Many Claimants for All Kinds of Property.

CAPE NOME LIVELY

\$300,000 BROUGHT BY PORTLAND

Tribulations in Far North Afloat and Ashore-Retarn of Lieutenant Herren From Interior

BAN FRANCISCO, June 2.—The steam-er Portiand, which arrived from Cape Nome, reports that the steamer Rose-erans, formerly the transport Missouri, has gone aground about 50 miles south of Cape Nome. While her situation is not considered perilous, it is thought she will have considerable difficulty in getting off. The Rosecrans has a cargo of Govern-ment supplies on hoast. supplies on board.

The Portland brought five passengers nits, according to Captain Lundquist. The steamer Charles Nelson had a hard time of it. She returned to Unalaska June 15. While trying to find an opening in the ice her provisions gave out. She was to have sailed again for Cape Nome shortly after the Portland left Duich Harbor. The captain of the Corwin was holding the wrecked barkenilne Catherine Budden at Nome for salvage. Captain Lundquist, speaking of the conditions at Nome said

What a man gets hold of up there he keeps, and in many instances keeps it at the point of a gun. Restaurants, lodgat the point of a gun. Restaurants, long-ing-houses, saloons, stores, barber-shops, and in fact all kinds of business was left in the hands of agents last Fall. These agents have sold the places and cleared out with the money. Now the original owners are appearing on the scene, and there are 'racors in the air.' "On the beach it was just 60 per cent works than up town in the town as a worse than up town. In the town as a general rule there was only about one claimant to other men's property in each case, but on the beach there was never less than six. Agents sold things right and left, and in consequence there will be endless litigation before things are straightened out. No wonder all the big claim-owners took up lawyers with

The Portland brought 10 boxes of gold. aggregating \$300,000, belonging to Alaska Commercial Company. the

60 PASSENGERS FROM DAWSON. They Had \$250,000 in Gold Dust-

Lieutenant Herron. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 28 .----he steamer Al-Ki arrived from the orth tonight, bringing @ passengers and \$250,000 in dust from Dawson, which had acadoby in dust from Dirwson, which had been brought up the river on the steamer Bybil. Among the passengers on the Al-Ki is Lieutenant J. S. Herron, of the Eighth United States Cavalry, who a year ago started from Cook inlet with a small command and crossed a hitherto unpenetrated country leading for hun-dreds of miles over mountains values dreds of miles over mountains, valleys and plains to the mouth of the Tanana expedition was descried by Indian guides, and for some months reasoned, the safety of the party were entertained, but on December 11 the party reached the mouth of the Tanana, where orders were mouth of the Tanana, where orders were received to remain until Spring. The object of the expedition was to ascertain the feasibility of the route through Alaska and to obtain information as to miners, timber and general data of that ection of Alaska between Cook Inlet and the Yukon River. For nearly a year the party was without news from the outside world. Lieutenant Herron is on the way to Seattle for orders.

the way to Seattle for orders. Colonel E. D. Wiggin, Land Commis-sioner at Rampart, is among the passen-mers on the Al-Ki, bringing the first news from that section. He says the camp proved liself better last Winter than ever before, and creeks before con-sidered worthless turned out to be blo sidered worthlass turned out to be big gold-producers. He estimates the clean nt \$1,000,000

ampart was deserted the early part of last Winter, only 400 or 560 people, who were not rich enough to go to Nome, re-maining. They comprised steamboat hands and unfortunate miners. When development work commenced it was soor proved that Rampart Creek was rich, and were at first out of luck are

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ing music for the marching. The boys showed themselves apt at executing dif-ficult maneuvers and demonstrated the possibilities of continual practice. They forms that fit them perfectly, and for this reason, also, the battailon presented a good autoearance. The field sports, which took place just before the noon hour, lacked much in interest, because of the want of enthus-hasm. There were no rival teams, and the boys have tested their skill so many times, the winners were almost pre-de-termined. WHILE CONVICTS DECREASE. Part of the Present Prison Not Yet Utilized-Benefits to Be Derived From Improvements. termined. This afternoon the annual graduating exercines were held, at which time a class of six pupils, five boys and one giri, received diplomas. The graduates were as follows: Harry Holt, Rilekatat, Washington: Victor Graham, Wasco; George Bernler, Ute: Reuben Sanders, Siletz; Walter Regan, Hupa, California; Estella Sutheriand, Klamath. The diplo-mas were presented by George P. Litch-field, of this city. The class motio was: "Plan Some Work, and Work the Plan." At 6:30 o'clock this evening a band con-cert was given on the common, and at s o'clock the intermediate grades present-ed the cantata "The Cadet's Picnic." SALEM, Or., June 28.-The announces ment that a contract had been made for the construction of a new wing at the penitentiary, at a cost of over \$12,00, and the subsequent statement that the num-ber of convicts in the penitentiary is 130 less than a few years ago, naturally gives rise to the question. What is the necessity for the addition? The new wing is to be two stories high, and will be fitted up as a kitchen, dining-room and bath-room. The penitentiary contains 26 cells, not venient nor advisable to utilize this space GALLERY OF OREGON NEWSPAPER MEN-No. 1. THE NEW LEGISLATURE. Straight Republicans Have a Major ity of 20 en Joint Ballot. SALEM Or. June 3.-The official list of members of the Legislature shows the straight Republicans to have 30 members

of the Senate and E members of the House of Representatives. Those de-nominated Citizens rank second in point of numbers, there being four in the Senate and is in the House. The following is a complete list of the members of the new Legislature by districts, with the post-office address of each, the Senators desig-mated by a * being hold-over members, and the political character of each being that designated on the official ballots: Senators.

District No. 1. Marion-L. J. Adams." Ren., Silverton; N. H. Looney." Rep., Jefferson, District No. 2, Linn-J. Clem." Peo., Al-

District No. 2, Linn-J. Clem.* Peo., Ai-bany. District No. 3, Linn, Marion-P. R. Kelly.* Rep. Albany. District No. 4, Lans-W. Kuykendall.* Rep. Edgene. District No. 5, Douglas-A. C. Marsters, Rep. Roseburg. District No. 5, Josephlne, Lane-Robert A. Booth. Rep., Grant's Plans. District No. 7, Coos, Curry-T. M. Dim-mick, Rep., Marshfield. District No. 5, Jackson-Theodore Cam-eron.* Rep., Jackson Rep., Prine-tille.

District No. 10, Benton-John D. Daly,"

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District No. 10, Benton-John D. Daly,* Rep., Corvallis.
District No. 11, Lincoln, Tillamook, Yamhill-W. Tyler Smith, Rep., Sheridan, District No. 12, Polk-B. F. Mulkey, Rep., Monmouth.
District No. 13, Yamhill-W. A. Howe,* Rep., Carlton.
District No. 14, Clackamas-George G. Brownell,* Rep., Cregon City. District No. 15, Washington - W. H. Wehrung, Union Hillsboro.
District No. 16, Columbia, Multhomah, Washington-Alex Sweek, Cit.-Dem.-Peco-Union, Portland.
District No. 17, Clackamas, Multhomah -L. L. Porter,* Rep., Oregon City.
District No. 18, Multhomah-S. E. Jo-seph.* Rep., Portland, James E. Hunt, Cit. Portland: R. D. Inman, Cit., Port-land; F. P. Maya, Cit., Portland; A. C. Smith, Cit., Portland.
District No. 18, Clatsop-C. W. Fulton,* Rep., Astoria.

District No. B. Clatsop-C. W. Fulton. Rop. Astoria. District No. 20. Sherman, Wasco-T. H. Johnston, Rep., Dufur. District No. 2. Gilliam, Grant, Sher-man, Wasco, Wheeler-W. W. Stelwer, Rep. Foesil. District No. 22. Morrow, Umatilla, Union -J. W. Morrow, Dem., Heppner. District No. 23. Umatillia-George W. Proebstal, Rep., Weston. District No. 34. Union-Justus Wade, Dem.-Peo., Summerville. District No. 5. Baker, Harney, Malheur

District No. 25, Baker, Harney, Malheur

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Those marked thus checked in the response in the second it is the prisoners are fed in their cells. There is no dining-room at the prison, and the prisoners are fed in their cells. The cooking is done in the basement, directly undermeath the chapel, in the cooking appart and a long sized range, the latter having for the building. The cooking appart at second the second th

Myrtle Point. District No. 6, Coos, Curry-R. D. Hume, Rep., Gold Beach. District No. 7, Josephine-George W. Colvis, Rep., Grant's Pass. District No. 8, Jackson-W. A. Carter, Rep., Gold Hill; Matthew Stewart, Rep., Rep., Gold Hill; Matthew Matthew Talent. District No. 9, Douglas, Jackson-E. D. Briggs. Rep., Ashland. District No. 19, Benton-R. J. Nichols, Bep., Monroe, 11 Polk-G. L. Hawkins, wing. Ren., Monroe. District No. 11, Polk-G. L. Hawkins, Rep., Independence. District No. 13, Lincoln, Polk-I. M. Simnson, Dem.-Peo, Lewisville. District No. 13, Yamihil-Charence Butt, Rep., Newberg; E. F. Lamson, Rep., Willawing Williamina. District No. 14. Tillamook, Tamhill-B. L. Eddy, Rep., Tillamook. District No. 15. Washington-Hubert Bernards, Union, Forest Grove, O. E. Edison, Union, Harrison; A. W. Vincent, Union, Tuniatin. District No. 16. Clackamas-Gilbert L. Hedges, Cit., Oregon City; J. L. Kruise, Rep., Stafford; J. A. Taibert, Rep., Clack-amas. mas. District No. II, Clackamas, Multnomah A. S. Dresser, Rep., Oregon City.

also furnish steam for the cooking plant. This is expected to effect a maving in fuel. Whether it will save enough on cooking to furnish heat for the new wing is a THE MILITIA ENCAMPMENT

Space Not Now Esed. In the south wing of the prison is a space M feet wide, and M feet long, that has never been provided with cells. A light brick wall extends lengthwise through the center of this room. The question was asked why this room could not be turned into a kitchen and diningroom, and the present kitchen be turned into a bathroom. In answer to this it

into a bathroom. In answer to this it was said that the shape of the room would not be suitable for the purpose, that convenient connections with the commissary department could not be made, and that this space may sometime be needed for cells. In that case the kitchen apparatus would have to be re-moved, and a new place provided for it. The more house however, for The room is high enough, however, for four tiers or stories of cells, and it would not be difficult to erect two tiers at tha



A. W. CHENEY, OF THE OREGON CITY COURIER-HERALD.

OREGON CITY, June 28 .- A. W. Chenev. editor and proprietor of the Oregon City Courier-Herald, is a native of Wisconsin. He arrived in Oregon about 10 years ago, from South Dakota, where he was interested in a printing and binding establishment for a number of years, and settled in Oregon City and shortly afterwards became manager of the Courier, which position he held for several years. Later he purchased the paper, and since assuming control the business of the paper has steadily increased. In politics the publication has always been Independent Democratic, and since absorbing two or three other papers it has supported the Union, or Fusion, ticket. By close attention to business and an acousintance with all the details, Mr. Cheney has made it pay financially.

ounting several dungeons. Each cell for this purpose, but it is not altogether

counting several dungeons. Each ceil will accommodate two prisoners, making, theoretically, room for 528 prisoners. There are now but 256 confined there. It is not practicable to put two prisoners in each ceil, for some oriminals are by na-ture so vicious that they must be kept by themselves while closely confined. The penitentiary could probably be made to confine 300 convicts, though that number would crowd it. - 1

SALEM, Or., June 18 .- Adjutant-General Gantenbein today inqued the fermal gen-eral orders for the assembling of the Ore-gon National Guard at Salem, July 7. General Gantenbein and Colonel Dunne have asked for bids for supplying pro-

Bids

visions for men and horse during the encampment. On July 4 a squad of 200 men will come up from Portland to make final preparations for the encampment, set tents, etc., so that all will be in readi-ness when the militiamen come on the 7th.

FORMAL ORDERS ISSUED BY THE

ADJUTANT-GENERAL.

Work-Marion County Court-

Salem Notes.

for Sustenance-Preliminary

The Marion County Court met today in adjourned session to finish the work of the June term, and to close up the busi-ness of the old court before the retire-ment of County Judge G. F. Terrell and Commissioner J. Davis. The day was mostly spent in auditing bills. John mastly spent in auditing bills. John Scott, County Judge-elect, was present, familiarizing himself with the duties of the office on such occasions. The pres-ent monthly, term of the County Court promises to be a very expensive one. The pupper bills allowed already amount to see

The Grand Lodge of the Ancient Order The Grand Loage of the Andreat Order of United Workmen for the jurisdiction of Oregon, will meet in a three days ses-sion in this city, commencing July 17. The local lodges, assisted by the indies of the Degree of Honor, are preparing an rate programme of entertainment for the visitors.

A. H. Huntington. Sheriff of County, today brought Eugene Tyler, col-ored, and Tom Hira, Japanese, to the pen-itentiary to serve a term of two years each, for committing larceny in a dwall-

SUISLAW IS BOOMING.

ing.

Government Work in Progress Great Activity in Lumbering.

GREENLEAF, June 27 .- The Siusla country is enjoying prosperity beyond all precedent. The expenditure of the semi-annual Congressional appropriation on the jetty at the mouth of the river always brings a season of joy to the set-tler, for it gives him a cash market for buiter and eggs, chickens, pork, mutton and vegetables, few of which are ever taken to the outside market over the ex-scrable rouds which make transportation so expensive. Added to the jetty im-provement, there is greater activity in logging and mill work than ever before and also a steady stream of visitors, the majority of whom carry pocket com-passes and plats of Government land, and spend their time following up the sur-veyors' lines through the woods and examining timber. As a result of all this, new potatoes have been seiling at \$1 a bushel, cabbages at 10 cents a head, baon at 15 cents a pound, and other proce at like prices

Not only is the Government timber land being rapidly taken, but private holdings are being transferred, mostly to Eastern lumbermen, who have agents at work here. Land that was offered at \$3 an acre a year or two ago has been sold in half sections at \$6, and most of those homesteads which had been taken solely to secure timber land have been sold within the year. Agricultural land has advanced, but only slightly, in sympathy. Many homestead filings have been and are being made on land which the filers never intend to make farms or homes Groups of people purchase 160 acres of land aplece in blocks under the timber laws, and soon after perfecting title title transfer it to capitalisis, who regard tim-ber as a promising investment. Tracis containing on an average 400,000 to 600,000 feet of Douglas spruce to the acre, which

commerce to light-draft vessels and keeps out regular coasters, because to cross it would forfeit the insurance. The service is better than it has been, but the mills are frequently compelled to close down are frequently compelled to close down and await vessels to take their product from the crowded wharves. Several steam schooners, intended expressly for the Siuslaw trade, have been built by losteam sche

cal parties, but usually after a few trips

James P. Geoghegan; by Rev. T. Var- once to overhaul and place it in first-class James P. Geoghegan; by Bev. T. Var-willghen, for general excellence, commer-cial department, to F. J. Brady; by Rev. J. M. Delannoy, for general excellence, intermediate department, to C. C. Conner; by Rev. F. A. Moena, for general excellence, intermediate department, for general excellence, charles A. Brady; by David Wall, for general excellence, primary department, to J. D. McCarty; by Michael O'Connell, for general excellence, missions depart-ment, to Philip Carothers; by L. Ger-linger, for deportment, senior depart-ment, to Lawrence Myses, by Sergeant Murray, for deportment, junior depart-ment, to S. J. Miller.

Robert Wolf today sold to Le Minsio the frame store building adjoin-ing the Wolf brick block, and 25x100 fest of ground, at the corner of Main and Fifth streets, for \$500.

LOGGER DROWNED NEAR MONROEL

Rode Horse Into Deep Water and

Silpped Off to Death. CORVALLIS, June 25.-Win Larkin, aged 26, was drowned at Lemon's Slough, three and a half miles east of Monroe,

yesterday morning. The accident hap-pened at the ingram logging camp. Lar-kin rode one of the two horses in a team that dragged logs over a gravel bar. He was a povice at the work, and rode into deep water. The horses at once began to struggle in the water and the rider slipped off and under them. The body supped off and under them. The body was recovered in about 20 minutes. A wife and three small children survive. The deceased was a member of the Mon-ros todge of Woodmon, in which he held an insurance policy of \$1000. Corener Wil-kins and Deputy District Attornoy Bry-son went to the scene, but no inquest was held.

BOUNTIES FOR "VARMINTS."

Stockmen of the Pedce Neighborhood Unite for Protection.

INDEPENDENCE, June 28-The stocknen of Pedee and vicinity, in this county, have organized a protective associa-tion, and will pay a bounty of \$30 each for the hilling of bears, panthers and cayotes, and \$5 each for wildcats which are killed within a certain district. The wild animals have become so plentiful in that district that they have become a serious damage to the farmer that has any stock. Already several bears have been killed.

The water in the Willamette is at such a low stage that the boats are unable to reach the docks, and are compelled to land on the bar just above town.

No Room to Store Hay Crop. THLLAMOOK, June S .- The dairymen of Tillameok County have tong of hay left over frem last year, and as the hay harvest will commence in about a week, and there is an immense crop, they are in a quandry to know where to stope it, for some of the dairymen's barns are almost full with last year's crop. Very little feed was given to dairy stock last Winter. There will be a Fourth of July celebra-

tion in Tiliamook City on a large scale this year. The Tiliamook hose company is making all the arrangements, the bushess me, having subscribed liberally this year. There will be the usual procession and exercises in the morning. Miss Ne-vada Grayson has been chosen Goddess of Liberty, Miss Lily Baker will recite the Declaration of Independence, and Representative-Elect B. L. Eddy will deand liver the oration. In the afternoon the will be sports and a ball game, and the evening a display of Breworks.

Forest Grove Men Interested. FOREST GROVE, Or., June 28 -- This vicinity has proved its interest in mining by furnishing its quota to every recent discovery-Klondike, Sumpter, Southern Oregon and Nome. The latest enterprise to receive encouragemphi from here is the Juncau, which was scheduled to sail from Portland today, sarrying a potato cargo to Seattle, where the expedition will complete its equipment. Mayor Frank T. Kane and Councilman J. S. Buxton are each one-eighth owners, while Mr. Lacy will sail as assistant engineer and Fred Kane as purser.

Sale of a Saw Mill.

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 27.--A rumor is current that J. D. Spreckles Bros.' Com-pany, of San Francisco, has purchased

condition for operation. This mill was last year leased by R. A. Graham and run by him for some months is connec-tion with the Beaver Coal Company's mine, but owing to litigation in December last was shut down, and has since remained idle

International Representations.

VICTORIA, B. C., June 38-The agents, the captain and purser of the American steamer Merwin, having been impris-omed for 18 hours at Dawson City, with-cut being allowed to furnish ball, on the complaint of passengers who left with-out prosecuting. Consul McCook is re-ported by the Dawson Nugget to have drawn up a statement for submission to Washington, asking that an explanation be demanded from the Brit

Major Tesson Transferred.

MAJOR TOSAGA TRANSFERRED. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, June 25-Major Louis S. Tesson, medical depart-ment, now on duty at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont, has been ordered here for duty as post surgeon and medical director. Major Tusson is expected to arrive some time during the coming week.

Oregon Notes.

The Eurene cannery shipped a second ariond of cherries to the Salem cannery Tuesday.

The Commercial Club of La Grande will request the O. R. & N. Railroad to build a new depot at that point.

The Eugene Guard is informed that hop lice are scurcer in Lone County than they have been for 19 years at this season of

the year. The recent rains have done much for the second installment of the Hood River strawberry crop, and shipments are made daily to Butte, Mont. Rev. H. L. Pratt, of Salem, has been

appointed chapiain of Cempany F. Fourth Regiment, Oregon National Guard, with the rank of Captain.

The town of Burns has ordered a new fire eagine and the Council is now consid-ering the erection of a town hall to cost between \$3000 and \$4000.

Offers of 55 cents a bushel for No. 1 lub wheat were made this week at The Dalles and refused by farmers who are holding their last year's crop. A farmers' institute will be held at

Grand Prairie, Linn County, Friday and Saturday, under auspices of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis.

The Columbia River has risen to 22 feet at Wenatchee, and is rising at the rate of a foot a day. The river at The Dalles has been slowly rising for a week.

Forest Grove has been refused a com-pany of the National Guard by the Stata Military Board, and there is now a movement on foot to organize an independent

A crew of 20 men is at work at Station in Umatilla County, building a new wheat warehouse for the Pacfic Coast Elevator Company. Next week Balfour, Guthrie & Co., will have a crew of men there to put up a house for them

From his nine-acre orchard near Corvalls, Thomas Bell now expects a two-thirds crop of Pellenberg (Italian) prunes. Many of the trees are well loaded, and the quality promises to be fine. The out-put of the orchard should be, Mr. Bell thinks, more than 1000 bushels.

Saturday Daniel Ross, employed in Sixon logging camp near Peoria, Lina Nixon logging camp near Peoria, Lina County, sustained a severe injury. Cross-wise of his face, and under his eye, thera is a gash several inches long. A felled tree bent a sapling to the ground. Ross released the sapling and it struck him in the face. He was insensible for some

time.

Believes in Eight-Hour Day. NEW YORK, June 25.-In looking over the accounts of Columbia University a few days ago, President Lowe discovered that the 24 men employed in the boller-rooms and electrical power dopartments were working 12-hour shifts. He gave orders at once to put the men on sh eight-hour shift without reducing their pay, and to employ one-fhird more men at once. Mr. Lows is a firm believer in the justice and wisdom of an eight-hour day.

Knott Will Resign.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 28.-A special to the Constitution from Savannah says It is reported here that Fresident Knott of the Plant system, will resign the postthe California Lumber Company's saw mill, located about three miles north of this place, and that they will proceed at of the Louisville & Nashville.

ant 50 cents stumpage, would bring \$200 to \$000, are selling at \$6 per acre. Great things are hoped for from this year's work on the jetty. The har limits

high road to fortune. 370 Rampart bids fair to rival the Klondike as a gold-producer.

FIVE INDIANS GO FREE.

Held Mercly as Witnesses Against the Horton Murderers

Skagway Alskan, June 15.

Skagway Aiskan, June IS. The defense won a substantial victory in the Horton murder cases yesterday morning, when General Friedrich had the indictments dismissed against five of the Indians charged with the double murder. Those to be thus suddenly given their lib-erty were: Paddy Unahoech, George White Jahney Kash Unahoech, George White, Johnny Kesh, Dave Clanat and Qua-ma-ish. The Indians were indicted separately for the murder of Bert Horton and Florence Horton, and were dis-charged from both indictments. They are held in tail wet but only that they are held in jail yet, but only that they may appear as witnesses at the trial of the indians still held on the charge of murder.

This action on the part of the United States Attorney was taken that the discharged prisoners might be used as witnesses for the Government in the prose-cution of the remaining six Indians unindictment.

INDIAN SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Creditable Showing Made at Chema wa-Six Receive Diplomas.

SALEM, June 28 .- The twentleth annual commencement exercises of the Chemawa Indian Training School took place today. From the time when the industrial departments were opened for inspection early this morning until the respection entry this morning until the sclose of the musical entertainment late tonight, the day was full of events of in-terest to the large crowd of visitors who had congregated from far and near. The exhibits and exercises, as a whole, de-monstrated that much has been done at this school in the way of training the young aborigines to useful occupations and developing their mines in the direcdeveloping their minds in the direction of civilization.

visitors to the industrial depart The mis found much to surprise and inter-t them. This is the only Indian train-g school in the West that has a juil industrial department, and it furnishes manufactured articles to many of the other schools on the Coast, and some-limes to schools in the East. The tail-oring department was the first to which visitors were conducted. Here the boys learn to make all kinds of clothing. Some of them have become so expert in this occupation that they are said to exceed the city tailors in the work they turn out. As in all the departments, they are not allowed to work for persons out-side the ladian service. In the carpenter shop the boys learn all manner of wood work, from the rudest building to nice work, from the rudest building to nice carving and exact bench work. The boys who complete the course in woodwork se-cure employment as cabinet workers, and prove themselves equal to the work. The harness, saddle and wagon shops turn out work that is shipped to schools in all parts of the West, and very frequent-ly to states in the Mississippi Valley. The girls are taught housework, cooking, sewing mending etc. and are made cannding, etc., and are made cap able of taking responsible positions in the management of the household. There are in the school 25 boys and 117 girls.

a total of 412. The appropriation for next year contemplates that 500 pupils will be enrolled at this institution. After the inspection of the industrial departments the Chemawa battalion gave a dress parade, the school band furnish-

District No. 17. Clackamas, Multnomah -A. S. Dresser, Rop., Oregon City. District No. 18. Multnomah-George L. Storv. Rep., Portland; John Driscoll, Cit., Portland; F. A. Heitkemper, Cit., Port-iand: George W. Holcomb. Cit., Portland; A. J.' Knott. Cit., Portland; C. W. Not-tingham, Cit., Portland; G. M. Orton, Cit., Portland; Otto Schumann, Cit., Port-land; J. Shipley, Cit., Portland; H. A. Smith, Cit., Portland; M. E. Thompson, Cit., Portland; D. M. Watson, Cit., Port-land; D. M. Watson, Cit., Port-Band; D. M. Watson; Cit., Port-Band;

Cit. Portland: D. M. Watson, Cit., Portland.
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Rep., The Dalles.
District No. 21 Morrow, Umatilia-A.
B. Thomson, Rep., Echo.
District No. 32 Morrow, Umatilia-A.
B. Thomson, Rep., Echo.
District No. 32 Umatilia-T. J. Kirk.
Rep., Athena; L. B. Reeder, Rep., Pendleton.
District No. 32 Union, Wallowa-G. S.
Reavis. Dom.-Peo.. Enterprise.
District No. 35 Union-D. A. McAllster,
Dem., Baker City.
District No. 35, Baker-W. E. Grace.
Dem., Baker City.
District No. 76, Harney, Malheur-1. 5.
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Cinckamas County Notes.

OREGON CITY, June 2.-The Crown Paper Company is placing a new digester in its pulp mill that will double the outin its pulp min that will dealed in our day just arrived from the machinery has just arrived from the manufactory in the East, and is very heavy. The new director takes up a space is all feet. The retiring Board of County Commissioners adjourned this evening, after ap-proving the bonds of all newly elected officers, who will take their places July 1, and attending to such matters as required urgent attention. J. R. Morton, of Damascus, is the only hold-over Comloner on the board.

Finding of Brask's Body.

KALAMA, Wash., June 28-At about 1 o'clock this morning a body, supposed to be that of Reinhart Brank, of Portland, who was recently drowned from, the Gat-sert, was found on a snag in the river, near the head of the Northern Pacific

near the head of the Northern Pacific incline. Dr. Hall, Coroner of Columbia County, Or., and some friends who were returning to Rainier in a launch, made fast to the corpus and towed it down to Pathics Rainier.

tanks, and baking-ovens, may be out of date, it does good work-probably as good as will be done by the new steam-cooking device that will be established in the new

Economy in Feeding Prisoners.

The food is sent up to the main floor of the building by means of a small ele-vator, and is distributed to the prisoners by convict waiters. Every man is locked in his cell before being served. Each is given a cup of coffee, a chunk of bread, a half-pound of meat and some vege-Crushed by a Sawlog and Doctor ALBANY, Or., June 28.-John Bavnou was at work in a logging camp at Niag-ara, on the Corvailis & Eastern today, when a log rolled over him. He was taken through Albany tonight on his way tables, or, perhaps, soup instead of collee, and sometimes an addition of fruit. The variety is very limited at one meal, but the bill of fare is changed frequently. and there is plenty of food for all. Under the present arrangement there is no way to feed the men except in their cells. Each must have his food given him in a tending physician said he would not live until he reached there. pan and cup, and as it is not known in advance how much each man will need, a full ration for a laboring man with need, a full ration for a laboring man must be served. If a man be not hungry or fot any other reason eats less than his full

to the kitchen and thrown away. It will readily appear that if the men could all readily appear that if the men could all be seated at tables where they would take only what they want to cat, there would be less waste. This consideration had some bearing upon the question of building a dialng-room, where ill could eat at community tables. On the other hand, it is possible, and perhaps prob-sola they the amount consumed through able, that the amount consumed through

Tacoma received a Spanish cannon Wednesday and will place it in the City able, that the amount consumed through offeresting at a community table would make up for the waste suved by the change. The convicts appear to be get-ting plenty to eat, as they are now fed, and it is not probable that their natures will prompt them to eat any less if they are seated at a table, where they may help themselves. Experience would lease Park. Whatcom County warrants repreing about \$50,000 indebtedness were called in by the Treasurer Monday. Harvest is on in carnest in the Walls Walls Valley. Many machines went into operation the first of the week. help themselves. Experience would lead at the St. Paul Episcopal school in Walla Walla, work to commence in a few days. to the conclusion that they will est more than they really need.

Cells for Dining-Rooms.

Cells for Dining-itooms. But more important considerations led to the decision to provide a dining-room. Each cell is a sleeping-room, and is com-paratively dark, and is supplied with certain sanitary conveniences. It was considered by penitentiary officials that it would be more healthful for the pris-oners to eat in some place other than their cells. That the cell arrangements have oners to eat in some place other than they cells. That the cell arrangements have not in the past proved conducive to II-health is indicated by the general good condition of the prisoners. That it will be far more agreeable to the prisoners to eat at a community table is readily believed, but few will incline toward the opinion that the pleasure of the convicts is were material in determining the man.

a very material in determining the man-The bathing facilities now consist of seven small wooden tubs, in which 298 prisoners take a weekly bath. This is 49 men to each tub. The tubs are filled

with cold water, which is afterward heatwith coad water, which is a terward neat-ed by means of steam. Giving the pris-oners their baths is a long and unsatis-factory task. It is proposed to provide a shower bathroom in the new wing, so that about 50 men may take a bath at ence, and be more thoroughly cleaned than by the present slow process. But the new wing is not necessary in order

the new wing is not necessary in order to provide a bathroom, for a light wooden structure could be crected at small cost that would supply that need. The steam-cooling plant was another quickly done by the new appliances, and may perhaps be more satisfactory. The same furnace that heats the building and provides hot water for the bathroom will

National opening for business March 4. and the Independence National one day Natio and the Independence National one day later, with J. S. Cooper as the president of the First National and H. Hirschberg

they find more attractive employment elsewhere. The completion of the Gov-ernment work at the mouth of the Siuslaw will be worth more to the people of as prosident of the independence Na-tional. Each had a capital stock of \$50,-00. the tributary country than would th opening of a railroad to their doors.

LOGGER FATALLY HURT.

Said He Would Die.

to his home at Jacksonville, and the at

Japanese Said to Be Arming.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 28 .- The

Columbian, of New Westminster, has a

report that the Japanese fishermen of Steveston are arming themselves with rifles. Over 250 rifles have been bought

in Vancouver within a week by Japanese.

Washington Notes.

Two cases of smallpox have been dis-covered at New Whatcom.

in 19 days.

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longings.

GRAIN FILLING OUT WELL

Rain Helped Wheat That Wonld Hove Been Cut for Hay.

MONROE, Or., June 28.-The recent rains have been of great value to the ranchers and farmers alike in this sec ranchers and farmers alike in this sec-tion. The range has been greatly bene-fited on account of the new growth of grass and other herbage, while the fields of growing grain have been wonderfully improved. Fall-sown wheat, in a few cases, was knocked down, but most of the grain was caused to fill out and nake a fair crop, where, before the a decision to graze or cut for hay had been made. Wild blackberries are a wonderful crop. Every fence row, hedge and failen tree where a vine clings is dotted with the luscious fruit, and the yield is far in excess of that known in any other

50,000-bushel grain elevator and wharf is being erected here at the head of navigation on the Long Tom. It is the intention to have it completed in time to receive the 1900 crop. Henry Schuette has the contract, and is assisted by a dozen carpenters. An excavation 60x80 feet is ing made in the high bank for whar purposes.

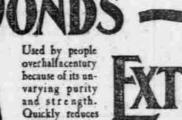
CRIMINAL FINE AND DAMAGES. What Trouble Over a Bill Cost Sweet An addition to cost \$5000 will be erected

Home Storekeeper.

ALBANY, Or., June 18 .- Department No. The Scandinavian-American Bank of 1 of the Circuit Court adjourned this noon, after a three and a half days' ses-sion. Of this all but one day was taken up with two cases against J. P. Hahn, Seattle will erect a new double block shingle mill at Arlington. It is expected to have all the material on the ground op with two cases against J. F. Hann, of Sweet Home, one being criminal, in which he was convicted of simple as-sault, and the other civil, by A. L. Wed-The United States Marine Hospital autherities have issued an order that all vessels returning from Alaska with sick-ness on board must stop at Port Town-send for inspection. die, the man assaulted, for damages. The court this merning sentenced the defend-ant to pay a fine of \$100 and costs in the former case, and the jury in the latter case, after being out all night, brought in a verdict for plaintiff, award, ing \$65, which was compromised for \$550 all rights being waived. In October of last year a difficulty in Hahn's store over the settlement of an account resulted in the settlement of an account resulted in Hahn stabbing Weddle so severely that for 30 days his life hung in the balance.

gramme of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was carried out, conclud-ing with an amusing farce. At the close of the exercises certificates of proficiency were presented by the Rev. J. M. Delan-noy to the following pupils: James P. Geoghegan, H. J. Brady, Francis G. Ekchenlaub, George J. Dunning and Her-man L. Funk.

Medals of honor were also presented as follows: By Bishop E. J. O'Des, for gen eral excellence, collegiate department, t



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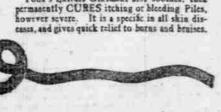
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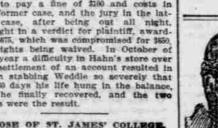
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pled by the foreigners and informed them that they must leave town, which they did at once, hastily packing their beand Medals Awarded. A new insect has attacked the trees in the vicinity of Dixie, 10 miles from Walla Walla, and considerable dammiles

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Dayton grain men and farmers have received four carloads of grain hags for the crop pow being harvested, three cars coming from the penitentiary. This is the largest shipment of state bags ever The Japanese must go at Mount Vernon. This was the decision of a meeting of about 100 business men, mechanics and la-boring men heid Tuesday sight. Ever since the introduction of Japanese section

but he finally recovered, and the two cases were the result. hands there has been more or less hard feeling, which culminated in the meeting and subsequent action. After the meet-ing the men marched to the shack occu-CLOSE OF ST. JAMES' COLLEGE. Several Certificates of Proficiency

And Medals Awarded. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 28.-The closing exercises of St. James' College took place at the Standard Theater yes-terday evening. An interesting pro-gramme of vocal and instrumental music