EXERCISES AT THE STATE AGRI-CULTURAL COLLEGE.

Three Prises Won at the Elecution ary Contest-Much Interest in All the Proceedings.

CORVALLIS, June 20.—With the class motto, "Learn to see by seeing; learn to de by doing," 3f graduates were sent forth from the Agricultural College today. The class comprises six in the agricultural course, in the mechanical course, seven in the electrical engineering course, one in the pharmacy and two in the graduate course. The exercises took place in the armory, beginning at \$250 c'clock this morning. The auditorium accommodates 1500 people, and was well filled. The faculty, regents, alumni, and student body formed a procession at the administration building and marched over to the armory building shortly before the graduating exercises began. The exercises ended shortly before 12 o'clock. The interim was occupied in the rendition of the following programme:

orchestra; sciutatory oration, "The Ideal in the Actual," Elisie Mathilde Rueter, of Forest Grove; oration, "Municipal Owner-ship," James C. McCausland, of Lipn County; vocal solo and encore, Mabel L. Johnson, of Portland; oration, "Domestic Service," Miss Gariand L. Hill, of Inde-Service," Miss Gariand L. Hill, of Independence; overfure, orchestra; oration, "War and Progress," Wilber W. Garrow, of Oregon City: andante, orchestra; valedictory oration, "The Trend of Education," Edwin P. Aldrich, of Wasco County; vocal solo, Miss Mabel Johnson, of Portland; address to the class, J. H. Ackerman; presentation of diplomas by Hon. J. T. Apperson, president of the board; conferring of degrees, by Dr. Thomas Gatch, president of the college; song, Sam L. Simpson's "At Parting," graduating class; benediction.

The zong sung by the graduating class was written by the late Sam L. Simpson

was written by the late Sam L. Simpson for the graduating class of 1877 at Willam-ette University.

An interesting event of comwas the elocutionary contest at the armory last night. It was under direction of Miss Helen Crawford, head of the reading department of the college. Three prizes were offered, open to students of the junior, sophomore and freshmen classes. The contestants comprised two young men and seven young women. A first prize was awarded the young men and a first and second to the young

In addition to the recitations, the programme included a violin solo and en-core by Ruthyn Turney, and a plano solo by Miss Joyce Brownell, of Albany, be-sides other vocal and instrumental music. The affair was attended by 600 people, and there was considerable interest in the struggle. First prizes were awarded to Thomas Bilyeu, of Gilliam County, and to Miss Marguerite Looney, of Jefferson, and a second prize was won by Miss Consance Holland, of Salem. The judges were: Chaplain Gilbert, of Portland; Professor Gray, of Oregon City, and J. T. Apperson, of Oregon City.

#### NO CHANGE IN PACULTY. Law and Medical Departments

Willamette University. SALEM, June 20. The Board of Trustees of Willamette University today reelected S. T. Richardson denn of the
Law Department and Dr. W. H. Byrd
dean of the Medical Department. All the
members of both faculties were re-elected.
At its business meeting the Alumni
Association appointed a committee to formulate plans whereby the alumni may
assist the University. The prevailing idea
was to erect a library hall on the colinge campus.

The annual entertainment of the Alumni Association of Willamette University

ni Association of Williamette University was given this evening. The annual ad-dress was delivered by Judge Robert Eakin, of Union, a member of the class of 1872. N. L. Butler, of Dallas, delivered a memorial address in bonor of Sam L. Simpson, who graduated with the class of 18%, of which Mr. Butler was valedictor-ian, Mrs. Ida Vaughn, of Salem, class of 1877, read a symposium of the poems of

At the annual banquet following the entertainment there was a very happy eunion of former students of the Univerwere especially well pleased cation of the two Methodist schools. Hon. P. H. D'Arcy presided as

## Eighth Grade Diplomas

County Superintendent George W. Jones today issued diplomas to those pupils of the public schools of this county who successfully stood the recent examinations for graduation from the common school course. This was the first uni-form examination based upon questions compiled under direction of the state de-partment, and that fact will account, in measure, for a large number failing to pass. With each succeeding examination the pupils will learn what to expect and the pupils will learn what to expect and will be able to prepare more particularly for the examinations. In this county 115 pupils entered for the examination and 70 will receive diplomas. The rules provide that a diploma will not be granted to a pupil who falls below 70 in any one branch. They will, however, be given credit for grades secured above 70, and at a succeeding examination will be permitted to take the test in those branches mitted to take the test in those branches in which they failed at this time. Those who will receive diplomas are as follows: Marion—Emily Morgan, Alms. Barber,

Woodburn-Fred C. Soules Lette S Young, Mamie L. Briere, Clara J. May, Eleanor Wright, Belle R. Bonney, Floyd R. Moore, Bessie C. Moore, Delia M. Bradley, Mabel Kenady, Inex M. Hopkins, Bortha J. Waterbury, Carrie B. Richards, Claude May,

Hubbard-Delina Chinard, Hardy Dimick, Ralph Dimick, Valena B, Martin, Margaret Martin, Nora Miller, Ora Mc-

Craw.
Macieay-Verna Simeral, Charles J.
Pickets, Ruth Dunlop, Roy Wilson, Freetia Hurst, Edith Sappingfield, Myrtle
Moris, Walter Dunlop,
Gervais-Maud M. Smith, Raymond Pat-

terson, Arthur A. Schwab, William C. Aumsville-Nannie Donker, William N. Crawford, Peter Donker, Lottie M.

Ale—Frank M. Neal, Jessie E. Campbell Mount Angel—Nora Norton, Dennis Nor

on.

McKee-Clara Lund, Minnie McKee.

McKee-Clara Lund, Minnie McKee.

McKee-Clara Lund, Minnie McKee.

McKee-Clara Lund, Minnie McKee.

McKee-Clara Lund, Minnie McKee. Shaw-Alson Cummings, Ivindene Ma-gee, John Ulrich, Edna Engle. Scott's Mille-David L. Cook, Bernard

Turner-Justus M. Coburn, Hester E. Coburn, Rebecca Gair, Rudolph E.

Rosedale-Mabel B. Parker.

Gervan-John B. Fisher. Salem-Russell Keizer, Daniel Bartruff, Lydia Bartruff.

Brooks-Virgil H. Massey, Scott E. ones, Buford Jones. Minto-Mabel Elliott, Ray Smith. Skiney-Hazel Nye. mity-Annie Downey

Salem Gradustes. The following pupils have successfully passed the final examinations in the Sa-

passed the final examinations in the Salem public schools and will form the class to graduate next Friday evening:

Mabel Bright, Mae Byrne, Nettle Briggs, Orover Bellinger, Josephine Chase, Bertha Clough, James Colvin, Edward Cherrington, Rockwell Carey, William Conner, Frank Churchill, Thomas Davidson, Maude Griswold, Ruth Gray, Hattle Hargrove, George Hunt, Edith Lange, Louis Landon, Pred Kress, Edward Metschan, Edith McCourt, Ottle McAlletter, Lema Miller, Carl Neugelaur, Lois Ohmart, Anna Parker, Neille Par-

Lois Ohmart, Anna Parker, Nellie Par-sona, Alameda Robinson, Mabel Robert-

CORVALLIS GRADUATES 37 | son, Hattle Rumdiett, Ruth Rullfson, Fred Smith, James Shaw, George Stutsman, David Simpson, Results Willard, Wilbur Weeks, Alfred Wright, Harry Waters, Mabel Whitney.

#### LAST CLASS OF THE CENTURY.

est Grove-Two Master's Degrees.

POREST GROVE, Or., June M.-The commencement exercises of Pacific University at Forest Grove occurred at 10 o'clock this morning in the college chapel. Fir boughs adorned with roses were featoened on the walls and twined about the pillars, and the platform was graced with lilies. In spite of the rain, which poured all the morning, there was a large attendance of friends and vistors. In the absence of President McClellande Professor Marsh presided and conferred the degrees upon the graduates in traditional Latin. The senior class made careful preparation for the occasion, and the members performed their several parts with credit to themselves and the school. There were 10 in the graduating class, seven men and three women. est Grove-Two Master's Degrees.

There were 10 in the graduating class, seven men and three women.
Invocation was offered by Rev. Myron Ells. D. D., of Union, Wash. Music was furnished by a double quartet of students, and vocal soles by Frederick Vrooman and George Johnson.

The graduating class revealed a grasp of modern problems which made the programme interesting and instructive. Vinson Evan Boardman, of Bridewell Or., spoke on the rival theories of selection and altruism as factors in progress; Wil-

spoke on the rival theories of selection and altruism as factors in progress; William Thomas Fletcher, of Forest Grove, made an effective plea for the worth and influence of the smaller college; Miss Jessie Lancefield, of Forest Grove, presented an able criticism of Wordsworth as an exponent of the Democratic ideal; Lynn Lencefield, of Forest Grove, spoke on the source of educational power in America; Miss Winfired Marsh, of Forest Grove, made a discriminating study of Grove, made a discriminating study of John Winthrop, that best of Puritan statesmen; Miss Ellen Lucie Mason, of Lexington, Or., urged a brighter environstatesmen; Miss Ellen Lucile Mason, of Lexington, Or., urged a brighter environ-ment of our public schools; Alfred Delhi School, of Forest Grove, treated of gov-ernment by politicians and thought that by the nature of our conditions the pol-ticians are of great benefit to us; James Wesley Shrach, of Seattle, Wash, pre-sented an optimistic outlook on the future of the Anglo-Saxon race; Thomas H. Tongue, Jr., of Hillsboro, Or., traced, in a lucid and interesting way, the evolution of international law, and Jeremiah Walk-er, of Oxford. Wash, made a strong plea

of International law, and Jereminh Walker. of Oxford, Wash. made a strong plea for attention to South America as a neglected continent, which is within the obligation of this nation.

There were two who received the master's degree. Charles Edward Bradley was given his M. S. on an essay on "Water and Water Analysis," and Harvey Harley Hartley, M. D., was given his M. A. on a treatise on "Modern Surgery."

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. A. W. Ackerman, of Portland.

At 120 P. M. was held the corporation dinner, given to alumni and invited guests. About 90 persons sat down to a bountiful repest, serve din the pariors

bountiful repast, serve din the parlors

a bountiful repast, serve din the pariers of the Congregational Church, following which an hour was spent in the usual reminiscent addresses that belong to after-dinner occasions.

Pacific University has a body of alumni of which she is proud, and, in spite of the unfavorable weather, a good number of them were in attendance upon the exercises of commencement. At the annual meeting of the associate alumni, held today, Hon. W. N. Barrett, of class of Ts. was elected president for the coming year. day, Hon. W. N. Barrett, of class of 75, was elected president for the coming year. In the evening was given the commencement concert under the direction of Madame Jennie Norelli, who is at the head of the vocal department of the Conservatory of Music in the college. The commencement concert has come to be the musical event of the year at Forest Grove, and the one given this evening was fully up to the standard. up to the standard.

At the commencement session of the university trustees the net areats of the college were reported as \$81,819. Of this \$109.351 is interest bearing and \$87,900 reprecents real estate taken upon foreclosure. Gifts during the year aggregated \$450

#### TWO DOZEN AT MONMOUTH. Normal School Graduates Take Their

Diplomas-Rain Spotled Sports. MONMOUTH, June 20. - The annual graduating exercises of the State Normal ool took place here today. The half-School took place here today. The half-dozen class representatives presented or-ations as follows: Empires," Gertrude B. Engle; "Character," Omer K. Butler; "Books Written and Unwritten," Ethel Leone Force; "Nature's Signals," Eva D. Froome; "The Influence of Woman," Rosa C. Smith; "Education the Pallad-lum of Liberty," Fred J. Meindl. President Strong, of the University of Oregon, made a forceful address to the

President Campbell presented diploma to the following class of graduates: Elizabeth Baker, R. Baker, Clara G. Barker, Dalsy B. Bell, William E. Bradley, Jessie C. Bryant, Omer K. Butler Clementine Catlin, Blanche Catherine Collims, A. M. Cramer, John H. David-son, Gertrude Elizabeth Engle, Ethel Leone Force, Eva D Froome, Clara Hager, Fiora M. Jones, Fred J. Meindl, Georgia Beatrice Myer, Lora X. Powell, Glennie R. Runnels, Rosa E. Smith, Edna Myrtle

The continuous rain of westerday pre vented the outdoor sports at the Normal School, and marred the field day exercises, but in the afternoon a number of the best gymnastic drills were given in the chapel under the supervision of Physical Direc-tor Freying. The interest in the gymnasium work has greatly increased during the past year.

A large audience listened to the excel-

lent programme of the literary societies last evening, which included a drama, the trial scene from "The Merchant of Ven-

SALEM, June 20.-The board of regents of Monmouth Normal School today re-elected P. L. Campbell president and re-tained all the members of the faculty for

NINE GRADUATES AT ALBANY. Closing Exercises at the College

The Alumni Banquet.

ALBANY, June 26.—The graduating exercises of Albany College were held this forenoon, closing a year's successful work, with a class of 17 young men and women, The orations were "Progress of Human Development," by Robert Piint Smick; "The Voice of the Unesen," by Lyle Black Speer;" "Capacity of the Human Mind," by Louis Mathias Anderson; "At Evening Time It Shall Be Light," by Mary Jane Cook; "Success," by Ashley Moore Dickinson; "Evolution of Government," by Joseph Ellis Torbet; "Levers That Move the World," by Mary Foshay; "Elements of Progress," by Joseph Henry Balston; and "Being," with the valedictory, by Henry Rowen Saltmarsh, Interspersed was guiste by the Hopkin orchestra, a vocal solo by Miss Dorn Page, a piano solo by Miss Midred Burmester, and a vocal solo by Mrs. H. A. Neison.

college tonight the fast-growing At the college tonight the fast-growing alumni gave their annual banquet, followed by an address to the new members by Miss Flora Mason, response by Louis M. Anderson, and the following toasts, with Lawyer Anderson M. Cannon as toastmaster: "Conquest," by John G. S. Swans; "Riley," by Miss Mac Polick; "Modern Views," by Rev. H. L. Reed; "Review," by Miss Margaret Hopkins; "S," by President W. H. Lee; "A Tributa," by Carlton E. Sox.

The Albany census is being completed this week, with several days to spare.

this week, with several days to spare. Nothing can be learned of the result, but the prevailing guess is about 4500.

The North Umpqua fish hatchery will probably be established below "the mar probably be established below the instrument," a mile below the mouth of Rock Creek, at William Tipton's place. Fish Commissioner Reed, who was there this week, placed a rack across the river and left a man to look after it. If enough salmon pass there to justify it, the hatchery will be located at that point.

## SHEEPMEN LIKE ELECTION

POINTS TO REPUBLICAN SUCCESS AND PRICES IN THE FALL. Annual Graduation Exercises at Por-

> The Wool Industry in Lake County How It Is Conducted and flow It Has Grown.

LAKEVIEW, Or., June 17.-The sheepmen of Lake County are greatly pleased with the result of the recent election in Oregon, for they can now rest assured as to the result this Fall. The coming oregon, for they can now rest assured as to the result this Fall. The coming Presidential election, however, makes the wool market very uncertain, and the present price of wool is not as high as anticipated by the abseptmen last Fall. The highest price offered for wool for this Springs clip is 12 cents, while advance offers were made in the Fall as high as if and if cents. But the producers were under the impression that they would get 20 cents this Spring. There are several woolbuyers and commission men in Lake County, but so far no sales have been made. The sheepmen are inclined to think that the price will be higher when the South African war is brought to a close, and when there is some certainty as to the result of the election.

The sheep and wool-growing business is the second industry of Lake County, and the high prices being paid for sheep and wool show it to be an important industry. At the present time yearling

dustry. At the present time yearing ewes are selling at \$3.50 per head, and yearing wethers at \$5.50, and \$3 for 2-

year-olds.

Possebly no other section in the state has as natural advantages for sheep as Lake. In the northern portion of the county there is a large area of land known as the desert. This land is dry and worthless if, the Summer time, while in the Winter barely sufficient snow files to supply water for watering stock. It has been the custom for years for sheepmen to drive their bands to this "desert" for Winter range. Our most wealthy sheepdrive their bands to this "desert" for Winter range. Our most wealthy sheep-men started with a few head of sheep and without owning any range or hay land made fortunes by this means. They would herd the sheep in the mountains in the Summer and drive them to the desert in the Winter. The grass remains sufficiently green on the desert all Winter to bring the sheep out fat in the Spring. The sheepmen formerly camped in tents, and would move from place to place as the range was eaten off. Now most of them are supplied with large covered wagons, called "arks," and in them they have their stove, bed and their Winter supplies. Thus they can move from place to place with very little trouble. Every sheepman has a certain location for Winter and Summer range, and is used as his own property, rarely being molested by other there is the reason. own property, rarely being molested by other sheepmen. However, when there is a dry season and the range is short, there is occasionally some trouble, but it is usually between the outliernen and sheep-

Sheep shearing in Leke County is done later than ir, any other county in the state, and that part of the business is not yet completed, but will be finished this month. The clip so far has been very fluttering to the woolgrower, as the average per head is much heavier than usual. This is accounted for by the past Winter being so very mild, which allowed the wool to grow much faster and finer, and the sheep were not compelled to rustle so hard for feed, naturally causing them to do less running through the brush, which scratches off more or less wool. Sheep shearing in Lake County is done

The lambing season, which has just cassed, was also quite favorable to the

## herpmen. In some instances 110 per cer ncrease was mode. AT THE STATE PRISON.

Number of Convicts Reduced More Than 30 Per Cent.

BALEM, June 20.—The total number of prisoners confined in the Orrgon State Penttentiary is 25, all men except one. This is 120 less than the number of convicts in the early '90s, when the enrollment reached 42. There are 31 life-term prisoners, one of whom is a United States prisoner convicted of robbing the mails. The other 30 were convicted of murder. Their names, together with the county from which received and the year admitted, are as follows:

Henry Brown, Lake, 1885; W. W. Bailey, Matheur, 1892; J. A. Bailey, Malbeur, 1892; William Beckman, Douglas, 1886; William Beckman, Douglas, 1886; William BALEM, June 20 .- The total number of

William Beckman, Douglas, 1885; William Barre, Grant, 1896; E. R. Craven, Union, 1892; John Campbell, Crook, 1896; John Campo, Clatson, 1894; C. C. Cunningham, Umatilia, 1895; William Fry, Grant, 1895; Wong Gee, Union, 1898; Courtland Green, Lane, 1898; W. A. Henderson, Clacka-mis, 1895; Efroma G. Hanmah, Linn, 1895; Prank G. Ingram, Lam, 1892; C. Judy, Doughes, 1893; Joseph Kelly, Multnomah, 1895; Theodore G. Luebeke, Multnomah, 186; Theodore G. Liebeke, Multhoman, 196; Al Lawson, Baker, 189; George R. Morey, Multhomah, 189; John McMahon, Grant, 187; M. F. McGrath, Linn, 189; J. M. Oberman, Dougias, 1899; Charles Slagte, Josephine, 188; Alonzo Swartz, Marion, 186; F. L. Smith, Jackson, 189; J. B. Todd, Holded States, prisoner, 189; I. R. Todd, United States prisoner, 1983; George Upton, Columbia, 1898; H. Winzen-grode, Washington, 1881; Frank Wade, Jackson, 1885; James Wenyer, Harney,

During his term of office Governor Gees has pardoned 11 prisoners and commuted the sentences of 14. The pardons restored the men to citizenship, while the commu-tations only shortened the term of im-prisonment. The names of those who have been restored to citizenship and the of which they were convicted are

Luther Perkins, Union, larceny; W. A. Wilson, Multnomah, forgery; J. N. Russell, Coos, murder; C. Montgomery, Multnomah, filegal distinterment; Edward Fuller, Washington, burgiary; Thomas Goldsworthy, Bakee, manslaughter; R. F. Hollis, Douglas, forgery; William Marshall, Bakee, manslaughter; George Gay, Benton, larceny; Bert Jacobs, Multnomer, Berton, larceny; Bert Jacobs, Multnomer, Berton, larceny; Berton, larceny Benton, larceny; Bert Jacobs, Multno

This list accounts for but 10 men; the other, Hung Jung, was a Chinese, and never had citizenship to restore. He was pardoned in order that he might be de

Nearly all the prisoners are employed in the store foundry, the state receiving compensation for their labor at the rate of Big cents per hour. A few men are employed on the farm and garden and around the buildings. A small force is now engaged in graveling the public road leading from the perstentiary to the asy-

A petition was filed in the Governor's office today asking for the pardon of William Hanna, who was received at the Pentitentiary in January, 1898, on a three-year sentence. Hanna was convicted in Umatilia County of the crime of buying, receiving and concealing stolen horses, he was the purchasing agent of the horse packery at Linnton, and bought horses stolen by Zibe Morse and Jack Ogg, both of whom were tried and convicted. The position states that Hanna did not know petition states that Hanna d'd not know a the time he received them that the houses were stolen, and that he after-ward tried to conceal the crime through a feeling of friendship for Morse and Ogg. The petition is signed by nine trial jurora. The other three were absent fro

Advance in Price of Butter Pat. Advance in Price of Butter Pat. The Townsend creamery announces that the price of butter fat has advanced to 174 cents, and that price will be paid beginning tomorrow. The creamery was established with the agreement that the price paid for butter fat should be governed by the market price of the best creamery butter at Portland. As butter advanced a rise in the price of butter fat took place, first from 15 to 18% cents and now to 17% cents.

and now to 17% cents.

Owing to the dry weather, the amount of cream received at the factory has been diminishing until the last few days, when it has increased again. About 1790 pounds

of butter per week is the average out-put at present. The butter is shipped as soon as it is packed, the greater part of it going to Seattle and San Francisco. Most of that sent to Seattle is for the Ainska trade.

Manford McCrosky, formerly a butter

Manford McCrosky, formerly a butter manufacturer at Rosewood, O., and recently employed by the Albany creamery, is now in charge of the Townsend creamery. He says that in comparison with the conditione that prevail in his own state, the prospects for the creamery industry in Oregon are very bright. He says that the tests of cream his this state average fully 1 per cent and even more, higher than in Ohio. He thinks that with the excellent growth of grass and the long asseon for pasturage, the farmers should find dairying very profitable. He says, however, that the best results will not be attained until the producers learn the value of green food at the seasons when grass is short or dry. The ello and Summer soiling he considers essential to a continuous flow of milk at the season when butter brings the highest price. butter brings the highest price. Capital City Brevities.

Capital City Brevities.

Some time ago Governor Geer wrote the Quartermaster-General of the United States Army asking whether shipment to Oregon at public expense for burial will be made of the remains of the late Lincoln G. Gay, Corporal of Company L. Sixteenth United States Infautry, who died March 15, 1990, in the Philippines. A reply was received today answering the question in the affirmative, and requesting that the nearest relative of the decessed make application to the Quartermaster-General for the remains. It is udded that a cablegram from Manile states that recent burials will not be exhumed before next Fall. next Fall.

hael Skaife, executor, today sold the Robert Skaife farm of 220 acres to Bugene Breyman, the consideration being \$8000. Breyman, the consideration being seen.
This farm is situated hear Silverton, in
this county. The price, \$25 per acre, is
considerably higher than land in that localify has been selling at for several

years.

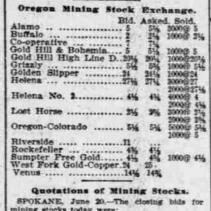
In the Supreme Court today, the following order was made: L. H. McMahan, appellant, vs. the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, respondent; ordered that appellant have until June 29 to serve and file his abstract and brief herein. Secretary of State Dunbar stated today that four counties have not yet sent in their returns of the recent election. These are Curry, Harney, Union and Wheeler. As soon as these have been received the state canvass will be made and certificates of election will be issued to the successful candidates. to the successful candidates.

The State Land Board today reported 16

applications for loans, aggregating \$15,550. I'wo applications, amounting to \$1600, were

Two applications, amounting to the specific to place its funds with those of the Floricultural Society, the whole amount, \$50, to be expended for a public drinking foun-

Lincoln County today made its first payment on 1899 state taxes \$2000.



mining stocks today were:

Biacktail \$0 16 Ramb Cariboo \$0

Butte & Boston 21 Reservation

Crystal 41 For Thumb

Deer Trail Con. 5 Sullivan

Gold Ledge 12 Tom Thumb

Lone Pine Surp. 15 Buff, Hump Dev.

Morn. Glory 31 Flag Hill

Noble Fire 25 Thumb

Princess Maud 32 St. Keverne. ng quotations for mining stocks today were ....\$0 61 Justice ...... 3 Mexican ...... 6 Occidental Con Andes 6 Occidental Con Belcher 12 Ophir Best & Belcher 2 Overman Bullion 1 Potori Caledonia 10 Savage Challenge Con 15 Seg. Belcher Choliar 1 Silver Nevada Condeence 6 Silver Hill Con Cal & Va 15 Standard

on Cal & Va 1	50 Standard	00
rown Point	13 Utah Con	10
lould & Curry	13 Utah Con	14
fale & Norcross.	26 Yellow Jacket	- 57
THE OF TACKLOSET	SO, Pelling Secure 1114	**
502 UA (50 A)		
NEW YORK THE	e 20Mining stocks tod	
	to any beautiff moone roo	HAY.
losed as follows:		
Choller M	9 17 Ontario	8.50
Course Dated	7 Ophir	70
Clown Pottst	1 Open	10
Con Cal & va	45 Plymouth	20
Deadwood	46 Quicksliver 1	1 50
Gould & Curry	10 do pref	7.00
Hale & Norcross.	23 Sierra Nevada	25
	90 Standard 1	
ron Sliver	No Platon Con	
	58 Union Con	-80
Mexican	191 14110M TRUKER ****	- 10
	-	
DOUTEN Tune 90	-Closing quotations:	
BOLL FILLS, ARREST	Crosing quotamous:	

BOSTON, June 20.—Closing quotations:
Adventure 80 02 Humboldt ...
Alloues M Co. 1 Osceola ...
Amal: Copper. 835, Parrott ...
Boston & Mont. 2 91 Santa Fe Copper Rutte & Boston ...
Cal. & Hecla. 7 24 Utah Mining ...
Centennial 15 Winona ...
Franklin 124 Wolverines ... New Oregon Pastmasters. WASHINGTON, June 28-The Preside has made a reappointment of R. H. Rob-inson, as Postmaster at Arlington, Or., the Senate having failed to confirm him during the past session. He will essume charge of the office as soon as commis-

stoned. C. S. Wineor has been appointed Post-muster at Wedderburn, Cooe County, Ore-gon, vice A. L. Duncan, resigned.

## Oregon Notes.

Marion County taxes are coming in at the rate of nearly \$1000 a day. Four million pounds of wool are stored in the warehouses at The Dalles. The salmon catch up the river is much setter than it is on the Lower Columbia.

The excelsior factory at Eugene is run-The Baker City Republican estimates the late rains as worth \$100,000 to the farmers and stockmen of Baker County.

Professor Lake, of Corvallis, left Tues-day for Europe, where he will investigate the prune industry, as special agent of The Harney News says the ruling wages of the approaching hay harvest in Harney Valley, it is thought, will not exceed \$1.25 per day.

There are about 25 men employed in The Dalles scouring mill at present, and the number will be doubled when the mill is started running on full time. A committee of Lebanon farmers is can-

rassing the neighborhood to ascertain the mount of milk which will be pledged to amount of milk which will be pledged to the starting of a creamery at that point The Swayne Mining Company will com-mence operations at their mine in Apple-gate district, in Jackson County, shortly, and expect to run on full time from this

iels, has been floating worthless checks around Baker City and Sumpter for the past two or three days, and secured sev-eral bundred dollars.

The threshing machine of D. W. Dun-can burned a few nights ago at his ranch, about eight miles east of Echo. The cause is unknown. It will take some

The cause is unknown. It will take some 13000 to replace the outfit.

A railroad disaster was narrowly averted at Brownsville Tuesday. A farmer walking across the railroad bridge over the Callapoola River discovered that the bents on the upper side of the bridge had broken and let the bridge drop down about five inches, and it hung merely suspended in the air. It will be a day or so before trains can cross the bridge. During this time there will be no train. During this time there will be no train service south of Brownsville.

## COWAN'S OFFICE DROPPED

NO MORE INDIAN AGENT AT WARM SPRINGS RESERVATION.

Affairs There Will Be in Charge of a Superintendent, and James E. Kirk Appointed.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—After July 1 the office of Indian agent at Warm Springs, Or., will be dispensed with, at which time Agent James L. Cowan will

be dropped.

The Indian Department has decided that there is no real necessity for an agent at Warm Springs, and will place the agency and echools under a bonded su-

perintendent.

James E. Kirk, who has been appointed superintendent, will assume charge when his bond is approved, but until then A. O. Wright, supervisor of Indian Schools, will be temporarily in charge after July 1. Kirk, in addition to his salary as superintendent, will receive 2000 for such service as he will have to perform as acting agent.

#### WOMEN OF WOODCRAFT. They Indorse Grand Guardian Van

Oradall. PENDLETON, June 20.—This morning, in the Odd Fellows' Temple of this city, assembled the convention of the 16th d'atrict of the Women of Wodcraft, including all the counties of Eastern Oregon, and Kilckitat County, Washington. The purpose of the convention was to elect delegates to the grand session to meet in Sait Loke City in August and set in Suit Lake City in August, and adopt resolutions regarding the action is desired to be taken on the two sub-

ects now before the order.

These are the payment of a per capita These are the payment of a per capita tax, nominal in amount, to the Woodmen Circle, the older order which is connected with Woodcraft, and from which at St. Louis several years ago Western delegates bolted to form the Women of Woodcraft; also the recognition of the older body as the "parent order," of which the younger is to be regarded as an offshoot.

offshoot.

The convention elected Mrs. Ines Filloon, of The Dulles, chairman: Mrs. Myrtle Hill, of La Grande, secretary. The delegates elected were Mrs. A. Bollerman, of Pendleton: Mrs. McCord, of Baker City Alternates—Mrs. Green, of Athena; Mrs. Maris, of Heppner. Resolutions warmly indorsed the administration of the grand suardian.

Similar conventions were held today in 14 districts in seven Western states. Tele-grams received here at headquarters indicate the same action at the others as was taken here.

Delegates From Roseburg District. ROSEBURG, Or., June 20.-The district convention of the Women of Woodcraft met in this city today, with 21 delegates present. The delegates elected to the head camp, which will convene in Sait Lake City August 1, were Miss Mamle Mont-gomery, of Albany; Mrs. W. J. Linn, of Eugene: Mrs. J. D. Crocker, of Ashland; Mrs. Mary McClain, of Albany; Mrs. N. F. Clements, of Drain, and Mrs. B. F. Webb, of Medford. Eugene was selected for the next district convention

Woodmen at Medford. MEDFORD, Or., June 20.—The Wood-nen of the World met here today in convention to elect two delegates to the head camp at Salt Lake City. They held two sessions during the day, and in the evening a literary entertainment was held in honor of the delegates, during which M.O. Wilkins, of Eugene, delivered an address on fraternily. After the en-tertalument a banquet was in order, cov-ers being laid for 36 guesta. After the banquet a ball was given.

Delegates From Salem District. ion of Women of Woodcraft, held in Sa em this afternoon, elected the followin tem this afternoon, elected the following delegates to the grand circle session at Salt Lake City: Mrs. Mary Davis, Sa-lem; Mrs. Josephine Daue, Portland; Mrs. Goynor, Dallae; Mrs. S. F. Scripture, Ore-gon City; Mrs. Hurley, Portland.

Chehalis District Woodmen CHEHALIS, Wash., June 20.—The delegates elected by the Woodmen convention today to the head camp at Salt Lake City in August are: William Beach, of Shelton; H. T. Berliner, and Frank Dunn, of Seattle: Fred W. Newell, of South Seattle: W. H. H. Kean, of Tacoma, and A. G. Henderson, of Chehalla.

## CYCLE PATH REGRADED.

Oregon City Line Completed From County Boundary to Risley's. OREGON CITY, June 20.—The work of regrading the Portland-Oregon City bleycle path has been completed from the Multnomah County line to Risley's, and the grading has been covered with dressing of gravel. The work will be pushed until the improvement is completed to Oregon City.

Oregon City.

About 900 Clackamas County bicycle acoust we classians county bicycle tags have been sold, 150 of the number baving been taken by Multnomah County parties to assist in completing the path to Oregon City. As soon as this path is completed steps will be taken to extend the pathway in the direction of Aurora.

The residents of Logan, Springwater, Viola, and Highland, and adjacent coun-try along the Upper Clackamas River, are making arrangements for a grand celebration on the Fourth of July at pion Park, a centrally located locality. Senator George C. Brownell will be the

The annual Spiritualist camp meeting will begin at New Era June 23, and continue in session for about three weeks. Among the prominent persons who will appear on the platform are Professor W. C. Bowman, of California, and Mrs. Georgia Gladys Cooley, of Chicago,

### A COOPER MISSING. Head Seen Floating in the River Be lieved to Be Bis.

ASTORIA, June 20.-A clew was discovered today as to the identity of the man's head that was seen floating down the river a few days ago. On Saturday, two weeks ago, a man by the name of Fred Anderson, who had been working for the North Pacific brewery as a coop-er, approunced his intention of going to er, announced his intention of g Portland to spend Sunday. It is

that he did not go to Portland, and he

that he did not go to rorman, and he has not been seen since that evening. He left his clothes and tools here, and there is no known reason why he should have disappeared. His description tallies with that of the head seen in the water. No trace has yet been found of the oc No trace has yet been found of the oc-cupants of the overturned fishboat that was discovered floating in the river yes-terday. They have not returned to their homes, nor have they made application for their boat, so it is believed that they are drowned. This was the first year on the river for Joseph Brief, the captain of the boat, and he is a stranger in Astoria. The name of his boat-puller is not known.

The plant formerly belonging to the Columbia Electrical & Repair Company was sold by Trustee Thomson today to H. S. Cawston & Co., of Portland, for \$220, they being the highest bidders.

## THE ALPHA RAN AWAY.

Did Not Obey Revenue Cutter's Signal to Henve To.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 20.-It was developed today that the steamer Alpha, the Canadian vessel which landed freight and passengers at Cape Nome on May 25 without a permit from the United States Government, had been chased on her

homeward trip by the United States revemose cutter Albaiross, and that the Alpha had shown a clean pair of heels to the Albaiross. This feature of the Alpha's trip down was not announced until today. It has been developed that the United States revenue cutter Bear, which had also been looking for the Alpha, was penned in a field of ice and was unable

The Albatross sighted the Alpha about The Albatross sighted the Alpha about three days cut from Nome, and signaled the Canadian steamer to heave to. The Alpha ignored the signal and steamed for Vancouver at a 13-knot guit, while the Albatrose, still signaling, followed at a 10-knot rate, until the Alpha got clean away. It is now said that the Alpha will be salted the next time she enters at be select the next time she enters an American port. It is considered unlikely that she will make another attempt to land pessengers or freight at Nome this season. The round trip just concludes a mid to have netted her owners \$20,000.

#### NORTHWEST DEAD.

Nathantel Holman, of Dallas. DALGLAS, June 20.—The body of Na-thaniel Holman arrived in Dallas last night from the Good Samaritan Hospital, Portland, where he died Monday, from the effects of a surgical operation. He was born in Platt County, Missouri, in 1846, and came to Oregon with his parents in 1847. He was the son of the Hon-James S. Hoiman and Mary Holman, well known in Polk County in pioneer days. He married Martha A. Waters, of this county, November 8, 1884, and lived continuously in Polk County. He left a wife living in Dallas and three children— John, of Dailes; Mrs. William Logen, of McMionville, and James, of Dailes.

FOREST GROVE, June 20.—Mrs. Eliza-beth M. Freeman, aged 54 years, died at her home here today, At the age of 27, in Louisiana, Mo., where she was born, ahe was married to Oscar I. Freeman, She moved to Minnesota in 1882, where she resided three years, coming to Port-land in 1835, and residing five years; then she removed to Forest Grove, where she had resided continuously since. Her husband, and three daughters, Ina L., Ro-zelle, and Helen M., survive. Interment will be in the Congregational cometary

William Shuger, of Medford. MEDFORD, June 20.—The funeral of William Shuger was held at the resi-lence, at 1 P. M. yesterday, Judge W.

Gence, at 1 P. M. yesterday, Judge W.

S. Crowell officiating.

William Shuger was born in Indiana.

April 19, 1833, and crossed the plains with

ox teams at 17 years of age. He worked
for some time in the mines near Virginia

City, Nev. He was married to his sur-City, Nev. He was married to his autiving wife in 1872, and 12 years ago came to Rogue River Valley. For 40 years Mr. Shuger had been a member of the Masonic order, was a charter member of the Dibble Lodge, of Virginia City, and also of the Malta Commandery, of Ashland, Or.

#### John Vass, of Baker City.

BAKER CITY, June 20.—The funeral of John Vass, one of the best known mining experts on the Pacific Coast, who died of consumption Monday, was held today. Mr. Vass was born in Dundee, Canada, October 25, 1854. He came to the Pacific Coast in 1870, and hes had much to do with the development of the gold mines of Eastern Oregon. He was for years superintendent of the Consolidated Virginia, White Swan and the Beliview. The deceased left a wife end three children, two brothers, a mother and four sisters, the latter residing in the East.

Mrs. Skibbe, of Astoria. ASTORIA, June 20 .- Mrs. Skibbe, wife of Captain Max Skibbe, Med this morn-ing from the result of a stroke of paraly-She was formerly a Mles Dalgity She leaves a husband and two children Her funeral will be held here Friday.

## Washington Notes.

Wella Walla County werrants commapremium of 1 per cent. California fruit has been discovered in Spokane infected with the San Jose scale. It is expected that the new Fairhaver brewery will be in operation by July 1.

The plant will produce lager beer, porter The Fairhaven cannery is upoble to se cure sufficient white help to operate the plant, and is compelled to employ Chinese and Japanese.

Three thousand names have been added to Spokane's census as the result of a day of work by the citizens interested i a full and complete count of her people.

The Snoqualmie Electric Light Company has been granted a franchise to operate in Snohomish County. A foothold will now be secured in Everett, if possi-

Walla to secure employment in the bar-vest fields. It is estimated that 700 men

have already been secured on the sti for work this season. The Commissioner of Public Works at Tacoma threatens to begin the shuttles off of the water supply from many residences unless the violation of the sprink-ling rules is stopped.

Peace and quiet once more rule at Hill-yard, in the railroad shops, and 10 of the men who were laid off last Saturday morning are now working at their old places. A settlement was reached Satur-day night at 6 o'clock. The 12 Japaneses who were arrested Saturday are also at

work, and the labor trouble is ended. The Bellingbam Day & Eastern Rail-The Sentingham Bay & Eastern Balls road has begun surveys for an extension from Lake Whatcom to Wickersham, about 16 miles. It is expected that work will be commenced on this extension within the next 60 days. This company also proposes to extend its line through Fairbaven to Chuckanut Bay, a distance of about the miles.

of about five miles. of about five miles.

Large improvements are being made by both the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railreads. The former road is relaying much of its line in Washington with heavier steel, is widening and improving its roadbed, and is filling in a score or more of wooden treaties. Between Spokane and the Coast, the Great Northern has contracted for 16 new steel bridges to replace present wooden

#### Idaho Notes.

The University of Idaho will hold no Summer school this year. A station of the Weather Buresu will established in Lewiston on or

In the vicinity of Vollmer a heavy hall storm occurred Sunday, Hall stones measuring from one inch to an inch and one-half fell, killing and cripping a large number of chickens and causing great ober of chickens and causing gr suffering among the stock.

#### Killed by a Live Wire.

GALENA, Kan., June 20.—City Marshal Parker was instantly killed last night by touching a live wire, which had fallen across the sidewalk.

## No More Dread of the Dental Chair

TENTH EXTRACTED AND PILLED AB-OLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN, by our late cientific method applied to the gums. No p-producing agents or cocaine.

sleep-producing agents or cocaina.

These are the only dental parfors in Portland having PATENTED APPLIANCES and ingredients to extract, fill and apply gold crowns and percelain crowns undetectable from natural teeth, and warranted for 10 years. WITHOUT THE LEAST PAIN. Full set of teeth, 50, a perfect fit guaranteed or no pay. Gold crowns, 55. Gold fillings, 51. Silver fillings, 50e. All work done by GRADU-ATE DENTISTS of from 12 to 20 years experience, and each department in charge of a specialist. Give us a call, and you will find us to do exactly as we advertise. We will tell you in advance exactly what your work will cost by a FREE EXAMINATION.



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Some people have as little regard for their health as the man who goes into a powder magazine smoking his pipe has for his safety.

Health in the most precloss gift of nature. The sam of all should be its precross gut on nature. I he sain of all should be its preservation. It is easier to retain than to regain once it is lost. Keep the blood pure, the system strong and in good condition and you'll be able to withstand disease.

# Abbey's Effervescent has done this for many it will do it for you. A tea-

spoonful taken every morning, before breakfast, keeps you in a state of insusceptibility to disease.

Abbey's Salt is a preventive of and cure for Dyspensia, Sleeplessness, Constipation and similar ills. It purifies the blood and clears the complexion. Sold by most druggists, or sent by mail.

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"I am extremely pleased with the results I have received from Abbey's Salt. They certainly are up to the standard and do all that is required of them. I have used other Salts, but they cause compare nor do they act like your Salt."

III WEST 40TH, New YORK, October 27, 1899 I take pleasure in stating that I have used and prescribed your Effer-rescent Salt and have found its use beneficial in cases of torpid liver. I am prescribing it in cases of general maintain with success.

Respectfully, DR. ALBERT M'SCULL'S.

257 SCHREMERHORN SEL BROOKLYN, November, 2, 1898. November, a, 1896
I have both used and
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with satisfactory results.
It is a tonic regulator
and, when seeded to be
so, a laxative and in nervous or excited conditions a tranquilizer. I
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Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky bloody urine, unnatural discharges, speedily cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM

Such as plies, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous and bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain or

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