ALL OBSERVED THE DAY

INTEREST IN MEMORIAL DAY GREATER THAN HERETOFORE.

Business Was Generally Suspended and Appropriate Ceremonies Took Place in Northwestern Towns.

SALEM, May 20.-The observance of Memorial day was more general in Salem this year than for several years previous. morial exercises were much more extensive than usual, and the people en-tered fully into the spirit of the occa-

The observance of the day really baran last evening, when the Salem Choral So-ciety, assisted by members of Company F. O. N. G., gave a patriotic entertainme nd representations in pantomime of mion army scenes. The chapel was rowded to the doors.

The exercises today began with a pa rade to Cityview cometery, where the usual ceremonies of the G. A. R. were conticted. The day being clear and cool, an musually large number of velerans were in attendance. The parade was led by Chief Marshal J. Q. Barnes and his aids, Lieutenant Charles A. Murphy, T. B. Southwick and W. P. Campbell, The Chemawa Indian Band furnished the music, playing a very impressive funeral march. The local G. A. R., Indian War Veterans, Company F. O. N. G.; Spanish War Veterans, and the Chemawa Battalion, formed the procession of those on foot. A long line of carriages bearing citizens brought up the rear. The evening services, held in the First

M. E. Church, were as follows: Invocation, Dr. John Parsons: chorus. "To Thee, O Country"; recitation, Miss Mabel Carter; soprano solo, Mrs. Jordan Purvine; recitation, "Public School," Al-Wright; recitation, "Public School, Maud Griswold; male quartet, "Brave Battery Boys," Belknap, Seley, Boeschen, Drew; address, Rev. H. A. Barden; closing song by audience, "America."

All the state and county offices were

sed today, and flags on public and pri-buildings were hung at half-mast. usiness houses were closed at noon. A flag was raised today on the new pole recently erected at the penitentiary. The graves in the penitentiary were decorated as usual by "trustles."

Oregon City Business Did Not Stop OREGON CITY, May 20.- The parade in connection with the Decoration day cere-monies was the smallest in the memory of some of the older inhabitants, although the exercises were appropriate and impressive. None of the mills and facto-ries closed down in honor of the event, and consequently many people were unable to appear in the parade as in for-mer years. The majority of the business houses also kept open through the day. The parade was under the direction of Grand Marshel J. U. Campbell, About \$130 A. M. children from the public schools and St. John's Catholic School were es corted to Willamette Hall, where dresses were made by Mrs. M. E. Staf-ford, president of the Relief Corps; Rev Father Hillebrand and Captain J. T. Ap. erson. At 10 A. M. the parade was ormed on Main street, and moved to hively's Theater, where interesting and impressive ceremonies were held. The programme consisted of music by the band, reading of orders by Adjutant C. A. Williams, invocation by Rev. A. J. Montgomery, solos by Misses Maud War-ner and Imogene Harding, and Mrs. R. C. thong, songs by the pupils of St. John's School, and the oration by G. E. Hayes. In the cemetery the ritualistic services were conducted, and Francis Galloway gave the address of Lincoln at Gettys gave the address of Lincoln at Gettys-burg. Rev. E. S. Bellinger, of the First Congregational Church, gave the response, "Our Unknown Dead." During the day many Portland people, who have rela-tives buried in the cemeteries here, came up and decorated the graves. Last night the pupils of St. John's Pa-

rochial School gave an elaborate Memo-rial programme, under the direction of Rev. Pather Hillebrand, the auditorium in the school building being crowded to its utmost capacity. The 17 numbers pre-sented consisted of choruses, drills, songs General Observance at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 30.—Memo-rial day was appropriately observed here today. Banks and public offices and all

business houses were closed. The usual decoration of graves of veterans took place in the forencen under the auspices of the G. A. R. Posts and the Woman's Relief Corps. There was a street parade in which the battallon and band of the Seventh Infantry, Company G. N. G. W., Ellsworth Post G. A. R.: Woman's Relief Corps, the Mayor and City Council and civic societies took part. J. W. Jones acted as grand marshal, and was assisted by Captain M. F. Eilrich, F. W. Bown and W. H. Metcalf. After the parade an interesting programme of exercises took place at the City Park, consisting of an address by Bishop E. J. O'Dea; read-ing of Lincoln's address at Gettysburg by W. H. Brewster; an address by W. C. Springer, commander of Ellsworth Post, G. A. R.; Decoration day ceremonies by the Grand Army and Woman's Relief Corps, and musical selections by the Seventh infantry band, and several songs.

Services at Chehalis.

CHEHALIS, May 30.—Memorial day was appropriately observed at Chehalis today. In the forenoon members of Joe Hooker Post, G. A. R.; veterans of the Spanish War, Company F. N. G. W.; the school children, and a large number of citizens repaired to the cemetery and decorated the graves of decassed soldiers and friends. In the afternoon there was a programme at the opera-house, the prin-cipal address being delivered by Rev. W. J. Dickson. The schools and public of-fices and most of the business houses

Suitable Services at McMinnville. M'MINNVILLE, May 30 .- Memorial day was appropriately observed here today In the forenoon the various organizations and the citizous visited the cemetery and decorated the graves. Exercises were held at the Courthouse this afternoon. There was a large attendance, the busi-ness houses being closed until 2. J. C. Cooper, of Custer Post, G. A. R., preadded. The members of the Second Ore-gon had a prominent part in the pro-gramme, and the speaker of the day was E. L. Smith, late of Company K, Second

At Washington's Capital City. OLYMPIA. May 30.-The state and coun re closed in bonor of Decors

tion day. Memorial exercises were held by the G. A. R. Post; Sons of Veterans, and Woman's Relief Corps, in G. A. R. Hall, after which the organization propeeded to the cemetery, where a military salute was fired and the graves decorated The graves of the soldiers whose remains were claimed by the state on their ar-rival from Manils, and Chaplain John R. Thompson's grave were covered with

The Day at Grant's Pass.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., May 20 .- Memorial day weather was all that could be de-stred, being clear and cool. All business houses were closed from II to 5 o'clock. the auspices of the G. A. R. The parade was formed at the A. O. U. W. Hall, and marched to the opera-house, where a programms of music and recitations was beading out, but sumshing even, the oration being delivered by Hon. mature the crop and make R. G. Smith. The closing exercises took grain grow more rapidly.

place around a cenotaph at the bicycle for the unknown dead. In the morning a committee of veterans visited the four pometeries and decorated II graves, among them those of two ex-Confederates. A hazeball game was played in the after-noon between the junior and senior Grant's Pass teams, resulting in a victor for the juniors by a score of 16

Unknown Grave Got Finest Flowers FOREST GROVE, Or., May M.-There was a general observance of Memorial day here today, the business houses, Pacific University and the public schools closing. At 10 o'clock the procession marched from Verts' Hall to the cemetery, where the usual exercises were had. The unknown rays was the one decrease. The unknown grave was the one dec-orated the most beautifully by a flag which had been made by a number of the ladies from red, white and blue flow ers. In the afternoon at Marsh Memorial Hall a large gathering listened to the me-morial aermon by the Rev. Alexander Blackburn, of the First Baptist Church, of Portland. The weather was fine and

Celebration at The Dalles. THE DALLES, Or., May M.-Decoration day was observed at The Dalles with the usual ceremonies. Company D. Fourth neual ceremonies. Company D. Fourth Regiment, O. N. G., and James Nesmith Post, G. A. R., were in charge. Editor Hugh Gourlay, of The Dalles Chronicle, delivered an oration at the cemetery. The attendance was much larger than usual, and the floral decorations were profuse. The day was beautiful. The Methodist copal Church was crowded in ing, when an address prepared Hon. B. S. Huntington was read by Pro-fersor W. J. Landers. Mr. Huntington's absonce was caused by the distrossing ac-cident which resulted in the death of his son day before yesterday.

Free Dinner to the Soldiers. ALBANY, Or., May 30.—Decoration day was observed today in an impressive manner, under the auspices of the G. A. R. The floral decorations and tributes were claborate. The procession was large and well arranged, consisting of the band, G Company, in new uniforms; school children, veterans of two wars, Woman's Relief Corps, ladies of the G. A. R., citizens, etc. After the exercises at the cemeteries free dinner was given to soldiers and beir families. In the afternoon, after appropriate exercises by the school children of the city, Rev. W. E. Copeland, of the Unitarian Church, delivered the address of the day, a patriolic effort.

Addresses at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., May 30.—Decoration day was duly observed in this city. The Grand Army Post and Relief Corps formed In procession at 10 o'clock, with school children following them, and, escorted by the band, marched to the cemetery, where the graves of the veteran dead were dec-This evening the Courthonse was crowded to hear the exercises. Rev. Evan P. Hughes led in prayer, after which there were musical numbers, vocal and by the bands, and recitations by the young peo-ple. The addresses of the evening were made by the Hon. W. N. Barrett, H. T. Rev. Evan P. Hughes and Ru Bagley. dolph Crandall

Even Newspapers Suspended. ASTORIA, May 30.-Memorial day me with general recognition today, more than it has for a number of years. The local papers suspended publication, and every business house was closed after 10 o'clock this morning. This afternoon a parade was held, under the auspices of Cush-ing Post, G. A. R., and was participated in by the school children and the Naval Reserves. The latter fired the salute over the graves of the dead soldiers, and at the same time the graves were decorated with flowers. This evening patriotic exer-cises were held in Feher's Opera-House, and Judge F. D. Winton delivered the

The Day at Dayton DAYTON, Ot., May 30.—The members of the Grand Army of the Republic and the citizens of this place united in an old-fashioned decoration service today. At the sound of the bugle to fall in the procession was formed in the City Park, and marched, headed by the hand, to the cometery, where impressive services were held, and the strewing of flowers on the graves took place. In the afternoon in the park the Mayor and others delivered byter addresses.

Saloons Closed Tight. INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 30,-Memorial day was observed in this city today by an address being delivered at the Audi-torium by Hon. B. F. Mulkey, the regular memorial services having been held last Sunday. Probably for the first time in many years, the three saloons of the town closed both the front and back doors during the services, which issted for near ly three hours. A great many also went

3000 People at Baker City Cemetery. BAKER CITY, Or., May 20.—Memorial day was fittingly observed in this city, the business houses all being closed during the day. Patriotic exercises were conducted at the Baptist Church and also at the cemetery. Fully 2000 people attended the exercises at the graves.

Exercises by School Children COTTAGE GROVE, Or., May 20.—Decoration day was duly observed here to-day. The G. A. R. and a long procession marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of their deceased comrades. There were exercises by the school chil-dren and an address by C. J. Howard this

Was Generally Observed. TACOMA, May 38 - Decoration day was bserved more universally than ever before. All stores and public offices closed. Appropriate exercises were held in all the schools, many churches and at the ceme-

Large Attendance at Woodburn. WOODBURN, Or., May 10.-Memorial exercises were held in Woodburn today at Belle Passi cemetery. The largest at-tendance ever known in this vicinity as-sembled. The address was delivered by Walter L. Tooge.

FREE RIDE WAS EXPENSIVE.

Young Man Jumped From Train and Was Fatally Inured.

ALBANY, Or., May B.—Paul Benbow, of Tangent, lass night rode from Albany to that place, evidently on the bilind baggage, supposing the train would stop, which it does not do except upon request by some one having a ticket. Not stopping, young Benbow jumped from the train, which was going at the rate of about 40 miles an hour. He was thrown 50 to 50 feet, strik-ing on the back of his head, which was crushed at the base of the brain. Surgical ald was secured at this city. The young man, though yet alive, it is thought can survive only a short time. He is 10 years of age, and a stepson of John Ballard.

Fred Jack, son of County Treasure Jack, of this city, having passed the required civil service examination, has been appointed watchman in one of the departments at Washington, and left Portland yesterday for that city. He was a mem-ber of the regiment stationed at Fort Canby, his resignation in which was ac-

DAYTON, Or., May 20.—The farmers and especially the hopgrowers are wishing for warm, gunny weather. The continued cloudy, cool weather has not been favo able for their crops and retards work very much in the yards. Some wheat is heading out, but sunshine is needed to mature the crop and make the late-sown

MAY NOT BE INSPECTED

QUESTION WHETHER CERTAIN JAPANESE ARE IMMIGRANTS.

Orientals Landed in Large Numbers at Victoria and Soon Find Their Way Across the Border.

TACOMA. May 30 .- It is understood that the Immigration Inspector is awaiting an opinion from the United States District ttorney as to whether or not he will inspect the IS Japanese who came to this port on the Breconshire. The way the case stands there is some doubt as to whether the Japanese on board the Brecommittee are immigrants in the proper sense of the word, as it is reported that they have been sent over by a charitable or emigration society in a body, and that this society contracted with the Dodwell Steamship Company to transport them at so much for the bunch, the society put-ting aboard at Yokohama food and cooks to provide for the sustenance of the Jap anese to Paget Sound. If this is the case, it is a question if these men, being shipped as so much chattel, can be classed as immigrants who enter the country of their own free will and unaided. If the Da-trict Attorney decides adversely to the Japanese, they will be shipped back in a

The Breconshire brought over 766, 550 whom were discharged at Victoria Last night \$7 of these came over on the steamer Victorian, and nearly the v 550 left at Victoria will find their over before the week's end. A Successful Ball.

The bachelors' ball given at the Tacome The bachelors ball given at the score. Hotel last night was a very successful affair, and easily eclipsed the subscription ball of a month ago. Many prominent people from all over the western part of the state were in attendance. Admiral of the officers and Mrs. Kautz and many of the officers and Mrs. Rautz and many of the officers of the lowa, the Adams and the Lawton were present, and Seattle's society was represented by about 40 people. The decorations were very beautiful; roses being the principal flowers. Over 300 ladies and gentlemen were on the floor. A Pioneer's Funeral.

The Rev. Mr. Precing, of Portland, was in the city yesterday to officiate at the funeral of Ferdinand Horst, an old pioneer, who died last Saturday at the age

HEPPNER'S FIRST WOOL SALE. Heavy Sandy Clip Brought 12 and

13 Cents Per Pound. HEPPNER, Or., May 29,-The first woo sale of the seacon was made here today. R. F. Hynd sold 50,000 pounds of medium wool in two lose at 12 and 15 cents a ound. George Fell, of Pendleton, was the uyer, and he represented Hartford, Conn., scople, to which point the wool will be hipped after being baled here. This wool was raised in Sand Hollow and

along lower Butter Creek, and consider-ing the price it brought it is figured by growers who run their sheep between Heppner and the mountains that their wool will bring 16 cents, being cleaner and lighter, owing to more rainfail and less

Every road leading to Heppner is now lined with wagons loaded with wool, and already 1,500,000 pounds have accumu-lated in Heppner warehouses. Several buyers are here, and others coming. William Penland has consigned his city of 120,000 pounds to Koshland & Co., of Boston, and it is now being beled.

Sheepshearing is now almost over, and every grower is well satisfied with his big

Sheep-Trading Brisk. Sheep-chipping and buying has been ather brisk this week. Mike Kinney, of sand Hollow, sold 2500 ewe and lumbe a R. S. Scott, of Wyoming, at \$2 a head all around.

Mike Marshall, of Black Horse, sold 2500 owes and lumbs to the same buyer at Tom Giffilan sold 2600 ewes and lambs to M. Jenkins, of Indiana, at \$3 a head

Pat McDaid sold 2000 ewes and lambs to the same buyer at the same figure. These two lots of sheep will be ranged in the Blue Mountains this Summer by Thomas Giffilan, and by Fall Mr. Jen-kins will have bought a place somewhere in the Heppner Hills and located with his family, which he will below the family, which he will bring here from In-diana. He will engage in sheep-raising. A big trainload of sheep leaves here nearly every day now. Yesterday John ed 2700 ewes and lambs to Dukota, They left Heppner in 15 double-decked cars. Today R. S. Scott shipped from Heppner to Wyoming 5000 ewes and

Hennner Notes. Building improvements to the value of several thousand dollars are being pushed in town by T. W. Ayers, Robert Wills, R. F. Hynd, P. O. Barg, Alfred Ayers, John Kinsman and others, and many improvenents are being made in the country. the county, and now the Republican cau-didates are having their innings. S. M. Yoran, of Eugene, accompanies them, and makes a plain, sensible talk.

makes a plain, sensible talk.

Crop prosects of Morrow County continue first cless. Hay harvest has begun, and loads of new-mown alfalfa and rye have already reached town, three weeks earlier than last season.

CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS. Will Be Called to Order in Pendle ton This Morning.

PENDLETON, Or., May 30,-The Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs will begin its first annual convention here tomorrow Already a number of delegates from Port-land and other Western Oregon cities have arrived, and are being entertained in th homes of local clubwomen. The remainder of the Western Oregon delegation will arrive tomorrow morning. The delegates are met at the station by committees of Pendicton clubwomen, and efforts are be-ing put forth to make the convention plearant and successful, not only from a literary standpoint, but also socially. Ses-sons will be held in the Thompson-Birest Methodist Episcopal Church.

The principal social event of the week

will be the reception to be given at the ome of the president of the federation, drs. C. B. Wade, Thursday evening. Friday's proceedings will be suspended for a time, that the delegates may enjoy a ride to the Indian reservation, and be received at the Government school, of which Miss Gaither is principal. Miss Gnither has prepared rather diaborately for the visit of the clubwomen, and will serve a luncheon, with Indian children in attendance. Friday evening Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway will speak before the con-vention and the public on the subject "Eminent Women I Have Met."

Eminent Women I Have Met.

The clubs to be represented are: Woman'e Club, of Portland; Neighborhood
Club, of La Grande; Parliamentary Club,
of Pendleton; Thursday Afternoon Club, of Perdleton; Woman's Club, of Pendle ion; Woman's Club, of Union; '56 Mental Culture Club, of Roseburg; Kindergarten lub, of Portland; Council of Jewie Yomen, of Portland; Social Science Club of Silverton; Teachers' Association, of Portland; Current Literature Club, of Pendicton, Formightly Club, of Eugene; Reading Club, of Astoria; Tuesday Musi-cale Club, of La Grande; Tuesday After-noon Club, of Portland; Thirteen Club, of Corvallia.

Line Will Tap a Rich Beit of Pine

and Yellow and Red Fir. STEVENSON, Wash., May 38.-The first

and when completed will tap a forest of unsurpassed pine and yellow and red fir. The projectors of this road are now erecting a large saw mill at the Cascade Locks. They have already distributed their logging engines among the primeva forests of Skamania County, and are repairing to do an extensive lumbering business on the Middle Columbia River. They have two steamers on the river now. In active service. They are no strangers in this country, for they were the con-tractors who completed the locks at the coscades, making it possible for boats to ply between Portland and The Daller.

Monster Sturgeon. T. F. Leavens caught a huge sturgeon in his fishwheel near Stevenson yesterday morning. The fish was 10 feet 6 inches in length and weighed 706 pounds. It took four men to dump the monster back into the Columbia River. The laws of Washngton prohibit the taking of sturgeon at this reason, and at all times by fishwheele. The value of the fish, had Mr. Leavens been nilowed to dispose of the same. would be about \$50.

WILL PAY FOR THE GRAIN. Colfax Stores Will Be Reimbursed

for Clifford's Thefts. COLFAX, Wash, May 30.—The stock-holders of the Shawnee Warehouse Com-pany have accepted the proposition of the owners of receipts for grain stored with the company, most of which had beer sold and shipped out by William Chitord, the agent and manager of the warehouse company. The owners proposed that they be paid 55 cents a bushel in full satisfacon of their claims against the company tion of their claims against the company. After this action was taken by the stockholders, the directors of the company cell a meeting for the purpose of devising ways and means of making the agreed 1887 ments. It was finally decided to sell the warehouse at auction Saturday, June 2 and to raise the remainder of the money needed by levying an assument of 30 on each share of stock. There is about \$2.000 bushels of wrain to be accounted for on each share of stock. There is about 15,000 bushels of grain to be accounted for, and the liabilities of the warehouse company, outside of the buildings and grain on hand consist only of the stock. The warehouse is valued at about 1300, grain n hand, at 1400. leaving 1500 that will have to be raised by assessment. In the Justice Court yesterday after-tion, Wong Yee, the Chinese charged with the murder of Ching Oin, the Chinese sam-bier, on Sunday morning, was arraigned and preliminary examination was set for

WINDING UP THE CAMPAIGN.

Voters in Clackamas County That Elude Classification. OREGON CITY, May 30.-The Republicin legislative and county candidates are sying off today from their campaign labors, having completed the literary to the various precincts laid out some weeks ago. However, individual speakers will speak at several points in the county dur-ing the remainder of the week. While the situation favors the election of the tered over the number cast two years ago. A great many voters throughout the county are noncommittal as to their in-tentions, consequently the situation is more or less puzzling to the politicians. Citizens candidates will their itinerary in the south end of the county this week, closing with speeches here Saturday night. General J. B. Wesver and other speakers were billed for Wright's Springs teday.

Got Liquor, Became Intoxicated and

Attempted to Cross a River. SOUTH BEND, Wash., May 20 .- Two ndians, Docker Pete and son Sin drowned in Bone River yesterday as a result of too much whisby. In a mad state of intoxication they attempted to cross the river in a boat when the boat grounded. The son got out to wade ashore and sank underneath the water. The father jumped into the water to save him, and neither ever rose to the surface, though the water was not over five feet deep.

At a mass meeting of citizens last night it was decided to celebrate the Fourth of July. Mayor Bowen appointed George Foster, George Helm and J. T. Myers to solicit funds and R. B. Dyer, W. B. Stratton and J. T. Welsh to correspond with the Washington authorities and secure the presence of a war vessel in Willapa har-bor, if possible.

first and two in the second inning, after which neither side scored. The batteries were: For Vancouver team, Shaw and Tristler; for High School, Brewster and The game was one of the best ever played here by local teams, and was

Habens Corons Dismissed. HILLSBORO, Or., May 26.—The habeas corpus petition in the case of State of Oregon vs. Charles Delaney, who was brought up from Sherwood, held on the charges of threatening to do bodily injury to Martin Gardner and to burn the town of Sherwood, was displaced to the charge of the state of the jury to Martin Gardner and to burn the town of Sherwood, was dismissed yester-day by County Judge Rood, and the peti-tion denied. Delaney's attorney will bring another habeas corpus proceeding if he cannot get the decision opened.

Washington Notes. H. C. Summers, a roomer in the Union lock, in Fairhaven, fired a wild shot from a 44-caliber revolver Monday night in an

Eltempt to commit suicide.

Bishop William W. Barker, of the Episonal church, arrived in Fairhaven from Theoma, Tuesday, to look after some im-provements being made at Bellingham Protestant Hospital.

E. K. Wood, who has been looking over the Bellingham mill for several days past, left Seattle Enturday evening for San Francisco, and will determine within a week whether he will buy it. F. Houcher was arrested and fined \$7.50 for riging in Whatcom Saturday without a bicycle license. Orders have been issued

to the Police Department to enforce strict-ly the ordinance requiring licenses. The Walla Walla Gun Club has offered \$500 added money and \$500 in merchandles prizes for a two days' tournament to be held there on July 5 and 6. The Pendleon club has been invited to attend the surnament, and has decided to accept the

The logging camps of the Whatcom Lake Legging Company are now putting logs into the lake at the rate of 150,000 feet per day. One hundred men are employed by the two camps. So in one and 4e in the other; eight donkey engines are constantly employed in the enterprise. The clearing from Sumas to Kendall on

the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia Railway extension is largely finished. Progress on the road was somewhat, but not zeriously, celayed by the recent rainy weather. Sixty men are now at work in Saar Creek Canyon, and seven camps are maintained along the entire contract. The cool weather in the past few days The cool weather in the past few days has put a check on the growing wheat, and in consequence harvest will not be on hand as early as first expected, says the Walla Walla Statesman. Wheat, in most localities, has bedded out, and is in the misky stage. If the weather abould suddenly grow warmer, it would probably have some effect on grain, but as long as we escape from the hot winds, no apprehension should be feit.

nension should be felt. Among the new arrivals at the Seventh-Day Adventist campineeting, at Walla Walla, Monday, were Eider S. N. Hankell, from Melbourne, Australia, who is a well-known and prominent minister of the Adventist faith, and has traveled and labored load of steet rails for J. G. & I. N. Day's new logging railroad was unloaded treat the mouth of Wind River yesterday from the steamer Regulator. Work on the railroad will be pushed from now on,

WITH A BULLET.

ccond Fight of Two Line County Citizens Who Made a Bargain and Then Couldn't Agree.

LEBANON, Or., May 30,-About noon oday John Craft, a cattle-buyer of this icinity, shot G. R. Curtis in the left hand with a 38-callber revolver. The ball went into the hand and ranged up the arm, lodging between the two bones of e forearm near the elbow, where it was

cut out by a surgeon.

Mr. Craft had bought some cattle from
Mr. Curtis, and sent after them yesterday, and Mr. Curtis refused to let them go up til he should get all the money due. Then Craft went, and he and Curtis had a fight over the business. Today Craft went again after the cattle. After the animals were in the road Craft and Curtis again had some strong talk. Curtis grabbed Graft, and Craft shot him.

Curtie, who lives about three miles south of the city, came to town and had a physician attend to his wound. He went before the Justice and pleaded guilty to simple assault yesterday, and swore out a warrant against Craft for shooting him

HOW OREGON MIGHT PROFIT.

Observations of Eastern Man as Williamette Valley Industry. SALEM, Or., May 30.-H. J. Ormsby left day for California, after having spent two weeks inspecting proposed rural mail delivery routes in the Willamette Valley. Mr. Ormsby has had occasion to drive through the farming districts in several sections of the Valley, and expresses himself as exceedingly well pleased with what he has seen. While the weather has been rainy and unusually cold much of the time, he speaks with special commenda-tion of the climate. Taking climate, soil and natural resources into consideration he says that the Willamette Valley is not excelled in any of the Hastern States.

Mr. Ormsby is particularly impressed also by the many comfortable farm homes that may be found in every section of the Valley. He was surprised to see in a country that is comparatively new to many farmhouses that in the East would cost from \$200 to \$5000. These are surrounded by large comparatively made to the contract of the contract that medium. ounded by large orchards that produ great variety of fruits that for quality are unexcelled. The farm buildings are fitted unexcelled. The farm buildings are fitted with all the modern conveniences that add comfort to country life, and everywhere there are beautiful shade trees, so conspicuous by their absence in many sections of the Miss'ssippi Valley States. But Mr. Ormsby thinks that the of this Valley are not yet awake to the full possibilities of industrial enterprise in their own communities. He passed through a German settlement in Yamhii the acre. But they manage to produ methods learned by them in their native land. When they sow their wheat they sow red clover with it. The wheat is harvested, and in the Fall a heavy growth of clover is plowed under to make the soil rich and mellow. Land thus treated does not bake hard, and always produces big crops. Mr. Ormsby notices that the Amer-ican farmers do not employ this method of keeping up the productiveness of their farms. The Eastern farmers have learned the value of a crop of clover plowed under and in time Oregon farmers will do the

Mr. Ormsby believes there are great ossibilities in the way of dairying in regon, but he thinks Summer-solling will be found necessary to success. He knows of no other country where Spring and Fall grazing is so good, but some plan nust be adopted that will furnish greet feed for cows in the dry season.

But it is manufacturing that Mr. Ormsby

ees the greatest opportunity for advance ment. An incalculable amount of avail-able water-power is going to waste, and he country is full of raw materials. Ormsby was astonished at coming from Wisconsin to Oregon and then riding around the Willamette Valley in a buggy manufactured in Wisconsin. He believes VANCOUVER, Wash. May 30.—The Vancouver baseball team defeated the Vancouver High School team in an interesting game today by a score of 6 to 6.

The Vancouvers accred four runs in the same condition.

The same condition.

ing stage, but it has fallen again. River

QUARRELED OVER CATTLE season, owing to the small amount of snow in the mountains. There are now four boats making regular trips between this city and Portland. Two of them go up the river as far as Independence, and the other two go to Corvalis. It is expected that in about two weeks the wate will be so low as to prevent the bon from making regular trips above Salem. River freighting at present is of a mis-cellaneous nature. Wheat is shipped fre-quently, but in small lots. Should the flouring mills not be operated in Salem this Fall, the transportation of wheat on the river will be extensive.

Salem Brevities. A meeting of Marion County stockholdas meeting of Marion County stockhold-ers of the Cured Fruit-Producers' Asso-ciation will be held in Salem, June 2 for the purpose of deciding upon a director to be elected at the stockholders' meet-ing to be held at Portland, June 6. The meeting June 2 will be in the nature of a caucus, and is not understood to be a final election of a director.

election of a director.

A stage 20x50 feet is being erected in the armory on the third floor of the City Hall. The proceeding arch formerly a part of the old opera-house will be placed in po-sition over the stage, and Salem will again have a hall suitable for public meetings. The hall will be controlled by the City Council, subject to use two nights in the week by the local inflitary company.

THAT OLD KILLING.

How James Palmer Was Captured for Slaying La Grande Man.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 20.—That
crime is seldom covered up was never
more evident than in a case that has just come to light at Rawlins, Wyo. James Strickland has been a peaceable resident of that place for five years, and not until a few days ago did the citizens of that town suspect that he was other than what he claimed to be. Last Thursday an offi-cer arrived in Rawlins from La Grande. Or. He notified the authorities that he wanted James Strickland, whose right name is James Palmer, on the charge of murder. Strickland was promptly placed

under arrest.

The Oregon officer states that Palmer shot and killed a man named Rising at La Grande, on June 19, 1882. Palmer admits this, but claims the killing was in self-defense, while the officer says it was cold-blooded murder. Palmer suspected his wife of intimacy with a man named Ott. Following them to a camp meeting on the night of the tragedy. Palmer lay in waif until his wife and Ott came out. Mrs. Palmer learned that her husband was in hiding and changed clothes with a Mrs. Montgomery, who was in the com-pany of Rising. The four came from the meeting together, Mrs. Palmer and Ott in the lead. When near Palmer's hiding place, he jumped out, took a hurried look at the first couple and saying, "I don't at the first couple and saying, "I don't want you," passed on to Mrs. Montgom-ery and Rising and shot the latter dead, supposing in the dark that Rising was Ott. Palmer fled from La Grande and came to Rock Springs, Wyo., and after-wards removed to Rawlins. While there he married a Mrs. Anna Rhines. Palmer returned to Oregon without requisition pa.

CLOSING RAILROAD DEAL. ig Subscriptions to the Boise Bond

BOISE, Idaho, May 30.—The matter of closing up the deal with the Idaho Midland is being prosecuted, and will soon be completed. The largest subscription was the Falk-Block Mercantile Company, 110,110; and the next largest, R. J. Anderson, for the Twin Springs Placer Mining Company, for 10 cm. Company, for \$10,000.

Trouble Over Bridge Contract. The Board of County Commissioners have awarded the contract for the bridge across the Boise River, at the eastern end of Main street, to the Gillette-Herzog Manufacturing Company, of Minneapolis. Manufacturing Company, of Minneapolis. The total cost, with approaches, will be about \$20,000. B. R. L. Poston, a local bidder, will appeal from the award of the board, claiming that his bid was lower than the bid accepted, and as responsible. A big lawsuit is likely to be the outcome,

Left the Japanese. TACOMA, May 30.—The steamship Glenogle eslied for the Orient this morning. She was expected to carry back the 52 Japanese refused a kinding, but they were left here in charge of the steamship company, under bonds having made an anpeal from the Inspector's ruling

-Baker City for the purpose of organizing

a sewing school. At the annual meeting of the Ashland High School Alumni Association held Saturday evening 50 members were present.

Low Water in Willamette.

A number of loads of wool were reThe recent continued rains raised the ceived at The Dalles Monday from Gilwater in the Willamette to a good boatHam County. The owners have concluded Harrington's face was cut somewhat. ng stage, but it has fallen again. River they can make money hauling their wool was given proper men anticipate unusually low water this by team, as they can do it cheaper than the railroad officials.

A MOTHER'S STORY.

Tells About Her Daughter's Illness and How She was Relieved-Two Letters to Mrs. Pinkham.

"Mrs. PINKHAM :- I write to tell you about my daughter. She is nineteen years old and is flowing all the time, and has been three months. The doc-

> little good, if any. I thought I would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but I want your advice before beginning its use. I have become very much alarmed about her, as she is getting so weak."-Camp, Manchester Mill, Macon, Ga., May 21, 1899.

tor does her but very

"DEAR MRS. PINK-HAM :-- It affords me great pleasure to tell you of the benefit my

daughter has received from the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After beginning the use of your medicine she began to mend rapidly and is now able to be at her work. Her menses are regular and almost painless. I feel very thankful to you and expect to always keep your Vegetable Compound in my house. It is the best medicine I ever knew. You have my permission to publish this letter if you wish, it may be the means of doing others good."—MRS. MATILDA A. CAMP, Manchester Mill, Macon, Ga., September 18, 1899.

they can have it transferred by rail from Gilliam County points to The Dalles.

Last Friday Joe Bonn, of The Dalles, sent up to Arlington six of his carrier pigeons. The station agent at that place turned them loose at 2:35 the next morning. After circling in the air for a few moments, the birds struck for home, and arrived here at 11:20. The distance by rail

Mr. W. H. Shoemaker, a prominent farmer of Powder Valley, is establishing a flour mill on Rock Creek, is miles northwest of Baker City and about two miles west of Haines. The mill is to have a capacity of 75 to 100 barrels per day. The capacity of 75 to 190 barrers per units of one location of the mill is in the heart of one of the best wheat-growing districts

About all the machinery for the scouring mill at The Dalles has been received, and Mr. Roberts expects to have the mills in operation as soon as the bulk of the wool arrives. The mills will be able to handle all the wool that may be pre-sented, and will aid growers to get a better price than they have been receiving in the past.

John Phillips, a shoemaker Dalles, was arrested Monday by Sheriff Kelly and Marshal Hughes for selling liquor to Imdians. It is an open and notor-lous fact, says The Dalles Chronicle, that for months and years Indians have been able to obtain in this town apparently all the liquor they wanted. Phillips had long been suspected.

A plot of the new townsite of Blue River City in the Blue River mining dis-trict has been filed with the County Clerk at Eugene. The town abuts on Blue at Eugene. The town abuts on Blue at Eugene. The town abuts on Blue River, and at present contains six blocks, with Cascade street as the main street, and cross-streets as follows: Rose street, Echo street and Dexter street. The town s opposite Blue River bridge, in section

25, township 16 south, range 4 enst. The Circuit Court, which opened at The Dalles Monday, was practically through with its business at my grand jury was impaneled, and the triel jury was discharged. Two prisoners who had been indicted, one for assault and the other for horse-stealing, were discharged Oregon Notes.

Mrs. L. M. Adams, of Portland, is in Baker City for the purpose of organizing to sustain the charges. A case for the recovery of money lost at gambling was disposed of by a judgment of nonsuit.

Edward Harrington, aged 36 whose home is in Medford, was tra ormsby thinks the people should do an in their power to eccourage home industries, thus making room for a greater population and a more rapid development he would not give more than four-bits to form of the postal car, slipped and the station of inade of wool were resouth on the Southern Pacific Railroad Monday morning and he endeavored to hoard the south-bound passenger train between the woodpile and the station at Besides the lose of his foot

Skin Diseases

mai accumulation of effecte matter which poisons and clogs the blood, and it becomes sour and acid.

This poison is carried through the general circulation to all parts of the body, and upon reaching the skin surface there is a reduess and eruption, and by certain peculiarities we recognize Eczema, Tetter, Acne, Salt Rheum, Psoriasis, Erysipelas and many other skin troubles, more or less severe. While the skin is the seat of irritation, the real disease is in the blood. Medicated lotions and consider way allow the itching and having but never the blood. Medicated lotions and powders may allay the itching and burning, but never cure, no matter how long and faithfully continued, and the condition is often aggravated and skin permanently injured by their use.



The disease is more than skin deep; the entire circulation is poisoned.

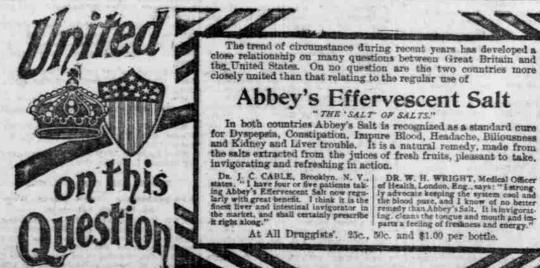
The many preparations of arsenic, mercury, potash, etc., not only do not cure skin diseases, but soon ruin the digestion and break down the constitution. S. S. S., nature's own remedy, made of roots, herbs and barks, of great purifying and tonical properties, quickly and effectually cures blood and skin troubles, because it goes direct to the root of the disease and stimulates and restores normal, healthy action to the different organs, cleanses and enriches the blood, and thus relieves the system of all poisonous secretions.

S. S. S. cures permanently because it leaves none of the original poison to referment in the blood and cause a fresh attack. Healthy blood is necessary to preserve that clear, smooth skin and beautiful com-plexion so much desired by all. S. S. S. can be relied upon with certainty to keep the blood in perfect order. It has been curing blood and skin diseases for half a century; no other medicine can show such a record.

S. S. S. contains no poisonous minerals—is purely vegetable and harmless.

Our medical department is in charge of physicians of large experience in treating blood and skin diseases, who will take pleasure in aiding by their advice and direction all who desire it. Write fully and freely about your case; your letters are held in strictest confidence. We make no charge whatever for this service. Our book on Blood and ication.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA. Skin Diseases will be sont free upon application.



close relationship on many questions between Great Britain and the United States. On no question are the two countries more closely united than that relating to the regular use of

Abbey's Effervescent Salt "THE 'SALT' OF SALTS."

In both countries Abbey's Salt is recognized as a standard cure for Dyspepsia, Constipation, Impure Blood, Headache, Biliousness and Kidney and Liver trouble. It is a natural remedy, made from the salts extracted from the juices of fresh fruits, pleasant to take. invigorating and refreshing in action.

DR. J. C. CABLE, Brooklyn. N. V., States. "I have four or five patients taking Abbey's Effervescent Salt now regularly with great benefit. I think it is the finest liver and intestinal invigorator in the market, and shall certainly prescribe it right along."

At All Druggists'. 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle.