THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1900.

Appointments Must Hereafter Be Approved by the General Land Office at Washington.

SALEM, May 7.-According to an order just received by Forest Superintendent S. B. Ormsby, from the General Land Office, forest rangers will hereafter be appointed with reference to their physical itness for, and a correct understanding of the duties devolving upon them. The letter conveying this order specifies the following qualifications that must be possessed by lorest rangers:

qualifications that must be possessed by forest rangers: "They should be able to ride a horse and take proper care of the animul in range riding, and be practical woods-men in the sense of possessing a knowl-edge of woodcraft common to those brought up in a timbered region. They should know, in a general way, the dif-ferent kinds of tree growth; which are best adapted to certain solls, or indige-nous to particular localities; what valu-able or desirable kinds can be acclimated by the planting and cultivation of seeds. able or desirable kinds can be acclimated by the planting and cultivation of seeds, the best method of preserving the young timber or undergrowth; the best means of protecting the mountain slopes and watersheds from erosion; the best meth-ods of outling with a view to supplying logitimate demands and preserving and fostering immature timber; to determine what timber is mature and suitable for cutting; methods of reforestation; should have a clear knowledge of the best methcutting: methods of reforestation; should have a clear knowledge of the best meth-ods of fighting forest fires under varying circumstances, particularly of attack in its earliest stages, and of reducing the danger of fire to a minimum; a knowledge of the effect of sheep and cattle grazing upon the forest cover, and its relation to or pollution of water supply, and whether or not such grazing would prove injurious in the locality where a particu-lar ranger might serve, giving reasons ranger might serve, giving reasons for his deductions; the best methods of cutting and clearing trails or roads, mak-ing fire breaks, and patrolling his range in the most effectual manner."

Continuing, the letter says: Continuing, the letter says: "The above are the subjects with which a candidate for ranger should show some degree of familiarity, and while it is not expected his knowledge will be as ex-tensive as that of a person who has made a special study of these features, the ap-plicant should be of such intelligence as to enable him to learn readily and profit by experience; and the Department will by experience; and the Department will insist upon the best material from which to make intelligent woodamen and effi-cient forest officers.

cient forest officers. "You will, therefore, ascertain from each applicant for the position of ranger his knowledge upon the above enumer-ated subjects, being particular to report thereon in full, with your recommenda-tion in each case. Hereafter, no ranger will be appointed until his qualifications, based upon your report, shall have been determined by this office and the De-partment."

The letter does not state how all this information regarding the qualifications of candidates is to be obtained, and as there are already some 54 applicants the there are already some 14 applicants the Superintendent will quite likely ask for further instructions from the Depart-ment. It has not yet been determined how many rangers will be appointed this season. There were 44 employed last year. The 56 applicants mentioned are ex-clusive of those who served hast year.

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 Rangers Will Have to Submit to Examination.
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tied to a band, and the Salem boys will endeavor to have the band located in this

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Bev. H. L. Pratt, pastor of the United Evangelical Church in this city, was last night enlisted as a member of Company K. O. N. G.
Bigger Gets His Office.
All Salem is laughing today over the sudden turn at midnight last night in the attuation of the contest for the possession

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SUMPTER, Or., May 7.-Three Port-iand men own the Free Coinage claim, one of the most promising mining prop-erties in the Cracker creek district. They

LANDING MACHINERY FOR THE NEW HOISTING PLANT OF THE "FREE COINAGE" IN THE CRACKER CREEK DISTRICT, EASTERN OREGON.

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of the Bigger haw offices. R. J. Fleming, as attorney for judgment creditors, had bought the lease of the offices at an ex-ecution sale and had put a man in pos-ecution. Ladd & Bush, owners of the building, ordered Fleming out, and on his refusal to go, removed the door and to stand guard at night, and the watch-net for the make the free coinage or stock-ing it. Satisfied that they have a good to the sale and the watch-in it for the make the prosecting it, with the intention of getting out of it all that is in it for the make the free coinage or stock-ing it. Satisfied that they have a good to the sale at the state of the free coinage or stock-ing it. Satisfied that they have a good to the make the intention of getting out of it all that is in the for the make the intention of getting out of it all that is in the for the make the fore the state of the state of the state of the intention of getting out of it all that is in the state of the state o now endeavoring to obtain a large seed supply of this variety, with the idea of reclaiming the worn-out ranges of the West. No graze grown is better adapt-ed for range use, as it seems to thrive under conditions of extreme drought and affords excellent pasture for all kinds of stock. Many other varieties of grazes that are now under cultivation are in ex-cellent condition and promise a most prolific yield.

more hardy variety of alfalfa than the varieties at present seeded in Eastern Washington, grows more rapid and stoois better, and at the same time is not af-fected by lack of molecure, as is the other varieties of grasses. Three crops are pro-duced yearly. The height and amount of growth and quality of hay is equal to any grasses growp.

sidy-More Arrivals at Queenstown-Marine Notes.

growth and quality of hay is equal to any grasses grown. Seaside or Astoria bluegrass is also being grown at the station. This variety shows little effect of frost, and promises to be of great value for forage. Exper-ments which have been carried on by sowing the seed on the sand's hordering the Great Lakes indicates that it may prove valuable in many respects. It has proven to be a valuable sand-binder, not only along the seacoast, but also in the sandy regions of the interior. It is con-sidered superior for lawn purposes to Kentucky bluegrass. High rates and the difficulty in securing High rates and the difficulty in security sufficient ships to handle the business have resulted in starting ships in ballast from Europe for the Pacific Ceast. Among the number hended this way is the largest Franch vessel that has yet been listed for Portland. The vessel is the French bark Europe, a craft of 200 tons not reg-ister. She is reported chartered for De-cember loading at this port, at a rate sufficiently high to warrant her making the long trip around the Horn in ballast. By making this trip, the Europe will

By making this trip, the Europe will draw a subsidy of several thousand dol-iars from the French treasury. That this subsidy is not needed is apparent, how-ever, by the fact that the British ship Drumburton, a well-known vessel in this port, leaves Grimsby, England, in ballast about the same time as the Europe leaves that port. The Drumburton, which is a British ship, although now owned by

Americans, receives no subsidy, but she is chartered at a good stiff rate to carry a cargo of coal from Newcastle, Australia, to Honoiulu, and on arrival there oun easily came to the Coast in ballast and secure a profitable rate back to Europe.

THROUGH THE SLOUGH. Lewiston Trip Above Wild Goose

Rapids Not Satisfactory.

Rapids Not Satisfactory. Captain Edward Sullivan, assistant to Superinter-dent Conway, of the O. R. & N. Co.'s water lines, returned yesterday morning from a trip to Lewiston. He was on board the steamer Lewiston when she went above Wild Goose rapids. Con-trary to telesgraphic reports received, Cap-ain Sullivan states that the steamer did not go over the rapids, but instead went through what is known as the "Slough." The Spokane, which made the attempt to yo over the rapids a few weeks ago, was prevented from going through the slough which at that time did not cover the hugs boulders that did not find much smoother saling after she got past the rapids. The subtre that obstructed her passage. The boulders that do not find much smoother saling after she got past the rapids. The tiver is penned up between two walls, and the water holls and siziles in num-berkes eddies and cross-currents, so that it is extremely difficult to handle a boat, even when she is light. Under such at the attempt to bring down any cargo. With a light boat there was not so able to attempt to bring down any cargo. With a light boat there was not so much risk in drifting down over the rap-ids, but in its present condition it would

Bremen, any s.-Arrived-Burnen, itom New York. May &-Arrived-Europe, from London: Southwark, from Antwerp. Port Los Angeles-Saled May 7.-Steam-er San Mateo, for Comox. ids, but in its present condition it would be a very hazardous undertaking with a loaded bost. Port Ludlow-Arrived May 7.-German

MORE ARRIVALS AT QUEENSTOWN. Crown of England and Port Logan Reported.

Two more of the December wheat fleet from Portland reported out at Queens-town yesterday, the British ship Port Lo-gan, with a passage of 143 days to her credit, and the British ship Crown of England, which was two days longer on the way. This leaves but two of the 1900 European facet from this port to be heard from, the Hutton Hall and the Wandsbek, and the passages for the first half of the cereal year have averaged up quite

of the cereal year have averaged up quite satisfactorily. The British ship Blytheswood, which put into Valparaise disabled several weeks age while en route from this port to Cape Town, has completed her re-pairs and continued her journey April 11. Her delay at Valparaise will naturally make her voyage to the Cape much longer then usual but the circumstances con-

COMING OUT IN BALLAST TWO THOUSAND TON FRENCH BARK HEADED FOR PORTLAND. Has a High Rate and a Large Sub-

New Sternwheeler. The construction of a large river steam-er for the Willamette Palp & Paper Com-pany will be commenced at Portland in a few days. The steamer will be 160 feet long. So feet beam, 5½ feet depth. It will be provided with engines with cylinders of 14 inches diameter, and 90-inch stroke. The steamer will be built substantially, and will be employed mostly by the fac-tory at Oregon City.

Virginia's Crew Saved.

plaints Are Heard. A conservative passenger man declared all the transcontinental lines is very sat-isfactory. It is heavier even than last year, and that was sufficiently large to gratify the railroad managers. The rush of Cape Nome, in this man's opinion, is accountable for the increase. The travel eastbound is abnormally large. Of course, this is accounted for by the visitors des-tible for the Paris Exposition. All these hings are good indices of the prosperity of the people, and it shows they have money to spend. Virginia's Crew Saved. PHILADELPHIA, May 8.-A dispatch to this city from New Orleans reports the arrival there of the steamer El Paso, from New Tork, with the second officer and 14 of the crew of the steamer Virginia, which went to pieces on Diamond Shoais, Va., several days ago. The dispatch does not indicate where the men were rescued, but easys they were taken from a leaking yawi boat.

New Freight Tariff.

Railroad Notes.

TRAFFIC CONDITIONS.

They Are Excellent, and No Com-

plaints Are Heard.

New Preight Tarin. The Northern Pacific freight department will, on May 12, put into effect a tariff of 30 cents per 100 pounds, in minimum carload lots of 34,000 pounds on a number of articles. These include berry-boxes, in-bound fruit baskets, nested and crated-and boxed shooks. The rate will apply between Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, South Bend, Hopeland, Cosmopolis, Spokane, Lewiston and intermediate points. Marine Notes. The steamer Columbia left San Fran-cisco for Portland yesterday, and is due

style.

The British ship Aspice, the first of the May fleet, will finish loading at the elevator dock today. None of the other grain ships in port will finish this week. The British bark Forthbank shifted over from the elevator dock yesterday to Greenwich, and will commence loading wheat today. The John Cooke is loading barley at Irving dock. Lewiston and intermediate points,

Ballroad Notes. The Great Northern has issued what the company calls "Pocket Book No. 4" entitled, "Eastward, Ho!" It calls atten-tion to that route for Hasterners return-ing from the Winter's solourn in Califor-nia. It contains a number of fine flus-trations. One of Multnomah Falls is par-ticularly good. There is considerable descriptive mailer, written in an attractive style. barley at Irving dock. The Norwegian steamship Florida, one of the first big lumber steamships loaded in this port by the Pacific Export Lumber Company, has been chartered for a term of 18 months, to run between the St. Lawrence and Europe. The steamer State of California mede a mod gitart for a fast run down the Court

research for a fast run down the Coast, crossing out at 5 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. The Columbia was only one night at sea on hor last trip down, and the State will probably do fully as well.

San Francisco, May &-Sailed-Steamer Columbia, for Fortland. New York, May 8.—Solled-Kaiser Wil-helm der Grosse, for Bremen. Bremen, May 8.—Arrived-Bremen, from

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from Glasgow.

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, May & -Sailed-Steamer State of California, for San Francisco. Left up at 4:30 P. M.-British ship Dovenby Hall. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M.-Moderate; wind, southwest; weather,

Portland Woman's Union. Following is a corrected statement of the finances of the Portland Woman's Union, as reported at the annual meeting Monday afternoon:

of the Yellowstone Park.

style. The Oregon Short Line has put forth the handsomest folder yet issued by the company. It is profusely illustrated in colors, and contains a topographical map

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ANNA M. CREMEN, Treasure	r.,
Report of Finance Committee.	

Port Ludlow-Arrived May 7.-German ship Pera, from Port Townsend. San Francisco, May &-Arrived-Steam-er Robert Adamson, from Nanalmo. Salled -Steamer Columbia, for Astoria and Port-land: U. S. S. Richard Rush, for Seattle; steamer South Portland, for Unalaska. Auckland, May &-Arrived previously-Moana, from San Francisco. Génoa-Arrived May &-Kalser Wilhelm II, from New York. Gibraitar-Salled May 7.-Werra, from Genoa and Naples, for New York. Subscriptions solicites Paid treasurer Piedges not paid in... Dues collected Cash on hand..... Indebtednesson proper solicited ... Genoa and Naples, for New York. Liverpool, May &-Salled-Ultonia for Indebtedness on property May 1, 189 600 00 Indebtedness on property May 7, 1809 580 00 MRS, H. L. PITTOCK Chairman Finance Committee.

New York, May &-Arrived-Ethiopia,

SHEEP SHIPMENTS.

Large Numbers Being Sent From Eastern Oregon Ranges.

Traveling freight men report that the movement of sheep from Eastern Oregon to Wyoming and Colorado, to be faitened on the ranges, is greatly on the increase, and many trainloads are being sent out. and many manyoars are being forwarded di-rect to the Chicago market. There are at least a dozen trainloads in sight for the last month, and these will be greatly increased. One firm in the Shaniko dis-trict will ship 18,609 head in one consigntrict will ship 18,009 head in one consign-ment, and there are a number of others nearly as large awaiting shipment. This is in spite of the fact that sellers are holding their sheep at a high sigure. As soon as buyers and sellers can reach an agreement, and meet on some favorable grounds, shipments will increase tremen-dously.

Stock Exchange turn, Chamber of Commerce Bldg., 979. Portland, Or. J. E. Hassitins, Pres.; David Good Treas.; F. J. Hard, Sec. Directors-L. G. Clarke, J. E. Hasel David Goodsell, P. J. Jennings, I. G. David F. V. Drake, E. A. Clem.

The Oregon Mining

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MINNING ENGINEERS, U.S. DEPUTY MINERAL SURVEYORS, Pooms \$33-535 Chamber of Commerce Fortland, Or. Telephone Clay \$37. P. O. box 1045.

n whatever legitimate business they may engage, without injury to ourselves; by helping each other in securing mining engage, with claims in accordance with the law; by ac quainting our own members of any in-formation we may possess either from re-port or by actual observation, before making the same known to any outside party by sustaining and standing by each other in all lawful and proper acts ;by render-ing any services we possibly can in all that relates to the weifare and prosperity of the members of this organization, and by the cultivation of friendahip, confi-dence and brotherly love towards each other."

The pledge has been signed by the fol-

lowing persons: J. H. Fletcher, Henry Brown, H. Fletch-er, P. Gwinn, L. Keene, C. G. Holt, Thomas Holman, O. F. Taylor, G. A. Rob-Thomas Hoiman, O. F. Taylor, G. A. Rob-orta, Brank Kaiser, John W. West, L. T. George, B. O. Ward, Mrs. D. L. Flester, Mrs. W. D. Instensoll, Fred H. Geer, Ar-thur W. West, J. Harding, M. E. Pogue, Fred Lockley, Jr., Ben P. Taylor, R. B. Duncan, Jesse George, W. B. Duncán, Jr., Marion Summer, E. A. Kaiser, C. J. Wolz, A. A. Bashor, J. Morlos, H.

At an asshor, E. A. Kaiser, C. J. Woiz, A. A. Bashor, J. Morlock. At first it was proposed to form a Wil-amette Valley society, admitting to mem-bership all residents of the Valley going to Cape Nome. On further consideration it was decided to admit only Salemites, leaving the gold seekers of other towns to unite if they see fit.

In order to assist in the recognition of members of the society if met alive or in their identification if found dead, each member will wear a button with the ineription "Salem & Nome Society." Expect 18 to 20 Cents for Wool.

Charles Johnson, a Salem cattle and heep buyer, who owns a flock of about 00 sheep, said today that he expected to 700 sheep, said today that he expected to get 20 cents per pound for his wool. He had planned to begin shearing last Sat-urday, but the rainy weather prevented and he will begin as soon as the present stormy weather is over. He says most of the wool producers expect to get 20 cents for this year's crop, and many will hold their wool for that price. The Eastern reports to the effect that there is a shortage in the available sup-ply of cotion, and that there will be a decrease in this year's cotion crop, to-nether with the reports that woolen man-

wither with the reports that woolen man-uncturyers have over sold their products, leads the wool producers to believe that the first prices offered by buyers will not

be the highest prices. H. B. Thielson, who owns about 100 sheep in Polk County, says that while he has not given much attention to the mat-ter of prices, he expects to get about 18 cents for his wool. He is not a believer

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The principal items in the list of re-ceipts are canners' licenses in the sixth district, amounting to \$2050, and gillnet licenses in the same district, amounting to \$1067 50.

Zibe Morse Released.

Governor Geer today commuted the sea tence of Zibe Morse, who was received at the Penitentiary from Umatilia County March 7, 1889, on a sentence of three and a half years' imprisonment on a convic-tion of horse-stealing. The commutation tion of horse-stealing. The commutation was given upon the recommendation of the prison physician and three other phy-sicians, who represent that Morse is go-ing blind, and that he should be released in order to have proper medical treat-ment for his eyes. Morse was taken to his home in Umatilla County today by his father. His eyes are in such had con-dition that they were bandaged and he was led like a blind man. **Capital - City Brevities.**

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Capital - City Brevities. Frank T. Wrightman, Republican cam-paign manager, has invited the Demo-crats, through their leader. Dr. W. S. Mott, to participate in a joint canvass of Marion County. The invitation has been accepted, and the two chairmen tonight agreed to a plan for the joint canvass, beginning May 22 at Turner, and closing at Salem June 2. The time at each meet-ing will be evenly divided between the two parties, only candidates being allowed to speak.

The speak of the state of the s to be held in this city may is, the pro-ceeds to be used in erecting a public drink-ing fountain on the east side of Court-house square, facing the new postoffice building. One feature of the show will be a parade of flower-decked bicycles, ridden by children. Mine Hugenie Belle will act as rose queen.

SUMMERVILLE MILL BURNED.

Fire Supposed to Mave Been Cansed by Spontaneous Combustion.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 1.-The Rin heart fouring mill at Summerville burned this morning at 1 o'clock. The destruc-tion of the property was complete. The extest of loss and amount of insurance are not known here. The fire is sup-posed to have been caused by spontane-ous combustion.

know now that they have a more they know now that they have a prospect, but it is depth that makes the mine. This is the method that is being pursued by the Mountain Belle and other properties. It is extremely costly, but it is sufest in long run.

r. Cannon bought the Free Coinage a Val C. Johnson and Burt Rust on tember 28, 1899 Previously he had put September 25, 1888 Previously he had put in two weeks scouring the entire Cracker Creek district, and a considerable section of the Greenhorn mountains, for a first-class prospect. Tunneling and cross-cut-ting to the amount of 539 feet have been done. The tunnel is 380 feet, developing Gone. The function is see tent, developing a depth of 285 feet. In the drifting there have been developed two large chutes, one of which is 121 feet wide and the other 87 feet wide. In the smaller chute free milling ore running as high as \$216 a ton has been found. The average gold values are \$23 20 per ton.

are 421 32 per ton. More work is being done on the Free Coinage than on any new property in the Cracker Creek district. The owners are Cracker Creek district. The owners are putting in a galas frame and hoisthouse and machinery, sufficient for sinking to 1900 feet, is on the ground ready for in-stallation. This plant, the cost of which is about \$3500, will be ready for operation about May 10. The shaft is down nearly 15 feet. Pay ore was struck in the bot-tom of the shaft yesterday. Between 650 and 700 tons of ore is on the dump. The Free Colnage owners have ordered

The Free Coinage owners have ordered a sawmill of 19,000 feet capacity per day to cut lumber for a stamp mill. If the claim pans out as expected, a 28-stamp mill will be built next Fail, or in the Soring of 1907 Spring of 1901.

Mountain Belle.

The Mountain Belle is owned by the Oregon & Pennsylvania Quartz Company, an offshoot of the Standard Oil Com-pany. As the Standard Oil people do not pang. As the Standard On people do hot make a practice of telling what they are doing, little is known of the development on the Mountain Helle. The company be-gan work November 1, 1890, and has driven 380 feet of tunnel, Sendes upraimes and crosscuts, and has about 450 feet of tunhei development on the lower level. The shaft is down 200 feet, and is still going through country rock. Over \$3000 has been spent for equipment in six months. been spent for equipment in six monits. The Oregon & Pennsylvania Quarts Com-pany is satisfied that the Mountain Bolle is on the main ledge with the Golconda, Columbia, North Pole, Eureka & Excel-sior, and other properties, and has the money to sink to 300 feet for the values which it believes are under ground.

CULTIVATING GRASSES.

Many Kinds Being Tested at the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Walla Walla Union. A. B. Leckenby, agrostologiet in charge of experiment stations, United States Deconts for his wool. He is not a believer in holding very long for a raise in prices, for it has been his experience that in most cases holding does not pay. As an in-stance, he says that last Fall he sold his thops for it cents and knows some grow-ers who hold their crop and sold for less than they could get last Fall. He says that they could get last Fall. He says the believes in the general rule that the best time to sell is when there are buy-ers. **Officers for Fourth Regiment.** The chief topic for discussion in local military circles at present is the election of a Colonel and Lieutenant-Cohoel for the Fourth Regiment, O. N. G. The com-pander that will participate in this elec-tion are as follows: Company A. of

has been secures. Contracts have been let for, the manufacture of the hydraulic elevator and other machinery needed.

The Postal Telegraph & Cable Company is not only going to build into Idaho through the eastern end of the state, but it is going to build westward through Boise. Colonel McIntosh, the general Sciese. Counsel and integration of the general counsel of the company, so informed a representative of the Boise Statesman. The eastern line will be built first in order to make the northern connection at Butte. That line will be started as soon as the right of way is secured. Judge McIntosh said condemnation proceedings had been begun in Utah for the right of way to the Judho state line. He has been ad-vised that the United States Court at Den-

view that insued a decree that completes the right of way from Denver to Chey-enne. Judge Beatty Friday heard argu-ment in the case of the Powal Company of Idaho against the Oregon Short Line to compel the latter to give the company a bland for its stress over the railwards a place for its wires over the railroad's right of way.

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, May 8 .- The closing bids for min ng stocks today were

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- The official close

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NEW YORK, May 8.-Mining stocks today

Deal for \$3,000,000 Certificates.

Deal for \$3,000,000 Certificates. SEATTLE, May 8.-It was announced by the Seattle & Lake Washington Water-way Company today that a deal had been consummated with Morris & Whitehead whereby the latter, a banking firm, will handle \$3,00,000 of state certificates is-sued in connection with the filling in of state tide lands at this city. R. E. Moody of Portland, counsel for the bank-ing firm, was in this city today and the deal was closed.

