for traces of the lost veszel, but at this late date it is very doubtful if any evisetting aside of the Constitution of the United States, as practiced by the Repubdence will be disclosed which will give a licans," to attend the Democratic pri-clew to the lost schooner. It is understood that Chairman

CRAZY SAILOR HELD.

Will Be Taken to Sea on Account of Expense of Examination.

ASTORIA, Or., March 8 .- The crazy sail or who attempted to set fire to the Brit-ish ship Gulf Stream is still on board of her, locked up in a room in the cabin, but no longer in irons. It was the inten-tion of the Captain at first to bring the man ashore and turn him over to the authorities, but upon investigation he found that this course would cost the owners of the vessel considerable money. He has now decided to take the man to sea and take chances with him

Wind Forty-Eight Miles an Hour.

During the storm last night the veloc-ity of the wind as recorded by the instruments of Weather Observer Johnson was 48 miles per hour. During the blow con paratively little damage was done except to signs and hillboards.

Decree for Plaintiff.

Booher by 62 votes, G. C. Osburn had no opposition for Trensurer. The Council-men elected were: H. H. Curtis, Lake In the Circuit Court today a decree was entered in favor of the plaintiff, by agree-France, Charles Henry, Henry Keen and

\$296 in gold and \$9 in sliver-a total of \$305 Mr. Stevens will push the development work night and day, working three eight hour shifts of men.

Tillamook County News

Gold Beach, at the mouth of the Rogue TILLAMOOK, Or., March &-At a meet River, started with a party of six in his naphtha launch Copper Queen for Yaquiing of the City Council, Mayor D. Wiley again appointed Mr. T. H. Goyne City At-torney, whereupon the Council confirmed nn, 150 miles north. The trip was a hazardons one, but no roads connect the two points, and the water route was most the appointment.

City had its annual election on Bay available Tuesday, with the following result: Mayor, Miles Warren; recorder, Theo Jacoby; Treasurer, Peter Nelson; Councilmen, Jowood. B. Provoest and C. H. Hicks re-ceived a the vote for the fourth Council-man, and it is not yet decided which will the weather was becoming squally. tain Burns was compelled to continue northward, as it was impossible with the launch to beat back against the wind. Off be entitled to the seat. Since the organization of the Tillamool Yaquina he found the sea too rough to at-

Logging Company in May. 1839, it has put into tidewater and at the mill boom 8,000-000 feet of logs, at a price of \$4 25 per 1000. The company owns three steam logging engines, and at least one-half of the logs were transported from one-quarter to onalle before reaching water. The new Government derrick has com

menced snagpulling in Hoquarton Slough.

For Captain Geary's Eurial.

special train. At the home of her moth

er in this city, Miss Kate Geary, daughter of the dead officer, is suffering with a se-

vere attack of pleurisy, and will not be

Free Silver Not Mentioned

M'MINNVILLE, Or., March 8.-The Democratic call for a county convention

seems to lay down a new rule of faith, or.

at least, it would seem that free silver is to be dropped. The chairman, H. C.

nation of trusts, imperialism, and the

Burns is against fusion, and this may ac

count for the call being issued so as to take in any one, whether Populist, Silver

Killed by Electricity.

SEATTLE, March & -- Edward Neve, a

mploye of the Snoqualmie Falls Power

Company, as patrolman on the line be

Athenn City Election.

ATHENA, March 7 .- At the municipa

lection here yesterday E. L. Barnett was

Jake

chosen Mayor over C. A. Barrett by votes. There were 176 votes cast. J.

Smith was elected Recorder over

from the top of a pole, where he

able to attend the funeral

Republican, or Republican

working.

Printer had just gone out looking for a possible schooner, when the captain of the CORVALLIS, March &-News was re ceived here today that the body of the iste Captain Woodbridge Geary left Sar steamer descried the launch and her pas sengers frantically waving signals of dis tress. A line was passed aboard and the Oregon party towed into the calm waters Francisco this morning, and that it will reach Eugene in time for the funeral to occur at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. of the harbor. Aside from the loss o sleep and the discomforts of the trip, the The service is to be conducted by Dr. E. J. Thompson, of Corvallis, and amon others who will attend from here will b the launch worse off, and announce their intention the cadet Commandant at the college, to to go to sea again as soon as the ma-chinery of the launch shall be repaired. gether with the three Captains an three First Lieutenants of the cadet bat tallon, all sent by the college as a guard of honor. An effort to take the whole MANY FAILED TO PASS.

battalion to attend the obsequies of their Result of February Teachers' Exam former commandant, had to be aban doned on account of the expense of a

ination in Washington. OLYMPIA, Wash., March &-The fol lowing applicants at the teachers' exam-ination in February are among those who have earned certificates:

none the

Soon after leaving Rogue River the ma-

chinery in the little boat was disabled. J

Chehalts County-Lydia Dilyen, A. B Holloway, J. B. Lyon, Anna Nethery, W E. Stearns, Emma Tuttle. Clark-Ida Cates, Grace Cissna, Myrtic Chamberlin, Lizzie Dolan, Kate Dolan W. A. Hall, Mollie Hitchcock, Willie Har greaves, J. R. Marsh, Minnle Noestin Myrtle Porter, Dalsy Pincus, Edna Smith Anna Warnock, J. S. Welch, Stella Way,

Cowlitz-Violet Bozarth, Lewis Beebe Carrie Burcham, Jennie Garland, Grace Houghton, Mrs. F. H. Klinger, Grace Klady, Effie Melkle, Mary Nye, Ella Studebaker, Arthur Studebaker, Nan Shive ly, E. E. Taylor, Blanche Underhill.

Kittitas-Ina Agnew, Velma Gumm, Ella Heckman, Mae Ingram, Gula Jayne, Clara Jones, Winifred Merriman, Sadie Morris, Mary Reynolds, Harry Riddell, Emily Sharp, Mabelle Williams, Beth Willis, Mrs. Carolina Williams.

Klickitat-Alice West, T. E. Wright. Lewis-Robert E. Bennett, Carrie Berry, Charles Cantwell, Mamie Cantwell, Ting

Cantwell, Ida Curtis, Bessie Henderson, Nettie Henderson, Edith Lemley, Fred Martin, W. L. McClure, Mrs. C. N. McIntween Auburn and Tacoma, was killed near Aburn last night by coming in con tact with a live wire. Eight thousand Marin, W. E. Acchine, Mrs. C. N. Mchi-tire, M. M. Minkler, W. S. Newburn, Flossie Pearson, William Scales, R. L. Sebastian, A. C. Canterbury, Mrs. Kitty Peters, Ella Byxbee, Anna Sorenson, volts of electricity passed through his body. It was evident that he had fallen

Peters, Ella Byxbee, Anna Florence Cross, H. B. Strong. Pacific-A. W. Bush. Alia Darland, W. Forrester, Anna J. Holm, Ione J. Smith, -Skamania-Glen Fabrick.

Wahklakum-Estella Blair, Dalsy Nell ott, Jasper Miller, D. R. McIntosh, Marguerite Patterson.

Walla Walla-Pearl Andrews, Data Barnett, C. V. Chase, Lulu Crowe, W. M. Davis, W. B. Downs, M. Oma Estes, Cordella Gallaher, Orpha Hootman, Mabel Jones, Elma McCann, Elmer Oken, R. E.

rd, Mrs. Walsh, Miss 1

borne the reputation of being one of the most carefully managed institutions in the state, and there has never yet been any

Two weeks ago the Council, acting, as it believed, in accordance with the wishes of a majority of the property-owners on the street, as expressed in a petition, de-cided by unanimous vote to pave the street with plank. Since then, it apepars, a num-ber of property-owners who signed the petition for plank have changed their views, and now favor brick. Plans and provide them to the plank navement are Last Sunday morning, John Burns, of specifications for the plank pavement are, however, being prepared, and bids will be advertised for. Should it appear, when the blds are in, that the wood pavemen laid as cheaply as has been represented, it is possible proposals for brick, and possibly other kinds of pave-ment, may be received. Certain Councilude mast and sail were hastily rigged, as men claim to have propositions for brick pavement at a cost but little in advance of that estimated for the wood pavement.

Washington's Salmon Output

to cross in over the bar, so headed TACOMA, Wash., March 8 .- The State Fish Commissioners' forthcoming annual the Columbia river, hoping to ge help from a tug or pflot-boat. Tuesday he made the mouth of the river. The report will show that nearly 90 per cen of the salmon pack of the state is credited to Puget Sound, and that the entire pack wind had increased to a gale, and no suc cor was in sight. Only by the greatest efforts was the tiny craft prevented from of Washington is one-third that of the Pacific Coast. The total pack of the state capsizing or being swamped by the angry was 1,662,100 cases of salmon, valued at \$4,500,000, and the output of fresh, salted

and smoked fish brings the total value up Hopgrowers' Association, reports an offer of 6 cents per pound for 60 bales of prime The Copper Queen held her own until off the mouth of Gray's Harbor. The tug to \$5,130,000.

AT THE MINEOWNERS' CLUB. Rooms at the Imperial Hotel Have

O. V. Allen, one of the proprietors of the Salem cannery, reports that his company is preparing to operate its plant in this Many Visitors, city during the coming season. Contracts are being made for peas to be grown by The Mineowners' Club, rooms 206 and 206 Imperial Hotel, has become quite a farmers in this vicinity, and it is expected headquarters for mining men who are that within a short time 100 acres of peas will be contracted for. The cannery will begin operations on the first fruit that is visiting Portland, as well as for the numerous mineowners resident here. A place where mining men may meet min-ing men has long since been needed in Portland, and in these rooms they can on the market in sufficient quantities, and will run as long as there shall be any fruits or vegetables to be canned. confer as to the best means of advertising the mining resources of the Northwest how to promote the securing of a smelter in Portland, and how to dispose of the ores from the various ledges tributary to this city. Stock quotations, the sampling of ores, the perusal of the Portland daily papers, as well as the various mining dicals; writing letters, etc., the attention of those visiting the club and the enjoyment they all get out of it rather tends to make a nonmining visitor

envious of their comfort. F. J. Hard, a well-known mineowner of Cripple Creek who has money invested in the Bohemis the co mines, of Lane County, is secretary of the club, and his enthusiasm when speaking

of the mining future of Oregon is born of actual contact with the ledges, deep down among the timbered shafts and long tunnels, now tapping and crosscutting the hitherto neglected fissure veins of Oregon. Some rich ore from the Golconda mine was received yestedlay, and a handsome new register was provided, in which to

keep a record of visiting mining men. Next Saturday evening, Paul Baumel will deliver a lecture on "The Formation of Oregon Ores" at the regular weekly gathering of the members of the Club and their mining friends.

LOW-GRADE SMELTING A SUCCESS Boston Company Will Begin Enlarg-

ing the Leadville Plant. In view of the proposition to establish a smelter in Portland, the following special to the Denver News will be of in tarest, as the Lendville smelter referred to, is of the pattern intended for this city: "Leadville, Colo., March 4.-A few months ago the Boston Goid Copper Smelting Company built a new plant here, using the Loder hot-air blast furnace. It is a concern independent of the smelter is a concern independent of the smelter is a concern independent of the smeller trust, adapted to the handling of low-grade orea. The plant has proved such a commercial and metallurgical success that plans are under consideration to increase its capacity from 200 to 1000 tons

state, and also constructing a refinery.

not be handled by ordinary roasting and

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SAN FRANCISCO, March &-- The official clo

enlargement is imperative."

cesses, and as a result

today were:\$0 0812 Princess Maud. \$0 04% m. 8 Palmer Mt. Tun. 15 24

095; Princess Maud. 3 8 Paimer Mt. Tun. 3 Paimer Mt. Tun. 4 Rambier Cariboo 7 Republic 5 Reservation 1 Rosaland Giant. 2 Sullivan 10 Tom Thumb. 14⁵; Waterloo 85 Builfror

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9975, Revised States of Idaho, and all money belonging to the State of Idaho coming into my hands have been placed on special deposit. We think that you look at this matter differ-ent from the view we take of it. It protects not only the Treasurer, but the people, as under the decision of the Supreme Court public monty becomes a first lien on any bank where the same is deposited. Not only for our own pro-tection, but also for the protection of the state, county and municipalities, we believe that this law is one of the best on the statute books. If we exert any influence either way, B

will be convinced that the law is beneficial LUCIUS C. RICE.

BOISE, Idaho, March 8 .- At the joint

meeting of the Idaho Woolgrowers' Asso clation and the Pacific Northwest Wool growers' Association, comprising the sheepgrowers of Oregon, Ideho Wash ington and Utah, held here today, strong solutions were unanimously adopted in dorsing the proposition of the Government to make a classified census of the livestock of the country, asking Congress to pass the Senate bill increasing the power of the Interstate Commerce Commission and the bill extending the time of keeping stock in cars while in transit from 15 to 40 hours.

Resolutions were also adopted agains the leasing of arid lands of the Western States and against the efforts of certain chemists to have the Bureau of Animal Industry discontinue the free distribution of blackleg vaccine virus. The meeting The meeting was very enthusiastic, and had a large attendan ice than any during the past five years.

> Not a Lucrative Office. Eugene Guard.

Hon, H. B. Miller's mail is greatly inreased since the newspaper announc ments that the salary of the president of the State Horticultural Comm lace he now holds, but will soon resign. is \$3000 a year. Mr. Miller informs us that aspiring patriots need not worry over the The emoluments do not exceed place. \$900 a year, and most of this amount

who will c attend to the duties of the place. General King Will Speak

scientiously

be required to pay traveling expenses, etc.,

of an appointed

MOSCOW, Idaho, March 8 .- Today Brig-adier-General Charles King telegraphed

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

THE PORTLAND.

Arrangements for Rebuilding. President Blanton his acceptance of the vitation to deliver the co address at the University of Idaho, Jun-13. Among the graduates will be severa members of Company D, First Idaho, wh served under King in the Philippines.

control of

buyers

initely what action would be taken. Mr. Wilcox was accompanied by building contractors, who took measurements of the old stone foundation of the mill. These operations are taken here to be strongly

thus controlled are the Beak Yard, north

of Salem, the Dove and Hayden yards southwest of Salem, and the Holmes yard

south of Salem. In addition to these, a large number of small yards are going into the control of dealers. Some people profess to see in this an attempt on the

part of buyers to gain direct control of the hops so that there will be no need to

deal with growers or with the Hop-growers' Association. Others look upon it as a mere speculation which will re-

ult in great good to the industry in this

It is argued that if th

are also growers they will be all the more

Interested in keeping up prices. The buyers say there is no special sig-nificance in the fact that some buyers

are buying or leasing hopyards. H. J. Ottenheimer said today that the amount of hop lands thus owned or leased will

be inconsiderable in amount, and that the

buyers are simply running the yards as a speculation and to give them occupa-

ion during the season when there is othing to be done in hopbuying. Secretary H. L. Bents, of the Oregon

Canning Plant to Operate.

large

was ruled out as not a sufficient defense. William Marshall was sentenced to eight years' imprisonment in the penitentiary The petition bears the signatures of over 300 residents of the neighborhood in which the parties resided, and among the petitioners are a number of the jurors who

books. If we exert any influence either way, i would be to retain this law on the statute book of Idaho. We believe that if you will giv this question more careful observation, yo WOOLGROWERS' RESOLVES. Opposed to Leasing Arid Lands of Western States,

have been held at the station and the strictest watch kept on both. Shortly after the vessel was sent to the quarantine numerous cases of beri beri developed, three of which, showing more serious symptoms, being isolated. Each case proving fatal, led to thorough investigation on the part of Quarantine Officer Foster, who took out the glands of the dead and forwarded them to the Gov-ernment specialist in San Francisco, who is a noted bacteriologist, for examination which in one case revealed positive evi-dence of the bubonic plague, while the

other two showed no traces of that disase. This information was sent to Dr. hise. of antiserum according to unofficial but reliable information on all the members of the crew of the Nanyo Maru, with most satisfactory results, judging from the fact that no new cases have developed in the past 30 days.

NO DOUBT ABOUT CASE AT PORT

TOWNSEND, HOWEVER.

Ship Has Been Thoroughly Cleaned

and Will Be Released From

Quarantine Today.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., March 8 --

Notwithstanding the vigilance of the quar-antine officers, the fact has leaked out

that one case of bubonic plague made its

appearance at Diamond Point quarantine station, the victim being a member of the

crew of the Japanese steamship Nanyo Maru. The case developed five weeks ago, and since that time the vessel and crew

The ship will be released at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, with the entire crew except nine, who are afflicted with berl ieri, but are convalescent, and they will be held until their systems shall be thorughly purified.

Extra precautions were taken with the steamship, which, when she arrived at the station, recked with filth. Every movable article aboard was moved, supplies destroyed and the vessel was not only fumigated twice, but was scrubbed and washed from stem but was literally to stern with strong disinfectants, and when she leaves the station tomorrow evening she will be in as perfect sanitary as she was when first launched. condition

THE NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. Intl-Pest Serum Sent to the Coast for

the Emergency.

WASHINGTON, March &-Surgeon-Genral Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, upon being shown a dispatch stating that it was denied that members of the rew of the Japanese steamer Nanyo Maru, which had been detained at Diamond Point, Wash., were suffering from the plague, said that the facts are that the steamer arrived at Port Townsend quarantine January 30, having had stwo ases of sickness on board en route. There was one death at the guarantine, and it was found to have resulted from the bu-bonic plague. There were also a number of cases of beri beri. The steamer has en thoroughly disinfected and released. The passengers and crew who have been held in quarantine will be released, but those who have been in the hospital will till be held. Surgeon Gassoway, in charge at San Francisco, has reported to General Wyman that glands from the suspected ases of plague there were submitted to he local health authorities, and an examnation is being made. He described the quarantine regulations in force there, and says the situation thus far is apparently well in hand. The antecedents of the suspected case have not as yet been ascer-

The Surgeon-General states that a quantity of the anti-pest serum which he has recently imported from the Pasteur Instiute in Paris is already in the hands of the Marine Hospital officers at San Fran-cisco. He has sent an additional quantity for use in this emergency,

Quarantine in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, March &-The quarntine in Chinatown is still maintained oday, though it is somewhat relaxed, owing to the growing impression that the plague scare was somewhat of a false alarm. The doctors who are making the germ culture experiments have not ye reported the result of their experiments. and may not do so for some days yet.

T. B. Wilcox, of Portland, one of the owners of the Salem Flouring Mills prop rty, in this city, was in Salem today, ooking over the ground with a view to making arrangements for the reconstruct ion of the mill burned last fall. He said that his company had not determined def Killed by a Blast WALLACE, Idaho, March &-Al Enberg was killed by a blast in the Tiger mine,

at Burke, last night. ndicative of a purpose on the part of he company to rebuild.

Petition for Pardon.

Governor Geer today received a petition for the pardon of William Marshall, now serving a sentence in the Oregon peni-tentiary under conviction of the crime of manslaughter. The petition contains a detailed statement of the facts, which, in brief, are that two brothers, Oliver and William Marshall, in April, 1898, were driving teams on the public road near Baker City, when they met two other teams standing side by side in the road in such a position that they could not pass. The drivers of the teams that blocked the road made no move to let the Marshall boys pass, and soon after an altercation ensued, in which James Reed, the driver of one of the teams obstructing the road, threw Oliver Marshall down and held him

by the throat. William Marshall, a boy of 17 years, came to his brother's rescue and struck Reed on the head with a stick. and struck Reed on the nead with a stick. Reed died three days later from con-tusion of the brain. Oliver Marshall was in ill health, and of light weight, while Reed was heavy and a glant in strongth. At his trial Wolliam Marshall offered in his defense the proof that he acted in protection of his brother's life, but this

THE PORTLAND. G A Kilmer, New York F W Slair & w. "Who Mrs C W Russell, Si Pi Is Who" Co W B Dennis, Spokane Wm H Tubbe, Hariffd C H Gardner, Salem Wm H Tubbe, Hariffd C H Gardner, Salem F Fotis, San Fran Sergeant Hills, Seattle Mr & Mrs L D James, W H Chrishelz, Dawan Thos Doyle, Tacoma D Maneshork, S F W A Holteman, Spokan Go P Holman, Salt Lk Liverpool. O J A Whyte, Director Scalchi Tour D M Moses & wf, N Y R L Emis, Rochestar M Side & wf, N Y R Director Scalchi Rour M Side & wf, N Y R D Sover, Spokane M Scalchi Tour M Scalchi Rour M Side & W. N Yte, Director Scalchi Tour M Scalchi Rour M Scalchi Tour M Scalchi Rour M M Spore, San Fr

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THE PERKINS. H L Hendernon, Astora Edgar J Diven, N Y B Meeker, Puyallup N G Keller, New York Mrs Margaret Hunter, D A McMillen, Butto Minneapolla Mrs A Crandall, do Mrs A Crandall, do D T Ham, Latak, Wn B T G'Neill, do W H Swith, Txooma Chas Pusey, New Yrk B C P Franz, Cannas Mrs Cans Pusey, do

Smith. Tacoma Pussy. New Yrk B C P Franz, Camas Chas Fusey, do St John, do B St John, do Weiking, do May Whiting, NY Mrs S Taber, Tacom

Works vs. the steamer Jessie Borthwick. The suit was brought to recover \$7500 for machinery in the steamer, which was the property of the estate of the late H. E. orthwick.

Flood Brought Down Logs.

The rains of the past few days have caused the Necanicum River to rise, and have brought down between 2,000,000 and 2,000,000 feet of logs for the Sorenson Lumber Company.

CREAMERY FOR INDEPENDENCE.

To Be in Operation July 1-Skimming

Stations to Be Established. INDEPENDENCE, Or., March & -- At a neeting of the Board of Trade of this city ierday evening it was unanimously de led to accept the proposition of K. C. Eldredge, of Newberg, to locate a cream-ery in this city, and a committee composed of representative business men of the city was appointed to take the matter in charge and see that the proper arrangements were made without delay. It is thought that the creamery can be in running order not later than July 1. Skimming stations will be locted in all the milk districts of the county to supply the creamery at Independence. It is expected that inside of one year the milk of 500 cows will be used in the creamery. nt of milk will distribute some \$3000 monthly.

The County Grange yesterday elected the wing delegates to the State Grange: B. F. Smith, of Lewisville: J. B. Stump, of Suver, F. M. Smith and H. D. Staats, of Lewisville, were named as alternates. The grange appointed a committee to make arrangements for the meeting of the State Grange, which will take place in State Grange, which will take place in this city May 22. The state meeting promises to be the largest gathering of the kind over held in the county.

SMALL LOSS FROM FIRES.

Hillsboro Fire Department Chooses Officers for Coming Year.

HILLSBORO, Or., March 5 .- The Volum teer Fire Department met in annual ses sion last evening and wound up the year's business. The report of the chief showed that the city had suffered but \$20 loss by fire during the year just closed. The fol-lowing officers were elected: L. A. Long, entire deep. E. B. Sappington, assistant; J. A.

Thornburg, president; J. F. Carstens, president; O. G. Wilkes, secretary; Frank-In Everitt, assistant secretary: C. W. Redmond, treasurer; Cal Jack, hose fore-man; U. G. Gardner, foreman book and adder; board of fire delegates, H. Schulmerich, E. B. Sappington, J. B. Wilker

Assessor Cavell has appointed the following deputies to make the 1909 assess-ments: E. I. Kuratil, northeast part; John Vanderwall, northwest; L. C. Walker, southwest: George H. Wilcox, Hillsbory cinity. The Assessor will assess atheast part of the county, includand vicinity. ing Middleton and Sherwood.

BAILROAD PAID THE TAX.

Enabled Clackamas County to Issue a Call for Late Warrants.

OREGON CITY, March &-Today Sheriff Cooke completed listing the overlap lands belonging to the Oregon & California Railroad Company, and collected back taxes on the same from the company, aggregating \$9007 75. This amount was turned over to the County Treasurer, en-abling him to issue a call for all county warrants indersed prior to November 2. 1896, and on all road warrants issued pre-

J. Kirk.

John Chiswell, of Jordan Valley.

SALEM, Or., March & -- A report was seelved in this city today that John Chiswell, who operated the J. G. Rennle flour mill, at Jordan Valley, Linn County, died last Sunday from a paralytic stroke. The deceased was about 55 years old, and was formerly a resident of Albany. He left a widow and two children.

Oregon Notes.

A Republican club, with 40 members, ha been organized at Yoncalla. C. G. Durland, of Calapoola, is plowin

up his hopyard, and will sow grain, Hopgrowers at Umpqua Ferry are re ported to have disposed of their hops at 414 cents. An Albany man is soon to establish

reamery at Stayton. A site 100x200 feet is to be given him as a bonus.

Dominic Greinwold, a German, killed himself with a pistol, near Dayville, Gran County, a few days ago. He left some property. His age was 14. A Weston man tells the Pendleton East

Oregonian that at least two-thirds of last year's wheat crop is being held by farmers in his part of Umatilla County. The promoter of the wool-scouring mi

is at The Dalles with his chief mechanic ready to commence the work of construct tion as soon as the location is dete

Representative Flagg is a candidate for re-election to the legislature from Marion County. J. F. Goode, of Salem, is also mentioned for one of Marion's five repthe resentatives.

The Dalles paid its 17 school teachers \$9408.75 in salaries for the year ending March 1. The children enumerated were 1465; in attendance, 685, including 140 in private schools.

George A. Young, of Ridgeway, tells a paper at The Dalles that stock never looked as well in March as they do at

present, and that there is plenty of mutsaulting His Brother With a Kalfe. ton sheep on the ranges. CHEHALIS, Wash., March S .- Andrew Last Sunday, according to The Dalla

F. Thompson, residing in Hanaford pre-cinct, a few miles northeast of Chehalis Times-Mountaineer, a waterspout oc-curred in Dry Hollow, that covered the was bound over to the superior court yesterday by Justice Westover in \$300 ball on a charge of an assault with intent to country with water several inches No particular damage was done commit murder. Sidney Thompson, a brother, was the victim of the assault. The trouble arose over a dispute between property.

The wheat acreage this year near Wes ton has been greatly increased over that of last, and as there is now every indithe brothers regarding a contract which Sidney Thompson had recently made to care for his aged parents during the rest cation of a much larger crop, the vield will be considerably more than that of the of their life, Andrew insisting that Sidn previous season.

should give a bond for the performance of his contract. Andrew Laompson is a one The Boke (Idaho) Statesman has th following among its "personal" notes: "C. armed man, and the weapon he is alleged to have used in the assault was a knife. A third brother interfered just in time W. Nibley is here from Baker City. Mr. Nibley, who was a Silver Republican, says

that organization has gone out of business in Oregon, the members very largely re-turning to the Republican party." to prevent serious results. A brother-in law furnished ball for Andrew's appear ance in the superior court. It is reported at Salem that the old Reed Opera-House is to be thoroughly changed the inside torn out and the whole interior

fitted up for a Masonic Temple. Chemeketa Lodge, I. O. O. F., will erect upon its property, facing the Courthouse, a threestory structure of stone, brick and iron, to be arranged into a first-class modern opera-house, and rooms for lodge puroses, library, etc.

The Most Absurd Conclusion Possible Pittsburg Dispatch.

As a compromise, this is the most absurd onclusion that could have been reached The principle is wrong and no concession in other directions should operate to allow it to prevail.

Whitman-Raiph Aiken, S. Bachmann, Margaret Callison, Gussie Clark, Delia Crawford, Margaret Davidson, Ellen Dor-These enlargements will be completed by September 1. There are millions of tons of low-grade ore in this camp, which canman, A. C. Fonda, T. O. Green, Mabel L. Greer, Kitty Hooper, Mattle Johnson, Car-rie Johnston, Lora Dell Malone, Mrs. J. lead-smelting processes, and as a result the present capacity of the Boston com-C. McAninch, E. Maud Mix, Rosa Mur phy, Mayme O'Neill, Lily Privette, Alice C. Ryan, Fanny Savage, W. M. Savage, pany's furnace is so inadequate that the C. Ryan, Fanny Savage, W. M. Savage J. W. Sherfey, Mrs. Julia Smith, Phebe Smith, Mabel Taylor, Ethel Thompson,

Quotations of Mining Stocks W. T. Walker, Elmina White, Naoma Williams, Nelle G. Wilson, Yakima-Rena L. Blood, S. C. Crooks, SPOKANE, March 8 .- The closing bids for lacktall te & Boston. Annie May Foster, Mrs. Laura Jacobser Kate Lanigan, Myrtle Peck, F. H. Plumb Nellie Rogers, Harmon Trenner. leer Trail Con.. The total number of applicants at this xamination was 577; the number to whom im Blaine certificates were granted, including cer-Lone Pine Surp. Meantain Lion.. Morning Glory.. Morrison tificates on examination, diplomas from other states and on combinations with previously earned grades, is 336. One hun

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dred and thirty-six applicants endeavored to raise their grades, and 50 of these aping quotations for mining stocks today were plicants were successful. Thirty-eight applicants were successful. Infry-eight ap-plicants asked for certificates on diplomas from other states and from college and normal papers; of these applicants, 29 were successful. Alta Alpha Con Andes Belcher Best & Belcher. Of the certificates granted, there were 22 first grade, 139 second grade, and 175

hird grade. Four hundred and three applicants took n. Cal. & Va. the entire examination, and of these there were 228 whose grades entitle them to cer-Crown Point Gould & Curry. Hale & Norcross Justice

tificates. This makes the proportion of succesful applicants to whole number, 57 per cent, which percentage is much below the average for last year's examination. NEW YORK, March & -- Mining stocks today the usual percentage heretofore being about 50. This increase in the number and percentage of those who fall in the examinations is partially due to the fact that at the present examination there were a large number of applicants of the mini-mum age and of no previous experience or normal training.

A SERIOUS FAMILY ROW.

is proposed to erect in lieu of some fram

Declares Baker City the Important One-Armed Man Arrested for As-Point for Assay Office.

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med as follows

The Baker City Republican publishes the following letter from Representative Moody to Secretary Miller, of the Baker City Chamber of Commerce: "I shall use my best efforts to have the

MOODY AGAINST PORTLAND.

committee on coinage, weights and measures realize, as I do, that Baker City is the most important point in Oregon for the location of an assay office. I realize that my colleague's bill for an assay office at Portland, and Senator Simon's bill ask ing for a mint at the same place, will qualify the chances of favorable recom-inendation, especially at this session of Congress. I believe, though, that finally the committee will realize and appr the justice of my claim over that of reciat land, if only one assay office can be se cured to the state. I am frank to con fess that, with a recommendation of th Reform School Crowded. Reform School Crowded. Secretary Lister, of the board of con-trol, returned to Tacoma Wednesday, aft-trol, returned the reform school. Mr. Secretary of the Treasury against the establishment of any new mints or assau offices, with the desire on the part of party leaders in Congress to discourage any leg-islation for additional appropriations be-fore the presidential election, the outlook er having visited the reform school. Mr. Lister stated before leaving Chehalis that

a new building would prohably be recom-mended for the state reform school at the next legislative session. The school is rowded in the boys' department, and a new building is very necessary for the convenience and safety of the inmates. It is rownead to rect in lieu of some frame for a favorable recommendation this see-"MALCOLM A. MOODY."

Started for Soldiers' Bodies.

is proposed to ever been doing service the past 10 years a building that will cost about \$40,000. The new building would OLYMPIA, Wash., March 8 .- Adjutant provide a dormitory for the larger boys, a ne wchapel and playrooms, bathrooms and a dining-room for the boys. General Fox started for San Francisc today, to take charge of the remains of the soldiers who will be buried by the The state reform school has always state in Olympia, March 18.

at in the trial of the case

Lecture on Christian Science.

of the largest audiences that eve greeted a public lecturer in this city filled greated a public lecturer in this city hied the optra-house this evening to listen to Judge W. G. Ewing, of Chicago, who spoke upon "Christian Science, the Re-ligion of Jesus Christ." The lecturer oc-cupied about an hour, and was accorded close attention throughout. The lectures grew eloquent at times and intersperse his arguments with happy illustrations that kept his audience in the best of humor. Judge F. A. Moore, of the Oregon Supreme Court, delivered a short address in introducing the speaker.

Residence Burginrized

The residence of Rev. H. A. Ketchum n this city, was burglarized last Tues day night and \$20 was stolen. It is sup posed that the burgiar entered the house luring the day and secreted himself until The matter was not reported to night the police.

Capital City Notes.

George Carls, aged 55; died at the asy lum today of pneumonia. Deceased was received at the asylum in 1879 from Grant County, where a brother resides. Benton County has the honor of being both first and second in the payment of 1829 taxes due the state. Treasurer Moore today received from that county a remi tance of \$4550 to apply on account. Th The former remittance was \$2500. No other county has yet reported.

In the Supreme Court today it was ordered, in the case of the South Portland Land Company, respondent, vs. Abhie K. Munger et al., appellants, that appellants' time to file a petition for rehearing be ex tended 20 days. County Clerk Hall today issued a mar-

riage license to Miss Dell Harritt, of Sa-lem, and Harrison A. Greene, of Portriage lice land. Miss Harritt is a daughter of J. W. Harritt, a Salem grocer.

IDAHO PUBLIC MONEYS.

Treasurer Hastings Runs Against 3 Spag in Efforts to Change Law.

LEWISTON, Idaho, March &-There Is more than local interest in an opinion rendered by C. L. Rice, State Treasurer of Idaho, in answer to an inquiry from C. A. Hastings, Treasurer of Nez Perces County, who was arrested for violating a provision of the state law requiring holders of public moneys, if they use it bank as depository, to make special de bank as posits. Hastings' peculiar letter follows: Lewiston, Idaho, Feb. 20 .- Hon. C. L. Rice loine, Idaho-Dear Sir: Will you assist and by so doing not only me, but every other good man in the State of Idaho (and nobody but good men handle public money), in trying to get the next Legislature to abolish that to get the not Legislature to about that mean, contemptible, informal, obsorius, atro-cious, diengreeable, diabolical, damnable old law which stands on our statute book. A war-rant was out against me for depositing money in the bank here ciberwise than on special deposit. I deposit my money as C. A. Hastings, When I came to the trial there was no pros

ecuting attorney or wilness there; consequently I was discharged. As I understand the case, if that law is carried to a finish. It sends a great many hundred men where we do not want to be. I am going to write to every Treasmurer in the state, siking them to move heaven and earth and all the planets to get the old thing repealed. Will you co-operate with us? I re-main, one who has a brotherly feeling for every treasurer, be he white or black, great or small, divine or devil, populat, atheast, agnostic, Morman or any other kind of an iss, eincerely Ento C. A. HASTINGS. yours,

State Treasurer Rice did not agree with Mr. Hastings, for he replied as follows: Boise, Idaho, Feb. 28 .- C. A. Hastings, Esq. Treasurer Nez Perces County, Lewiston, Idano-Dear Sir: Replying to your favor of February

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Kruse's Grill Room and Restaurani-Stark street, opp. Chamber of Commerce.

WASHINGTON'S FEDERAL BUILDINGS

Favorable Reports in Congress for About \$2,000,000 for Them.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4 .- Chairman Fairbanks, of the Senate committee on public buildings and grounds, quite sure that the State of Washington is bound to have one or more Postoffice buildings in the near future. Already his committee has reported favorably about \$2,000,000 worth of these structures.

The ball started with a favorable rert on Tacoma's public building, 750,000. The report was made by Senator Turner, on Senator Foster's bill, and then Scattle and Spokane commercial bodles seemed to grow more active than ever. The Seattle public building report foilowed in a day or two, and the amount commended was \$550,000. The Seattle Chamber of Commerce was sure \$1,000,000 would be not a cent too much, but the \$850,000 compromise was considered reasonable. On the same day Spokane's public building bill was also reported favorably, Senator Turner, who is a member of the ommittee, calling the bills up and reporting them.

Nothing has been said about Walla Walla's public building so far as a report is concerned. Congressman Jones in the House, and Senator Foster in the Sen ate, introduced bills for a \$150,000 public huilding there, but Senator Turner has not called this one up. He indicated, eary in the session, that he did not feel any particular necessity for a building at Walla Walla. However, Walla Walla is being looked after and is very likely to get ecognition as soon as some of the other larger cities of the state. It is not beleved that all of the cities of Washingt can secure public buildings at once, and it probable that the state will count itself lucky if it secures a single public build-

ing appropriation this season. The argument that strikes home in adrecating a public building bill for the State of Washinton is the fact that the state has no public buildings for its large and growing cities.

Encouraged by the prospects of so many bills being favorably reported in the Senate, the Congressman from North Yak-ima, Mr. Jones, proposes legislation for his home city, also. He will be satisfied with a \$20,000 public building for North Yakima, and, he says, postofilce statistics warrant him in asking for it, as a large per cent of the public buildings throughout the country are located in cities about the size of or smaller than North Yak ima.

A Republican Governor's Opinion.

Governor Mount, of Indiana, Rep. I am opposed to the Puerto Rican bill in its entirety, and I am uncompromisingly opposed to the ship-subsidy bill. If Puerto Rico is a part of the United States, why ould we frame a tariff bill for that island any more than for any other territory of the United States? If we must have a separate tariff bill for Puerto Rico why not for Hawall, the Philippines and other of our territory? This result in complications, and is, I think, not in harmony with the Constitution of

the United States. As to the ship-subsidy bill, I think at this time that we are confronted with enough aggressiveness from corporate greed. This is an inopportune time for subsidizing any more great corporations. The ship-subsidy bill will not meet with

the approval of the people at this time, and it should not,