PROGRESS TO NOME

The Elder Was to Leave Unalaska June 8.

HAD ST. PAUL FOR COMPANION

Portland People Had Election on Board Ship - About Same as Those Who Stayed Home.

UNALASKA, Alaska, June 7.—The loo. W. Elder is coaling at the Un-slaska dock today. The St. Paul is at the same dock already coaled, and will tomorrow. The people on the Elder anxious to follow her. The Elder one not necessarily need the coal, but an extra hundred tons is being loaded, and to expedite matters the passengers here turned into longsboremen and are sesisting. Captain Randall is wide awake

nd he will have sit things in readiness to all tomorrow at 4 P. M. The Senator has just returned to this port, after having contended with the ice in the Ainskin waters for more than a reck. Some of the ships that have gone forth have been budly damaged, and any have to be abandoned. J. M. Brown, of San Diego, Cal., died

of al. Brown, of San Diego, Cal., Glou of pneumonia or the Senator, May II, and was buried with Masonic rites June in the cometery at Unaleska. James orguson died on the Oregom May 28, and deps in the same cometery. There are now 8000 Nomeward bound

Stongers in Dutch Harbor and Unalaska. The time in waiting is spent by many of those adventurers in taking in the sights and other things on above. The cenery is grand beyond description. The mountains are covered with snow, among which are beautiful fresh water lake and crystal streams. Here and there are quartz mines, with a few stamp mills. loke Among these mountains the foxes and the reindeer have their bonnes. Seven hundred will include the population of Dutch Harbor and Unglaska. At Undusha is a Greek Church and a Method-

On June 4 an election was held on board the Eider to determine who should serve the people of Oregon for the ensuing terms of the various offices. However, only a few of the candidates were voted upon, with the results here given:

For Justice Supreme Court-Bright, Pro. 4: Green, Dem. 107; Wolverton, Rep. 116.

For Congressman Second District-But-Let, Pro. 1; Moody, Rep. 32; Simon, Ind. D. 1; Smith, Fue. 76.

Por District Attorney—Chamberlain, Fus. 35; Sewall, Rep. 67.

For State Senator, Multinomah County—Republican ficket, 81; Citizens, 87; Social Labor, 1; Prohibition, 2.

For Sheriff Multinomah County—Bird, Ind Rep. 11; Frazier, Rep. 67; Jordan, Ind Rep. 9; Kecnan, Pro. 1; Montag, Dem. 68. er, Pro, 1; Moody, Rep. 92; Simon, Ind.

For Mayor of Portland-Kafka, Social Labor, 1; McKercher, Pro, 1; Rowe, Rep. 54; Storer, (W. A.), Ind. 20; Wells, Pus.

For Congressman First District— Tungue, Rep. 25; Daly, Fus. 22. For President United States—Bryan, McKinley, 127. or Woman Suffrage-Yes, 96; No. 120.

total number of votes cast was 272 L. C. Perry was judge, and O. D. Coch-

tion is over, and we have now only await until the sailing day shall come A visit among the ships now in the har-hor reveals the fact that there is less compaint on the part of the passengers of the Geo. W. Elder and Nome City on any others. High compliment are paid the Portland merchants for the manner in which they have filled outfit-ting orders, and the compact and substan-tial way in which the goods have been reached for adjunctor. tial way in which the J. F. GHORMLEY.

NOME SHIPS THAT PASS.

Record at the Port of Unalaska Up to June 7.

Mrs. W. A. Gauntlet, wife of the Col-lector of Customs at Unalaska, sends The Oregonian the following list of arrivals and departures of vessels at the Port of Unalaska, on route for Cape Nome: Brig Pitcairn, arrived April 25, departed

Steam whaler Alexander, arrived April Big departed May 6. Steam whater Alexander, arrived April 50, departed May 6.
Steamship May D. Hume, arrived May 7, departed May 13.
British steamship Alpha, arrived May 7, departed May 8.
American schooner Fisher Brothers, arrived May 10, departed May 17,
Steamship Portiond, arrived May 11, departed May 28.
Steamship Albion, arrived May 15, departed May 8.

Steamship Albion, arrived May 15, de-Schooner Kodiak, arrived May 15, de-Schooner Kodiak, arrived May 15, de-parted May 24. Schooner Abbie F. Morris, arrived May 15, departed May 22. Schooner Francis Alice, arrived May 17, departed May 22. American steamship Dora, arrived May mehip Dora, arrived May 17, departed May 28. American steamship Thrasher, arrived May 17, departed May 18, Schooner P. J. Abier, arrived May 18,

Geparted May 21.

Schoppior Carrie and Annie, arrived May
28. departed May 23.

Bark Northern Light, arrived May 15.
departed May 25.

Schooner Lilly L. arrived May 19. departed May 22.

Schooner Neille G. Thurston, arrived May 13.

Achooner Penguin, arrived May 23.

Schooner Penguin, arrived May 22. departed May 25.

Schooner Lean Schooner Bring Gold, arrived May 25, Schooner Bring Gold, arrived May 25, Revenue cutter Bear, arrived May 23, departed May 20. Strammship Robert Dollar, arrived May 22, departed May 25. Schooler Louish D Schooner Louisa D., arrived May 23, departed May 3, Schooner Mary Sache, arrived May 3, Schooner Alary S. departed May

G. Wall, arrived May 25,

Stemmship Corwin, arrived May 27, departed May 25.
Schooner General McPhetson, arrived
May 37, departed May 30.
Schooner Louiss J. Kenney, arrived May
27, departed May 21.
Steamship South Portland, arrived May
28, departed June 2.
Steamship Oregon, arrived May 28, departed June 5.

28. departed June 2.
Steamship Oregon, arrived May 28. departed June 5.
Steamship Oregon, arrived May 28. departed June 5.
Steamship Alliance, arrived May 29. departed June 2.
Steamship Charles Neison, arrived May 8.
Steamship Caclandia, arrived May 8.
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Steamship Caclandia, arrived May 8.
Tug Wallows, arrived June 1.
Bark Mercury, arrived June 1.
Steamship San Pedro, arrived June 1.
Steamship Signal, arrived June 1.
Steamship Signal, arrived June 2.
Steamship Aberdeen, arrived May 30.

Aberdeen, arrived May 30, Steamship Aberdeen, sparted June L. Steamship Geo. W. Elder, arrived June t in port. Steamship Louelia, arrived June t de-

parted June 5. Steamship Elihu Thomson, arrived June 4, in port. Steamship St. Paul, arrived June 4, de-Dewey, arrived June 2, departd June 5.
Steamship Nome City, arrived June 5.
Steamship San Hlas, arrived June 5, dearted June 7.
Steamship Lakme, arrived June 6.
Barkentine Jane A. Falkenburg, arrived

Steamship Sequoia, arrived June 6.
Steamship Grace Dollar, arrived June 6.
departed June 7.
Steamship Translation Steamship Utopis, arrived June 6. Steamship Brunswick, arrived June 7.

Steamship Santa Ana, arrived June L. Steamship Senator, arrived June L. Steamship Jennie, arrived June L. Steamship Valencia, arrived June L. Steamship Elk No. 1, arrived June 8.

Reached Dutch Harbor. Captain A. B. Pillsbury, formerly of the b. R. & N. Co., and well known in this

city, and who left Seattle for Nome the Robert Dollar, May 13, writes that the ship made a safe and quick passage to Dutch Harbor, arriving there May 25. The Robert Dollar carried nearly 400 pas-sengers, and though the quarters were cramped and much sensickness prevailed during the first five days the ship reached during the first five days, the ship reached Dutch Harbor with all well on board and proceeded north on coal for the rest of the passage.

SALMON PROPAGATION. Rogne River a Favorable Stream

Work on the Chekamas.

Work on the Clarkamas.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 1a—J. W. Berriam, superintendent of the Government hatchery on Rogue River, is here with his family, waiting for detailed instructions from the department in reference to beginning work for the present season. He expects now that he will receive the necessary instructions within two weeks, but regrets that he has not been ordered to begin work sooner, expressing the opinion that it would have made a material difference in the output pressing the opinion that it would have made a material difference in the output for the season. Mr. Berriam considers Rogue River the best salmon stream in Oregon, and he was very successful in securing both chinook and steelhead eggrand in hatching them. Today he received a lotter from the superintendent of the Lake Nebagorsau hatchery. Miunesota, stating that out of the 29,00 young salmon received from the Rogue River hatchery. received from the Rogue River hatchery only 20 had died when the shipmont arrived. The young sulmon were shipped from Medford on May 13, each case being pucked in ice.

Last night Frank Brown accompanied Fish Commissioner Reed on a trip to Coos County to assist in locating a batchery on one of the streams in that section. J. A. Talbert, of Clackames Station, is at work putting in make at the site recently located on the North Umpqua River, in Douglas County.

J. W. Gray secretary of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua, states that the pro-gramme is almost completed for Putri-otic day at Glacetone Park, on July 18. Among the speakers secured are Generals Summers and Beebe, Governor Geer and Congressman Tongue. Company A. Third Regiment, Oregon National Guard, will receive these gentlemen with military

LINN COUNTY NEWS. It Was Frank Stimpson Who Lost a

Leg-College Concert. ALBANY, Or., June 18.—A dispatch from South Prairie, Wash, reveals the fact that the Frank Spineson who was run over by the cars at that place, losing a leg, mentioned in yesterday's Oregonian, is Frank Stimpson, of this city, a barber, who has worked in Portland and many other Northwest cities during the past few years. He is about 25 years of age. and a son of Louis Stimp

The annual cancert of the Conservatory of Music of Albany College was given to-night in the Presbyterian Church, in an excellent programme, in which Professor Wirtz, Misses Vida Torbet, Cecil Rampy Mamie L. Allen, Dora F. Page, Neille Foshay, Lettle Pratt, Emma Sox, Vida Maston, Ethel Redfield and Winifred Wilds and Mrs. Marie Venl participated

The City of Scio, in this county, is among the Valley towns that will celebrate the Fourth of July. There will be \$400 in purses and prizes for different contests. The oration will be delivered by G. W. Swope, of Oregon City.

William Peacock, Albany's oldest gardener, will leave this week on a three months' trip to Scotland, visiting among other places his former home at the fa-mous Thrums. Mr. Peacock is one of the Valley's best amateur photographers, and will take along a couple of cameras after scenes in this country and across the

FISHING-BOAT BOTTOM UP. What Became of Those Who Manned

It is Not Known. ASTORIA. June 19 .- A fish bost was found this morning floating in the river opposite the city, bottom up, and with a net entangied under it. The bout bore the horner number 105 of Orego was owned by the Columbia River Pack-er's Association. Joseph Brier was the captain in charge of it, but the name of his boat puller and companion is not known. Whether they were drowned or picked up by other boats is not known. but nelther man has yet reported to the

Jake Sture, of Knappa, was brought to this afternoon with the main artery in his left arm severed. He was very weak from the loss of blood, but the artery was picked up and fled auc-cessfully. He received the wound while killing a calf. The calf kicked the knife out of his hand and the point entered

The heavy minfall of the past two days has made all the logging camps, on the Lower Columbia and adjacent country close down until after fairer weather shall set in.

HEAVY CROPS ATTRACT BUYERS.

Agencies Established at Pendicton-Good Demand Expected. 1 PENDLETON, June 18-The immense op about to be harvested in Umatilla County has attracted buyers to this lown, The Western Warehouse Company, of Portland; the Puget Sound Warehouse Company; Girwin & Eyre, of Portland and Sun Francisco, have established agen-

The Puget Sound Company has never ore occupied this field to any extent, is now engaged in the construction of warehouses at the various scattons in Hainler, arrived May 26, de-5. Discovery, arrived May 26, by William Ripley, of Portland, and G. G. Wall, arrived May 26, W. McNear has been here with an agency for only one season. The access are preparing for active operations, apparent-ly expecting a lively market when the Steamship Aloha, arrived May 27, deSteamship Corwin, arrived May 27, deSteamship Corwin, arrived May 27, desteamship Corwin, arrived May 27, dearrived cereal this Pail.

NO SEWER SYSTEM. That is the Menning of the City Election at The Dalles. THE DALLES, Or., June 18.—At the city ejection restorday, Hon. E. B. Dufur was elected Mayor over C. F. Stephens by a majority of over 20 votes. The fight was made on the proposed sewer sys-tem and the arth-server force. tem, and the anti-sewer forces were suc-

C. J. Crandall was elected City Treasrer for the fourth consecutive term. In the First Ward, F. W. Wilson and H. C. Liebe were elected Councilmen, and r. J. Soufert Water Commissioner. In the Second Ward, A. A. Jayne was elected Councilman, and A. R. Thompson Water Commissioner. In the Third Ward, F. Leuke was chosen Councilman, and Hans Hansen Water Commissioner. The new administration will probably tuaugurate a system of sowage more in line with the wishes of taxpayers. The election was one of the most exciting

ASHLAND, June 19.—Doctors Cross and McGeer, the acting assistant surgeons of the United States hospital service, who were recalled to San Francisco yesterday when the bubopic plague quarantine was mised, have returned to Ashland, and are here reported to be awaiting orders.

SITE FOR ENCAMPMENT

IN NORTH SALEM, QUARTER MILE WEST OF FAIR GROUNDS.

National Guard to Go Into Camp There July 7 to 15-Interest of Marion County Companies.

SALEM, June 19.—General Beebe, Major Greenleaf and Adjutant-General Ganten-bein were in Salem today looking over the proposed sites for the National Guard epcampment to be held July 7 to 15. They have decided upon the Highland common, which, they say, is entirely satisfactory as a place for holding the encampment. They express themselves as well pleased y express themselves as well pleased a the arrangements the people of Sa-have made to ald the encampment. location for the coming encampment decided on today. This field is 1450 feet long and 40 feet wide, and is about a quarter of a mile west of the State Fair grounds. A small grove is in one corner,

where the infantry camps was a second of the ment, are holding meetings almost night-ly for the purpose of drilling and becom-ing familiar with the maneuvers of the company, battallon and regiment. The militia company at Woodburn has invited the Salem company to participate in a one day's encompment at Brooks. The invitation was accepted, and the companies were to have met last Saturday evening. Unforeseen contingencies prevented, and the companies have set next Saturday ovening for the meeting. The men will march to the place of renderrous, pitch tents, remain over Sunday, and return to their homes Monday moruing It is expected that Rev. H. L. Pratt, Chapiain of Company F, will accompany the expedition and conduct religious services Sunday. If possible, the Chemawa Indian band will be secured to furnish muste for the occasion.

Many of the members of the Nat'onal Guard throughout the state will make the annual encampment the occasion of their Summer vacation. Nearly all are engaged in occupations which require their constant attention, and cannot attend except they take their vacation at the tim of the encampment. And they not out of the encampment. And they not only have their expenses paid, but also re ceive \$1 50 per day for their time.

State Has Farms to Sell, The report comes from the office of the Clerk of the State Land Board that sales of farms owned by the state are rup-fly increasing, and that there is an unusual amount of inquiry for farm land, Most of the inquirers are residents of the Middle States, those residing in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Nebruska being

The state now owne about 300 farms that have been secured through the fore-closure of mortgages. These include both grain lands and stock ranches, and are as a rule above the average in desirabil-ity. They are in various parts of the state, so that the Land Board is able to supply the wants of nearly all camers The management of these farms has be is daily becoming more important. Until ecently, the department has kept no complete record of the farms under its con-trol, and it has been impossible for the clerks to determine on short notice the ost to the state of each tract of land. Recently, D. F. Hardman, one of the derks, has devised a system of keeping the records so that he can instantly turn to a complete record of any farm and tell an inquirer exactly what it can be bought for. He has opened a ledger account with each farm, and knows exactly how much the state has spent on account of the original loan, attorney's fees, court the original toan, attorneys rees, court costs, repairs, etc., and how much the state has received for rent, etc. Instead of delay in quoting prices to a would-be purchaser, the department is ready to offer a rale when the purchaser is in the mood to buy. The department is

ing reports, so that no items of expense

requiring greater promptifuse and exact-ness on the part of its attorneys in mak-

heria. A 2-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse George, of North Salem, died of the same disease this morning, after a very brief illness. The father is at Cape Nome. Yesterday physicians at the insane asy-lum discovered that five girls have been sick with the same dread maiady, and this morning one of them, Anna Erts, age 8 years passed away. Two more are dan-gerously ill, while it is thought the other two will recover. All these girls were in the same wird, but the other inmates were grown people, and it is thought they will not take the disease. The great dan-ger is that the contagion will spread to other wards where children are conf

Pardon Asked, and a Fee.

A petition has been filed in the Gov-ernor's office, asking for the pardon of Fred I. Copeland, who was received at he penitentiary from Multnomah County in May, 1897, on two commitments of six years each. Copeland was convicted of making forged checks on the London & San Francisco Bank, the amount being less than \$50. He was sentenced by Judge Stephens. The petition for a par-don is supported by a letter from Judge M. C. George, District Attorneys Sewall and Lord, and Deputy Prosecuting Attorand hord, and hepothy Prosecuting Attor-bey Malarkey. Engbt trial jurors also ask that the pardon be granted. The pro-ceeding for the pardon has been conduct-ed by Mary A. Lesnard, who acts as Copeland's attornyy. On the back of the petition on file in the Executive office appears this indorsement;

"Please notify M. A. Leonard a few days before the release, so I can secure my fee. LEONARD."

Capital City Notes. H. B. Hoffand, agent of the Salem Flouring Mills Company, has been noti-

fied that the company will handle wheat at Salem this year. This much his been taken for granted for some time, as the company has maintained an office here ever since the fire. The fact that they will receive wheat does not however, in-dicate whether a mill will be operated, for the company may simply receive wheat for shipment, as other buyers do. The company has a mill at Oregon City, and

company has a mill at Oregon Cyt, and may ship wheat from here to that place for grinding into flour.

The Oregon Christian Missionary Convention will open at Turner, Friday, June 22. Religious services will be held in the forenoon, afternoon and evening of every day until the close, Sunday, July 1. This convenient is convenient becomes at the nvention is commonly known as the Turner camp meeting, and is the great religious event among members of the Christian church in this state.

J. W. Irvine and F. M. Hall, candidates for Justice of the Pence at Mehama, who received an equal number of votes at the recent election, today cast lots for the office, Irvine winning. Irvine is a Repub-

R. L. Burke, who has been visiting at R. L. Burke, who has been visiting at the home of L. D. Henry, in this city, slipped and fell this morning, breaking his left leg above the knee, in the same place it was broken last January, while working for the Southern Pacific Company in Southern Oregon. He has not yet recovered from the first injury, and the company's physician. Dr. William H. Byrd, sent him to the hospital at Portland this afternoon. Byrd, sent him to and this afternoon.

A district convention of Women of Woodcraft will be held in this city to-morrow for the purpose of selecting delegates to the grand convention at Salt labs City. Lake City.

It is reliably reported that the O. R. & taut that would N. Co. will raise the steamer Gypsy, view of the case.

which sank recently at independence, and after taking it to Portland will decide whether it can be repaired.

BEAR WANTED TO FIGHT. At the Seventh Shot He Dropped at Feet of Banters.

CORVALLIS, June 15.—There was an interesting fight with a bear on the Caleb Davis ranch, a few miles west of Corvailis, Sunday, Dogs had chased the animal for an hour, when Caleb Davis and Fred. Elisworth came upon him in a thick fern-Davis was armed with a Winchester, while Elisworth was without a weapon. Elisworth was just ahead of Davis, and, when the bear was sighted, he dropped on all fours so that Davis could fire.

The hear was but 30 yards away, and was approaching. The first shot took effect in the hear's shoulder, and for a few seconds stopped him. He quickly recovered, however, and made for the men His movements were somewhat retarded by his wound, but his progress was cer-tain. Davie fired again and again, and as each bullet struck him the enand as each bullet struck that the cir-raged brute uttered an unearthly yell that could be beard for half a mile. When the seventh and fatal shot was fired the bear was within a few feet of the muzile of Davis' gun. The bullet struck him in the and the bear dropped dead at the

feet of the men.

He was very large and has bounted the neighborhood for the past year. Davis had but one cartridge left in his gun after the fatal shot was fired. In spite of the haste and excitement of the moment, each of the seven shots took effect. Ellsworth continued in his stooping position in front of the battery until the bear dropped dead almost within his reach.

Arthur Johnson is wanted in Corvallis. Ten days ago he hired a horse and saddle of a Corvallis liveryman, estensibly to visit a neighboring stock farm for the purchase of cattle, and rode away. The horse and saddle are still missing John-son also borrowed small sums of money of different parties, and left an unpaid board bill at one of the local hotels. Sheriff Rickard has received information that Johnson has operated in a similar manner at Cottage Grove and Roseburg. When last heard from, Johnson was of the Southern Pacific train at Roseburg, bound south. Benton County officers have a warrant for his arrest. Johnson is a man of slight build, with black mustache and dark clothes.

TO A YOUNG VOLUNTEER.

Monument to the Memory of Oregon Agricultural College Student. CORVALLIS, Or. June 19.-This after-Edward C. Young, of Astoria, was velied, under the auspices of the Philadel-phian Literary Society, at the college chapel. Mr. Young, it will be remem-bered, was the student who gave his life at Cavite in the defense of his country, e only Oregon Agricultural College stu nt who lost his life in the war with

After an address by Chaplain Gilbert, and the "Soidler's Requiem" had been rendered by the quartet, Thomas Bilyeu, president of the Philadelphian Literary Society, formally unveiled the tablet, which is a beautiful slab of Italian marand the ble, bearing the following inscription:

In Memoriam,
Edward C. Young.
Private Co. A. Second Oregon,
U.S. V.,
Gave his life serving his country's flag.
Cavite, Aug. II, 1888.
This tablet is dedicated to his memory by fellow-members of the Philadelphian Literary Society, O. A. C.

Mr. Bilyeu said in part:
"The brave and heroic young man to
whose memory this tablet is dedicated has
performed the poblest and sublimest act is given humanity to record. He has given his life for his country. His was not a life worn out with dissipation, broken down in health, his cup of bappiness drained to the dregs, and nothing left worth living for. His was a life at the beginning, unspent, with everything to achieve, everything to hope, and every-thing to accomplish. But before the prime of manhood had been reached his life work had been done, and well done."

A young child of Mr. and Mrs. William Repnie died a few days ago, and another child is now seriously siek with diphtheria. It is now supposed that the death of the former child was caused by diphtheria. coma, Tekoa, La Grande, Baker City and St. Stephen's Mission, at Rawlins, Wy-oming. The Sisters will have spiritual exercises during the eight days, attending fally services especially conducted for them at the convent.

The Protestant Episcopal Church een offered a lot in Lawton by the Lawton Investment Company for a chapel site. The matter will be referred to Bishop Morris, of Portland.

News of Centrolia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 19.—At a mass meeting of citizens held here last right it was decided to celebrate the Fourth of July on an extensive scale. Sufficient funds have already been raised to carry out the programme. A third attempt was made last night to

burgiarize the safe of Herman Young's store. Burgiars drilled into the safe, but were frightened away. The safe contained orly a small amount of money, and was not locked.

Oregon Notes. The Douglas County Jail is without an

The Courier, a new weekly newspaper was issued at Cove Saturday.

The new Commercial Club building at La Grande will soon be ready for occu-

pancy. The Woodmen of the World have instituted a lodge at Langlois, in Curry County. It is the first fraternal order in the town

The canned salmon product of the Slu law River is being transferred to Coos Bay, by the tug Robarts, for shapment to San Francisco.

The prevailing rains are hard on the crop of cherries in Lane County. Even the Royal Anne cherries are already cracking considerably. The recent rains will necess ing in the hopyards as soon as the weath-

or settles. Hop lice have made their ap-pearance in large numbers. The Indians on the Umatilla County reservation have demanded that fishing on the reserve on Sunday be probibled, as some of the whites have been dyna iting fish. The agent will comply

their request. Elisea Sperry, of Morrow County, raises mules for a market in Kaneas City. This year the prices he received for the animals are much better than in former years, both the United States and Eng-ish Governments being purchasers. Frank Stewart left Eugene Monday for the Lower Studiew with a wagon-load of powder, consisting of black and giant powder, which weighed 390 pounds. It

was consigned to Hale & Kern, who have the Government contract on the jetty. Artesian wells promise to become general in Lake County. The mevement has been aginated for several years, and now that a farmer found a good flow of water at a depth of 60 feet, horing will commence in almost every section of the

county. Douglas County authorities are inves tigating the alleged myscerious disappearance of Fred Bulling, who worked for several farmers in the vicinity of Oukland during the past year or two, says the Roseburg Review. He has not been seen since April 22, and there are some who believe that he has been foully dealt with although there is no evidence ex-tant that would tend to condum such a

CONDITIONS SUCH AS TO DISCOUR-AGE IMMIGRATION.

Steamship Companies Find It Unprofitable to Have to Feed and Carry Back the Rejected.

TACOMA, Wash, June 19.-The special board of inspection appointed to examine the Japanese emigrants entering at this port has completed its labors, and has re-jected 26. These, with 31 of the Japanese who came over on the Glenogle and the Breconshire, will be deported on the next

It is expected that the strict and, to the steamship company, costly, examination of all immigrants will go far toward checking the tide of undestrable Japanese immigration. Since the special agent announced that if the steamship company Alta 80 Ol Surtice
Alpha Con 3 Mexican
Andon 6 Ceckhantal Con
Belcher 11 Ophir
Itest & Belcher 3 Overman
Builton 4 Petosi Caledonia 1 10 Savere Challenge Con 14 Sag Belcher Chollar 15 Sierra Sevada Confidence 96 Stiver Hill Con Cal. & Va. 1 55 Standard Crown Point Stution Con Gopid & Curry 15 Utilon Con Hale & Norcross 21 Yellow Jacket did not feed the immigrants pending their examination, he would take them to a retaurant end charge their bills, to the company, the steamship companies realize that they are doing business at a loss. The contracts made with agents in Japan were at a low rate in consideration that the agents would feed the passengers. When, however, the steamehip companies found that they were compelled to feed them on this side three days to a month NEW YORK, June
Scoted as follows:
Chollar \$0 IT/Ontario
Crawn Point 600hir
Cen Cal. & Va. 1 Ad Prymouth
Deadwood 45 Quickellver
Gould & Curry 10 do pref
Haile & Norcross. 22 Sterns New
Homestake 50 00 Standard the profits quickly disappeared, and on top of this heavy charge, they will have to transport all the rejected ones back

to Japan at their own expense.
One of the officers of the steamship Duke of Fife says that the fact of so many men being rejected quickly spread through Japan; also the fact that there were no easy positions to be had in this country. He says he looks for very little immigration from now on. The critical condition of affairs in China is causing the Japanese officials to discourage the emigration, as they look forward to needing all the men they have, in the near

IRRIGATION DITCH BROKE. Damage Several Hundred Dollars New Buildings at Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 19.—The Yakima Water, Light & Power Company's disch broke Sinday night, and an out-lay of 809 will be required for repairs. Several farms were flooded. Meadows, gardens and poultry were destroyed. Those who suffered are James Fistoher. Charles who suffered are James Fletcher, Charles Nelson, William McIvor and E. Happy

They claim losses aggregating \$1500. Es-firmates are being made by disinteresten persons. One of these said this afternoon that the damages probably would not ex ceed half that sum. The Board of Directors of this echool district today let the contract for the pew school building to C. H. Bruenn, of this city. Mr. Bruenn's bid was 113,880. and he agrees to eccept as part payment certain lots owned by the district, at a valuation of \$80. The building will be a model of its kind. At will be ready for occupancy when the Fall term opens.

Mait Nooner, a youthful horse-thref confined in the County Jall and awaiting entence for his crime, escaped today, and has not been recaptured. He has been a "trusty" around the jail for several weeks, and bolted while doing the chores

E. K. Current today bought two lots on Second street and will put up a 50-foot store building at once. He has al-ready leased it to Z. H. Phirman, of The Dailes, and W. S. Miller, of Goldendnie. L. Zenovitch has purchased a 25-foot lot on the same street, and is getting ready to erect a store building. A. L. Aiken and T. R. Fisher have just completed brick buildings on this street, and George Carey and the Yakima Abstract Com-pany have each a 25-foot brick building is process of construction.

William Lee reported that up to last Saturday he had taken 355 crates of strawberries from one acre on his farm near town. The fruit has been sold on this market at an average price of \$1 per crate.

WANT A SQUARE DEAL. Bellingham Bay Cities Protest

Against Pavors to Competitors. NEW WHATCOM, June 19.-At a mass com and Fairhaven tonight, there registered a formal protest against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's al-leged discrimination in freight rates against these cities in favor of other Puget Sound cities, Tacoma and Seattle, For rears past all the cities on Puget Sound have been accorded the same rates from San Francisco, but the new freight sched ule of this company, it is said, makes discriminations against these cities vary-ing on different commodities from 5 cents to \$1.50 per ton.

o \$150 per ton.

The merchants decided tonight to apceal to the San Francisco Chamber of and in the event of failure, to buy elsewhere. Sailing vessels will be used for all nonperishable freight. It is said that P. B. Cornwall, of San Francisco, who owns shinyards here, will aid the local merchants to the extent of assisting in inaugurating a competing line,

INVESTIGATING JAPANESE DEATH. Whatcom County and City Will Not

Accept Such Prisoners. NEW WHATCOM, Wash, June 19.-8. Takagi, Japanese Vice-Consul at Tucoma, is here for the purpose of investigating the circumstances attending the desth of his countryman, K. Shimoda, who died within a few hours after being arrested and placed in jail here, charged with being illegally in this country. Whether or not it will be made the subject of representalons at Warhington he refuses to state. Both city and county have refused to nearcerate any more Japanese arrested here on the charge of being in the country

Tried to Bribe an Officer. Huey Bow, a Fairhaven Chinaman aught Saturday snuggling five Celes-iais into the United States from British columbia, was bound over to the Federal Court today for attempting to bribe Cusoms Inspector Surgeant, who effected the arrest, to release them.

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VANCOUVER, Wash, June 19.—The City Council inst night accepted one block of the Main-street pavement, from First to Second streets, and a warrant was drawn in favor of Contractor Weston for 1897 78 in payment therefor. City En-gineer McMulien was authorized to make necessary alternations in the grade of the street between Third and Fourth streets. A liquor license was granted Louis Desor.
A reusion of the G. A. R. of Clark
County is being held at Lewisville, about
B miles from this city, today. The reunion will continue three days.

Republicans of North Yakima. Republicans of North Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, June 13.—A Republican club was organized here tonight with 210 members. Sixteen ex-Fusionists signed the roll. Fred Parker was elected president; Hugh Sinclair, vice-president; George Courter, secretary; L. W. Haworth, corresponding excretary; L. W. Lemon, treasurer. Arrangements were made for a demonstration in bonor of Congressman Jones on his return home next month. home next mouth.

CHPHALIS, June 19.—Tate Vanernam, charged with complicity in killing a steer belonging to William Schmitz, was acquitted by the jury at 1 o'clock this morning, the jury having been out about a half hour.

Chehalis is filling up with delegates today to the Head Camp session of the
Woodmen of the World of Western
Washington and to the Circle meeting.
Both conventions will meet tomorrow.

Notes of Chekalla.

A Log Raft Broken

Railroad Company, was run against the bridge pier in the Columbia opposite this place, and the raff broken apart. The logs were scattered and floated down the Columbia. day. The Chamber of Commerce met this day. The Chamber of Commerce met this morning and found it was \$300 short, and, after a discussion of ways and means, adopted a resolution authorising the officers to sign the contract and pledging the amount necessary. Each individual member then gave his acte for \$30 to the Chamber to secure it. Work will be begun immediately on the grade between here and Caldwell.

Increase in Idaho Postoffices. WASHINGTON, June 15.—The increase a the salaries of Idaho Postmusters, not heretofore given in full, is as follows, to take effect July 1, 1900: | Blackfoot | \$1100 to \$1500 |
Idaho Falle	1600 to 1700
Mountain Home	1000 to 1700
Wardner	1600 to 1500
Chilwell	1600 to 1500
Lewisson	1800 to 1500
Payette	1100 to 1200

To Bore for Oil in Theoma. TACOMA, June 19. — The Pacific Oil Works Company was incorporated yesterday with a capital of \$250,000, to hore for oil in a guich almost in the heart of the city. The sample of oil from outeroppings indicates a rich deposit. Work will be

prosecuted without delay, Fire at a Wanteem Mill.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., June 13.—The
dry kiln of the G. A. Cooper shingle mill
burned today, togother with 1,000,000 shingles. The loss is \$3000; insurance, \$1750.

Washington Notes,

Servant girls are very much desired in

A Republican club has been organized at Snohomish with 150 members. The Tacoma News warns people against traveling Tacoma's back alleys after night-fall, as they are inhabited by desperate thugs.

Five thousand dollars has been raised by subscription for a Young Men's Carls-tian Association building at Everett, and work will commence in September. Everett milimen have expressed a willngness to domate lumber to build the

new wigwam for Republican city headquarters. A site has also be The Postoffice at Meyers Falls was broken into and robbed of \$30 last week. A leather mail pouch was also cut open and several letters and packages opened. It is now announced that the Great Northern tunnel through the Cascade Mountains will be completed and trains running through it instead of over the switchback, by January 1.

Thirty-six of the 69 Japanece who arrived at Tacoma last week have been re-fused permission to land, and will be returned to their native country on the steamer Adelaide, which will sail Thurs-

William Middleton, secretary of the William Middleton, secretary of the Western Central Labor Union, assisted by a committee, has succeeded in raising just one-half of the required amount to insure the erection of the proposed labor temple at Scattle, and it is expected the other half will be forthcoming before many weeks. The first payment of \$7256 on the building site will be made today. Another effort is being made to have the shingle mills close for two or three weeks in July. It is customary for all the mills to shut down for the Fourth, and the proposition is to curtail the cut by keeping the saws quiet for several weeks. The reason is that labor troubles and strikes in the East have delayed building operations, and materially regoed the demand for lumber and shin-

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