CHANCE FOR OREGON

Can Get Arizona Market With out Paying San Francisco.

HEAVY DEMAND FOR OUR PRODUCTS

The Californians Frequently Reprosent Their Wares to Be From Orewon in Order to Sell Them.

BALEIM, June 22-W. J. Shepard. of Zenn, has recently returned from Phoe-nix, Arizona, where he has been in the interests of an Oregon nursery company In speaking today of his observations in state, he said that Arizona is promising market for mar a products, particularly nurses The people of Arizona are ju many nurser stock. becoming thoroughly interested in the fruit industry, and the farmers are there-fore as eager to buy young fruit trees as the Oregon farmers were a few yours ago. The orange-growing industry is al-ready well developed there, but the grow-ing of apples, apricots pears, plums and prupes is now in the experimental stage. All agricultural products in Arizona are lependent upon irrigation, and fruit trees re more readily watered by this means ap are grain crops. But nursery stock nnot be successfully produced on land atered by artificial means, for the roots the trees are ruined by knotty growth, od therefore the orchardists are com-elled to import their young trees. They ave tried getting their stock from Call in, but the trees there are largely ert to the same conditions as in Ari-They are learning, therefore, that must import their trees from Ore-or the Eastern States. Only the trees are injured by irrigation, and ealthy trees are set out they will be, although watered by means of

Mr. Shepard says that Oregon-grown trees are far superior to Eastern nursery stock, the soil and climate here being faorable to a rapid, healthy growth. Trees year as Eastern trees will be in two years. This gives the Oregon nursery-man the advantage in the Arizona mar-ket, for his goods look as well as the Eastern product, with only half the ex-tense of taiging pense of raising.

mong the other Oregon products that . Shepard found taking the lead in ina were pointoes and apples. 340 says they always command a higher price than the same articles grown elsewhere, and are in greater demand. But he observed that most of the Oregon potatoes and apples in Arisona are shipped there through San Francisco middlemen. The San Francisco merchants are thus enabied to charge a commission which should remain in Orecon, either in the hands of the producer or the shipper. Many complaints are made in Arizona that California merchants ship to Ari-zona as Oregon products apples and po-tatoes that were not raised here. This t only hurts the reputation of our slucis, but cuts off that much of the rket-that is properly ours. Some ap s and pointoes are shipped direct from gon to Arizona, and while Mr. Sh does not profess to be an authority such matters, he expresses the opinion that that market could and should be supplied without the intervention of San Francisco dealers.

Results of the Rain.

The clouds have broken up and the rain coms to be past. What the damage has seen is difficult to determine. Some say that the benefits will equal the injury that has been gone. It is estimated that the clover hay crop has suffered a loss of 50 per cent, and that cherries have en very materially injured. Only th cherries, however, that were at the prop-er degree of maturity were cracked, and

those that were yet too green or had passed the critical period will be benefited rather than injured. Hops, Spring grain and pasture grass have all been improved by the rains

Public School Closing.

annual closing exercises of the Sa tem public schools were held this evening in the Armory, at the City Hall. A large crowd was in attendance. The graduat-ing class consisted of 40 puplis, 10 boys and 21 girls. The address to the class was delivered by ax-Maxor Clevel Garch.

for raising the map in woolen clothe, has for raising the map in woolen clothe, has taken the place of the natural thistle pro-duction to a great extent, limiting the demaind of the latter to certain clothe where the patented affair will not do good work. Mr. Sawtell says that the profits in the business are now cut flows to a figure where it will not pay to hire help to produce tensels, although it can be made to pay where the grower will do the growter part of his own work.

the greater part of his own work. Mr. Sawrell was bern in England, where he worked at the reasel business in boy-hood. At the age of 15 be came to Camda, and after remaining there one Winter, settled in Molalia and planted his first crop of teasels in 1850. While Mr. Sawtell a well-to-do farmer, he believes that

is a well-to-do farmer, ne believes must he would have had more money by retir-ting several years ago. Two brothers, named Gregory, each have large yards at Molalia and Carue, and are experiment-ing with new varieties with the expecta-tion of producing a tensel that will be in special demand. test wool ever produced in Eastern Ore-ron is in the warphouses here ready to be bought. Three prominent buyers have been here for weeks, but the only recen sale is of a little dab of 12,000 pounds at 13 cents. Most growers here are firm holders at 15 cents, and almost all of them

No Inquest Sceemary.

Coroner Strickland, who went to Canby last night to investigate the source of the death of Volney Mack, did not deem an

death of Volney Mack, did not deem an inquest necessary, as it was evident that it was the result of natural causes. The deceased was standing on a table clean-ing the roof gutter, and it is supposed left to the ground in a faint. He was it years old, unmarried, and had been in poor health for many years. He was the son of Ladru Mack, a ploneer.

Clover Hart, Grain Helped.

In two hours a celebration committee raised among the budness men of Hepp-ner \$164.35 fish which to celebrate the Fourth of July. Committees are now ar-ranging details, and the people of Mor-row and adjoining counties are all invited to become Henuner's superior Two hourds Clover Hart, Grain Helpen. Farmers in town today report that the clover that was cut and laid out in the late rains is seriously damaged. Some of the hay has molded an the ground. Timo-thy and other varieties of hay that is still standing looks well and will yield im-mensely. The opinion prevails that the rains have benefitted Spring-sown grain. Oregon City Brevitles.

Woodmen of the World have ranged for a colebration of the Fourth of July at Sandy. Gordon E. Hayes is to be the orator, and Mins Jennie Gibbens will road the Declaration of Independence. John Albright was bound over today by Justice Schuebel in the sum of \$500 to appear before the Circuit Court on a charge of seducing Namey Thomas, of Beaver Creek, aged 21. The couple were formerly

engaged to be married. George A. Harding, Patrick Colbert and Josiah Martin returned last night from La Grande, where they atlended the grand encampment of the G. A. R. delegates.

TOO WET FOR PICKING.

Brownsville Affair Was Postponed-Grand Jury and Registrations.

ALBANY, Or., June 22-On account of he continued rains the Brownsville pioneer picnic, which generally draws about the largest gathering of people from all parts of the county of any event of the car, was yesterday afternoon ordered postponed until July 3 and 4, when the speakers will talk as announced, Hon. Richard Williams, of Portland, on July 3 and Governor Geer on July 4.

Several Albuny men have been subpeaked to appear before the grand fury as witnesses to testify in the matter of several registrations made up the San-tiom, which are said to have been Blegal, and which caused more discussion during the last few days of the campaign than other matters. ning expenses.

Recently on passing along the road in Santham precinct a fabmer discovered a man whipping another man in a terrific manner. Upon his approaching, a revolver was drawn and he was ordered to , which he did. The victim made no mplaint, and only the identity of the aggressor has been learned. It transpires to have been a case of blackmall, one that buse excited a good deal of interest through the county.

Olympia Brevities

OLYMPIA, June 21.-The residence of Robert Graham, County Auditor, was en-tirely destroyed by fire at 12 last night, and the contents badly damaged by fire and water. There was a small insurance and the contents cauly canaged of the and water. There was a small insurance on both house and furniture. The Supreme Court has affirmed judg-ment of the lower Court of Pierce County in the case of State of Washington, resteps The recent killing of the Indian, "Old Billy,"

spondent, vs. Edgar Hyde, appellant. The indictment in this case charges the de-fendant with the orime of stealing \$4.25 from the person of one George Hyde, the robbery being the outgrowth of a Fourth

robbery being the built of a White, re-of July spree in 1856. The family of Julge W. H. White, re-cently appointed to the Supreme bench, today removed to Olympia, where they equaw, and one of his opponents brained him. Surcotash, an Indian who would take sides with neither party, was tied will spend the Summer.

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WOOL

0,000 POUNDS STORED AT HEPP

Small Sale at 13 Cents-Trouble

With a United States Mail

Route to Interior.

HEPPNER, Or., June 21.-The Heppner

are so altunted that they can afford to

The quantity of wool in warehouses here

is increasing every day, and most of that

arriving new is long-distance wish, some of it being hauled on wagons 140 miles

Heppner Will Celebrate.

Mail Hung Up.

In Need of Reformation.

Indian Method Was Harsh.

on Rock Creek, was caused by a

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MARKET

cial and commercial center of the district, now has hotels, large mercantile com-panies, three sawmills, with the price m lumber ranging from 50 to 500 per 1000 feet. A weekly nowspaper is printed there. The town has a fire company and two churches, one the Church of Eng-and, the other a fresbyterian Church. In addition to these things Atlin has a school, telegraph office, a mining and investment company and a bi-weekly mail service with Skagway. Bennett and the Yukon country. Royalty, was paid on \$125,000 worth of gold in Atlin during last year. All of this came from placer mines. These folders can be had at the Port-land Chamber of Commerce.

Quotations of Mining Stocks

LX.L Jim Blaine 11 Lone Pine Surp. 145

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 -The official clos ing quotations for mal

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BOSTON, June 22 -- Closing quotatio

Mining Notes.

The work of sinking the shaft at the new coal mine on Coos Bay, near Coos City, will begin next week.

It is stated on good authority that the adjust the claims that have accumulated against the stage company. This same mall route ran behind when

It is stated on good authority that the Lucky Boy Company will add 16 stamps to its mill on Blue River, making a total of 20, in a short time. The mine is show-ing up better every day. J. C. Atken, of Romburg, received a telegram from Sumpter Thursday stating that a ledge in the Umpqua group of mines, in which he holds an interest, had been struck which assaul 1950 to the been struck which assayed \$250 a ton.

CLARK COUNTY TAX-ROLL.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22.-The tax-roll for 159 was closed by County Trensurer Parcel June 20. Under the law unpaid maxes should have been declared delinquent June 1, but the force in the Treasurer's office was kept busy until the 30th, making up the records of taxes re-ceived up to the 1st, and, in order to accommodate those who were prevented from paying previous to that date, on account of the rush, the rolls were kept oper from day to day until the 20th. The Treas urer estimates that the proportion of taxes on the delinquant list this year will be much less than for a number of years

County Auditor Cook is advertising for bids for the construction of a 52-foot truss bridge across Cedar Creek at Lynch's

pridge across Cedar Creek at Lynch's mill, in the northern part of the county. Bids will be opened July 6. The official plat of survey of township 4 north, range 5 east, located in the eastern part of this county, has been received from the General Land Office, and will be officially filed July 34. After that date applications of qualified settlers who made settlements upon lands therein will be received for entry. The Vancouver baseball team has ar-ranged to meet the Astoria team at Asgeneral row in the camp and a division on the question as to whether a sick equaw named "Crying Water" should be killed off, as she had become an incumbrance and would no longer hew water, draw wood and tan buckskins. Billy was for letting nature take its course with the

ranged to meet the Astoria team at As toria next Sunday.

SHOT AT MINE MANAGER came not. Not a trace could be found of Lenz, wagon, horses or hogs. He had of Lenz, wagon, horses or hogs. He had as completely disappeared as though the earth had opened up and swallowed him. After many days the search was aban-doned, and it was the generally accepted aupposition that he had been waylaid, robbed of his money and killed by a gain of robbets that intested the woods in that vicinity af that time. A short time after the disappearance of Lenz a shild was been to his wife, a boy, whe is now a young man of nearly 25 years. As the years went by the wife theking her hushand dead, married John Weikert and now lives with him near Abbett. A few days ago a man post middle age WANIFESTATION OF TERRORISM IN THE COBUR D'ALENES. Assailants Were in Ambush on the Mountain Side-Sheriff and Soldiers Are in Pursuit. WALLACE, Idaho, June 22 .- Two m A few days ago a man past middle age arrived in Ackley and going to the Cen-tral hotel registered himself "Charles n ambush fired four shots at Joseph Mac-Domid, manager of the Frisco mine, this morning. MacDonaid was crossing from

TRICKS IN SALMON PRICES.

Was for Poorer Grade.

failed to work.

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and none of them lost any mor

count of the published figures.

Many Adipose Fins Missing

Following the recent storm the run

Sentenced for Stealing Fish.

Astoria Notes.

trai hotel vergistered himself "Charles Lenz Winthrop, Gregon." He proved to be the long-missing farmer, the man who was supposed to be dead. He would give no explanation of his disappearance. It has developed that he has prospered in his faraway Western home, being the owner of a large and waluable farm. His mis-tion to his old home is to try and per-suade his son to return with him. the mill to the office at the time, and the bullets fell at his feet. He saw the mer on the mountain side running, but could not recognize them. The shering and 2 soldiers are now hunting for the men. Quotation Without Stating Quality,

THROWN FROM HORSE TO DEATH.

Fatal Accident to a Wheeler County Ranchec, J. W. Brown.

FOSSIL, June 22-Wednesday evening John W. Brown was thrown from a horse about four miles east of Fossil, and died within an hour. He had lived here a great many years. He left a family of skx r seven young children. He had sold his ranch for \$1500, and was

Was for Poorer Grade. ASTORIA, June 22-it is learned that two sists of quotations have been sent out for Columbia River canned milmon, and that The prizes at which the pack is held are several points higher than those publicly announced. On the morning of Tiesday, June 18 the Astorian, the official organ of the Columbia River Packers' As-sociation, stated that the association had held a meeting and had fixed the price of its canned product. The prices given were as follows: Fhils, \$1.65 per dozen; flats, \$1.30; halves, \$1.60. to leave for the harvest fields of Eastern Washington next morning with his family, He was returning home from the ranch of a neighbor, with whom he had traded flats \$1.50; halves, \$1.50. These figures were telegraphed over the country as the official once established by the combine, but from independent canners it is learned that they were both, correct and incorrect. When quotations are given on Columbia River salmon they are generally understood to be on the highest grade of the Spring catch. The prices that the combine gave were not for this grade of fish, but for an inferior qual-fly that might come from any place along the Oregon Ceast. This was the second time that the same method has been used this season, and the first time is was parof a neighbor, with whom he had traded horses, and was riding ins new horse, a 3-year-old colt, bareback, when the seci-dant occurred. His skull was hadly frac-tured, but he was conscious, and sent his boy to Fossil for a doctor, who arrived af-ter Brows was dead ter Brown was dead.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Father Joset, the Old Priest at the Coeur d'Alene Mission.

DESMET, Idaho, June 21 .- Father Jos this season, and the first time is was par-tially successful, as one canneryman, at least disposed of two carloads of fish at the figures announced, but this time it Josst, of Desmet Mission, for 10 years identified with missionary work of the Jacuits among Ceens d'Alene and other Northwestern Indians, died at the mis-

failed to work. When the later questions were an-nounced, one of the independent canners, who narrowly escaped being fooled by the earlier ones, wired his agents in the East to ascertain what were the actual figures offered by the combine. He found that the quotations for Columbia River Spring catch were: Tails & 07; fats & 35; halves, \$1 075; and that the other quotations were current for a poorer grade of fish. The other canners were immediately notified cion here, June 13. He was 30 years old and the just of the hand of missionaries of whom Father Desmet was the leader. He came from Europe in 1840. The re-mains will be interred beneath the church. Father Joset was at his post during Indian wars of the Northwest.

ALPHA MAT YET BE SEIZED. avestigation of Her Landing in the other canners were immediately notified

North on Foot.

WASHINGTON, June 22-Assistant accretary Spaiding, in speaking today of the report that the British steamer Al-pha had landed freight and passengers at Cape Nome on May 25, in violation of the law, and had since escaped capture by fish has shown considerable increase, but it is not large by any means. The numer of fish with the adipose fin missing is ber of hish with the adipose in missing is greater than ever before, as shown by the increased number caught. At the Eu-reka cannery alone there are 40 of the scars taken from the fish with the adipose fin missing, and there can be no doubt that they are some of the marked fish turned out from the Clackamas hatchery. the United States steamer Albatross, said that he had telegraphed for a report of the doings of the Alpha, and if it de-veloped that she had landed a cargo and passengers at Nome, as reported, she would be selzed at once upon her re-appearance in American waters. she

The Turner Camp-Meeting Charles Saker, who was arrested several weeks ago for staaling four salmon from the Cutting Packing Company's gannery, was arraigned in the Circuit TURNER, June 22-The annual con vention of the Christian church, of Ore gon, has begun its sessions at the Turne Court this morning on a charge of lar-cony in a warehouse. He pleaded guilty camp-grounds. There were 18 camps this

camp-grounds. There were is camps this first foreneon. Fifteen ministers were in attendance. J. V. Updike will be the chief speaker of the convention. He is here from Nep-tune, O. He will speak twice every day throughout the convention. G. A. Webb, singing evangelist, is directing the song corrise to the charge, and was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary. He was taken to Salem this evening by Sheriff Lin-

Hen. George E. Chamberlain has ac-cepted an invitation to deliver the Fourth of July oration at the celebration in As-

service. A large attendance is expected. The ground committee has arranged solid hitching racks across the entire 10 acres. The Ministerial Association occupies the first two days. Ashind, Roseburz. Pleasant Hill, Eugene, Junction, Albany. Corvallis, Monmouth, McMinnville, For-est Grove, Tillamook, Portland, Salem. Monitor, Dufur, Medford, Scott's Mills, and the state of Washington and Ohio are represented in the beginning of the The Sorenson Lumber Company put over 10,000 feet of logs in the Necanicum dur-ing the last freshet. Fireman Hansel, of the car shops of the Astoria & Columbia River Rallroad at Wagrenton, suffered the fracture of a leg last evening by the end of a car that he was raising failing on him. are represented in the beginning of the camp-meeting.

The Fourth for Corvallis.

But There's No Such Postoffice in the State-Gaury Tale.

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CORVALLIS, Or., June 22.-The general committee is fast completing arrangements for the celebration to be held in Cor-valls July 3 and 4. July 3 is to be given CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 18 .- (Spe to the Omaha Bee.)-Quite a sensation has been caused at the little town of Ackley by the return of a man to the place who had been mourned as dead for 39 years. baseball tournament and speed on the Kiger race track, near up to a w in favor of th Charl a Lenz was a young German far-mer who lived a few miles south of Ack-ley. He had been married but a few months when he went to Ackley one day horses, a quarter-mile dash for suddle Charl i Lenz was a young German far-mer who lived a few miles south of Ack-ley. He had been married but a few months when he went to Ackley one day with a wagon load of hogs. The wife at home waited for his roturn, but he

The Pinkham Remedies

For disorders of the feminine organs have gained their great renown and enormous sale because of the permanent good they have done and are doing for the women of this country.

If all alling or suffering women could be made to understand how absolutely true are the statements about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, their sufferings would end.

Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass. The advice she gives is practical and honest. You can write freely to her; she is a woman.

209 are offered. The track events will also include an exhibition trot by R. C. Kiger's famous 2-year-old, which is known to possees going powers of a remarkable charac-ter. The Fourth will open with the usual pathute at suntise, and the exercises will include music by three cornet bands, and by a company of Scotch bag-pipers in cos-tume, besides bont races, and many other contests of speed and strength. There are to he iwo hose races, for which the prizes are \$15 and \$15, respectively.

Miner Fatally Injured.

RAKER CITY, Or., June 22 -- A workman in the Bonanza mine today received injuries from which he cannot recover. While taking a drink from the well used by the employes a large rock fell from above and struck him on the back. The man's name could not be learned, but his injuries are fatal.

Fossil to Celebrate:

FOSSIL, Or., June 22.-Fossil is to have the grandest Fourth of July celebration in its history, Judge W. R. Ellis is to be the orator.

Idaho Notes.

A contract has been let for 1,400,000 pounds of cement for the dam that is to be built across the Snake River by the Trade Dollar Company.

Lewiston has let a contract for the pav-ing of its streets. The cost will be \$11.-565 50. The work must be commenced in 20 days, and 20 days is allowed for com-

pletion. The first reports as to the damage done by the hull storm at Tray last Friday were not exagerated. Its evil effects seem to grow larger instead of diminishing. Quke a number of farmers living near town say that their crops were totally

The official opening of the headsates of the New York Canal, in the Boise River canyon, occurred Wednessiay afternoon. The ceremony was attended by about 200 people from Boise. The canal is expected to work no end of benefit to the agricult-ural interests of the Boise section.

Judge Beatty has decided the case of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company of Idaho vs. the Oregon Short Line Railroad Comcompany sued for a right of way for its telegraph line along the Short Line right

row and adjoining counties are all invited to become Heppner's guests. Two bands will furnish martial music, and there will be a big barbeque and pistform dancing, day and evening, and everything is to be free to all. The oration is to be by one of the best speakers in the North-west, and there will be a firemen's four-nament and athletic sports; and the train-ing ship Adams has been invited to come up Willow Creek and lay to along the city water front. Gould & Curry.... NEW YORK, June 22 -- Mining stocks Mail Hung Up. Several times this week Posimister Vaughn has had to hire special messen-sers and rigs to carry the mail to Monu-ment, 54 miles from Heppner, on the Heppner-Canyon City mail moute. This is a daily service of 194 miles each way, and the sub-contract is taken at \$200. The line has not been paying its hifs, and ower hundreds of dollars to Heppner business men. Burus Bros, at-tached the horses and coaches on a big suble till, and fied up the line, so that the postmaster was compelled to hire special messengers to keep the mail run-ning. The contractor's bondsmen, Messra, Kelsay, Bolton and Height, came up from The Dalles yesterday and gave a re-dely.

A four-foot ledge of 30 gold ore has been discovered in a tunnel of the Mastiff four miles north of Granke.

J. H. Timon will resume work at his coal mine at Riverton, on the Coquille River, in the near future.

The Dalles yesterday and gave a re-deliv-ery bond and had the stages released from attachment, and they again started with the mail today. It is expected that the bondamen will arrange in some way to

This same mail route ran bening when its contract yielded 10000. When John Hailey ran mall-coaches through the Heppner hills every man who furnished supplies got his pay. But under the per-nicious system of sub-letting runit con-tracts, there has been trouble here with every stage line, and it looks as though

the trouble would continue until the Gov-ernment shall compet the contractor to charge enough for his work to pay run-Closed June 20 and Left a Small De-

linquent List.

Edward Tiedman, Il years old, was yes-teriny sentenced to the State Ratorn, School. He has a mother in Baker City, and is a very tough boy. He rode from Raker City to Canyon City by telling hardluck stories to stage drivers, and extended his journey here in the same way. Sev-eral kind people here affered to give him a home, but he spurned their offers. He broke into a freight car at the depot and

articles from Hynd's warehouse. He is an articles from Hynd's warehouse. He is an article tobacco chewer and cigarctic roller, and his sudden squelching may have a dampeting effect on some boys here who would aspire to follow in his store. past.

was delivered by ex-Mayor Claud Gatch, and the presentation of diplomas was by Chairman W. M. Cherrington, of the School Board.

School Board. The address by Mr. Gatch was pointed and forceful. He said in brief, that the cost of conducting the public schools of the United States is equal to one-fourth the entire expense of the Government; that by giving the children of the country an education the Government has con-ferred upon them a great favor; that a man or woman who forgets his or her benefactor and is ungrateful for favors, is recorded among the meanest of man-kind; that it is the duty of the children to remember what has been done for them, and to manifest due appreciation by becoming good and true citizens of the great Republic. He said that to be good errout Republic. He suid that to be good citizens does not mean that they muse keep out of politics and take no interest in public affairs, but rather that they must interest themselves in all govern-mental questions, city, county, state and National. Addressing the parents pagent, he suid that the schools, expensive though they are, have proven well worth the cost

Execution on a Patent.

A. R. Lacroix, who has a judgmen against P. J. Schabach for \$515, today be gan supplementary proceedings in the Cir-cuit Court against the defendant to sub-ject a patent for a bicyrie gear to the satisfaction of the judgment. The plaintiff satisfaction of the judgment. The plaintiff alleges that defendant has no other prop-erry and that the patent is very valu-able. Judge Burnett made an order for-bidding defendant to transfer his prop-erty and commanding him to appear on July 30 and answer concerning it. This is the first time in several years that such a proceeding has been had in the Marion. County Chemit Court County Circuit Court.

Notes of the Capital City.

State Treasurer Moore today received a remittance of \$5 N from Jackson Coun-ty to apply on the scalp bounty fund. "its is the third payment that has been made on that account. Jackson has made a payment before and Union County has a credit in the same fund. a credit in the same fund.

credit in the sname fund. Wallown County today paid \$3500 on her S9 sinte taxes.

159 state taxes. Major Greenleaf and two members of the engineer corps are in Salem to-day laying off the grounds for the Nh-tonal Guard encampment. They will not only mark off the streets and company is company in the mill and bogging camp is company. boundaries, but will set stakes for the

coments of every tent. Proliminary arrangements for the or-ganization of a barbers' fraternal uplos in this city were effected this evening at a meeting of Salem barbers.

While Governor Geer was away on his redding tour, a considerable quantity of lothing was stelen from the back porch of his residence, where a laundryman had

LAST TEASEL SHIPMENT.

Profit Knocked Out of the Business by a Yankee Invention.

OREGON CITY, June 22-A. J. Sawtell, the veteran teasel grower of Molalla, after supplying Eastern and Western woolen mills with tensels for a period of 40 years, made his last shipment of teasels today. made his last miniment of teasers today. Astoria omicals have received notifica-tion from the Treasury Department at and Mr. Sawrell now retires, having grown gray in the business. During this period he has hundled many thousands of dollars, for there was a large demand for the Oregon teasel. Of iste years, how. ever, the invention of a metal contrivance

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Gregon Notes.

The County Judge of Washington Coun-

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morage room.

to a tree and tortured, burning matches being held under his nose until he came being held under his nose until he came off the fence, and then his voice was for CANBY, Or., June 22 .- A Pentecostal campaneeting will be held here June 28 to July 8, on the old Methodist camp grounds. The meetings will be under the leader. ship of Dr. Gue, who will be assisted by Dr. Cool, of Spokane, a very success-ful evangelist. war. Meantime the squaw escaped to the ranch of George Perry, where she was protected. Heppner Notes.

The Heppner fire department and bass-ball team go to Affington tomorrow to take part in the fireman's tournament and baseball contest. J. W. Ambrose, the John Day sheepmat

Junction City has voted a 3-mill tax who was jammed between the train and some trucks at Biggs station hast Satur-day, is here, considerably cruthed and suffering severely. Assessor J. F. Wills is confined to his The La Grande creamery is receiving the cream product of 400 cows.

The Newberg creamery has been sold to the patrons, and will be run on the co-operative plan. The Royal Ann cherry crop in Douglas no here and in a serious condition from ung trouble. Professor W. W. Sibray has resigned County, a large one, was practically ruined

as principal of the school here to accept a consus position at Washington, Judge S. A. Lowell and District Attor-Harrieburg and Junction have combined ney sican are here, making a final clean-up of the Circuit Court docket. Taxpay-ers of Marrow County feel grateful to the Judge for the way in which he has kept and will give a Fourth of July celebration at the latter place.

The Magshfield town beard is taking steps to put in an electric-light plant to be owned by the public. down court expenses. Yosterday was the only warm day here this week, and it terminated in a strong The Pendleton woolen mills have begun the shipment of blankets to Eastern houses for the Fall trade.

breeze which brought rain today. Crops here are progressing finely, Professor J. S. Diller, of the United States Geological Survey, is in the Sixes country, above Myrile Point. MILL FOR DOCTOR MINE.

Something of an Experiment for the Blue River District.

ty has been authorized to employ an ex-pert to examine the records and files. There was a rainstorm like unto a cloud Bine River District. BLUE RIVER, Or., June 21.-The-ma-chinery for Dr. Candigali's mill arrived at the head of the road at the Lucky Boy mine yesterday, and is being packed over the trail to the Doctor mine as fast as possible, and the little water wheel will soon be in place to furnish the necessary nearer As this mill be marching some burst on Galos Creek Saturday that reached down within two miles of Forest Grove. The hay crop around Pedee, in Polk County, is unusually heavy, and many farmers are compelled to provide extra soon be in place to furnish the necessary power. As this mill is something new, the results will be watched with interest. It is much easier to work than the old-fashioned stamp mill, and, if it be suc-cessful, it will be a boon to prospectors in this camp. Dr. Candiani has built a coment floor and enslaged it in a circu-far tube-like sides, some six fest across, in which a cross-plece or axie carrying two heavy cast-iron wheels about four feet in diameter will revolve similar to a Bryan mill. It is exactly upon the prin-The necessary acreage must be pledged next week. In order to secure the location of a sugar-best factory at Newberg. Good progress is being made. The extension of the jetty has a good

R. H. Roca is preparing to start up his saw mill near Bundon, after an idleness of about three years. About 50 men will Bryan mill. It is exactly upon the prin-ciple of the old-fashioned Mexican arras-tra, which had no superior for saving gold, especially if it is inclined to be and, especially if it is inclined to be rusty. The constant grinding motion pol-ishes and cleans the gold right in the mercury. In order to facilitate matters and run through more ore than the arras-tra, this new mill is provided with punched acreens, so that it empties itself in a short time. Owners of harvest machines, in Uma-Nila County, will meet at Milton Monday to fix a uniform rate for handling the sessor's crop. A scale of wages is also to be agreed opon.

A new salmon cannery is to be erseted at Florence in time for the Fall run of salmon. Cannerymen are already bidding for the season's catch, and in some in-stances 15 cents per fish is being offered, which is 5 cents in advance of last year's verse. Oregon Mining Stock Exchange.

Adams Mountain 5 Buffalo Gold Hill & Bohemia 44 Golden Silpper 25 Helena 55 Melena prices. The amount of Columbia Biver traffic between Portland and Asteria was never known to be so great as it is this season. Wednesday morning Arthur Keene, of Stayton, abob bimself accidentally with a gepher gun, some 3 No. 4 shot striking him about the chest and fleshy part of 538 2756 the right arm. Astoria officials have received notifica-Today's call will be at 2 P. M. instead of 1.

> Atlin Country Described. The Atlin Board of Trade has recently issued a folder, which is full of inter-esting information to those who think of hunting gold in that district. The town of Atlin, which is the finan-

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Notes of Sheridan.

SHERIDAN, Or., June 22.-It has been raining here continuously for 20 hours past, which greatly benefits Spring grain. The machinery for the cheese factory has arrived, and the factory will be in operation within 10 days, with 300 cows to supply milk.

Washington Notes.

Hogs are becoming scarce in the Pa-A village improvement society has been organized at Elienaburg.

The Methodist Church will erect a \$15, 609 building in Spekane this season. Three hundred and sixty new contracts for talephones have been placed in Taco-ma within the last three months.

An \$5000 fire occurred at Medical Lake Wednesday: origin unknown. It was the biggest blaze in the history of the town Wednesday was the hottest day of the season in Walla Walla. The thermometer registered % degrees in the shade. The Northern Pacific Railroad will build a large addition to its freight depot in Spokane, about doubling the present capacity.

Spolgane's Citizens' Committee claims to have secured 10,500 names in three days, which were missed by the regular census erators,

The Dungeness Fish Company, on Puget Sound, is working 16 to 18 hours a day putting in its fish traps. They will be completed soon.

The wheat harvest will commence in Walla Walls County next week. The sea-son is a month earlier than last year, and two weeks earlier than usual. In honor of the nominee for Vice-President, the Republicans of Walla Walla will organize a Roosevelt Club, and pur-chase rough rider hats and suits.

Tracoma's committee on salaries will report in favor of granting 10 days' va-cations to members of the police and fire departments who have served a year or more in the departments.

Word has been received from St. Paul that the Great Northern will not put on its second daily fast train between Spo-kane and the Coast until Fall, when the trip will be made through the tunnel. The salmon-packing season on Puget Sound is open. Already the packers are buying fish from the traps and from the glà-netters and seine men. The sockeye salmon, the finest of the Sound run, are expected about July 5. Packers and trap-men are hoping for a big run this season, and have made their preparations accord-ingly. ingly.

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