# SPARTA LOOKING UP

Year Than for 20 Years.

FIVE-STAMP MILL NEARLY READY

Second Ore Body Cut on the Gem-Portland Capitalists to Reopen the Dolly Varden.

BAKER CITY, Or., April 25.-Sparta, which produced \$6,000,000 in placer gold be-tween 1865 and 1876, is looking up, and gives promise of making a new record for itself this year. More work is being done in the camp than at any time in 20 years. A large number of placer claims are being put in shape for production, and many prospectors are out looking for new quartz locations. Sparta never was an abandoned camp. When the gold production declined the majority of the miners drifted to more profitable fields. But the placer beds have been worked right along and gold dust is today just as much a spart of the placer of the plac edium of exchange at Joe Wright's ore-roads postoffice and country store as was at the stores nearly 40 years ago. Development of quartz mines has been held back in the past by the lack of a mill. This need is to be supplied at once. George Chapman is building a five-stamp custom mill two miles south of Sparia. It will cost about \$500, and will be ready for operation in a few weeks. Colonel Frank V. Drake, manager of the

Gold Ridge group at Sparta. was in town today, on his way to Sumpter. He gives an encouraging report about the group, which includes the Gold Ridge, the Gold Hill, the Uncle Sam, the Johnny Bull, the Silver Queen, the Jessie Livingstone and the Anna. These claims, like all others in Sparta camp, carry free milling ores. Colonel Drake is tunnelling on the Silver Queen and sinking on the Uncie and the Anna. Ore is being taken from all three. The rock from the Silver Queen is rich looking, but its values are not known, as it has not been tested. Whether machinery will be put on the group depends upon the result of development work. Sinking will not be done as long as the tunnels can be used to ad-

group, is being developed by Mr. Perkins. The shaft is down over 100 feet. On Mon-day, Mr. Perkins began cutting into the second ore body. He is greatly pleased with the grade of the ore struck, and the size of the formation.

The Dolly Varden, at one time a con siderable producer, but which has been shut down for some time, has passed into the hands of Portland capitalists, who will reopen it. Colonel Drake does not know the names of the new Portland owners. ides the Gold Ridge group, the Gem the Dolly Varden and the placers, pre liminary work is being done upon a large number of quartz claims. All indications are for a season of great activity in the

Speaking of the Sparta country generspeaking of the sparin "Our mines are ally, Colonel Drake said: "Our mines are accessible by good roads. Timber is abundant, and the camp has more than the average natural advantages for successful work. The spirit of development which pervades all Eastern Oregon abides with us, and we will make a good showing this year. The building of the stamp mill by Mr. Chapman will prove a great stimulus to operations. We have long needed it."

### EVERY PROSPECT HOLE A MINE. St. Louis Man Who Is Enthusiastic Over the Sumpter District.

P. Cowan, a prominent mining man of St. Louis, is registered at the imperial. He is one of the original owners of the Eureka & Excelsior mine, in Baker County, and flatters himself on being one of the very first to interest Eastern capital in the rich ledges of Eastern Oregon. Twelve years ago his company took hold of the E. & E., and instead of spending money on the development of the ledge, put up a \$160,000 mill. This, he now aces. was a m was a series of amalgamating pans, sultable only for a silver mine. The E. & E. was rich enough, however, to pay divi-dends in spite of such mistakes, and is now one of the most valuable gold mines on the Pacific Coast.

Mr. Cowan has always had faith in the mines of what is now known as the Sump-ter district, and he points to the locality as being of unequalled richness both as regards the number of its ledges and th atter absence of blanks in the long list prospects now in the various stage development, "Every prospect hole onk on a ledge thus far," he says, "has rewarded its discoverers with rich ore, a thing that can be said of no other mining region of the known world."

He would like very much to see a smei-er started in Portland, as it would prove of great convenience to the mineowners of Eastern Oregon, a source of great profit to its projectors, and of untold benefit to the people of the entire city. He has paid as high as \$10 a ton railroad freight on concentrates from the E. & E. mine to Denver, in addition to & wagon freight from dump to railroad station, and e can thus see the advantage of a smelter where the freight on ore would not be over \$1.50 or \$2 per ton. He has heard much of the proposed smelter in Portland, and sincerely hopes it will soon materalize. Mr. Cowan will spend several weeks in the vicinity of Sumpter before returning

#### Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, April 26.-The closing bids for mining stocks today were:

Blacktail \$0	00% Palmer Mt. Tun \$0 1512
Crystal	6% Quilp 25%
Deer Trail Con.,	8 Republic 95
Evening Star	812 Reservation 8
Gold Ledge	organism 8
Cold Ledge	b Rossland Glant 23
Golden Harvest.	1% Sullivan 2%
Iron Mask	of (Tom Thumb 19
Jim Blaine	135 Waterloo
Lone Pine Surp.	14% Winnipeg 3
Morning Glory	3% War Eagle 1 40
Morrison	Ot. Hall Miles 1 10
Princess Maud	2 Hall Mines 36
* I THOUGH SHRULL	3 Whitewater 2 85
quotations for mis	
Alta	50 02 Justice
Alesha Com	3 Mexican 40
Amban	o medican 40
PARTICIAL AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTICIAL AND AD	8 Occidental Con 8

Andes 8 Occidental Con Belcher 16 Ophir Best & Belcher 20 Overman Bullion 2 Potosi Caledonia 15 Sayage Challenge Con 18 Seg. Belcher Chollar 22 Sierra Nevada Confidence 80 Silver Hill Con Cal & Va. 155 Standard Crown Point 18 Union Con Gould & Curry 24 Utah Con Hale & Norcross 44 Yellow Jacket NEW YORK, April 26.-Mining stocks today

#### BAKER COUNTY CATHOLICS. Improvements Made and Others in

BAKER CITY, Or., April 25.—The Catholic institutions of Baker County are being enlarged and increased to meet the ands which the influx of newcomers created. It was not so very long created. It was not so very long that Baker City was an obscure sta-

SPARTA LOOKING UP principal parishes in the State, and next to Portland, the most rapid grower. When Rev. L. Verhang was temporarily assigned to St. Francis' Church If years ago, his parish was all Eastern Oregon, except The Dalles and Pendleton. Now he looks out for Baker and Grant Countjes, and the time is not far distant when Baker City will alies him planty so do. Saventeen City will give him plenty to do. Seventee years ago there were only 25 or 36 Catho lle families in Baker County. Now there

Since Father Verhang returned to Bak-Since Father Verhaag returned to Baker City six years ago he has enlarged
St. Franics' Church and built a parish
house. Recently the church was repaired.
But little more money will be spent on
the building, as the need of a large new
church is apparent and its building is a
question of only a short time. The parish
is now free from debt. Three years ago
the Sisters of St. Francis built a hospit.
al. They are now enlarging their academy al. They are now enlarging their academy at a cost of \$20,000. Ground has been do-nated for a church at Sumpter, and some time this spring a temporary building will be put up.

### MADE A GREAT MISTAKE.

Woman Answers a Chinaman's Mat rimonial Advertisement.

TACOMA, Wash., April 26.—Miss Kittle Chitty, who lived in a small town in Iowa, answered an advertisement in a matrimonial paper, and, after some correspondence, consented to come to the Coast and marry the correspondent. The party whom she was corresponding with, who had obtained assistance in letter-writing, was called "Joe Yourg" but when Mise Chitty called "Joe Young," but when Miss Chilty arrived at Sumner yesterday, she found that "Joe Young" was a Chinaman, and declined to carry out the agreement, as she said he had written that he was a white man in good health, and well able to care for a wife. Ten Hove, or Joe Young. care for a wife. Ten Hoye, or Joe Young, is a market gardener, and is considered well off. Miss Chitty was given work in a white family in Sumner.

A batch of about 40 Japanese, who were brought here on the Goodwin, have bought steerage tickets for San Francisco, and, according to the intelligent Jap in charge of the party, the trouble has been that the men were induced to come to this country on the representation of the emigration agent in Japan, that 'easy' work would be found for them, while the fact is when they reached the Sound they found hard work awaiting them at small wages.

The carload of oysters shipped from Connecticut for the new state hatchery at Keyport reached here in good condition. and was transferred to the steamer Hattle Hansen to be transported to Keyport to-

Mayor Campbell has given very positive orders to the Police Department to sup-press the saloon side-door nuisances. The Chief of Police has been instructed to ar-reet all minors seen enturing any saloon particularly young girls, and to prevent women from congregating in the boxes of

### LAST DAY OF CONFERENCE. Many Interesting Topics Were

Discussed. ST. HELENS, Or., April 26.—Yesterday afternoon's session of the Congregational Churches and Ministers' Association opened with the same zeal and energy

that characterized all its sessions Rev. Alexander Brady, of Cathlamet, Wash., was admitted as an advisory mem ber. The discussion on "How Far Is the Sunday School Teacher Responsible for the Conversion of the Class?" was participated in by a large number of delegates

and was interesting and instructive.

The time of the next meeting was set for the second Tuesday in April, 1901, and the place to be selected by committee. Rev. Mr. Ackerman and Rev. Mr. Row ley and G. H. Himes were named as delegates to the Pacific Coast Congress of Congregational Churches, at San Fran-

Curtis E. Bowers, a young man, has by his guardian instituted a suit against the Star Logging & Lumbering Company for \$20,000 damages, for the loss of an arm while acting as brakeman on their log-ging railroad, back of Rainier. Papers were filed this morning.

The case of James F. Watson, Trustee, and Commercial National Bank, vs. The Columbia River Lumber & Fuel Com-pany, A. H. Borthwick et al., has been 1682. Practically, registration is over for this county. Not more than 200 will prob-ably register in the next two weeks.

### NO CONSULSHIP FOR WILSON. He Says Bellows, of Vancouver, May Go to Yokohama.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 26 .- Ex-Senator John L. Wilson today said he was not a candidate for the Consulate at Yocohama, made vacant by the death of John F. Gowey, and while at Washington made no attempt to name the consul.
Wilson says the appointment will be made
by Senator Foster, and will probably be
E. C. Bellows, of Vancouver, Wash. Mr. Wilson also said he personally is opposed to the candidacy of J. Z. Moore for the gubernatorial nomination.

President McClelland to Go East. FOREST GROVE, Or., April 26.-Pres-dent McClelland, of Pacific University, will start East next week, in the interes of the college. His former visits East have been quite profitable to the school. The citizens of this place are very anxfous that the Wilson River road from Forest Grove to Tillamook be gotten in good condition for travel. They have subscribed liberally for the improvement, as it will be of great benefit to this place, and will invite most all the travel this way. Enough has been subscribed to build a \$500 bridge across the Wilson River, which will allow the road to be used the entire Witter, which heretofore could not be used,

Clean-Up of Dry Diggings Mine. GRANT'S PASS, Or., April 26.-H. A. Corliss, of the Dry Diggings mine, has just shipped his clean-up to San Francisco. It almost filled a quart preserving jur, and contained several large nuggets. This mine was robbed of about \$500 by sluice-box thieves, who were seen and fired upon, but

Pension Examiner at La Grande. WASHINGTON, April 26.-Dr. G. W. Biggers, upon recommendation of Repre-sentative Moody, was today appointed a member of the Pension Examining Board at La Grande, Or.

# Oregon Notes. A brass band is being organized at

The Woodmen of the World will build public hall at Springfield. A new cabin of Native Daughters has been organized at Brownsville. It was named after Naomi Jeannette Waeer, one of Brownsville's pioneer women.

Frazer's foundry to casting a huge gear wheel which will weigh about 3000 pounds, This monster wheel is to supply the place of the one recently broken at the Booth-Kelly Saginaw lumber mills.

Under the brand-registry law there are recorded in the office of the County Clerk 471 brands or designation marks of live-stock—cattle, sheep and horses—that graze on the ranges of Harney County. Several thousand rounds of ammunition for use of the cadets, has been received at

the Oregon Agricultural College. The supply comprises 400 ball and 3000 blank cartridges, and was shipped from Benicia barracks, California, at the Instance of the Ordnance Department, at Washington.

## TO CHICAGO.

If you want to see how to go to Chicago, look at moving picture of Union Pacific "Overland Limited" now on exhibition at

Purpose of Securing Signatures.

SALEM. April 26.-A meeting of the fruitgrowers of this vicinity will be held in this city next Saturday for the purpose of procuring signatures to the Cured Fruit Association contract. At the last meeting there was not time to attend to

EACH WAITS FOR OTHER

Marshal Gibson was tried before a jury in Justice Johnson's court this afternoon, and the result was a verdict for all in favor of the plaintiff.

Smith brought this action against City Marshal Gibson to recover \$5.50 as damages alleged to have been suffered by reason of the Impounding of a horse and colt. Smith claimed that the animals were not running at large, and that they were they may be standing in the mud. Gibson to not proper place, where they were injured by standing in the mud. Gibson contended that Smith had repeatedly allowed his horse to run the mud. Gibson contended that Smith had repeatedly allowed his horse to run loose or be herded contrary to the city ordinances after being duly warned. He denied all of Smith's allegations. The case has attracted considerable attention, as it has been thought that upon the outcome of the case would depend the future enforcement of the ordinance forbidding stock to run at large in the city.

August County School Reports

meeting there was not time to attend to this matter, and the meeting adjourned until April 28. Some attempt has been made in the meantime to secure signatures to the contract, but the efforts have not been very successful, the growers saying they wish to wait and see if the others go into the association. There are none who



COLONEL, A WINNER AT THE DOG SHOW.

Among the winners at the recent Portland dog show was "Colonel," who won the first prize in the rough-coated St. Bernard class, that was open to all competitors. He is a noble animal, as his picture inficates. He is owned by C. W. Fulton, of Astoria. "Colonel" is 31 inches in height, weighs 164 pounds, and has a total length from end of nose to tip of tail of soren feet. In colore he is mixed orange and white, with black ears. He was born in No-

are opposed to the combination, or absolutely refuse to go into it, but each waits for the others. The promoters of the pool are of the opinion, therefore, that the signatures must be obtained at a mass meeting, when a large number will sign together. At the meeting two weeks ago all the growers present indicated their desire that the pool be formed, and their willingness to join in aiding its perfection. That the association will be of mater.al aid in securing better prices is seldom questioned. In this connection a conversation that took place last Saturday be-tween Charles Long, director of the association for Marion County, and a Rose-dale prunegrower is pertinent. The grower's name is withheld, but he is a nan who has in the past demonstrated his ability to conduct successfully the business part of marketing his crop. He said. Average salary, of male feachers 47 99 58 63 he join the association, that he felt assured the association will keep prices up to a normal state, and perhaps raise them materially. He had no objections to a fruit pool, and was of the opinion that a combination of the kind proposed is the only resource left for the growers. But he said that he would not go into the pool himself, and would confess that in so refusing he was actuated by purely selfish motives. If the other growers put their fruit into the pool they would raise the price, and he would be enabled to dispose of his crop while the others were holding

theirs in order to stiffen the market.

The only answer Mr. Long could make to this statement was that if all the growers take that view of the matter, and all stay out in order to further their individual interests, there will be no combine and no one will get the benefit of an or-ganization. As this is evidently true, there above referred to. The great majority are willing to go into a pool for the benefit of all, instead of staying out to the injury

The injury to the Italian prune crop in this vicinity has not proven so serious as was reported last week. The easily scared growers are always the first to report the damage done and the first re-corts are consequently the worst. It is beyond question that a few of the orchards on low ground will produce almost noth-ing in the shape of Italian prunes. But in every instance there will be an abun-dance of Petite and Silver prunes, and in the hills a good crop of Italians. The injury to the crop, therefore, will have no naterial effect upon the organization so far as this vicinity is concerned.

Ground Broken for New Temple. As the clock on the Maron County Courthouse began to strike the hour of 16 yesterday morning, the Sist anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America, Circuit Judge George H. Burneett, past grand master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Oregon, broke ground for the corner stone of the new Odd Fellows' Temple, to be erected at the corner of High and Court streets, in this city. The ground was broken with a spade furnished by Past Noble rand Ray L. Farmer, and the first spadeful of dirt was deposited in Past Noble Grand Tilmon Ford's silk hat. large crowd gathered to witness the eremonies. Shortly before 10 o'clock. Judge Burnett and Tilmon Ford appeared, former clad in working clothes, poots, a slouch hat, a rough woolen shirt and minus coat and vest. Mr. Farmer pre-sented a bright new spade, and with this Judge Burnett prepared to break the ground for the corner stone, Mr. Ford's hat having been placed upon the ground near by. Hon. Tilmon Ford called the assemblage to order and delivered the following short address:

"Members of the Odd Fellows' of Salem, we are about to enter upon the cultomary ceremony of breaking ground preparatory to the erection of an Odd Fellows' Temple upon this site, and that pleasant duty has been assigned to Judge Burnett by the Odd Fellows, the building committee, architects and contractors. He is the most architects and contractors. He is the most appropriate man that could be selected for the purpose upon this occasion, being past noble grand of Chemeketa Lodge, past grand master of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of Oregon, and past grand representative of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of the United States. He will now proceed to perform the duty assigned him."

As Mr. Ford concluded Judge Burnett. Mr. Ford concluded, Judge Burnett

"Gentlemen, on the 6th day of December, 1852, Chemeketa Lodge was organized. It is numbered 1, being the first Odd Fellows' lodge on the Northwest Coast. It has been an institution of Salem all these years, and has never had a home. The prospect is now that it will soon have a beautiful home, which is dedicated to the principles represented by the three links— friendship, love and truth. It is now my pleasant privilege to encourage this enter-prise. It is begun promptly on time, and I hope it will be built on time, and now. in compliance with the practice on such occasions, I fill Brother Ford's silk plus hat, and in behalf of Chemeketa Lodge I nvite you to smoke."

During these remarks the clock bagan o strike, and with the first clang of the ell in the Courthouse tower, Judge Burnett's spade struck into the ground, lifting a spadeful of dirt, which was carefully deposited in the hat. The hat being near-ly full, Governor T. T. Geer, who was in the crowd, was asked to throw in dirt enough to fill it completely, which he did.

Damages From an Officer. The case of Mack Smith against City

corresponding figures for last year, are as

Receipts, disbursements, etc., on ac count of schools in Klamath County 1900. Estimated value school-Average salary, female teachers

teachers 40 50
Salary of Superintendent 40 50
Total receipts 11,595 17
Total disbursements 11,281 52
Paid teachers' wages 8,143 65
Cash in hand March 5 312 65 

teachers 20 00

Average salary, female teachers 20 00

Salary of Superintendent 375 00

Total receipts 18,641 47

Total disbursements 17,296 14

Paid teachers' wages 10,652 20

Cash in hand March 5 645 33 Capital City Notes. A full pardon was today granted to John C. Manning, who was received at the peni-tentiary from Coos County in May, 1895

on a sentence of five years for arson. He served his sentence in full, and the pardon will not be many who will stand in the simply restores him to citizenship.

position taken by the Rosedale grower In the Supreme Court today the case of Nancy S. Belle et al., respondents, vs. Charles A. Brown et al., appellants, was argued and submitted.

State Treasurer Moore today received a remittance of \$3000 to apply on Umatilla County's 1809 taxes, and \$3233 39 from Lake County, which amount settles that county's 1869 taxes in full.

Secretary of State Dunbar has issued 900 scalp bounty warrants for sums of money aggregating \$61,988. Rafe B. Dixon, of Roseburg, supervisor of the central division of the Cascade forest reserve, has tendered his resignation to the Secretary of the Interior. The resignation has been accepted, and Enos

Dixon, a brother of Rafe, has been ap

inted to fill the vacancy. W. H. Egan and others have called a meeting of hopgrowers, to be held at Brooks next Saturday evening, for the purpose of considering methods of keeping the supply of hope within the de-

### NORTHWEST DEAD. William C. Baird, of Brownsville,

Pioneer of 1853. BROWNSVILLE, Or., April 26.-William . Baird, who died here April 23, wa-



1814. He crossed the plains to California in 1849. In 1853 he again crossed the plains to Oregon, settled in the Mohawil valley, then moved to Brownsville. Mr. Baird in 1837 wasmarried to Margaret McBride. Their children were: Mrs. Julia Henderson, of Maryville, Or.; N. R. Baird, of Brownsville; Mrs. Harriet Smith, of Halsey; Mrs. Margaret Blakely, of Pendleton; Mrs. Libble Titus, of Canyon City; Mrs. Matilda Durbin, of Antelope. Mrs. Baird died in 1880 and in 1882 he married Mrs. C. A. McKinney who survives him. Mr. Baird was a devout Christian, a member of the Associate Reformed Church until 1889, when he united with the First Presbyterian Church of Brownsville. Five times he has represented the church at the General Assembly. He was

Supervisor Austin Mires Issues the Commissions-Chelan County Was Not Recognised.

ELLENSBURG, Wash., April 26.-Austin Mires, Census Supervisor of the Dis-trict of Eastern Washington, has com-pleted the list of enumerators for his district. The appointments number 32. Following is the list:

Adams County-James S. Edwards, Wal-ter Zent, Edward R. Doughty. Asotin-Henry S. Critchfield, Joseph W.

Columbia-Dan S. Dodge, Joseph L. Mo-hundro, John Woods, Howard E. Ro-maine, John J. Stoddard. Douglas-Charles F. Will, M. N. Miles. Ferry-George J. Hurley, Fletcher M.

Jeffrey. Franklin-Arthur J. Tuttle. Garfield-George H. Rummens, Charles E. Truax, B. F. Owsley. Kittitas-Lindley M. Hull, Agnes Hinman, Alonzo E. Emerson, Louis L. Sharp, James A. Piland, Hoyt F. Blair, James L. Chisholm, William Adam, John Donnivan Byars, E. Romaine, James S. Dix-

Lincoln-James C. Mearns, Joseph R. Goodwin, J. E. Howard, David Donohue, Joshua T. Kenney. Okanogan-David L. Gillespie, Vernard

Devin, W. A. Ford, T. J. Fine,
Spokane-Glen B. Creighton, Jesse A.
Erby, Anna Bonham, David H. Felch,
James E. Mason, Charles W. Robbins, William Walker, James C. Smith, Steph-en J. Spoar, Frank C. Nash, Lois R. en J. Spoar, Frank C. Nash, Lois R. Beals, Ethan Allen, Oscar C. Oksen, Samuel B. Johnson, James H. Mendenhall, Philip P. Foster, Adelbert D. Clifford, George Saunders, Ione E. Snyder, George Walkins, Adolphus D. Mars.

Stevens-Charles T. Trullinger, Abram L. Knapp, Julian K. Cobell, John T. Grove, Newton L. Pears, Joseph W. Rey-

Walla Walla-David H. Erwin, Surmar N. Yend, William M. McCown, John H. Bauer, Alfred W. Philipps, Ernest Poin-dexter, Harry O. Kelso, William M. Proctor, Ross R. Brittain,
Whitman-Vernon B. McDowell, Will-

iam H. Phillipps, Robert F. Smith, Ernest W. Wagner, William D. McCaw, Russell F. Matkin, Henry C. Stivers, Erwin D Eldredge, Issac W. Shearer, James W McKune, Louis A. Brockway. Yakima-Harry Van Horne, Ernest Douglass, Milton N. Richards, Orvis B. Carpenter.

Klickitat-Halsey D. Cole, Francis H. Robinson, John F. Hemphill, Robert Bal-Chelan County was not recognized by

the Director of the Census, and its enu-merators are credited to Kittitas and Okanogan. The following counties are short for the reason that applicants did not send in their examination papers in time to get their names in the above list: Doug-las, 2; Ferry, 1; Garfield, 1; Lincoln, 3

### RANGE LIMITS DEFINED.

Sheepmen Make Slight Concession to Cattle on Rainler Reserve.

NORTH YAKIMA, April 25.—Commit-ees representing both the sheep and cat-de-grazing interests met here yesterday afternoon to settle the lines between the sheep and cattle-grazing lands in the Rain-ier reserve. Superintendent Sheller was not here, but will come over Tuesday to make allotments and issue permits. The woolgrowers were represented by W. H. Vessey, D. G. Goodman, S. J. Cameron, John Cleman and Alex McAllister. The cattlemen were represented by P. A. Bounds, Milton Burge, Dan Sinciair, Elmer Marks and A. J. Splawn.

mer Marks and A. J. Splawn.

The meeting was marked by a spirit of fairness on both sides, and all differences were discussed in a conciliatory manner. The cattlemen asked for new grazing territory on the headwaters of the Ahtanum and Cowyche. The sheepmen, who and the face was unrecognizable. would not accede to the request, but offered the exclusive use of the Big Klickitat. This was not satisfactory to the cattlemen, because it was smaller than the range asked for. The matter was postponed until the arrival of Mr. Sheller. The boundaries decided upon are the same as those of last year, provision being made in each case for across the cattle ranges, and are as fol-

Tietan Basin Cattle Range-Comm at a point on the Tietan River at the eastern boundary of the reserve, running eastern boundary of the reserve, running south and west on top of the rimrock fo the creek running parallel on the east side of the Short and Dirty Ridge; following said creek down to the south fork westerly direction to the north fork of the Tietan; thence across north fork of the Tietan about three miles, above the nouth of Clear Creek; then taking a northerly direction so as to scalp the eastern brow of Round Mountain; thence in a northeasterly direction to the falls of Indian Creek; thence in a northerly direction to the head of Wildcat Creek; thence following the ridge between the Tietan and the Rattlesnake in an east-erly direction to the rimrock above what s known as the Fish Range: thence into the Tietan at the point of beginning. Natchez Cattle Range-Beginning at a point at the head of Dry Creek on the east side of the reserve; thence south on the line of the reserve to the Tietan; thence west along the rimrock between the Tietan and Rattlesnake to the head of Soda Springs Creek; thence down the creek to a point within three miles west of Soda Springs: thence across the lower part of Timber Wolf Mountain in a northerly direction to Mud Springs; thence in an easterly direction to place of begin Wenas Cattle Range - Beginning

Hanging Rock at a point on the east side of the reserve; thence north on the line of the reserve to the ridge on the northwest side of Milk Creek; then down said ridge in a westerly direction to the Natches; thence up Bumping River to about a mile above the American River; thence in a southeasterly direction to the head of Mineral Creek; thence down the divide south of Hanging Rock to the point of beginning.

## ROGERS OUT FOR REFORM.

Must Go Only So Far as the Average Citisen May Understand. SEATTLE, Wash., April 28.-Governo

ohn R. Rogers, of this state, has given out an interview in which he dwells upon the necessity of co-operation of all reform elements. The interview in part is as fol-"The outlook for a consolidation of the

forces opposed to the political control of the present monopolistic Republican party appears to gain in brightness from day to day. Prominent Republicans have said they are not in accord with the effort being made to change the original charater of this Government. As a result of this dissatisfaction, a union of forces is extremely probable, and the disaffection from the present control is growing. But care must be taken not to exceed the general average judgment of those who par-ticipate in the movement. Reform has al-ways to fear a reaction, therefore pubof a high-minded, loving, generous dis-position and was loved by all who knew ways to rear a reaction, therefore pub-lic opinion is the power before which all must bow in submission. The united ac-tion must from the nature of the case take that course which the ordinary and aver-age citizen can understand and follow. All grades of intelligence are represented in the average judgment, and the result-

WILL TAKE THE CENSUS ing product is a truer statement of matters affecting all the people than could be the case where only a few or a certain class of minds are consulted. This is the true foundation of democratic government, and with this understanding. The voice of the people is the voice of God. Thus, in order to secure organization and narry discipline such must nation and narry discipline such must be such as such must be such as such as such must be such as such ation and party discipline, each must agree to subordinate his particular views for the good of all. Those who persist in a determination to control the action of the majority in opposition to the wishes of the majority can only assist in disruption and assist the enemies of the cause to secure the final defeat of even the meas-ures they have at heart. How they can figure this out as an aid to reform they may explain."

### THREE PULPITS VACANT. Vancouver Pastors Have Resigned

to Accept Other Charges. VANCOUVER, Wash., April 28.—The pulpits of three of the principal Protestant churches in this city are practically vacant, the pastors having resigned. The Rev. Mr. MacLean, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, presented his resigna-tion to the vestry last week, and will de-liver his farewell discourse next Sunday. He has accepted a call to Chehalis, Wash. The Rev. C. O. Johnson presented his resignation as pastor of the Baptist Church two weeks ago, to take effect in three months, and the Rev. Hugh Lamont delivered his farewell sermon as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church last Sun-

The Rev. Mr. Lamont, who was chosen at the last meeting of the prosbytery as representative to the Presbyterian General Assembly, at St. Louis, will leave for

At a meeting of prominent prohibition-ists and temperance advocates of the city and county, held here yesterday, it was decided to hold an old-time, rousing temperance rally and Fourth of July celebra-tion July 4. The place selected for the rally was at Fourth Plain, a hamlet lo-cated six miles northeast of this city.

Through the efforts chiefly of Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, a woman's club, whose object is the study of literature and discussion of current topics, has been organized here.

### TO SUCCEED PROPESSOR SHAW. rofessor Knisely Appointed Chem

ist of Agricultural College. CORVALLIS, Or., April 25 .- At a special meeting yesterday afternoon, the executive committee of the board of regents elected Professor A. L. Knisely to be the successor of Professor G. W. Shaw, as head of the chemical department of the Agricui-tural College and the Oregon Experiment Station. The new professor is to enter upon his duties about July 1, at which time Professor Shaw's resignation, tendered some months ago, takes effect. Professor Knisely is at present assistan

hemist of both college and station in Corchemist of both college and station in Cor-nell University, at Ithaca, N. Y. He is 35 years of age, and comes very highly rec-ommended. The election was made from an extensive list of applicants, and on the recommendation of President Apperson, of the board, and President Gatch, of the col-lege, a special committee appointed for the purpose. the purpose.

The County Treasurer is out with another call for warrants. He has on hand Okanogan, 1; Spekane, 6; Walla Walla, 2; for the purposes of the call \$4668, sufficient to cancel all warrants outstanding up to and including those indorsed February 9,

### BODY FOUND ON ROCKS Was That of James C. Mason, One of the Missing Brothers.

ASHLAND, Or., April 25.-Word reaches here that the body of James C., one of the miseing Mason brothers, of Klamath Falls, was found Tuesday, where it had been washed ashore on the rocks, near Eagle Point on Big Klamath Lake.

The two brothers have been missing since March II, when they went to Pelican Bay III will be some Klamath Falls in a

Bay, 30 miles from Klamath Falls, in a sailboat, and on their return next day are supposed to have been caught in a sudden torm and drowned in the waters of the big lake.
Captain Louis Dennis had been search-

The deceased, who left a wife and five children, was buried in Klamath Falls yes ing for the remains of the other brother, Charles N. Mason.

# TO EXTEND ITS LINE.

Sumpter Valley Railroad Has Decid-

ed to Build to Burns. BAKER CITY, April 26.—The Sumpter Valley Railroad Company has definitely decided to extend its narrow-gauge line from Sumpter to Burns. This will give Grant and Harney Counties railroad com-munication with the outside world. That part of the line between Sumpter and the nanza Mining District, a distance of 20 miles, will be built as soon as surveys now being made are finished. Steel rails have been ordered. Work on the rest of the line to Burns will be deferred until The Bonanza branch will give ores, concentrates and other products an outlet by rail from Prairie City, Susanville, John

### Day and Canyon City. Rowing Club Discontinued.

ASTORIA, April 26.-The Astoria Row ing Club, at a meeting held last evening, decided to discontinue the organization on account of lack of interest taken in the club by the members and the public gen-erally. The balance in the treasury will be given to the Astoria Public Library. The Bicycle Commission of this city has decided to begin active measures on May 1 to collect the bicycle tax. Only about 5 licenses have been taken out, while it is known that there are fully 350 bicycles in and about Astoria.

TACOMA, Wash., April 25. — Eben L. Boyce, convicted of murdering his wife February 19, was today sentenced to be hanged on a day to be hereafter named. A motion for arrest of judgment was de-Cabin of Native Sons for Ashland. ASHLAND, Or., April 26.-Sol Blumauer of Portland, state president of the Native Sons of Oregon, is here today, making pre-

liminary arrangements for the organiza-

tion of a local cabin.

Boyce Sentenced to Be Hanged.

### Machinery is being installed for the new creamery at Centralia. Beginning with Wednesday night Walla stores close at 6 P. M.

The cutting of cotton wood and spruce at Arlington for the Lowell paper puip scale. A petition is being prepared in New Whatcom asking the Postal Department to

change the name of the office there to Whatcom. The town feels older now. W. D. Geisler, of Cao, has recently sold to the Buckley Bros. of Lowell, 2,000,000 feet of timber on the Upper Stillaguamish, where these gentlemen, having other tim-ber contiguous, will shortly start a camp.

Sam J. Smith has 1000 acres in wheat on Eureka Flat, Walla Walla County. He says it is getting ready to head out, and if it keeps on as it has been doing will be ready to harvest by June 20. Should this be so it will break all records by being four weeks earlier.

The revival meetings which have been held in the Congregational Church at Farmington during the last three weeks by Evangelist Stivers, of the Christian church, assisted by Professor G. A. Webb and wife, singing evangelists, closed last Sunday night. As a result of the meetings a Christian church was organized with

Progress on the Alaskan and Siberian Railroad Survey-Yukon Will Be Open in a Month.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, April 22.-News from Nome up to January 20 has come out by mail. It is of exactly two weeks later date than any previously received. Advices under date of January 20 say that the fuel question is the most imthat the fuel question is the most important if not to say serious question. While some have fuel enough and to spare, the majority have not. The weather is plercing in its intensity, and the problem of getting fuel enough to last from day to day is a hard one with many. For miles east and west of Nome all the For miles cast and west of Nome an tag wood has been gathered up and none remains. It seems the grossest indiffer-ence and neglect has been exercised over the matter. Some are even storing wood for their claims next season, not content with a share for winter. There is said to be a considerable quantity of coal stored in town, but it is submitted there are not so very many people in the town who can afford to pay for it. Coal is quoted all the way from \$125 to \$150 a. ton, and wood is selling at \$40 a cord. Stealing wood that has been piled up along the beach is said to be common. Many have to keep guard over their wood with guns. Complaints of this kind come from all sides, and the end is not yet. A letter dated January 14, and written by C. W. Garside, an United States sur-

veyor and civil engineer at Nome, to his brother, G. W. Garside, in Juneau, says: "I have just completed the survey of the first section, Fort Clarence to Fort Safety, 114 miles, of the Aleskon and Stheeter 114 miles, of the Alaskan and Siberian Raliroad, from Kaltag on the Yukon river to Point Clarence. I have full charge of all the work. I started November 15, and completed the survey January 11, which papers were sent out by the com-pany's special messenger by the way of Dawson. Our expenses since arriving at Nome have been high. Everything is high, coal being \$150 a ton and lumber \$300 and over a thousand, but there is not as much shortage as has been reported. The win-ter has not been as bad as was expected, but they say the summers are very dis-agreeable, stormy and rainy. The beach landing is very difficult, as there is no harbor at Nome. When the railroad is built it will save a great deal of expense in landing, and will save loss. Many boats are wrecked in the surf by the old meth-od. When the road is completed the steamers will land at Port Clarence, 100 miles northwest of here. I have had little time to spend on the creeks. Nearly all the creeks were located before we arrived on the ground, and mostly by power of attor-ney. I have several interests in tundra ground, which is all the go now. It looks as though the tundra is all right, at least in some places. The country is not as rich as Dawson. Ball Garsido went to Nome Sound the other day on a stampede. In our survey trip we had S Siberian dogs, five Siberian sieds, Siberian dog drivers, 10 men and a cook. I did not find our reindeer satisfactory. They travel-ed fast with light leads, but when they concluded they had gone far enough they laid down and would not move. They are likely to do this in the middle of a big lake or miles out on a big frozen sea. On the other hand, dogs will go to the end without food if necessary. We had all kinds of fancy canned goods on the rail-tond survey, but preferred scal meat or a whale to any of it."

whale to any of it."

The Yukon river is opening for miles near Selkirk, and is open for some miles near White Horse. The police have stopped travelers from going on the river in some places. It is expected the river will open to navigation in three weeks, and the lakes in a month. Many stemmer crews are going in. Several new steamers will run on the upper river this sca-son. The breaking of the river has ser-tously impeded the handling of mail be-

tween Skagway and Dawson.

Word has been received here in a letter
from Rampart, February 22 to T. G. Dunn, that half of Rampert and Circle have stampeded to the Koyokuk diggings. Dunn and a party leave here tomorrow for Ko-The letter says three creeks, according to word just brought to Rampart by a man from Koyokuk, will prove as good as those of Kiondike. Walter Coakley wrote the letter.

## ON TRIAL IN DAWSON.

Men Believed to Have Killed Clayson Party-On Another Charge.

SEATTLE, April 28.-The Humboldt arrived from Skagway and made the trip in three days. Advices state that O'Brien, accused of their, and George Scott, accused of obtaining money under false pretenses, the former being considered a principal in the murder of the Clay-son party near Minto, on Christmas, ere being tried at Dawson on a former charge before Judge Ougas. It is thought the charges of theft have been brought against the men simply to hold them until the mysterious Clayson affair is sifted to the bottom. Search for their bodies still good on, but nothing additional to what has

already been printed w known.

Many reports coming out from Dawson to the effect that, owing to the early break-up, slutcing will commence much earlier than usual, are denied in private advices received today by Jim Morrison, now located in this city, but formerly in Dawson. The advices explain that while the season will open earlier than usual, it will be impossible to sluice earlier because of the sluice-boxes freezing up at night.

### CENSUS OF THE KLONDIKE. Population of Dawson Is 5450-Two-Thirds Yankees.

SEATTLE, April 26. - Telegraphic advices of April 21 from Dawson to Skag-way, and brought to Seattle on the steamr Humboldt, arriving today, state that the census of the Klondike has been com-pleted. The population of Dawson is 5150, and of the Klondike 337. Dawson has 11.0 voters, and the entire district 1944. The district has 2767 British subjects and 5533 citizens of the United States. The poplation of Dawson has increased 1200 since January.

Eastern Men Buying Timber. OREGON CITY, Or., April 25.-A correspondent writing from Eagle Creek states that "Eastern capitalists are buying up all the timber land on Deep Creek, and intend to put in extensive sawmills."

Separate Company F. O. N. G., will elect new Lieutenant next Monday night, the resignation of First Lieutenant Scott Godfrey having been accepted. It is under-stood that Second Lieutenant Leighton Kelly will be promoted to the First Lieutenancy, thus leaving a vacancy to be filled by election. The candidates for the vacant place are G. W. Martin, ex-Lieutenant in Company I; Fred Humphrey, ex-volunteer in Company M, and Rudolph Gantenbein ex-Corporal in Company I. Captain Fred Metzner denies the truth of the rumor that he intended to resign his place soon after the breaking up of the coming state encr.mpment.

Grange Meeting at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 36.-The Pome na Grange, of Washington County, held its quarterly meeting at this city, with an attendance of 89 members, yesterday. The subject for discussion which provoked the most interest was "How Shall We Keep the Boy on the Farm?" There was a splendid programme of music and reci-tations, and the session held until late in the evening.

County Treasurer Cady today sent \$10 .-000 to Salem to apply on the state tax, present levy. Next week he will liquidate the balance due the state. None of the amount sent is to apply on the "coyote"