THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1900.

artial Statement of Losses Suffered.

AKEVIEW FIRE

LOST ALL THEIR POSSESSIONS

t of the Business Men Will Rebuild and Resume-Steps Have Alrendy Been Taken.

laws. I do not anticipate that there will be any material change during the discus-sion in the House, which should terminate some time next week. If after receiving the bill you find there are any sections encroaching upon the rights of our citi-zens, advise me promptly, and I will un-dertake to have them rectified." LAKEVIEW, May 34-Every busin se in Lakeview, save two, is a total The loss is estimated all the way Ions. The loss is estimated all the way from 1830,600 to 3300,000. No lives were' lost, but the excitament and worry over work and smoke nearly proved fatal in several cases. Many people lost all their possessions, saving only what they had on

The fire started in the upper story of the Lakeview House, and its origin is a mystery. When discovered, about 5 o'clock Tussday evening, it was mide considerable headway, and there was no possible chance to save the building or contenta A Republican jollification meet-ing whs in progress in the opera-house at the time. The meeting had been called to order, and the head was playing, when marked Whorten entered the hall and and: "Tadies and gentlemen, please keep

said: "Ladies and gentlemen, please keep your seats and don't get excited. There is a fire up town." The fire bell had only rung a few taps.

but that was while the band was playing, and none in the ball had heard it. The gathering was a large one, and it was hard to keep the people quiet and in order. However, none was hurt in getting out, and the good work of fighting fire was soon begun. Pollowing is the loss and insurance, as

ar as can be estimated:

George H. Ayres, general merchandlee; loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$10,000. Ayres & Tonningsen, brewery; loss,

\$2000; insurance, \$2000.
 Charles Tonningsen, livery stable; loss, \$2000; insurance, \$200.
 Beal & Willey, drugs; loss, \$4500; insur-

ce. \$1500 H. C. Rothe & Co., general m

dise; lom, \$16,000; insurance, \$5000. Peter Post, dwelling; loss, \$1200; no in-

George Jamerthal, saloon; loss, \$2000 Dr. Bernard Daly, store buildings, etc.;

Post & Kink, saloon; loss, \$4009; no in

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NEW YORK, May 24 .- Minim

loss, \$800. S. Enster, jewelry and millinery; loss, \$2000.

Dr. O. Dworest, dentist; loss, \$1000. Bank of Lakeview; loss, \$5000; insur ice, \$4500. United States land office, entire loss.

G. Slagel, buildings, blacksmith tools and saddlery and harness stock; loss,

Miller & Lillenthal, buildings; loss, \$5000 partly

H. C. Whitworth, hotel; loss, \$10,000; in surance, \$4000.

B. Reynolds, general merchandise; loss, 1900; insurance, \$1000, B. Daly; loss, \$2000.

Frankel, dweiling, furniture, store ullding and stock; loss, \$15,000; insured. S. F. Ahlstrom, saddlery and building; = \$10,000; insurapce, \$2600.

Balley & Massingill, general merchan dise; loss, \$15,000; insurance, \$12,500. And many others ranging from \$250 to \$10,000 each. Most of the business men

ntend to rebuild and resume business eral of the merchants have started for an Francisco for new stocks already.

ADDITION FOR PENITENTIARY. Bids Will Be Called For Soon Under

the \$15,000 Appropriation. SALEM, Or., May 24.-Governor Geer has decided to call for bids for the erec mas decided to call for bids for the erec-tion of a new wing at the Penitentiary, for which 35,000 was appropriated by the last Legislature. The plans now in course of preparation contemplate a attructure three stories high, the first floor to be used as a klitchen, the second as a dining-room, and the third as a hosepital and place for the locarceration of female convicts. As a present arranged the As at present arranged, the convicts.

BOSTON, May 24.

Representative Moody, asking him to use his influence to have the Alaska cole bill so framed as to leave to the miners is making of rules reparding beach min-ing. A response was received today, from which the following is an extract: "I had occasion to take this question up with Chairman Warner, who has in charge the Alaska bill, which is now being dis-cussed before the House, and be told me that the bill provided just what you recommended, namely, that the claims and mining of the Cape stome beach was left to the miners' accountions of Alaska; that the dredging there was under the di-pection of the Secretary of War, with au-thority to grand permits, but no exclusive rights. With these two saveptions, beach FLEVEN MISSING MEN ONLY THREE ARE KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN DROWNED.

Loss of Fishermen's Property Was Heavy-Canneries Will Supply New Nets to the Men.

ASTORIA, May 24-It is almost imporights. With these two exceptions, back the intervention of the United States are extended to Alaska. I will send you a copy of the bill he amend-ed by the House committee of revision of laws. I do not anticipate that there will sible yet to correctly estimate due to yesterday's storm. Ele are missing, according to the rolls of the Seamen's Union, and of these three are known to have been drowned. It is possible that the remaining eight men ceeded in reaching shore from their cap-sized boats at points where they have been unable to communicate with their friends.

The property loss to the fishermen been heavy; not only have their nets, worth on an average \$300 each, been lost, but nearly every boat had \$5 to \$100 worth of supplies aboard. Over 20 nets were recovered from the river yesterday. The damage to boats will, of course, fall up he various canning companies which o hem. Yesterday the canneries notif

the fishermen registered with them that new nets would be provided until such time as the men could make good the The work of the lifesaving crews of Fort Stevens and Cape Disappointment is said to have been the most daring service over rendered on the Columbia River.

Severe Storm at Sea.

State Treasurer Moore today received a remittance of \$948 87 from Coos County, which was supposed to pay that county's 1509 state tax in full. A portion of the sum was remitted in the shape of state scalp bounty fund warrants, but as there are no funds available for the payment of the warrants they could not be accept. vening from San Francisco, and reports the severest storm for many years along the Coast of Oregon and Washington. While off the Columbia River, seas were of the warrants, they could not be accept. of the warming, they could not be accept-ed as payment, and were returned. The rule is that the Treasury Department will accept any outstanding warraris that could be cashed if presented for payment by the holder. Even though funds might breaking over her stern with such vio-lence that oll was used, but did not keep the sea from sweeping the vessel. Th captain also reports that several vessels were sighted off Gray's Harbor, laborbe available, if the warrants are outstand-ing and have not been called, they will not be accepted in payment of state taxes. Jennie Maple today began a suit for diing heavily, among which was a steam schooner. vorce from Wesley L. Maple, to whom she was married in Linn County in 1888. It is alleged that the defendant cruelly treated the maintiff, and deserted her. He

dation.

owing to the dry weather of several fays, something of a sand storm was the result. When the Ruth reached this city she was unable to make a landing, as the

boat.

thor and crashed into the Arlington dock, tearing out several piles and otherwise damaging the wharf. The vessel was not badly injured.

Man Killed by Falling Bridge. KENDRICK. Idaho, May 24-A wagon ridge across Bear Creek, two miles hove Kendrick, collapsed this morning while Ed Baker and Joseph Campbell were driving across it with a load of wood, resulting in the instant death of Camp-

Electric Light Poles Blown Down FOREST GROVE, May 24 .- The wind blew terribly here yesterday most all day. Ten of the electric light poles were blown down, and some of the fruit was blown from the trees.

ALLEGED FRAUD IN GRAIN DEAL. Whitman County Widow Says She

Change of life What will that change bring to me? Will it see me living in dreams of a happy past, a healthy woman who has given to the world fair daughters and strong sons? Or will it see me only the woman who was; a moaning invalid, a burden to those I love, broken of body and miserable of mind?

The pertinency of those questions to every woman lies in the fact that few of them pass through this period of functional change without suffering both physically and mentally. Like so much of womanly suffering, this, too, is accepted as the

unavoidable penalty which the sex must pay to nature.

This view of suffering is a gross slander on nature, whose every season has its own charm, and who "hath made all things beautiful in their time." In a healthy condition there should be no suffering for women at this period of change. When there is suffering; when the body is in pain, and the mind is clouded by jealousies or darkened by fears, it is generally because the womanly organism is diseased and the nervous force exhausted.

It is at this crisis that the great medicine for women, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, proves its value anew. This medicine, which helps the maid, wife and mother, will carry

the woman safely and happily through this critical period of change. It will preserve her from the chronic invalidism which

claims so many victims at this period of functional change. It will

give her physical strength, tranquil nerves, sound sleep, and a

healthy appetite.

A Woman's Recommen-

Mrs. M. Barnes, of Balls Ferry, Shasta Co., Cal., writes: "My physician said I was suffering from the effects of 'change of life.' I had heart disease,

uterine trouble, and rheumatism. head was so dizzy I could hardly stand. When I began to use Dr. Pierce's medi-

cines I improved right along. I took seven of eight bot-tles of the 'Favorite

Prescription,' a teaspoonful three times a day, and the 'Pleasant Pellets' at night. I feel as well as I ever did. I take great pleasure in recom-mending Dr. Pierce's medicines to suffering I think they are the best medicines in women the world. I can't say enough in their praise. The 'Favorite Prescription' cured me after I had been so sick for two years that I was hardly able to be about."

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The greatest advertisers of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription are the women who have used it and proved its remarkable power to cure womanly diseases. The testimony of a weak woman who has been made strong, or a sick woman who has been made well, by the use of "Favorite Prescription," is something real and tangible. It is not like the specious promises to cure which are held out in a start and the start of the certain class of advertisements. It is not prophecy, but history. When some woman says to a sister in suffering : "I know that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will help you, because it helped me; because it cured my diseases and banished my pains," the woman who hears the testimony instantly seizes hold of the fact that there is help and healing right within her reach.



time of change of life, and I have been sick a good deal, off and on. When Mrs. Hemmis moved beside me I was sick in bed, and when she came to see me and we were talking over the sickness, Mrs. Hemmis told me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also 'Pellets.' I got her to Prescription and 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also 'Pellets.' I got her to bring me a bottle of each from the drug store, and I used them. They did me a great deal of good, and I got two more bottles of 'Favorite Prescription.' That made three bottles of 'Prescription,' two of 'Discovery,' and two of 'Pellets.' I never saw such a wonderful cure. Before I commenced your remedies I was good for nothing. I had to send my washing out for I was not able to do it. Then I got worse and had to get a girl to do my work. I would have headache so badly; would bloat up, and was in such misery I hardly knew what to do with myself uld blost up, and was in such misery I hardly knew what to do with myself

I was ever so thankful to Mrs. Hemmis for letting me know what a grand medicine Dr. Pierce's was. I believe I would have been dead had it hot been for this medicine. I was so sick and hloated that I did not know what was to become of me. Now I am better of all that. I can do all my work myself, and feel well now. That That was the reason I wanted to get one of your 'Common Sense Medical Advisers.' I thought that when I received so much benefit from your medicines I would also receive more from your book."

It always Helps. It almost always Gures.

The patient, persistent use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription results in a perfect and permanent cure in ninetyeight cases in every hundred. But in every case the use of this medicine greatly benefits, if it does not completely cure. In the case of

Mrs. Bowman, given below, she was relieved of three-fourths of her pain. From a woman who was unable to do anything, and who feared that she would lose her mind because of the terrible pains in her head and neck, she has been changed by "Favorite Prescription" to a woman who can work every day in reasonable comfort.

Her Duty Done.

"I feel it my duty to write you, as have received so much benefit from the use of your medicine," says Mrs. Lizzie A. Bowman, of New Mata moras, Washington Co., Ohio. "I have taken four bottles of 'Favorite Prescripfor female tion'

weakness and

change of life. Before I began taking it I could net do anything. I had such pains in my head and in the back of my neck that I thought I would lose my mind. Now I can work every day and do not suffer one-fourth of the pain. I recommend 'Favorite Prescription' to all fe-males suffering in the period of change of life. It is the best medicine I have ever found."

Nothing is claimed for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription which has not been accomplished by it, not once only, but over and over again. Behind the claim that "Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong and sick women well stand half a million women, who have been cured of irregularity, disagreeable drains, inflammation, ulceration, or female weakness, and who have been strengthened for

The Supreme Caurt today made an orden designating May 21, 1900, at 1 o'clock, P. M., as the time for holding a special ex-amination of candidates for admission to the her me amination of canoncates for admission to the bar. The examination will be held in the Supreme Court room, in the Capitol. William G. Drowley and Frank A. de Pue, heretofore admitted to the bar on probation, were today permanently ad-mitted to practice in all the courts of the state of the ships. Stenmer Could Not Land. INDEPENDENCE, Or., May N.-One of the hardest wind storms of the season raged in this city all day yesterday, and About 110 pupils today began the exam-imation for graduation from the common schools in Marion County. This is the first examination conducted under the uniform system established by the State Decontract. days.

wind was blowing so hard, and had to take all the passengers for this place to Salem and return them on the evening Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, May 24 .- The closing hids fo ay perc. 80 37 Princess Mauit ... 2 Quilp 2 Reservation 2 Reservation 2 Reservation 3 San Juan 2 Signon Thumb... 80 Waterloo 3 San Juan 2 Si Conjecture ees Maud ...\$0

Bark Crashed Into Wharf. SEATTLE. May 24.-The bark Lucile, storm-driven last night, dragged her an-

Was Given a Worthless Check. COLFAX. May M.-Mrs. A. A. Petty, of Fallons, between Palouse and Pullman, has filed a complaint in the Superior Court

Fear Damage to Stock at Sea SEATTLE, May 24.--it is feared that the otorm of yesterday will have done great damage to the livestock on the many ships that have cleared for Nome, and are now out on the open ocean. No uneasiness is felt for the safety of any of the third that are at sea, as it was far from being severe enough to damage the fleet, but simply on account of the damage that will be done to livestock by the rolling

Governor Geer has been studying the teeds of the institution, and recently visited the California State Prison to investigate the arrangement of the depart-ments there. Having the kitchen in the nt, as at present, makes the danwhole structure would probably be de-stroyed. The Oregon Penicettary is the only one without a dising-room for the prisoners. The new kitchen will be so ar-ranged that the cooking can be done with steam from the boiler, thus effecting a

saving in fuel. At present there is no bathroom, and the priseners, over 300 in number, baths in five wooden tubs. The improvements contemplate a shower bathroom in which M priseners may baths at once. The plans will be drawn with a view

to making the cost come within the appro-priation, and if the bids do not come in the appropriation, no contract will

Hops and Hopgrowers.

A mass meeting of hopgrowers of the Willamette Valley is to be held at Salem tomorrow to consider a plan for concerted action in limiting the production of hops to the demand. The call for the meeting requested that delegates be chosen in the local districts to meet with the directors of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association but, so far as can be learned, no meet-ings have been held to select delegates. All growers are invited to be present. The plan suggested is that the growers sign a mutual contract agreeing to destroy or leave unpicked a portion of their hops if it shall be determined that there will otherwise be an oversupply.

The present outlook is that there will he no need to leave hops unpicked in or-der to limit the supply to the demand. According to reports received by the officers of the association, the acreage in all of the hop-producing states is being di-minished, while few new yards are being set out. This applies particularly to New York, and it has been evident for some time that there will be a material reduc-

tion of the acryage in Oregon. The officers of the association have had few sales to report intely, and at prices ranging from \$ to 5 cents. They are confident, however, of being able to dispose of the bulk of their holdings before the new orop comes on the market. Reports from Eastern markets state that dealers expect every merchantable bale of 1899 hops to be called for in the next six months. Owing to the damage suffered from the modd, it is difficult to determine what proportion of the hops now in the hands of the exceedentian and more hands the association will puss as "merchantable" hops. Officers of the ass ation decline to state the number of bales of hops now on hand.

Exercises at Blind School.

The annual closing exercises of the State School for the Blind took place this evening, in the school chapel, Owing to a lack of room, only the members of the board of trustees and peopl directly interested in educational work were invited to be present. The pro-tramme consisted principally of recitareadings, and vocal and instru-l music. A dumb-bell drill by five men? music. boys, and a wreath drill by five girls were special features that were specially com-

There are now 27 pupils enrolled in the with 25 in attendar

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Large Sewer Contract.

Grocery Burglarized at Junction.

JUNCTION CITY, May M.-The petty hieves that are going the rounds of the puntry have put in their appearance in this place several times of late. The gro-cery store of H. M. Milliorn was broken into last night, and the burglars helped themselves to a large amount of groceries. fruite, cutlery, etc. There is no clew to the robbers.

Oregon Notes.

In about three weeks Moore & Bunker tope to land at the Corvallis saw mill about 300,000 feet of hardwood logs, cut on the Upper Williamette. The removal of their outfit to the Sol King place, where they are to operate this Summer, has been ampleted.

Meesrs. McKay and Fraley are looking over the field with a view to accertaining the advisebility of starting a creamery and choose factory in Roseburg. These gentlemen will go out among the farmers next week and attempt to find out how many cows would be guaranteed by them for such an enterprise.

Mrs. Susan A. Baldwin, of Eugene, has been granted a pension of \$5 per month and \$560 back pay. It will be remembered age, and in case of death of the real chilmant it takes the wheels of the Pen-sion Office just seven years to adjust matters with the widow, says the Eugene

At a meeting of the student body of the State University, the committee appoint-ed to draft a revised constitution and by-laws for the organization reported for the first reading. The new constitution intends to incorporate a number of un-versity organizations not included in its present form, and to change the name made parpetual.

Student Body to the Associated Students of the University of Orgon. A small tax was levied at this meeting to pay a treas-ury deficit. A serious accident occurred on Monday

at the Jump-off-Joe bridge, nine miles north of Grant's Pass, Mrs. Sexton, who lives about two mleis from there, had just driven, with a team and buggy, on the north approach to the bridge, when it collapsed and fell with the team, buggy mortgage on her farm.

and occupants. Mrs. Sexton was very asly injured, and was taken to Mo Casilin's place, near by, where she has since been, not able to endure being removed to her home. The burgy was comwrecked, and one of the horses

amount is \$110 10. "GREAT NORTHERN FLYER"

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Chicago and all points East. For tickets and full information regard-Eastern trip, call at city ticket office, Some time ago Governor Geer wrote to 255 Morrison street.

buyer; G. W. Ford, h's agent at Pullman; the Second National Bank, of Colfax; Levi Archibaid, manager of the Heistand-War-ner warehouse, at Fallons, and Charles DeFrance, Tracy's agent at Colfax. The complaint alleges that during the Fall of 1859 Mrs. Petty stored 4521 busheles of wheat at the Heistand-Warner warehouse

at Fallons, in a special pile, and seven receipts were issued for the wheat. Ten days ago, Mrs. Petty agreed with C. W. Tracy by and through his agent at Pull-man, G. W. Ford, that Tracy should ship all of the wheat to Portland for storage on Mrs. Petty's account, upon condition that Trucy should advance to her \$2300, and hold the grain in Portiand in her name and account. She then delivered to Tracy and Ford all the warehouse re-

ceipts. It is alleged that Tracy and Ford fraudulently alleged to Mrs. Petty that they had funds in the First National Bank, of Pullman, and that they issued her a check for \$1300, the sum to be advanced, upon this bank. It was signed by G. W. Ford agent. It is averred that the check was issued with fraudulent intent and to de-fraud Mrs. Petty. When the check was presented to the bank for payment it was

refused for want of fundes. It is asserted that Tracy, Ford and De-France unlawfully, and with design to defraud Mrs. Petty, transferred the wheat receipts to the Second National Bank, of Colfax, and that the bank received them as collateral security for pre-existing in-

"There are no grounds whatever for ites, and has information that his made looking upon the defeat of Hart at the him much interacted in the search. The Spokane convention as a blow to the Gov-wild man is. Mr. Wilson says, about the rnor. forces as has been claimed. Governor different days the stranger has been seen, debtedness due the bank from Tracy, and Rogers had warm friends on the delega-tion that was easied, and many of his supporters voided for the Godwin people for reasons of their own. I don't thus that no value of any kind was paid by the and \$800 back pay. It will be remembered bank for them, It is alleged that Tracy that her husband disappeared eight years is insolvent and utterly unable to respond in damages; that defendants threatfor reasons of their own. I don't thick and then the away. Each the be far up the Governor's interests were involved in the contest. The reason Lee Hart was downed was that he wanted to be Na-tional committeeman. The Democrats of the structure of keeping a watch. Mr. en to and will remove the wheat from Whitman County unless restrained by the court, and that Mrs. Petty's damage will be irreparable, and a restraining order was

asked for. Judge McDonald upon this chowing granted an order prohibiting the shipping of the wheat, and defendants are cited to appear on June 4, and show cause why the restraining order should not be Farmers in the vicinity of Fallons are

much worked up over the matter, and announced prior to the serving of the restraining order that an attempt to ship the wheat would meet with armed resist ance at their hands. The plaintiff in the action is a widow, and the wheat in ques-

said when he wrote to Chairman Maloney that he would not be a candidate for any office this Fail. "In any event," said Mr. tion is the earnings of herself and farm during the past five years, which she was Snively, "he will not want to be a can-didate for Goyernor. If he is forced to accept any piace on the ticket it will be as a candidate for Congressman." saving for the purpose of paying off a

The apportionment of sche ool moneys to the 151 school districts of Whitman Coun ty, just completed by Superintendent S. C. Roberts, is the largest by far ever made for one quarter in this county. The total amount is \$41,745 75-\$27,263 80 being from the state funds and \$14.481 55 from county

ROGERS WILL BE RENOMINATED.

So Says His Chief Politician-Recent Fight Had No Bearing.

Snively, member of the State Board of Audit and Constrol, and the man who le popularity supposed to be the master pol-tician of Governor Regers' forces, does

"Such a Wonderful Cure."

"I will give you a full account of my case as near as I can," writes Mrs. Maggie forms, of Munson Station, Clearfield Co., Pa., Box 16, "I have been a very Morris, of Munson healthy woman, and this time has been very hard with me. I am come to the Buffalo, N. Y.

the convention as a blow to the Gov- wild man is. Mr. Wilson siys, about the There was no such alignment of size of his missing father-in-law. On three

FER #20492-1 the strain of motherhood, What "Favorite Prescription" has done for so many other women it

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic. It is a purely vegetable preparation, and will not disagree with the weakest constitution. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. All such correspondence is held in sacred secrecy, and all womanly confidences are guarded by strict professional privacy. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce. chief consulting physician to the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute.

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when told about the drowning of John Grange to ask for an amendment to the Vraginzan, a warm personal friend, he constitution, so that members reaching became greatly agliated, and this prob-ably hasterned his death. He was a nn-paying any dies. At the meeting on tive of Austria, about 45 years of age, Wednesday evening it was decided to have ably hastened his death. He was a have tive of Austria, about 45 years of age, and hus lived in Astoria for 20 years. He was a member of the Order of Eed Men, under whose numbers the funeral will beld this evening, when the conferring of held this evening, when the conferring of

will surely do for you.

Died of His Injuries. ALEANY, May 21.-A. M. Stafford, who was injured at Halsey yesterday afternoon by falling from a lond of haled har, died this morning from injuries received. He was a ploneer of 182, coming to Ensiern

This state were opposed to that. "Governor Rogers stands well with the Democratic party, and he will be nomi-There is much interest here in the case. "Governor Rogers etailed will be nomi-nated to succeed himself at the next con-vention. I will go farther and say that there will be no serious opposition to him in the convention. He will be nominated Oregon and locating at what is now Athenn, where he resided until nine years ago, when he moved to Western Oregon, locating at Haleey after a short stay at oy acclamation." Asked what he thought of the sugges-tion that Colonel Lewis might be a can-didate for Governor, he said that he believed Colonel Lewis meant what he and when he wrote to Chairman Malow Yoncalla. He was 61 years of age, and was born in Mizzouri. He leaves a wife and five children a daughter, recently elected a teacher in one of the Solem schools; two daughters and a son at and near Athena, and a son, an invalid, at Halsey. The remains will be taken to when Handy disappeared, December 30, 1888, he might have weathered the severe anow storm that prevailed then and af-Athena for burfal.

J. S. Felton, of Corvallia

terwards, escaping only with the delirium that seems to be characteristic of the crratic stranger in the vicinity of Falls City. CORVALLIS, May 24 .- James S. Felton, aged 72, and for more than a denen years a resident of Corvalis, died yesterday afternoon of penumonia, and will be burled tomorrow from the Baptist Church. Mrs. N. E. Houseolder, Long a Resi-The interment will be in the Odd Fellows' cometery. The deceased lived for many cometery. The dece years in Minnesota.

STATE GRANGE ADJOURNS,

Elected Officers and Voted to Meet

Next Year at Albaay. INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 24-The State Grange yesterday afternoon elected blate Grange yesterday alternood dieted the following officers: Master, B. G. Leedy; overseer, Mrs. Mary J. Whitby: lecturer, T. Buxton; treasurer, J. C. White: secretary, Mary C. Mary C. White: secretary, Mary

B. Howard: ansistant steward. C. L. Shaw: chaplain, Oscar Esion: gutekeepst, H. C. Wheeler: Pomona, E. A. Niblin; Fora, Mrs. Clara Swank; Cerce, N. E. Olin, L. A. Steward, A. E. Tilton, A resolution was also introduced in-struction the delegates to the National not think that anything transpired at the wild man. Mr. Wilson is a son-in-law of spokane convention last Saturday which ago. Mr. Wilson has been in constant suffering for some time. Last evening structing the delegates to the National

class took place Washington Red Cross.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 24.-The State Red Cross Society today elected the fol-lowing officers:

President, Mrs. M. R. Blanker, North Yakima; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Schiller, Spokane; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. Givens, Seattle; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George A. Graham, North Yakima; treasurer, Mrs. Louise B. Stratton, Spokane; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Cline, Seattle,

North Yakima will be the next place of meeting, the first Tuesday in May, 1991.

White Goes on Supreme Beach. SEATTLE, May 24 -Judge W. H. White, of this city, today received the appoint-ment of Justice of the Supreme Court from the Court from the Governor, to succeed Justice Gordon, resigned.

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NORTH YAKIMA, May 24.-Hon, H.

shid that it would not be a scrious prob-lem before the perminating convention. "If Mr. Fawcett gets the Pierce County delefunde. The largest amount apportioned to any one district is \$129 30, drawn by to any one district is \$4139 30, drawn by the Colfax district, and the smallest do.

the state,"

SHERIFF HAS SET A WATCH.

Bound to Solve Mystery of Polk

gation away from Governor Rogers he will do more than he was able to do for this convention, and more than I think he can Even if he gets Pierce County he will have nothing else, while the Governor will have enthusiastic supporters on the delegations from all other counties of nor will have enthusiastic

Concerning Fawcett's boom, Mr. Snively

Governor. Mr. Snively said today:

County's Erratie Wild Man. CORVALLIS, May 24 .- Joseph H. Wil-son, of this city, left today for Falls Falle City, to engage there in the search for the

MONROE, Or., May IL-Testerday, at her home west of Monroe, Mrs. N. E. Houseolder died from cancer of the stomach, Mrs. Houseolder was born in Ten-nessee in 1852, and soon after came with her parents to Oregon. In 1868 she was married to G. W. Houseolder, who, with three children-Maud and Joe Houseolder

NORTHWEST DEAD.

dent of Benton County.

communication with the searching par-

and Mrs. Victor Buckingham-survives She was a member of the M. E. church and a devoted Christian.

State Boatman Dead. ASTORIA, May 2t-Domingo Benzerich, boatman for the state health officer and an old-time Columbia River fisherman, was found dead in his bed about 10 o'clock

T. W. Nevill.