THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1900. rictory, as seen in the new and commod-ous campus and the palatial memorial uniding and Billings Hall equipped for ractical use. FOR THE STATE FAIR The case started in 1896, when Kole Nets sued Phil Nels and attached 172 balas. of Anheuser-Busch Bottled Beers WERE DROWNED GLAD DAY FOR WHITMAN SEVEN loss campus and the paintal memoral building and Billings Hall equipped for practical use. "To the great army of liberal givers for endowment and for Billings Hall, both-home people and those in far dietant states, we can do no less than tender our thanks and grauitude. As Dr. Bells was the founder, so surely was Dr. Pearsons the saylor of Whitman College. Knowing him so well, I am awate that any personal eulogy would wound futher than please. But an selfishness and the acla growing out of it are the great eins of the world, we can rightfully draw practical lessons from such a life as seen in the work ac-compliabed. It is a grand object-lesson for the old and young, and the rick and poor allike. Venerable with years of ac-tive labor, he yet, day after day, is at his dosk, the active financier, to make the most of his wealth, and how to give it away so as wisely to bless the world filer he is gone. nues Phil Neis and attached in John 01, hops, valued at \$300. Simonds & Son claimed the hops, and took them from the Sheriff in the present action. The case was decided in favor of the plaintiff, appasied to the Supreme Court, reversed, retried today, and the Sheriff got judg-ment for the return of the hops or \$000 Assesses are without a peer-FATE OF A PARTY BOUND FOR THE STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE DEDICATION OF NEW BUILDINGS AT Budweiser, "The Original" MAKES THE ARRANGEMENTS. THE WALLA WALLA COLLEGE. LOWER YUKON. Black & Tan, "The American Portor" Anheuser-Standard Employee and Judges Appointed and Notes of the Capital City. Due to Beneficence of Dr. D. K Cattle Aboard Scow Stampeded in Pauline Phillips, a notorious character in Salem, tried to commit suicide at an early hour this morning by breaking the ginas in a store front, and cuting, her wrists on the giass. She was captured by Night Policeman E. E. Smith and taken to the hospital for medical treat-ment. Later in the day, a complaint was sworn out, and the woman was committed to the asylum. Number of Special Features Pearsons-Address Delivered by a Wind Storm on Big Windy and The Faust Capsized the Craft. Provided-Frees for Eratries. Dr. Nixon, of Chicago. Michelob -Pale-Lager WALLA WALLA, Wath , June 12,-Com SALEM, Or., June 12 -- The State Bound SEATTLE, Wash., June 12 .- The rumon nencement exercises at Whitman are of nore than usual interest. Marked ad-ance has been made in nearly every line of a wholesale drowning on Windy Arm. Lake Bennett, is told in the latest Alasks Agriculture was in seasion at the Cap-ol today, and will hold another meeting Export Pale Lake Bennett, is told in the latest Alaska papers arriving by the steamer Rossills today. Seven were in one party, who are believed to have gone down about the first of the month, in the overturning of a scow. The news was telegraphed from fomotrow. The members present are President W. H. Wehrung, of Hillsbore; Vice-President J. H. Settlemeier, of Wood, burn; George Chandler, of Baker City; George L. Rees, of Albany, Secretary Wisdom, of Portland, was also present. Exquisite, "American Pilsener f college work. Within the last few to the asylum. F. M. Glenn, aged 53, was received at the asylum today from Baker County. This is his second attack of insanity. months two handsome buildings, one il gift of Dr. D. K. Pearsons, of Chicag the other from citizens of Walla Wal one the The materials used for these brews are the away so as wisely to biase the world after he is gone. "It is my deep rejoicing tonight that here amid these classic, historic surround-ings have you erected a palatial recruit-ing station, where each year for all the years to come you will send out an army of young men and wromen armed with justice and enthusiasm and ready to fight very best obtainable. "Not How Cheap; and other friends, have been built. This evening these buildings were dedicated by a large and enthusiastic audience of citi-zens and friends of the college from a broad. Dr. Nixon, literary editor of the Chicago Inter Ocean, and a lifetime ad-mirer of Dr. Marcus Whitman, and his work, delivered the dedicatory oration. Dr. Nixon also brought with him a written message from Dr. Pearsons, which was read by Professor O. A. Hauerbach, Dz. Pearsons made a pisa for a college, spirit, representing the character of Whit-man-Christianity and patriotism. Tagish to Skugway by a mounted police officer. Pelk County today made a payment of and other friends, have been built. This mong other matters arranged today board ordered that a 5 per cent nomi-los fee be charged for entrance in races, \$10,000 on her 1899 state taxes but How Good" is the motto of the Governor Geer today appointed Cosmo Franciscvich boatman to the Health Of According to information which was re-According to information which was re-ceived at. Skagway, it is said that the names of the people who may have been in the scow are as follows: W. G. Mergeau, Mrs. Warner, Joe Rose, Mrs. Playmate, C. E. Peabody, and two men whose names could not be learned. All were from Skagway. Six head of cattle and a quantity of pro-visions made un the cares with which the Franciscvich boatman to the Health Of-ficer at Astoria, Or. This office was made vacant some time ago by the drowning of the former incumbent. Domingo Bez-zerich. The office pays 550 per year. D. R. Campbell today began a suit for a divorce from his wife, Elien Campbell. The parties were married at Eliensburg, Wash., March 2, 1895, and lived together until May 29, 1895, when, it is alloged, the defendant deserted plaintiff, and moved to North Yakima, Wash., where she now resides. The plaintiff lives in Salorn. Dr. J. K. Reader, of Ashland, was to-day appointed a Commissioner to repre-sent the State of Oregon at the Paris ex-position. Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n and that an additional 5 per cent be charged on winnings. The arrangement of special attractions and entertainment was left to President Wehrung, Secretary St. Louis, U. S. A. Justice and enthusiasm and ready to fight the battles of heroes resting in the great grave. Then plant the banner of the cross on your walls, for your hero was God's man; float aloft your Starry Flag of beauty and glory, for he was the Na-tion's man. Let the bugie sound the clear notes of charge along the line, and Malt Nutrine the famous food drink that physicians recom-mend to nursing mothers, the convalescent, the aged, the feeble, is made by this association. Wisdom and Mr. Rees. The following loyes were selected: erk of the course, Frank Davey, Six head of cattle and a quantity of pro-visions made up the cargo with which the craft was loaded. It is said that the scow was too heavily loaded. A strong wind, caught the craft at Big Windy, and the cattle, becoming excited, overturned the craft. All are said to have perished. Mr. Mergeau was formerly proprietor of the California Market, in Skagway. Mrs. Warner for the Purget Sound Restaurant lem: ticket vendors, railroad gate, Albert Tozier, Portland, J. S. Hare, Hilisboro; collectors, J. L. Stelwer, Jefferson; John T. Williams, Portland; ticket vendor, wagon gate, Jacob Leidinger, Salem; colhut upon opening the box no tally-sheet could be found. The omission was not discovered unit the Clerk had summoned instices and began to make the official canvass. When the discovery was made the count was stopped and efforts begun to find the taily-sheet. The judges of election were written to, and replied that the sheet had been sent with the box but the Clerk is positive it was not with the box. It is 40 miles to the prechet from Eugene, and takes two days to correspond back and forth. The Sheriff will probably have to ro down there and secure the sheet, or, if it cannot be found, then bring up the sheet retained by the chairman of the elector baard. This may not be done before Thursday or Friday. on ac-count of the law allowing the judges bi days in which to deliver the clection return for the law allowing the judges bit days in which to deliver the clection return to the flow of the election to figs the count of the days in which to deliver the clection the for County Judge, Knox and Kinendi The man-Christianity and patriotism. On behalf of the clitzens of Walla Walla, Governor Miles C. Moors replied to Dr. Nixon's address. He congratulated the citizens upon Dr. Nixon's visit to Washby Rev. V. Ray Bennett, of Boistfort. This was followed by miscellaneous busi-ness, reports of district officers, chapters, etc. Mrs. W. J. Rule, of Chinook, read a paper on "Methods and Appliances for Junior League Work." A discussion on "Helps and Hindrances" was participat-ed in by Albert Williams, of Winlock, and Miss Dillie Treat, of Centralia. At the afternoon session. Rev. Mr. Bower, of Vance, led the devotional service. The Fishers league gave a review of "In His Steps." Papers were read by Rev. Mr. Eillott, of Hoquiam, on "What, When and How to Read"; by Rev. Mr. Fulmer, of Kelso, on "The Epworth League and Missions." These were followed by a discussion of "The Relation of the Ep-worth League to Good Citizenship." In which Hev. Sprague Davis, of Hwaco, the Onkville Chapter and Rev. Mr. De-moy, of Pe-Ell, participated. The session will close Wednesday evening. long before the opening century is old and when these beautiful valleys and hills are crowned with homes of happy mil-lions, a united hallelujah chorus of praise Wagon gate, Jacob Leidinger, Salem; col-lector, H. Cleveland, Chemawa; marshala, C. A. Murphy, Salem; R. B. Coillne, Hulls-boro, M. D. Philips, Albany; W. H. Gou-let, Woodburn; Ralph Grimm, Needy; nightwatchman, outside, A. Bench, Wood-burn: Inside, J. C. Llegmund, Gervais, Judges were appointed as follows: Farm products, Professor E. R. Lake, Corvalits; dairy products, George W. Weeks, Howell; domestic, Pauline Lorney, Jefferson; misses under 14, Mrs. Dr. Nelson, Me-Minnville; boys under 15, William Warner, Galen; fruits, H. E. Dosch, Portland; ington 50 years ago, which had shown him the real value of Whitman's work. He commended the effective literary work of shall go up in honor of our long-neglected here and his noble wife. Every honor so conferred confers honor alike upon the Warner ran the Puget Sound Restaurant in the same place. The occupations of the others are not given. P. D. McCarty, the Gates saloon-keeper. Dr. Nixon in making known the Whitman atory, and assured him the people of Walla Walla should not forget it. He sug-gested a statue of Whitman at Washingtoday pleaded not guilty to the charge of selling liquor to a minor, and will be tried in November. grandly heroic men and women of pioneer Oregon who met dangers and hardships and death to piant the fing and build American homes upon the Pacific. GOLD OF THE KLONDIKE. ton, D. C. LEFT ESTATE WORTH \$30,000. Production for the Senson Given in "To you, the sons and daughters of the noble band of ploneers who are rapidly passing or have passed to their rewards, I commend the great work in hand. Grow Dr. Nixon's address was in part as fol-Detail-Men Employed. CROVALLIS, Or., June 12.—The will of the late County Commissioner Buchanna has been filed for probate. It was exce-cuted December 15, 1857, and devises property valued at \$20,000, consisting of 840 acres of land and \$15,000 worth of notes, mortgages and stock. The property is bequeathed to the widow for the term of her natural life. Commissioner Bu-chanan died May 2. Bequest of Late Commissioner of lows: "I have had faith that such a day as Victoria Colonist. The output of the Klondike district-the washings from the dumps of 550 claims dem: fruits, H. E. Dosch, Portland; werrs, Mes. J. C. Card, Portland; natural story, Professor. Condon, Eugene: art d fancy work, Miss Edith Weathered, not weary in the work so grandly inaug-urated. Students and faculty may again have opportunity from their sim purses that were worked on all creeks last Winer-will amount to \$18,563,273. This large amount of gold was washed from 155,080,180 The members of the Board of Agriculto sacrifice Summer suits and Soring hor

expect a very successful fair this The prospect for a good fruit crop res a fine exhibit of fruit, a feature that was lacking last year. The increased interest in stockraising, especially in sheep and goats, will add greatly to the import-ance that will be attached to these deiments. The creamery exhibit, which slways been a drawing card at the , will this year be of more interest stments. than usual, owing to the development of the creamery industry. On the whole, there is every indication that the fair will present unusual attractions for the agri-cultural classes, and that the farmers will present and participate in unsual num-

A number of special days have been arranged for, upon which special attractions will be offered. The opening day will be Monday, September 17. All the exhibits will then be in place, and it is announced that there will be the finest display of livestock and agricultural products ever ex-hibited on the Pacific Const. In the even-ing Governor Geer will deliver an address

tember 18 will be "Editors' day," Livestock judging will be the principal event of the forencon, and four good horse-races will be on in the afternoon. In the ing there will be a band concert and

evening there will be a band concert and a banquet to the editors. "Balem day" will occur on September 19, On this day all business houses will be closed and the whole populace will attend the fair. The chief event will be the con-test for the great 1000 Chamber of Com-merce stake for 2:18 pacers. September 2) will be "Portland day." Excursion trains will be run from Port-land. On this day the 2:20 trotters will contest for the Capital City purse of \$1000. "Stand Band day" will be September 21, and on this day 20 uniformed bands will parade. The annual meeting of the State Band Association will be held on this day. The fair will close September 22.

pany, of New York

District Attorney's Deputies. District Attorney-elect J. N. Hart, of Dallas, announced today that he will ap-

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can rightfully and in all completences ap-propriate these, we have in addition re-corded in no uncertain way a duty and At the regular meeting of the City Jouncil last night C. B. Wells was electevotion we owe to a great name, a sentlment, if you so choose to call it, which has taken a deep hold upon multitudes of patriotic American people thousands of milles distant from us tonight. It is this ed night watchman over Joseph Emerick by a vote of § to 3. The council has under consideration the joint purchase with Benton County of a gravel bar and connecting ferry at Corvallis. The price to be paid is \$3000, the city and county interest so pininly shown by substatial proofs that makes the dedication of these buildings, in addition to those usually at-tending such, historically unique.

sharing equally the cost of purchase and expense of operation. "It would be a pleasure and a privilege for us to be within touch with this great army of our distant friends tonight; but The Board of Directors for the Cor-vallis public schools have elected five of the nine teachers to be employed in the Corvallis public schools for the ensuing we live perhaps a few years too early to accomplish it, or from the dome of Me-morial Hall we would send by wireless elegraph a wave of rejoicing over to your Corvailis public schools for the ensuing year. Those selected are as follows: Eighth grade. Nicholas Tattar, of Polk County: seventh grade. Miss Hortense Greffon, of Corvalia; fourth grade, Miss Lettle Wicks, of Corvalits; first grade; Mrs. May Heims, of Corvalits; Blue Mountains where Whitman in 1838 he well the boards for doors and tables for the old mission home. We would ask the Blue to repeat the message to the Wasatch, where Whitman was lost in snow drifts in 1842. We would ask Wasatch to return the wave to the peak of the Rocales, where on July 4, 1836, the sweet volce of Mrs. Whitman in songs of pat

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Death of A. O. Bowerson. SALEM, Or., June 12-Arthur O. Bow

ox, a son of Ray. J. Bowerson, of Dayton, died in this city yesterday, of men-ingitis. Deceased was born in Pennsyl-September 2) will be "Portland day." Excursion trains will be run from Port-land. On this day the 2.20 trotters will contest for the Capital City purse of \$100. "Stand Band day" will be September 22, and on this day 30 uniformed bands will parade. The annual meeting of the State Band Association will be held on this day. The fair will close September 22. Two Hop Contracts. Two hop contracts were filed in the County Clerk's office today, conveying hops to be grown this eason, the price being \$16 cents per pound. By one of the contracts, John and Frank Fischer, of Mount Angel, convey 20,000 pounds to the Charles Ehlerman Mait & Hop Com-pany, of New York.

Donglas County Pioneer. ROSEBUHG, Or., June 12-Levi Kont, of Drain, a pioneer of this county, died at his home of apoplexy, last night, aged 73.

News of Tillamook. will's house was burned, on his ranch at Happy Bend, Sunday afternoon, and all that he saved was a bedstend and trunk. The fire originated in the flue, and the oss is about \$1000. Mr. Gadwill only rereaped six days in every week, and on th ently arrived from Missouri with his amily, and bought what is known as the seventh preached a free gospel up and down the valley. The noble wife entering fully into the spirit of the work in hand. lower's place.

to be elected at a meeting of the board to be held next Saturday night. The se-lection of a principal will be made July 2. riotism first echoed to the rocks and for-ests and where the first prayers dedicated this fair land to God and the Union. We would ask the Rockies to send a wide sweeping wave to the Alleghenies and on to the Green Mountains of distant Ver-mont, and down the rock-bound coast to Massachusetts, and in all that wide reach we would hear hearty re-echoes to all our rejoicing. As we look back to the far-away days of 1859 and see the patron saint

of Whitman College, as he stands alone and uncovered at the great grave, and was calling to mind the eminent services to the people and the Nation of the silent is leepers resting there, we hear him say: 'I believe the power of the Highest over-shadowed me, and he quested what can be done to honor their memory. He adds: 'I feel as though if Dr. Whitman were alive he would prefer a high school for the benefit of both sexes, rather than a monument of marble.' Pondering upon

the matter, he sought and advised with his good wife, and then laid the matter before the Congressional Association, and they cordially united with him in the wis-

dom and righteousness of the act. "To moneyed men this picture of a man well along in years, and well-nigh penni-less, gave small promise of great success. Dr. Eells was not only poor, but those who backed his enterprise were poor and

operation for success. But it was i

was no concerted effort made to secur

its benefits. Many queried, Why did he not give the amount outright? In the light of your own experience, you have

the wise answer to the question.

nets and duplicate a noble example. A great responsibility rasts upon business men and upon men and women blessed with means for doing good. Great build-ings are yet to be erected, and such en-dowment as will make college doors open to the rich and poor alike. Your library must have upon its shelves the literary wealth of the world. Be generous and self-sacrificing with your gifts, and above all, give your blessing and entuuisam with your gifts. Thus, as Whitman Col-lege arises, as the years come and go, the loved of the people and the pride of the state, may the power of the highest that good Dr. Eells experienced hover over it. Like your great river bearing precious treasure to survey nort may Whitman treasure to every port, may Whitman College in memory of a great name and a noble purpose send out undiminished and ever-increasing blessings to the gen-erations to follow."

GRAIN OF THE PALOUSE. Will Be Greater Than That of

Last Year. GARFIELD, Wash, June 12.—The crop conditions in the Palouse country promise an unusually heavy yield. Present pros-pects indicate that this year's crop will considerably exceed that of last year. The condition of the growing crop is bet-ter, there being a uniformly good stand all over the country. Last year the summer-failow land was estimated at 40 Last Year. per cent; this senson it is not to exceed 30 per cent, and the large amount of sum-mer-failow last year will materially in-crease the total yield this senson.

Some alarm has been felt on account of the myriads of green aphie that infect the wheat plants. In some cases hundreds of the little perts can be counted on one stock of wheat. But in some fields where they were very thick a few weeks ago they have now entrey diappeared. Sev-eral times in past years the aphis has appeared in lesser numbers, but they left, too, before they had done much damage, which encourages hope that they will not do much mischief. There has been much talk of damage by

rust, but it is probable that the so-called rust was occasioned by the aphis. The conditions that produce rust are a rank growth of grain, and showers followed by hot sun. These conditions, excepting the rain, have been lacking. The bedef that it was rust was largely owing to the fact that in passing the blades of wheat through the fingers, the fingers were discolored a rusty tinge, very much like genuine rust. But a close examination of the leaves upon which the aphis is working shows that they have deposited a brown secretion or eggs that rub off easily, giving the appearance on the fingers of rust. rust, but it is probable that the so-called

pans of the rich gold-lined Klondike gravel. In all 520 men were employed during the season. This in brief is the story of prosperity The matter is annoying on account of the closeness of the vote on two candidates for County Judge, Knox and Kinchid. The vote is so close that it will take the of-ficial count to decide. As the votes have been unofficially canvassed, Knox has 1 to 8 plurality, but there may be some changes when the official count is made.

as inbulated at Dawson City on May 25 as tabulated at Dawson City on May 25-the day before the last of the miners to arrive by the Amur yesterday morning left Dawson on the steamer, Canadian, the last vessel to arrive up the rivr. Ac-cording to the statistician who complied the table brought out by the miners, this output is larger than the actual output of output is larger than the actual output of last season by about \$3,000,000. The data from which the table was compiled was gathered at each claim, care being taken to make it as accurate as circumstances

An impression has been held by many that the claims of the Klondike district are being worked out, but, according to miners who have toured the various creeks being worked, the streams are orders being worked, the streams are not only producing more this year than ever before, but they will continue to in-crease their output for many years to come. This is true for the simple reason that the use of modern methods has made

It possible to treble and quadruple former production and to work ground that under primitive methods would not pay to oper-Richard Hall, aged I years, was seri-ously if not fatally injured near Irving this afistnoon. He fell from a large maple tree on the farm of T. Aubrey. Both arms and one leg were broken, and he received bruises and internal injuries that may prove fatal ate. Steam as thawing agent and steam power for hoisting has solved the prob-lem of successful mining. On creeks so narvelously rich as Eldorado and parts of Bonanza a profit can be made by using wood fires, but even then miners find an increazed profit in using steam. On creeks like Dominion, Sui-

that may prove fatal. phur, Hunker and Gold Run, mining could not be profitably carried on without the aid of modern machinery, but with it the gold production of those creeks is enorm-ous. This agent alone has permitted a vast extension of the mining industry. and added many millions of dollars to the wealth of the Klondike. Following is a statement of the season's production in detail:

Total pro-duction. plo CREEK. em-541 \$ 3,746,200

Bonanza Hill

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king Solomon's Hill. Dominion, above up... Dominion, below up... Dominion, below iow... Dominion Hillsides Dominion Tributarles. Sulphur, above Sulphur, below Gold Run Hunker, above

Gold Run Hunker, nbove Hunker, below Hunker, benches Gold Bottom Quarts Creek All other creeks.....

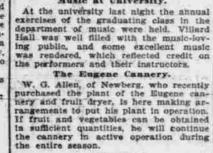
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Serious Fall From a Tree.

Music at University.

WATER FOR OREGON CITY.

Improvement Urged by the City

Council-Work on Roads.

OREGON CITY, June 12.-At the meet-ing of the City Council last night, the matter of a new system of water works was discussed, and attention was called 52,603 712,309 92,200 195,409 477,000 702,000 702,000 173,550 to the fact that the last Legislature anthorized the water commission to issue thorized the water commission to insue bonds amounting to \$20,000 for the pur-pose of bringing in a new water supply. The commission has spent considerable time in looking up a practical source of supply, but has not yet settled on any satisfactory scheme. The Council passed the following resolution unanimously: 1158,000 1,225,550 277,550 459,600 192,250 32,850 863,220 504,500 1,007,950 "Resolved, That it is the sense of this Account that yood, pure and wholesome water for domestic use should be provided the citizens of this city, with all conveni-ent speed. We, therefore, earnestly rec-ommend and urge upon the water commis-sion to proceed without unnecessary delay to install some practicable system of water works, with the means at its command." 35,200 works, with the means at its command. The City Council is doing considerable work on county roads leading into the city, out of the city's 40 per cent of the county road fund collected in the Oregon 200,000 500,000 City district County Judge Ryan today rendered a decision in the matter of the claim of Mattie Hardwick against the estate of CHICAGO, June 12.-A special to the Record from Tacoma, Wash., says: News of the Cape Nome fleet was received here today in a lotter from John Gleason, who John R. Trembath, Jr., deceased, allow-ing the claimant \$300.

SAN PRANCISCO June 12 -The official close ng quotations for mining stocks today w

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will close Wednesday evening.

SPOKANE, June 12-The closing sining stocks today were:

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

NEW YORK, June 12 -- Mining stocks today

closed as follows:		÷.
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Hale & Norcross.	20 Sterra Nevada	24
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Iron Silver	60.Union Con	17
Mexican	20 Yellow Jacket	12

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Thinks He Is Condemned.

ALBANY, Or., June 12. - Hiram W. Peery, recently of Sodaville, Linn County, tu: for many years a resident of Yambili County, was committed to the asylum tolay, and taken there into afternoon by Sheriff Munkers. His mind runs entirely on the ballucington they have been been en the hallucination that he has been eternally condemned. Peery was com-mitted to the asylum from Yamhil County four years ago, remaining there only three or four months.

Astoria Regatta Committee.

ASTORIA, Or., June 12 .- The Astoria regatta committee met this evening and perfected its organization. C. H. Stock-

Three Societies in Session. The third annual reunion of the Lane County Veteran Association is now in sec-sion in Eugene, opening this morning. It will continue its meetings for three days. The state department convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the state camp of Sons of Veterans also met here today, and the three organizations will hold joint social sessions. Today was devoted to and the three organizations will hold joint social sessions. Today was devoied to registration and organization. This even-ing a joint reception and social session was held. Tomorrow morning a parade is the programme, and at noon J. W. Geary Post. No. 7, will serve much in its hall, on Ninth street. In the evening an old-fashioned campdre will be held, at which time the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Veterans will install officers for the ensuing year.

ensuing year.

for Marion County, and R. L. Conner, of McMinnville, deputy for Yamhili County. He has not yet decided upon deputies for Tillamopic and Linn Counties. Mr. Hart resides at Dailast and will have no deputy for Polk County. He will be assisted in inal prosecutions by his law partner, Mr. Townsend. The appointment of Mr. McNary, as

deputy for Marion County, will be satis-factory to Marion County Republicans. MeNary has already served four years as Deputy Prosecuting Attorney here.

To Lay Corner-Stone.

Local Odd Fellows have made extensive preparations for the ceremonies tomor-row attending the laying of the cornerstone of their new temple in this city. A large crowd is expected from neighbor-ing towns. J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, rill deliver the principal address, and it now understood that Judge George H. Jurnett will conduct the formal laying of the stone. Work on the new temple progressing rapidly. The first-floor ists have been placed in position sta have been placed in position, and floors laid. The brick are being hauled and after tomorrow the work of building the walls will be rushed.

Supreme Court.

In the Supreme Court today the following orders were made:

H. J. Fisher et al., appellants, vs. S. familinaon et al., respondents; ordered on motion that appellants have until August 5, 1900, to serve and file their reply brief. The Northwest Door Company, appel-

lant, vs. S. Tomilnson et al., respondents; ordered, on motion that appellant have rdered on motion that appellant have ntil August 15 to serve and file its re-

John F. Miller, administrator, respondsonn E. Miller, administrator, respond-enteres. J. W., Hamaker et al., appellants: ordered on motion that appellants have until August 1, 1900, to serve and file their reply brief herein.

Municipal Affairs.

divor Bishop today signed the slot-schine license ordinance, and the measure gees into effect immediately. The ordinance provides that all persons oper-ating a machine of this character must pay a likense fee of % per quarter. The City Council has purchased 500 chairs to be placed in the Armory on the third flow of the City Hall. This more

third floor of the City Hall. This room now the only hall in the city of suffi-ient size to accommodate large public

Street Commissioner Frizzell is replank-ing the difference of the big steel bridge across the Willsmette River at Salem. The expense of this work'is borne by the City of Shlem and Marion and Polk Coun-

City Council has authorized the Street Commissioner to employ two extra-men to remove the loose stones from the streets. Salem's streets are paved with gravel, and at this season of the year many stones are loosened and make travel with carriages or bleycles very disagree-able. The Penfrentlary authorities recent-by and eduvicia remove the loose stones from Bast State sfreet, and the improvent was so great that the city suihori-s decided to improve the city streets the same way. The gravel taken off streets is not hauled to a distance but is kept where it can be readily used in repairing streets in the Winter.

In Favor of Sheriff for \$300. The case of Simonde, & Son vs. Wright-man was tried in the Circuit Court to-day and decided in favor of the defendant. Morse Bros, for 100 damages, and asked that they be forever shiplined from run-ning logs on their chuts.

Judge R. P. Boise is holding Circuit Court here, and granted four of the six divorce suits brought before him for trial -Bertha vs. John Nodine; George W. vs. Mary J. Phelps; Alice vs. David Roads; fully into the spirit of the work in hand, sat, at her spinning-wheel, labored in her dairy, and from sales of chickens and eggs added weekly to the little store. Thus the struggle for a start for Whit-man College went on for years upon the old farm before there was enough money even for a beginning. and Newton vs. Mary B. Robinson

"But upon October 13, 1885, the first building, after many delays, was dedicated and the work inaugurated. The large Broke the Quarantine. OHEHALIS, Wash, June 11.-Mrs. T. S. McClellan, whom the local authorities had quarantined for smallpox, broke the quarantine last night to save her life. Her husband started to clean out the iess of the gift from the standpoint capacity to give; in the lengthened years during which the work was so persistently prosecuted; and the spirit of joyousness Her husband started to clean out the house with a revolver, and she fied across the street for safety. McCiellan fired two or three shots before he was dis-armed. Marshal Michaelis locked him up in the Town Jall for the night. This morning he showed signs of insunity. He is just breaking out with the smallpox, and it is believed that this, together with with which it was done, make the act one unparalleled in beautiful unselfishness. Dr. and Mrs. Eelia, aitting at their lonely and Mrs. Eelia, aitting at their lonely cabin door, wearied with the day's toll, in sight of the great grave, planning and praying for success of their work, for praying for success of their work, for which we tonight give thanks, is a picture for men and angels to admire. the fact that he has been drinking, cause last night's actions. McClellan is now care of a hurse and under quarantine.

"Dr. D. K. Pearsons, with his far-seeing eyes, always looking for wise investments, had some time before made you a nota-

There are I fraternal and beceficial orble offer of endowing the college with \$30,000, provided you raised in addition \$50,000. It was made in the terms of all his gifts, which recognized the necessity ders in Ashland Publication of the Huntington News be-

gan last Saturday. The strawberry season at The Dalles

is practically over.

The Wasco County jall is empty, for the first time in many monthe.

The Eugene fruit cannery and evapor-ator will operate this season. The running at large of hogs in Douglas. County was vetoed at the late election. Eugene has let a contract for the grad-

ing and paving of the streets around the public square. Thirty thousand bushels of wheat have been disposed of in Umatila County at 43 cents per bushel.

"Dr. Pearsons is not only among the most generous, but is the wisest of all the great givens. Every gift he makes is cents per bushel, Lot Livermore has been elected to and has assumed the position of librarian of the Pendleton Commercial Association. Salem raised the necessary funds, and in source the annual encomponent of Salem raised the necessary funds, and will secure the annual encomponent of the Oregon National Guard July 7 to 15

The anglers in Umstills County have put 65,000 trout in Meacham Creek. Of this number there are 25,000 rainbow trout and 40,000 graylings. Messrs. Faulkner & Guilitord, who are

thing, so that poor students as certainly as the rich can acquire an education; that money put into great buildings with no endowment is money endangered. He in-sists in all cases, in all the many he has raved from extinction, that a healthy and en-thusiastic constituency must eurround each one. He have stress upon this, and he the targes of his siving he educates heavily interested in sheep-raising in Crook County, have determined to move to Idaho, and now have their flocks en by the terms of his giving he educates and induce others to give. Grand as are his benefactions, this educational work of

mule to that state. As Fred Adams and Misses Minnie Wilinducing others to give is even greater, his and Ida Page were driving into Rose-burg Monday the neckyoke broke while for II has not only added many millions to the gifts of denerying colleges, but has sought a lesson of unrelfishness to the they were coming down a hill. The team become frightened, and ran away, Mila Willis was thrown agninat a telegraph pole and badly bruised, but her injuries are "Hard as it seemed for the people im

mediately about Whitman College to rake the \$50,000 endowment required of them, yet they did it, and it made every giver not considered dangerous. Lost Saturday a log on Morse Bros.' logway, 15 miles below Hood River, got off the ways and knocked a bent out of a richer in all that enters into the life and i richer in all that enters into the life and spirit of true mankeod and virtuos womanhood. When the endowment was nearing completion the demands for buildings were so importative that Dr. Pearsons again came to the front with his generous offer, and you, again adon-ing the old Lain maxim, Perseverentia Omnia Vincet, went in and won a grand bridge on the O. E. & N. track, caus-ing a delay of one and one-half hours to the east-bound overland train. As a consequence, the railroad company has sued-

the country new. But the remoive was made. From the American Board he bought on credit the old farm which Whit-man had cleared, and set about his task. Year after year he plowed and sowed, and

HIS SILVER JUBILEE.

Celebration of Father Kauten's 25th Year in the Priesthood.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12-Archbishop SPORANE, Wash., June 12 -- Archoisnop Christie. Bishop O'Dea, of Vancauver, Wash. and Bishop Glorieux, of Idaho, ar-rived today to take part in the celebra-tion of the 25th anniversary of the conse-cration to the priesthood of Very Rev., Father Emil Kauten, of this city. The festival began today, and will continue tomorrow.

tomorrow. Tonight a large audience attended a public reception at the Auditorium. Ad-dresses were delivered by prominent Catholics, and the following gifts were presented to Father Kauten: From the ladies of the church, a set of vestments imported fr m France; from the clergy, which and actence in the set of the set. a solid gold estensorium; from the gen-tlemen of the parish, a purse of \$1000. Topmorrow at 19 o'clock solemn high mass will be celebrated at Father Kau-ten's Main-Street Church. A large num-ber of Catholic clerxy are in attendance from the surrounding country.

Says He Murdered a Man

sailed on the South Portland. The letter was dated May 19, and says the Behring Sea was not open. Fears were enter-tained lest the steamer Alpha, which sailed April 15 with 300 passengers, was crushed in the lee on her second attempt to get through to Cape Nome from Dutch Harbor. The passengers were restive and fearful of the Arctic durants to be an VANCOUVER, B. C., June 12.—Samuel Martin, a Prench-Canadian from Mont-real, is in the insane ward of the city prison, pending an investigation of his story that he murdered a man named McHugh on the Victoria bridge, in Montfearful of the Arctic dangers to be en-countered when they put out from port the second time, on May 9. The schoon-er returned to Unalaska May 18. She time of such general financial distress in every quarter of the land that by the terms of the gift the college seemed helpreal, afterward throwing the body into the river. The confession has been wired to the Montreal police, under the possible belief that the crime may have been com-mitted and that Martin's mind may have met a large field of ice 300 miles to th north, but saw nothing of the Alpha. ess to meet its demands. Some called the conditions hard, and openly prophesied that Dr. Pearsons would never be called upon for his check, and, in-fact, there become deranged through remorse

Washington Notes.

Cheney has voted for free text-books. The Washington Tar Works will build a large plant at Everett.

The Republican clubs will hold a state convention at Seattle June 22.

A. Kuhn will build a grain warehouse at Guy, 12 miles southwest of a capacity of 125,000 bushels. of Colfax, with

The Olympia state bank, which was opened about 10 months ago, has declared a 15 per cent dividend on the capital

Mrs. C. E. Bailey, of Scattle, was b to death Sunday evening by the explosion of a coal oil hmp, by which she was reading.

Water receipts for the city of What com during last month amounted to \$127 70. For the same month last year Sunday morning on the steamer City of Seattle. The largest individual depositor was F. G. Noyee, who had \$50,000. Axel Carlson deposited the smallest amount, \$000. He has a small fortune in nuggets, which he will take East with him. the receipts amounted to only \$915 35. The deposits reach \$15,000 and the de-positors number 7000 in the Tacoma public schoole savings bank. The system has been in vogue two years, and in this time the pupils have withdrawn but a trille

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over \$3000.

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THAT MISSING TALLY-SHEET.

pon It May Depend Who Shall Be Judge of Lane County.

from Gientena precinci, which has been holding back the official canvass of the vote at last week's election, has not yet been found, and a considerable amount of uncealness is manifest. Nobedy seems to know what has become of it. After the elegtion the ballot-box containing the bal-lots, properly strung, and the register of voters, was brought to the County Clerk,

COMMENCEMENT AT MOSCOW.

General King to Give Chief Addres

at University of Idaho. MOSCOW, Idaho, June 12 .- The class day exercises were held today on the campus of the State University. A large audience was present. The class consists of members as follows: Charles H. Armstrong, Anna Edna Clayton, Roy W. Fisher, Katherine May Hanley, Harvey H Hongland, Grace E. Woodworth, Gilbert H. Hogue, Clement L. Herbert, Louis E. Hanley and Ralph R. Jameson. Tonight Hon J. W. Huston delivered the commencement oration. Tomorrow at

From the Edmonton Trail. WRANGEL, Alaska, June & via Seattle, June 12. -James MoLaggan, of North Da-kota; J. L. Hewn, of Edmonton, B. C., and H. Calbert, of Amesbury, Mass., vic-tims of the Edmonton-Dawson trail, came down the Stickeen River from Glenora, B. C. today on the Hudson Bay steamer Strathcona. They are of a party of five that left Edmonton two years ago and reached Upper Liard Post. They found considerable fine gold on river bars, but not in sufficient quantities to pay. They spent the Winter at Glenora, B. C., and are to start for Nome via Skagway by From the Edmonton Trail. 10:30 Brigadier-General Charles King will deliver the address to the graduates General King arrived today from Spokane, and was met at the depot by a delegation of former members of Com-pany D, who served under him in the Philippines.

Three Cars Were Derailed. SPOKANE, Wash., Juge 12-A special to the Chronicle from Kallspell, Mont., says three cars of the eastbound train, No. 4, on the Great Northern, were deralled this morning at i o'clock, when passing Summit. Broken rails caused the wreck. The sleeping car, day coach and dining car were detailed. Twelve paslengers were bruised, but none were seriously injured.

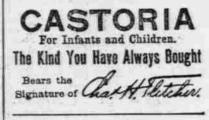
Washington Masons in Tacoma TACOMA, Wash., June 12 .- The 43d an-

radi session of the Grand Lodge of Ma-sons of the State of Washington con-vened here this afternoon. Over 100 lodges are represented. Fully 1000 Ma-sonic visitors are in the dity. Tomerrow the Grand Chapter, Eastern Star, will as-

Epworth Lengue of Chehalts District CHEHALIS, Wash., June 12 .- The Epworth League convention of the Chehalis district of the Puget Sound conference in

district of the Puget Sound conference is in session in this city. About 5 delegates are in attendance. E. A. Bond, of this city, is president of the organization. The first service of the gathering was held Monday evening at the Methodist Church, when Rev. J. W. Miller, of Mon-tesano, preached to the visitors. This morning the devotional service was led

ton, chief of the fire department, was elected chairman, and Colonel E. C. Hughes treasure. The chairman was given full authority to act in the appointment of all committees and be the de-ciding judge in all events where a contest shall arise



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EUGENE, Or., June 12 .- The tally-she

The Michigan shingle mill at Arlington will commence running again in a few days, as James Butler and E. E. Coe, men have ased it and will operate it as long as

are to start for Nome via Skagway by the first boat north. Gold at Scattle Assay Office SEATTLE, June 12-The season of 1900 pened yesterday at the United States Assay Office very auspiciously, there being 200,000 worth of gold dust deposited by 30 miners, who came down from the North