NO CRIME CHARGED

Jury Found Mrs. Hatch Died a Natural Death.

HEART AND LIVER WERE DISEASED

S. W. Fletcher, a Wealthy McCoy Hongrower, Admits Illicit Relations With the Deceased.

HILLSHOBD, Or., May 2.—The Coro-ner's Jury impaneled at Forest Grove to inquire into the death of Mrs. Anna C. Hatch, who was found dead in her home at that city last Saturday morning, this afternoon returned findings to the effect that death was counsed by heart failure. that death was oxused by heart failure roduced by natural causes. It further ound that death ensued between the ours of 6 and 9 Friday morning.

Today's was the fourth sension of the dury, and Deputy District Attorney H. T. Bagies did not further question S. W. Fistoher, the wealthy McCey hopgrower, who was a visitor at the Hatch residence Thursday evening and left early Friday morning. The substance of Fietcher's first testimony was that he arrived from Mc-Coy Thursday evening, and after having supper with the woman retired at 16 clock, bidding the hostess good night at the head of the stairs leading to his sleep-ing apartments. He claimed that he oc-cupied the bed in which the dead body was found and that he slept alone. He swore that he left the next morning at the hour of \$15 and 6id not see Mrs. Hatch before leaving. He denied any ensagement with the dead woman, and said he only came to advise her as to the disposal of some of her property. He stated that he had known her for 20 years.

On Monday Fisteher teartified that he

On Monday Fietcher testified that he had slept with Mrs. Hatch, contradicting his former story. He stated that he left her Friday morning, after he had placed a cold towel on her forehead to soothe a wholest headache of which she complained.

The stomach of the dead woman was not analyzed, although there was a post-mortem examination. Dr. E. A. Balley.

of Hillsboro, found 42 gall stones, ranging had condition of the liver. Her heart was miso in a bad condition

The jury, after hearing the statement of the physician and the testimony of lietcher, was convinced that no crime and been committed, attributing Fletcher's contradictory statements to his con-fusion at the time and his desire to shield the name of the woman as much as pos-sible. Mr. Fictcher left for his home at

McCoy on this evening's train.

The theory of the state at first was that there might have been foul play and that Fletcher might have been desirous of get ting possession of letters written to the woman which might have been damaging in a breach of promise action. This the-ory was held because Mrs. Hatch was reed to have told an intimute friend that Fietcher was to wed her. The evidence, however, did not tend to hear out the supposition. Mrs. Haich was a church mber in good standing and generally

ROCKCRUSHER FOR LANE COUNTY. Just Purchased at Cost of \$1100 -1 Mill for the Roads.

ALBANY, Or., May 2.-Linn County is taken an important step forward in the interest of good roads, so badly needed in Oregon generally, by the putchase of a \$1100 rockcruster, just received from Chicago. A 1-mill tax exclusively for roads will do much to remove the stigma of tad roads in this county.

The best reports that can be received on the damage to fruit by the frests is that prunes have been seriously injured, though in localities favorably situated the daminge is less than in open places. The apple and pear crops will be good, and there will be plenty of cherries.

PROGRESS OF KALAMA MINES. unes have been seriously intured, though

Nearly 4000 voters have now registered in this county, over 30 less than voted two years ago. An effort is being made to get all the voters to register,

studie though, that the Republican nyass will begin a week later, the date t get having been agreed upon.

A prominent wedding here this after-boon was that of John J. Parker, of Port-land. Wells-Pargo messenger between Portland and Roseburg, and Miss Maggle Kirk, a native daughter of Linn County.

UNLICENSED BICYCLES SEIZED. Case to Test Constitutionality of

the Law Likely to Follow. ASTORIA, May 2.- The first seizure of dispelse for non-payment of licenses was made today when F. L. Parker, of the Biscycle Commission, captured two unli-consed wheels that had been left in front of a business house on Commercial street.

Both are at the police station awalting redemption by their owners. Up to the present time only Il licenses have been taken out, although there are known to several hundred wheels in the city Many contend that the laws relative Receiving wheels are unconstitutional, and a test case will probably be tried in the

A deed was placed on record today A deed was placed on record today whereby H. C. Kipdred sells to H. B. & B. Z. Perruseon for \$5,000 the west half of the donation land claim of B. C. and Bachel Kindred, except 50 acres in the portheast corner. This property consists of about 260 acres is generally known as Kindred Park, and ites between New Astoria and Fort Stevers. E. Z. Bergueon and Fort Stevers. E. Z. Bergueon and Fort Stevers.

an insular report of Weather Observ-er Johnson shows that for April the aver-age temperature was 50 and the rainfall 2.5 inches. The average rainfall is £33 inches. Since the 1st of September, 76.65 inches of min have failen, and the aver-age for that period is 66.47 inches.

Reports from up the river are to the effect that the spiring grounds in oper-ation have been harely paying expenses during the past few days. At the Millet mands, on Monday, 700 pounds of fish were caught and about half of them were blueden. The silinesters also are not do-very well on account of the clear-s of the water, but the traps in Baker's y are continuing to do exceptionally well, and every cannery that has an in-

MORROW COUNTY NOTES.

Devrey Day Celebrated-Escaped Prisoner Returned to Jail. HEPPNER, Or., May 2-Dewey day

was appropriately belebrated here yester-day by the school children. Circuit Judge Stephen A. Lowell arrived here last night to finish up some accuuialed court business, but will not open accurate to the segular term for two weeks yet.

Adolphus Cofer, one of the men who oke juil here three weeks ago, was ought back Monday by Sheriff Andrews, a was rearrested near Milton. He says the earnings of did all the breaking-out himself, and

who succeeded in breaking out of their ages. On the way back Cofer escaped from the Sheriff at Heppiner Junction, but was recaptured at Castle Rock by a shear-

sheepbuyers and sheepgrowers are showing crew.

Sheepbuyers and sheepgrowers are showing symptoms of getting together, and the
indications are that tracing will soon be
resumed. The only recent sale is one
made by M. C. Corrigal to Fred Gooding,
of Shoshene, Idaho, 1000 yearing ewes, at
350 after shearing.

5 Shoshers, loans, and yearing ewes, at \$150 after shearing.
Sheepbuyer A. M. Bunce, of Wyoming, is furnishing fun for the town by running Spring races. He has matched his saddle mule against Waldron Rhea's mule three times in the past few days, and was beaten every time, winning second money in one race where there was a third mule but Mr. Bunce's horse, Gray Dick, is win-ning every horserace at \$50 a side. The races are attracting great attention, and are well attended.

FINE SAMPLES OF COPPER ORE.

Mines of the Goose Creek District Opened in Early Days.

BAKER CITY, May 2.—Charles M. McEntire, a mining man of Mercur. Utah,
who has just returned from a trip to the
Geosa Croek district, brought some fine
samples of copper ore obtained from the
mines there. He visited the property of
the North American Mining Company,
and says that about 30 men are at work
there. The mine presents a busy appearance. New machinery is being put in,
consisting of a hoist with an immense
boiler the capacity of which he does not
know, but it must be very large. He is
of the opinion the company intends to Opened in Early Days. of the opinion the company intends to sink about 1500 feet. There is a sawmill in operation turning out lumber to be used in erecting bunkhouses and other buildings around the mine. The mine is

Mr. McEntire has some samples of cop Mr. McEntire has some samples of cop-per ore which were taken from three dif-ferent claims around Copper Butte. A sample from the latter property is sul-phide ore, and looks exceedingly rich. Some 30 years ago, Mr. McEntire says a smelter was on the mine, and produced four or five tons of copper builton. This was hauled to the Dalles, which was the nearest transportation rount and shipped

nearest transportation point, and shipped to Swansea. Wales, for refinement. The cost of transportation was so high that the shipment did not pay, and the project was abandoned. There is now, he says, about 100 tons of old slag on the dump that runs about 7 per cent copper. The mine is not operated and there is no effort to utilize the sing. There is also about 1500 tons of oxidized ore that goes from 30 to 40 per cent, copper. Mr. McDatire believes that the copper depos-its of this country are cortain to attract much attention in the near future.

PROSPECTING ALREADY BEGUN. Snow Is Off Blue Mountains Except

at the Very Summit. at the Very Summit.

H. T. Hendryx, a Sumpter business man, so ourning at the Imperial, says prospecting in the Elue Mountains has begunearly this year, as the snow has all disappeared except from the very highest summits. Grame in abundance is found on the south hillsides, where the warm weather of the past month has given it a good start, so no hardship need be indulged by the pack snimsls through lack dulged by the pack animals through lack of feed. Sumpter has taken on the metro-politan airs of a city, and two of its main streets have been graded so that they are even in the present soft weather, while the frost is getting out of the ground. The big smelter being started up in Sump-ter by St. Louis men has given Sumpter an impetus as a center for ore delivery from the surrounding mines, and all that Sumpter really needs is a five-mile strip of frozen sea around it, to make access to its gold fields more difficult from the cuter world, said Mr. Hendryx "We are too close to civilization; and people will not believe that they can get right off a Pullman car and go to hunting for gold

Free Gold in the Darnell-Portland

Men Invest. KALAMA, Wash., May 2.-The shaft in Arrangements for the regular canvass of the county by the different parties are being made. The Democrats and People's party will begin in Orieans precinct next Manday afternoon, with an invitation to the Republicans to join the canvass. It is probable though that the Republicans to join the canvass. It is The sentiment here among a good many prominent members of the Demo-ratic and People's party, in view of the failure of W. M. Rameey to qualify as candidate for Supreme Judge, is that the place should be left vacant.

A prominent the past 26 hours some free gold has been found in the rock taken out. Yesterday Mr. Stevens, manager of the mine, panned out Is cents worth of gold dust from one

A. H. Nunn put a force of men to work this morning, driving a tunnel in his mine, a mile north of town. This ledge crops out of the side of a bluff, and carries 20 in gold.

Portland parties have secured an undi-vided eleven-twentieths interest in the Wicks mine, three miles southeast of town, in consideration for which these parties obligate themselves to sink shafts, to and do such other work as becomes neces-sary to decelop the prospect till pay rock shall be reached. Work will begin imme-diately. Ore from this prospect assays is 20 or the surface. \$8 30 on the surface.

SPOKANE, May mining stocks toda	2	The cle		
fron Mask	614 844 40 A4 A5 B6	Palmer : Rambier Republic Reservat Rossland Sullivan Tom The Waterlor Gopher Sohera	Cariboo ion Glant.	116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116 116

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.- The official clos Alpha Con 2 Mexican
Andes 7 Occidental Con
Belcher 12 Ophir
Best & Belcher 17 Overnan
Beillion 2 Potosi
Caledonia 1 20 Savage
Challenge Con 14 Seg. Belcher
Chollar 21 Stara Nevada
Con, Cal. & Va. 1 25 Stardard
Crown Point 11 Union Con
Gould & Curry 20 Utah Con
Hale & Normon. 20 Yellow Jucket

NEW YORK, May 2-Mining stocks today

BOSTON, May 2.—The closing quotation Adventure ... 80 04% Oscola ... 50 67
Alloues M. Co. 16, Parrett ... 44
Amal. Copper ... 884 Quincy 1 20
Atlantic ... 250 Santa Fe Copper ... 64
Butte & Boston ... 60 Utah Mining ... 251
Centennial ... 15 Wolverines ... 40
Rumboldt ... 75

Stocan Mining Deal.

KASLO, B. C., May 1.—The biggest min-ing deal that has been negotiated in the Slocan for many months has just been put through. Frank Woods, superintendent of the Last Chance, on Noble Five Mountain, has disposed of his one-tenth interest in the mine for \$160,000 to Dr. Hendricks, of Minneapolis, one of the big-

The earnings of one German line be tween Hamburg and New York exceeded the earnings of the previous year by

WHAT COMPETING CREAMERIES ARE DOING AT SALEM.

How Creamery Butter Compares in Price With the "Country" Product-Better for Farmers.

SALEM, May 2 -Both of Salem's cream state are running to about their full ca-saction and turning out about 25 tons of first-class butter every week. The two of first-class butter every week. institutions being in competition, the farmer gets the highest price the market will warrant for his cream, and the con-sumer pays the lowest price for his butter nsistent with a profit to the manufac

The creameries are run upon slightly different plans. The Salem creamery, op-erated by George D. Goodhue, pays the farmer 14 cents per pound net for butter fat, the creamery paying all the expenses of transportation to the factory. The White Clover Creamery, operated by T. S. Townsend, pays 15 cents per pound for butter fat, the farmer paying the cost of hauling the cream to the factory. When this expense has been deducted, the price paid by each creamery is about the same In order to ascertain whether patronis-ing a creamery is profitable to the farmer, inquiries were made today of local grocerymen concerning the price paid for "country" butter. It was learned that 10 to 12½ cents is paid for such butter as is usually brought in by farmers. This, of course, is a season when butter brings its lowest price, but it is expected that as the price of butter goes up, the price of butter fat will rise accordingly. The local market is well supplied with "country" butter—so well, in fact, that the creameries do not attempt to offer much of their product for sale in competition with it. A pound of butter fat will make one and one-tenth pounds of butter. This is to be taken into consideration in noting the difference between the prices received for butter and butter fat. On the other hand, it is quite probable that the establishment of creameries in Salem has advanced the price of country butter somewhat, for at this senson of the year the grocerymen usually offer 8 to 10 cents for country utter and even refuse to buy at that

price.

The farmer who paironizes the creamery is getting about 12 cents at his farm for the butter fat that will produce a pound of butter. If he manufactures the butter himself, he can get 10 to 12% cents for it, still having to take it to town and market it. The prices quoted for country butter are "in trade," while the creameries nay cash.

butter are "in trade," while the creameries pay cash.

The question arises, in view of these
figures, "Why don't all the farmers patronize the creameries?" Many of them
are so far from the main roads that the
cream-collecting wagons cannot visit
them, and they must market their product while making their regular business
visit to town. Some are waiting to see
whether the creameries will be a success,
and others make their own butter because
their forefathers did it that way.

their forefathers did it that way.

The bulk of the product of the Salem creameries is not being placed on the market, but is held in cold storage for ter prices in the dry season. What little is sold retails at 45 cents per roll, or

Shovelers Wanted More Money. The gang of men working on the excavation for the new Odd Fellows' temple went on a strike today noon, demanding a raise in their wages from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day. About 15 men are included in strike, most of them being shovelers. few men working by the month are working this afternoon, but the work is prac-

do with the matter, as the men are em-ployed by D. S. Bentley & Co., subcon-tractors. When the men announced at noon that they would not work longer for less than \$1.50 per day. Mr. Bentley offered to pay that amount if the men would agree to shovel ten loads of gravel each per day. The men consulted and agreed that 10 loads per day is too much for a man to showel in soil composed principally of coarse gravel. Negotiations for a settlement of the difference ceased and Mr. Bentley immediately begun preparations to fill his wagons with scrapers, dunping them from a staging above the wagons.

Salem, especially when it was rumored that the contractors would endeavor to secure convict labor to take the place of the strikers. The men are quite generally uphed in their contention that \$1.25 per day is not enough for the kind of work they are required to perform. There was no truth, however, in the rumor that an attempt would be made to employ convict labor. In a day or two arrangements will be completed for filling wagons with scrapers, and the excavation will proceed

City Marshal Wine Out

City Marshal Gibson was tried in the Recorder's court this afternoon and was discharged. The prosecution called wit-nesses to prove that Mr. Gibson used disnesses to prove that Mr. Gibson used dis-orderly language in a livery stable while-talking about Pearl Miller, a man who was a witness against Gibson in the re-cent Smith-Gibson damage suit in the justice's court. The witnesses for the de-fense testified that no disorderly language was used. At the close of the testimony the counsel for Mr. Gibson moved for a dismissai on the ground that the com-plaint did not charge a crime, and that the facts alleged had not been proved. The court sustained the motion on both grounds. The contention of the defense was that the complaint did not charge an offense "in a public place" as desig-nated by the city ordinance under which the case was brought and that the the case was brought, and that the prose-cution had failed to prove that improper language had been used.

State Receives Money. Wasco County today paid into the state treasury \$19,801 54, settling her 1899 state

taxes in full. Umatilia County paid \$50

The Loewenberg-Going Company made a payment of \$5 as rent for the use of the penitentiary stove foundry for three months ending July 1.

A remittance of \$50 was received by the A remittance of an war for the Krae-mer, of Portland, this sum having been collected from Paul Cromwell as a fine for practicing medicine without a license. for practicing medicine without a license. This aum goes into the common school fund.

Capital City Brevittes.

Supreme Court Reporter R. G. Morrow says that volume M is now ready for the bindery and will be completed in two weeks. The manuscript for volume M will be turned over to the printer by May 15. and the books will be ready for distribu-

tion early in August.

Robert L. Simpson, aged 75 years, and a resident of Albany, was received at the Asylum this evening on a complement from Morrow County. His insanity is due to an injury on the head several years are.

years ago, Charles Smith, 12-year-old pupil of the Yew Park School, was arrested today on a charge of smalling chickens. His mother is a widow residing on Mill street. He will have a hearing tomorrow.

AUTOMOBILE FOR THE YUKON. Ice and Trails.

SKAGWAY, April 2S. — The gasoline automobile brought north a few weeks ago by M. de la Marre, for use on the frozen watercourses and trails of the Tuken basin, made a trip of 150 miles into Atiln over the ice of Lake Bennett and other headwaters of the Yukon, and on the run made an average speed of 15 miles an hour. The automobile also made a side trip from Carthoo to Tagish. On Leke Atiln the owner used it taking several parties out riding. He found it dif-

ficult to run on some of the lakes, because of sinsh, resulting from the lateness of the searon. It was the original intention to go into Dawson, but the season was too late, the snow having gone off the trails, and the river having begun to break. One chief difficulty in operating the automoboile in certain places on the trail arises from the fact that the gearing is so low it strikes the raised snow in the middle of the road.

M. de la Marre has returned to Lower

M. de la Marre has returned to Lower British Columbia, but will come back to operate in Atlin and Dawson mines. He early he will bring a larger automobile to Position, and It Burst.

C. M. DONALDSON DEAD.

Was Prominent in Oregon Mines and Politics-Left No Family.

north next year.

Was Prominent in Oregon Mines and Politics—Left No Family.

Baker CITY. Or., May 2.—Captain C. M. Donaldson died at 5 o'clock this morning at the Sagamore Hotel, after an illness of two days of pneumonia, at the age of 53 years. Captain Donaldson was well known throughout the state as a polilician. He came to Oregon in 1853, accepting the position of manager of the Eureka & Excelsior mine, at Bourna. Afterward he had charge of the Little Giant and Dolly Varden mines, at Sparta. He was well known among mining people, and was the means of bringing a large amount of capital to Baker County. In 1894 he was a candidate for Countress from the Second Congressional District, before the Republican convention at Portland, and was defeated for the nomination by ex-Congressman Ellis. In 1895 he was the Fusion candidate for Congress and was defeated by Mr. Moody. Prior to coming to Oregon Captain Donaldson was Republican candidate for Secretary of State in Tennessee, and although the state was overwhelmingly Democratic, he was defeated by only even votes. He was also a candidate for and elected to the office of Sheriff in Missouri, holding the position two years.

Captain Donaldson left no family, his wife having died about two years ago in St. Louis, Mo. The funeral will be held Friday at 19 o'clock, from the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ames, of Lewis County. Mrs. Ames, of Lewis County.

CENTRALIA. Wash, May 2.—Janie C., wife of John Ames, of Lincoin Creek, died if paraiysis at her home near this city this afternoon, aged if years. A husband and four children survive her. Mr. and Mrs. Ames came to Lewis County in 1884 from Minnesota, and have since resided here. The funeral services will be held Thursday from the residence. The deceased had a large accompliatance in the ceased had a large acquaintance in this

Widow of the Late Rev. J. Walker. WASCO, Or., May 2.—Sarah, widow of the late Rev. James Walker, was buried here today. She was born in Tennessee, November 27, 187, and came to Oregon with her husband in 1852, then locating at The Dalles. Mr. Walker was engaged in the Methodist Episcopal ministry, and they lived in various places in the course of their service in Oregon. Mr. Walker died about a year ago. Six children sur-

James R. Linn, of Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE. Or., May 1.—James R. Linn, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Linn, died at the family residence, in Jacksonville, last night of consumption, aged S years. Young Linn's father came to Jacksonville early in the Spring of 1812, and the family has resided here ever since. The deceased The deceased was a young man of fine social qualities, and pecularily amiable disposition, and was highly esteemed in

TO RESUME SEWER WORK. orvallis Contract Remains to Be

Completed This Spring. CORVALLIS, Or., May 2.—Workmen have been engaged the past few days in tinking holes along the line of the Jeffer-son-street sewer, to ascertain if the ground is dry enough to resume sewer construc-tion. After building more than two blocks of the sewer, the work was laid off last Fall, to be resumed this Spring, whenever the City Council should require work to begin. As a result of the investigations it is probable the work will be renewed within a short time. A Portland firm has

Bert Griffith and Frank Baker are in the Benton County jail. The first is held for larceny; the other for burglary. Both are Lincoln County prisoners, and were brought here yesterday afternoon by Sheriff Ross, for safe keeping until the meeting of the Lincoln County grand jury, the fourth Monday in July the fourth Monday in July.

BOTH ROADS BROKEY Bridges Burned on Northern Pacific

and Great Northern. SEATTLE, May 2-By a singular con currence of accidents, both the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific trans-continental lines were reported broken this morning by burned bridges. The North-ern Pacific bridge at North Yakima was ern Pacific bridge at North Yakima was reported burned, and that road applied to the Great Northern for permission to send out its first "North Coust" over its rival's road. Unfortunately, however, news came that there was a burned bridge on the Great Northern line, also, at Old Mission, half way between Leavenworth and Wenatches. The Great Northern took out its own train, however, the Division Superintendent having wired that passen-gers could go through without delay, arrangements for a transfer having been made, and that the burned bridge would be rebuilt within 36 hours

Washington Supreme Court. OLYMPIA, May 2.—The May session the Supreme Court will begin the 14th day of this month. There will be an un-usually large docket of cases for the Spring term. The court has appointed Assistant Attorney-General Vance and C. S. Rienhart, of Olympia, and E. N. Parker, of Tacoma, a committee to examine appli-cations to the bar, at the examination to be held in the county courthouse May 17

The following appointments of census enumerators for Thurston County have been made: P. McKenzie, J. H. Watrous, W. L. Sapp, A. N. Sargent, E. Hopkins, H. Cruickshank, W. H. Anderson and E.

H. J. Hicks, of the Neil Creek saw mill, near Ashland, Saturday entered into a con-tract to supply 25,000 feet of lumber for use at the box factory at Grant's Pass,

and the work of sawing out this large order will be commenced at once. Farmers at Bly and vicinity, in the western part of Klamath County, are engaged in excavating a big water ditch for irri-gation purposes. The ditch will be 12 miles in length and will cover many thousands of acres of good land. E. E. Fitch is one of the promoters.

It is reported at Lakeview that Frank Reynolds, of the Oakland Meat Company, and Mike Hartery, of Tule Lake, have pur-chased from Arthur Jackson, of Steels Swamp, his entire band of stock, both horses and cattle. The price paid was \$75,000.

Tuesday, James F. Amis sold the Weekly Citizen, at Eugene, and its good will, it R. H. Miller, who will take possession of the same after this week's issue. Mr. Miller will continue the paper as a weekly, but intends enlarging it to a seven-column folio. In politics it will be truly indepen-dent, but not neutral.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION

ONE MAN KILLED OUTRIGHT AND TWO MORTALLY HURT.

old Botler at Saginaw Mill Was Being Used to Raise New One In-

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 2-One of COPTAGE GROVE, Or., May 2.—One of the bollers of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company, at Saginaw, exploded at 10 o'ctock this morning, at sawmill No. 1, instantly killing Otto Frederickson and seriously wounding Otto Anlauf and H. Roudoiph. A new boiler was being placed and ateam was got up in the old boiler to hoist the new one into place. Frederickson was under the old boiler working with a jackscrew, and when the boiler exploded it crushed his head and cheat almost to a pulp. Both of Anlauf's legs exploded it crushed his head and chest almost to a pulp. Both of Anlauf's legs were broken, and he was badly scalded. One of Roudolph's arms was broken, and a piece of from was driven through his head and his face was scalded almost beyond recognition. The boiler was blown nearly 30 yards.

Frederickson was the head machinist for the company, and was a practical sawmill man. He was about 45 years of age, and left a wife and five children reage, and left a wife and five children residing at this place. Anixuf was acting
superintendent, and Roudolph his assistant. Drs. Wall and Job were hastily
summoned to the scene, but the recovery
of the injured men is hardly expected.
Other machinists present miraculously escaped harm. Frederickson belonged to
the order of Odd Fellows, which immediately took charge of the body.

PREPARATIONS FOR GRADUATION. Large Class to Vinish at Oregon City

High School May 23. OREGON CITY, May 2.—Elaborate preparations are being made for the commencement exercises of the Oregon City High School, which will take place on May 21. There was no graduating class last year on account of an eleventh grade having been added to the course of studies. The class of the whole will result. des. The class of 31, who will receive diplomas this year will be the first to graduate from the eleventh grade in the city. Judge Sears, of Portland, will give the class address, and Rev. J. H. Beaven, of the Baptist Church, will preach the commencement sermon on Sunday, May 20.

City Superintendent L. W. McAdam will not be a candidate for re-election, he having decided to go to Dalias, Tex., af-ter the close of the present term of

saimon this morning to a local dealer, one of the fish weighing 53% pounds. The Himlers state that the boat was fastened to the bank when it was captured, a small boy being in charge while the owner of the boat had gone away after some supplies. Several arrests were made last year for illegal fishing in the Clackamas, but no convictions were zecured.

Three persons have already received appointments as district census enumera-tors in Clackamas County. They are: J. E. Rhoades, First Ward, and Lester P. Smith for the Second and Third Wards, Oregon City. H. A. Webster has received an appointment for the Clackamas dis

Sheriff Cooke ascertained that the woman who was committed to the insane asylum yesterday was Mary A. Reschuff, and belongs in Multnomah County. She was recognized by some asylum attendants as being a woman discharged from that institution in October, 1863.

At the regular monthly meeting of the City Council tonight, the Recorder's report showed that the receipts for licenses during April amounted to \$22. Three burial permits were issued. A proposition to purchase a street sprinkler was voted down. The Mayor's veto of an ordinance repealing an appropriation of \$1000 for the improvement of a road up the bluff at the south end of the city was sustained. An ordinance was read the first time, and ordered published, appropriating \$1000 toward the improvement of the hatchery road. ment of the hatchery road,

Life Buoy Marked "Columbia, S. F." VICTORIA, B. C., May 2.-The sealing hooner Teresa returned today with 530 skins. She reports the season a favorable one. She reports considerable wreckage, including lumber, sail, sealing boat and life buoy, marked "Coli aighted off Cape Flattery. marked "Columbia S. F."

It is understood that arrangements are about completed whereby the Sisters of Charlty will erect an imposing structure on Elk street, near the juncture of Fair-haven and Whatcom, to be used for hospi-tal purposes in lieu of the present St. Joseph's Hospital, which is inconveniently situated for the medical fraternity of both

Improvements on the Puret Sound Fisheries Company's fertilizer plant on Billing-ham Bay are about completed. The changes will add greatly to the capacity of this industry, which has proved to be indispensable in conjunction with the fish-eries. When running full limit 20 men will be employed, but it will not be required to start up full force until June or July, when the fish begin to run briskly.

Farmers throughout the county are already beginning their annual battle against fire, says the Fairhaven Herald. Several parties report heavy timber fires raging in several places, and a number of farm houses were in danger, and also several mills. The same thing exists on Lummi Island. All day yesterday heavy olumes of smoke could be seen rising from various parts of the island. The extremely warm and dry weather has placed the forests in excellent shape for the fires, and the utmost caution will be re-

Twenty Years'

use has proven what

Warner's Safe Cure WILL DO

to Save the Kidneys and Invigorate the Liver.

Don't argue with Liver Disease.

USE WARNER'S SAFE CURE

YOUNG WOMAN'S SUICIDE

HANGED HERSELF TO A BEAM IN HER FATHER'S BARN.

Daughter of a Well-Known Pioneer Settler of Douglas County-Verdiet of Coroner's Jury.

ROSEBURG, Or., May L-Miss Agnes Jones, M years of age, daughter of George W. Jones, a pioneer settler in this county, committed suicide by hanging at the hume of her parents, in the north end of the city, between midright and 5-A. M. today. The young woman had not been in good health for some time, and was under a physician's care, but she was apparently in good spirits when last seen alive. She retired to her room about 9 o'clock last night. Nothing unusual was noticed in her manner. This morning she was found hanging in the barn dead. She had tied a strong lariat over a beam and fastened it securely around her neck, and then jumped from a ladder, dislocating her neck.

neck.

The jury found that the act was fully premeditated, but was unable to find any

LIFE NOT WORTH LIVING.

Davenport Young Man Killed Himself Because of Unrequited Love. DAVENPORT, Wash., May 2.—While suffering from a fit of despondency because his affections were not returned. Charles Lawrence, an 13-year-old youth, committed suicide, shooting himself in the breast. The tragedy took place five miles south of Harrington. Deceased left three letters—one to Ira Charlton, his emthree letters—one to Ira Charlton, his employer; one to the public, and one to Miss Myrite Trumbull, eldest daughter of one of Mr. Charlton's sisters, with whom young Lawrence had formerly lived. In the letter written to Mr. Charlton he requested him to sell his buyele and buy Miss Trumbull a ring. His horse and saddle he wanted him to sell and keep the proceeds to repay the \$30 which he owed him. In the letter written to the public it was revealed that he had formed an attachment for Miss Trumbull, which an attachment for Miss Trumbull, which was evidently not reciprocated. He stated in the letter that there was nothing now for him to live for—that life had lost its charm for him. Miss Trumbull's letter is not made public. Miss Trumbull has of the head of the lost its lost its letter is not made public. late been accepting the attentions of an-other young man, and it is supposed that it was the knowledge of this that caused

BONDS BROUGHT GOODLY PREMIUM

Lawrence to commit the rash act.

Baker City's Preparations for New and Adequate Water Service. BAKER CITY, Or., May 1.-At-a meeting of the City Council this evening the \$100,000 bonds for the construction of the gravity water system were sold to A. W. Harris & Co., of Chicago, for the full amount, and a premium of \$200 and accrued interest to date of delivery. The bonds are for 20 years at 5 per cent, and the terms call for their delivery July 1, 1900. The purchasers deposited with the bid \$560, as a guarantee of good faith.

The Council also authorized the water committee to employ a first-class hy-draulic engineer to prepare the plans and specifications of the proposed pipe line. When these shall be completed, the Coun-cil will advertise for bids for the construction of the system and furnishing the

RETURNED TO HUNT GOLD. Sudden Change in Matrimonial

Plans of a Klondiker. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 2.—H. O. Blankenship, a Klondiker, who came out with his pile last Fall, and bought property here, with the expectation of making a home and enjoying his fortune, which he represents to be about \$5,000, departed today for Cape Nome. The sudden change in his plans was due to a matrimonial affair, in which he became engaged, and the true inwardness of which has not been revealed. He was to have been married tonight to a young lady who lives in this town. The preacher was engaged; prepa-rations for the feast were made, and invitations had been issued to friends of the parties. Yesterday he announced to some of his friends that the marriage would not, takeplace; that he and his fancee had can. celed all arrangements, and that he was

Frank-L. Wheeler, vice-president of the

Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association, has Northwest Fruitgrowers' Association, has issued a call for a meeting of Yakima County prunegrowers at this place on May 5. The object of the meeting is to organize a combination of the growers that will be offsetive in keeping up the price of the truit this season. There are about \$0 acres of prune trees in bearing in Yakima County.

County.

Bounds & Meyer have purchased from the receiver the 1701-acre tanch below Parker Bottom, in this county, formerly belonging to Ben E. Snipes. This is one of the finest atock ranches in Central Washington. The consideration was \$11,801.

SATISFACTORY SALMON CATCH.

Double the Quantity and Better Price Than Last Year. ST. HELENS, Or., May 2-Thirty-two tons of salmon were taken by James H. Sheldon, at this point the last is days of April. This is double the catch of the same period a year ago. The price paid is from 1 to 2 cents better than a year ago. The prospect is fair for a continua-tion of good fishing for some time to

Dr. J. E. Hall, the Republican nomin for Coroner, refuses to accept, hence a va-cancy in that place. The Fusion nomination for County Superintendent and also for Surveyor will both be left vacant, as the nominees have

Notes From Dallas.

The subsidy to La Fayette University is practically raised, and the union of the La Cresle Academy, and the university is

The graduating exercises of the public school of Dallas will be held May 17 and 8. The examination this season has een more rigid than any former year, and consequently the graduating class will

and consequently the graduating class will be smaller than usual.

The Dallas brazs band has been reorganized for the campaign. It has sent East for uniforms, which will eclipse anything ever seen in the Williamette Valley.

The Methodist Episcopal parsonage is now fast approaching completion. This parsonage is a fine seven-room cottage, and will be a creditable addition to the already beautiful church and grounds. The cost will be \$1000, and is being built on the site of the old parsonage. The church building is also now receiving two coats of paint.

New Boom for North River.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., May 2.-P. J. McGowan is here from Astoria to contract for piles, etc., for the construction of a log boom on North River, to take the place of the boom put in three years ago by the settlers on the river, and which the Government has ordered out because it blocks navigation. The old boom has served the numerals because boom has served the purpose, however, of demonstrating that a boom on North River would be a profitable enterprise. The proposed boom will be a mile long extending up the north side of the river from the McGowan cannery. It will front on Mr. McGowan's property the entire distance. The boom will serve the double purpose of an investment and as a protection to his fish traps below, which have been injured or destroyed by floating which hereafter will be caught

Big Drive of Shingle Bolts. CENTRALIA. Wash., May 1.-A drive of 5600 cords of shingle boits is coming down the Newaukum and Chehalis Rivers to the Centralia Shingle Company. It is the largest drive ever made here. The shingle mills will have all the boits they need this summer, as more are being cut. The drive will be completed this week, and the mills will be supplied until Jan-

uary next. Every mill in this section is running on full time, and records, picuty, of orders. Prices are now good, and the millmen are making money. Wages have materi-ally advanced within the past year. There have been three new sawmills started here

Congressman Boutelle's Condition NEW YORK, May 2-Word has been received by personal friends of Charles A. Boutelle, Representative from the Fourth Maine district, that he is falling so rapidly in health that unless there is a quick change for the better it will be cruel to permit him to be a candidate for re-election next Full. His physicians as-sert that he is in grave danger of death. Mr. Boutelle has been very ill for many months, and experts on neuralgia have told his family he can never again be himself. Despite his condition, he was renominated by acclamation. The belief

is now strong here that his name will be

SOPES and UICEPS DRAIN THE SYSTEM,

That old sore or ulcer, which has been a source of pain, worry and anxiety to you for ENDANGER five or ten years — maybe longer — doesn't heal because you are not using the proper treatment, but are trying to care it with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve no real, permanent good can come from their use, because the d is in the blood and far beyond the reach of external applications.

is in the blood and far beyond the reach of external applications.

A sore heals promptly when the blood is in good condition, but never if it is diseased. The tendency of these old sores and ulcers is to grow worse, spreading and eating deeper into the flesh. They are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely ruin the health and sap the very life. A person's capacity for work or pleasure is soon lost in the great desire and search for something to cure.

S. S. S. makes a rapid and permanent cure of old sores and ulcers, and is the only medicine that does, because no other can reach deep-seated blood troubles. Ordinary Sarsaparilla and potash mixtures are to constant to constant that the taken possession of the blood. Do not

are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken possession of the blood. Do not waste valuable time experimenting with them.

A Gursshot developed into a running sore and gave me a great deal of pain. I was treated by many doctors, and Wound.

Wound. took a number of blood remedies, but none did me any good. I had heard S. S. S. highly recommended and concluded to give it a trial. The result was truly gratifying. S. S. S. seemed to get right at the trouble, and forced the poison out of my blood; soon afterwards the sore healed up and was cured sound and well. I now have perfect use of the leg, which was swotten and very stiff for a long time. J. H. McBrayra, Lawrenceburg, Ey."

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known; is made of roots and herbs of wonderful purifying properties, which no poison in resist. S. S. S. quickly and effectually clears the blood of all morbid, unhealthy humors, and the old, troublesome sore heals. At the same time the general health is invigorated and built up. When a little scratch or hurt fails to heal readily, you may be sure your blood is bad. S. S. S. will soon put it in order and keep it so.

put it in order and keep it so.

Our Medical Department is in charge of experienced physicians, who have made blood diseases a life study. If you will write them about your case, they will gladly furnish all information or advice wanted, without any charge whatever.

Address SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, SA.