CHINOOK PRICE NOW UP

COLD STORAGE PEOPLE OFFER S CENTS PER POUND.

Catch is Light, and Seiners Are Quit ting-Few Fish Reported at Mouth of the River.

ASTORIA, June 20.—There was a ma-terial advance in the price of Chinook salmon today, when S. Schmidt & Co.. the cold-storage shippers, amounced that from now until the close of the season they would pay 8 cents per pound for all salmon weighing over 30 pounds. It is expected that the other cold-storage firms will meet this figure. The canneries are still paying 6½ cents for salmon and the market price for steelcalmon, and the market price for steelheads is 5 cents, although one buyer is paying 5½ cents. Richard Welcome, who has been pur-

chasing steelheads on the river for the past week and paying 6½ cents per pound for them, was seen today and asked why for them, was seen tong, he was paying a cent and a half per the was paying a cent and a half per pound more than the current price. He replied that he did so because he wanted the fish and could afford to pay that figure. He refused, however, to tell for whom he was buying them, where he de-livered them, or to wint point they were shipped. He explained this refusal by stating that he did not want the cold-Storage men to "set onto" his market. Captain H. A. Mathews, the bar pilot, who came in on the pilot schooner San

Jose inst evening, states that while cruising around the mouth of the river for the past week he saw few salmon jumping, as they usually do at this time of the year. Only two sen lions were sight. ed, and no seals were seen, which would indicate that there are very few salmon Nearly all the sciners on the river have

ped operations on account of the water and the scarcity of fish. Astoria Brevittes.

The first piling for the construction of the wharf at the quarantine station was driven Thursday. All the material is on hand, and the work will be rushed for-ward without further delay.

A new locomotive for the North Beach railroad was brought down the river on a barge and taken to liwaco yesterday. The gaseline schooner Anita arrived in Thursday from Nestucca with 2604

cases of salmon for the Astoria Packing VACANT LAND IN MINNESOTA. As Much as in Oregon City District.

but It Is Poor.
OREGON CITY, Or., June 23.—William E. Culkin, Register of the United States Land Office, at Duluth, Minn., called on Register C. B. Moores, of the local Land Office, today. He stated that there is yet considerable vacant land in his disyet considerable vacant land in his dis-trict, taking in the Northeastern portion of Minnesota, but many locations are now being made for the scanty growth of timber that cover the lands. The vacant lands there are equal in extent to the Government lands open for settlement in the Oregon City district, or even great-er, but the surface of the country is rocky and inclined to be hilly. He says Oregon people would not look at the tim-ber left standing on the Government lands in Minnesota now being located by homestead entry and by means of soldler land warrants. In fact this land has been vacant for many years, and it is only recently that it was considered worth lo-cating at all. On lands containing the most ordinary quality of timber, the stumpage ranges from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per 1000 feet. Mr. Cullin says that a quarter section of land in that country capable of producing 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 feet of lumber would be worth \$40,000 to \$60,000, and that at least 50 Duluth men interested in the lumber and logging in-flustry are now seeking timber in Oregon and Washington.

It is now evident that something will be done this season in the way of open-ing up a bicycle path between here and Aurora, the County Board of Commis-

sioners having appropriated \$125 out of the bicycle fund for this purpose. County Road Engineer W. H. Counsell is pushing the improvement of the county road between Parkplace and the Clackamas hatchery, Oregon City having sub-scribed \$2000 for this purpose, and the County Hoard of Commissioners duplicating this amount with an appropriation from the road fund. Ten teams and 20 men are now employed grading the road bed, which it is intended shall be ready for the covering of gravel within two weeks. Gravel for this purpose will be secured from the river bed.

Pacific County News.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., June 28.—Hon. George E. Morris, of Seattle, has been secured to deliver the Fourth of July oration at South Bend. A large crowd is expected to attend the celebration here, a free excursion down the bay being an attractive feature for those who live back from tide water and desire to see the from tide water and desire to see the

The nine fraternal societies have ap pointed a joint committee to give a free-for-all excursion and picnic late in July or early in August

or early in August.

The Pacific County Teachers' Institute will commence July 10 and continue five days. The instructors and lecturers for the institute are Professor A. B. Coffey, of Washington State University: State Superintendent Frank J. Browne, Principal E. T. Mathes, of the Winatcom Temal School: Dr. J. P. Munson, of the Ellensburg Normal School: L. L. Bush, of Bay Center, and Henry H. Johnson will be musical director.

This Year's Early Barvest.

ATHENA, Or., June 29.-Yesterday in ttiated the threshing season of 1900 in Umatilla County. Ed Rush commenced op-erations with his steam; hresher on the Schwartz place, five miles northwest of Milton. Heading of wheat near Hellx, and the more northern and western por-tions of the county, has been in progress for the past 10 days, but in the eastern portion of the county, on the reserva n particularly, not much wheat will headed until after the Fourth of July As an evidence of the forwardness of this season over last, it may be stated that many threshing outfits were not in opera-tion last year until after the first of August. It is believed that this year every machine in the county will be at work by July 15.

The Methodists at Canby.

CANBY, Or., June 28.-The Methodist campmeeting opened here Thursday even ing with better prospects than a year ago Quite a number of families have pitched their tents, and several of the cottages

Last night Rev. L. Jean, pastor of the M. E. Church at Clatskanie, preached, and was supported on the platform and in the audience by Rev. A. S. Mulligan, Rev. W. H. Myers, Rev. R. A. Atkins, Rev. R. E. Dunlap and D. McLachian. The grounds are in excellent condition, and every one is expecting a great meet-

An Excursion to Mount Hood. An Excursion to Mount Hood.

CORVALLIE, Or., June B.—A party of
Corvallisites will leave tomorrow for an
outing in the vicinity of Mount Hood.
The journey, covering a distance of 150
miles, will be made by team, and the
party expects to spend the Fourth of
July on the summit of Mount Hood.
These in the party are Professors Kent,
McElfresh and McSleiling of the Agriact, and Dr. James Harper,
absent two weeks.

Or., June P.-Umetilla just harvest will be in

almost full blast on the day after the Fourth of July. This is the date generally set for the machines to be started in good earnest. One threshing machine was started at work five miles from Milton on Thursday, that being the first threshing of the season. This is the Ed Rush outfit, and Mr. Brush states that last year he did the first day's throshing ust & more than a month later than

Mining Stock Quotations. The following transactions in stocks took

place on the Oregon Mi	ning Stock	Exchange
yesterday:	Rid	Arked
Adams Mountain	. 800 02	\$000 00%
Fouts Dredging Co Gold Hill & Bohemla Gold Hill High Line Dite	476	100 00
Golden Slipper	24	
Helena No. 2 Lort Horse	456	27% 43%
May Queen Orvgon-Colorado	014	250
Hockefeller Sumpter Free Gold	24	2%
Fouts Dredging Co. Goldstone Consolidated Helena	1 share a	t 3%
Helens No. 2 Lost Horse	1000 a	t 27%
May Queen		1 2%
STEPH CHINEGO	1000 at	

SPOKANE, June 29. - The closing bids for nining stocks today were: Blacktall ... \$0 125 Morn Olory ... \$0 631;
Butte & Boston. 2 Morrison 1
Deer Trail Con. 4 Noble Fire 25;
Gold Ledge ... 7 Frincess Mand. 3
Golde Ledge ... 18 Reservation 9
I X L ... 13 Reservation 9
I X L ... 15 Mossland Glant. 25;
Insurgent ... 5 Sullivan 10
Lone Pine Surp. 13 Tom Thumb ... 18

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28 - The official clos-ing quotations for mining stocks today were:

liss quotations for mining stocks today a
Alta ... \$0 00 Justice
Alpha Con ... 3 Mexicas
Andes ... 3 Occidental Cen
Beicher ... 17 Ophir
Best & Beicher ... 27 Overman
Bullion ... 4 Potosi
Caledonia ... 10 Savage
Challenge Con ... 15 Sag Beicher
Cholles ... 18 Eierra Nevada
Confidence ... 25 Siver Hill
Con Cal. & Va ... 1 55 Standard
Crown Point ... 8 Union Cen
Gould & Curry ... 12 Utah Con
Hale & Norcross ... 25 Iveliew Jacket ...

NEW YORK, June 20.-Mining stocks today Choliar 80 15 Ontario
Crown Point 7 Ophir
Con Cai. & Va. 1 45 Pjumouth
Dendwood 90 Quickesiver
Gould & Curry 22 do pref
Hale & Norcross. 28 Stern Nevnda
Romestake 50 00 Standard
Lean Silver 55 Union Con BOSTON, June 29.-Closing quotations

Adventure 20 02 Osceola 20 5014
Allouez M. Co. 14 Parrett 29%
Amai. Copper 442 Quincy 1 36
Atlantic 25 Santa Fe Copper 452
Bosten & Mont 2 594 Tamurack 1 70
Butte & Heston 62 Utah Mining 244
Cai. & Hecla. 7 20 Winona 255
Franklin 16 Wolverines 26
Franklin 26

The Turner Convention.

TURNER, Or., June 29.—There are 70 families camped at Turner. The convention has been a spiritual success thus far. Interest in the work deepens every day, Hundreds from the vicinity attend the sessions. It is expected that Sunday will be "that last great day of the feast." The forenoon tomorrow will be devoted to education as a department in the work of the Oregon Christian Missionary Con-vention. There will be addresses made by several speakers. Some of the graduates of the Eugene Divinity School will have a part on the programme. Reports will be made of the standing and progress of this school. The Christian Church has 45 institutions in the United States that are educational, chiefly for the preparation of young men for the ministry.

Saturday afternoon will be given to a temperance rally. Sunday, J. T. Eshelman, of Tacoma, Wash, will preach at 11 A. M., and J. V. Updike will preach at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. several speakers. Some of the graduates

Two Denths Recorded. DALLAS, Or., June 29.—Mrs. Cordelane Smith deid yesterday in Spokane, Wash. She was a native of Pelk County, and was regred in Dallas. She was born June 26, 1856. She was married to Rich-ard Smith, of Douglas County, in 1874. Afterwards she lived with her husband in Portland and finally in Spokane. Her husband survives her. Henry Ellis, aged 72 years, died at his

day, of paralysis.

Oregon Notes.

near Ballston, this county, yester-

The town of Marshfield will put in a rood sewer system. Sheep-shearing is in progress in va-rious parts of Curry County, and the yield is proving most satisfactory to all coned, says the Port Orford Tribune. Wild blackberries are more plentiful in Solumbia County this year than for any season for several years. The crop is ripening about two weeks earlier than

Conservative estimates place the value of this year's Hood River strawberry crop at \$125 an acre above all expenses. The O. R. & N. Co. reports that it has handled % carloads.

The University of Oregon mailed a wagenlead of catalogues to nearly every point in the Northwest. The demand for catalogues is large, indicating a very large attendance next year. Miss Agnes Harris was elected Goddess

of Liberty Wednesday to preside at the Eugene Fourth of July celebration. Over 2000 votes were cast. An Uncle Sam will low be chosen in the same manner. From a private source The Dalles Chronicle learns that 100,000 pounds of wool was sold at Pendieton Monday at 12% and 12 cents a pound. The Dalles scouring mill bought a lot of heavy woel

Johnston Bros. are said to be the heavlest losers in the vicinity of Dufur by the storm of last Baturday. They had nearly 100 acres of fine Fall wheat knocked down by the hall. Their damage is probably

The Wasco County jail is practically empty; that is to say, it has one United States prisoner, who is only construc-tively a prisoner, for he is allowed his liberty on condition that he report daily to the Sheriff.

Sam McGar was killed on the railroad near Hood River Tuesday night. He had been drinking heavily and evidently lay down on the track. The body was dragged nearly 400 feet to a switch before

the train could be stopped.

H. T. Bruce, of Salem, has returned from a trip up the Willamette Valley, for the purpose of buying some stock sheep. He went as far as Harrisburg. On the way up he bought 158 head, paying 21 to 24 each for them. The poor grain crop has stimulated the farmers to hold on

The first veteran of the Spanish-American War to enter the Reseburg Soldiers' Home is Frank Taylor, of Portland, a late member of Company G, Second Ore gon Volunteers, who is suffering with consumption and is now in the Soldiers' Home Hospital in a very critical condition. He is 30 years old and became an inmate of the Home on June 21.

Frank Dittimore was arrested at Grangeville Wednesday on a warrant charging him with grand larceny com-mitted in Douglas County, Illinois, Ditore has been living in different sparts lighto for the past 18 years.

ANOTHER INDIAN GUILTY

VERDICT ON SECOND MURDERER OF THE HORTONS.

Admitted He Cut the Woman's

Throat, but Said He Was Forced to Do So by Hanson.

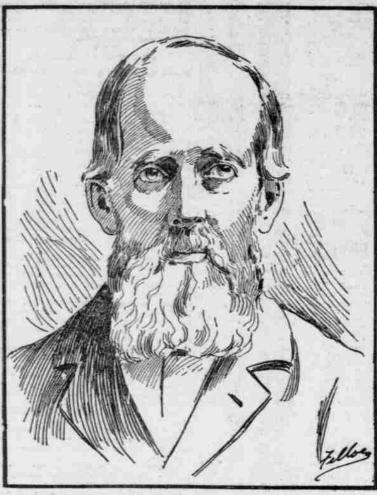
SKAGWAY, June 21.—The trial of the Indians held for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Horton, of Eugene, Or., near Haines, last October, is progressing with little delay. Up to date, Hanson, who confessed to having shot and killed Mr. Horton, has been found guilty of murder in the first degree; Jim Williams, who confessed to having cui Mrs. Horton's throat, has been found fullity of murder in the second degree; and five of the Indians who were with the party of 11 when the murder was committed have

siding clerk, President Thomas Newlin: recording clerk, Lorena A. F. Hodson; reading clerk, C. O. Reynolds; aunounc-ing clerk, D. D. Keeler. The statistical report of the yearly meeting was read, and showed some gains for the past year.

AFTER COUNTY EXHIBITS.

President and Secretary of Stat

THE LATE REV. JOHN M. STARR.



AN EARLY DOCTOR AND PREACHER OF THE PACIFIC COAST.

FOREST GROVE, June 29,-The Rev. John W. Starr, an Oregon pioneer of 1801, died at his home here this evening. He was born in Belmont County, Ohio, in 1825, and 15 years later crossed the plains to California, coming to Oregon three years later. He studied medi-cine in lows and California, and practiced the profession in Suena Vista, Cal., and Smith-field, Junction City and Monroe. In 1871 he entered the Methodist ministry, and he had charges at Wingville and Cakland, Or. His third wife survives. A daughter, Mrs. Luri Smith, resides at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho.

In 1864 Dr. Starr enlisted in Company F, of the First Oregon Volunteers. He was deinched from his company during his service in the Army, and was appointed to the po of hospital steward at Fort Klamath, serving from 1864 to 1806.

been released, that they might be used for witnesses.

The verdict in the Williams case was brought in today, the jury having been out 12 hours. Williams pleaded guilty. He stated on the stand that he cut the woman's throat, but that he did it at the point of a ritle held by Hanson, who compelled him to commit the deed. He says Hanson shot the woman also, but Hanson denies the allegation. The other Indians in the case also state Hanson shot the woman, and a number of witnesses were put or the stand who testified. indians in the case also state hands shot the woman, and a number of witnesses were put on the stand who testified that Hanson confessed in an Indian religious meeting here last Winter to having shot the woman as well as the man. Hanson maintains that Kichitoo shot the woman. Kichitoo has confessed to noth-

is taken in all the cases. Hanson's attitude makes him an enigma in the eyes of nearly all outsiders. It is thought peculiar that he should confess to having killed one of the party, and not the other. Again, it is thought perhaps the other Indians have combined, now that Hanson has confessed to the murder of one, to force the blame of all the crimes on him.

HERRON'S ALASKA TRIP.

Hardships in the Interior-Learned Many Indian Names.

SEATTLE, June 29.-Lieutenant J. S. Herron, who was in command of the ex-pedition supposed to have been lost last Fall, returned to this city today. Lieutenant Herron went up north last Fall with Captain Glenn to find an all-American route from Cook Inlet to the Yukon River. He and his party separated from Cantain Glenn's party separated from Captain Glenn's party on the Sushitns River last Summer, and at one time it was thought that they had perished in the wilds of Alasks. No news had been received of the party for several months, and their friends were becoming worried. The party proceeded up the Sushitna to

the Yeutna, which enters the Sushitna from the west, and up the Yeutna to the Keechitno. Leaving this river, the party proceeded over the Alaskan range west of Mount McKinley, to the Kushkokium down that river to the Tanana, and down the Tanana to Fort Gibbon, which lies at its junction with the Yukon. The party found two deserted villages,

but no Indians till Fall, when they had crossed the mountains. Here, 150 miles from the mouth of the Tanana, they found a few natives, from whom they got snowshoes, dogs and sieds. At the In-dian village the expedition rested until now had fallen.

During this time Lieutenant Herron earned the Indian names of streams and nountains from natives whose tongues he could not understand, and who them selves could not apprehend even signal language. He did this by drawing pictures. It took weeks to get a single name. After their rest the party pro-ceeded down the Kokwin to the Tanana, and thence to Fort Gibbon.

FRIENDS YEARLY MEETING. Progress of the Sessions at New-

berg-The Participants. NEWBERG, Or., June 28.—The first ses-sion of the Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends' Church was held here yesterday afternoon. After an hour's earnest devotional service, in which the ministers attendant from other states were warm-ly welcomed, the meeting got down to the opening routine business. The most im-portant committees of the meeting were appointed, and general organization was effected. Epistics were read from London, England, and Dublin, Ireland, year-

ly meetings.

The religious services of the evening were in charge of Rev. David Hadley, of Indiana, who preached an able sermon. The devotional services of this morning were conducted by Mrs. Leonah Hebson, of Illinois.

been released, that they might be used, on a month's leave of absence from the

places Monday noon, with the present deputy, R. B. Montague, with the clerk, and the present Sheriff, I. A. Munkers, as deputy for the new Sheriff.

Pendleton Improvements.

PENDLETON, Or., June 29.-The fire and water committee of the City Council has been authorized to enter into a contract for the laying of 1200 feet of pining, and to dig wells to increase the supply. The water from the new wells is to be conducted to the pumping station by means of the piping. About \$3000 will be expended in doing the work. In repairing the Main-street bridge \$1000 is to be expended by the street committee.

Ready to Toot Their Horns. EUGENS, Or., June 29.—The new in-struments of the Fourth Regiment Band recently ordered from New York arrived this morning, and will be used by the band on the Fourth of July for the first time in public. The instruments are silver-plated, with satin finish, and cost in the neighborhood of \$1500 for the set. The band now has its military equipment and is in every way prepared for

Ten Years in Penitentiary. CHEHALIS, Wash., June 28.—J. P. Cog-dill, who hired a horse and buggy at a Chehalis livery stable and sold the rig in Olympia, pleaded guilty to the charge of grand larceny preferred against him, and was sentenced to 10 years in the Walla Walla penitentiary. He was sent

Washington Notes.

there today.

One hundred and seventy Japanese arrived at Fairhaven Wednesday to work in the Aberdeen cannery. The United States Government wants

blacksmiths for service in the Philippines, according to advices received at Spokane. A new fertilizing factory will be estab-lished at Blaine. Fifty tons of machinery for the plant was shipped from Souttle Another 12-inch gun is being placed in

position at Fort Flagler. This will make the fifth big gun guarding the entrance to Fuget Sound. The salary of common laborers and

teamsters in the employ of the city of Tacoma will be advanced July 1 from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day.

Haying has commenced in earnest about Centralia, and many farmers have been looking for help. The crop is good and price about \$6 in the field or \$7 delivered. A sawmill with a cutting capacity of 50,000 feet per day is being erected in Salzer Valley, about one and a half miles from Centralia. The owners are local capitalists.

There will be no more permits issued by the Spokane Board of Public Works for corrugated iron buildings in the fire limits. Only brick and stone structures will be allowed. The lumber and shingle shipments from

The lumber and shingle shipments from Everett to the Bast are very heavy, and there is liable to be another scarcity of cars to carry the products ordered, rays the Everett Independent.

The bathing scason at Everett is fairly opened now, with the water warmer than these bear at our time within two years. It has been at any time within two years, which fact is owing to the small amount

The Seattle Chamber of Commerce is urging that the official designation of the Puget Sound naval station be changel to "navy yard." It is claimed that the liant has reached beyond the limits covered by "naval station." of snow in the mountains.

Three of the Great Northern docks, for Oriental business, will be built at Ever ett, according to a dispatch from tus president of the Everett Land Company, who is in St. Paul conferring with James J. Hill, president of the railroad company. Grain and hay cutting will continue in Spokane W to \$15 a ten, while rye har

s \$1 or \$2 less, but yields 50 per cent more There is a probability of a big combine seing effected between the Puget Sound Timberman's Association and the asso-ciation of the timbermen of the Columbia River. A committee from the former body will be appointed next Monday to confer with the Columbia River concern, which is said to have made the prolim inary advances in the matter.

Accept Track Elevation.

CHICAGO, June 28.—The Pennsylvania Railroad has notified Mayor Harrison, through its law department, that the com-pany will accept the track-elevation ordi-nance passed by the City Council June 18. nance passed by the City Council June 18. The acceptance means the elevation of 120 miles of railway track within the city limits of Chicago in the next two years, at a total cost of about \$7.000.00. The work will involve the building of more than 100 subways. Besides the Pennsylvania road, the Chicago & Alton, Atchicaon, Western Indiana and Chicago, Midison & Northern are affected by the ordinance.

AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND. Chas 5 Norris, N Y
F C Brown, N Y
W H Seaver, Han Pr
John Davis, Pa
H E Gunter, Dubels, Pa
C W Jonea, Milwk

H O Alexander, Vancouver Rowing Club
Geo Leymoler, do
J D Beili,
do
L Grubb,
do
J Thompson,
do John Davis, Pan Johes, B E Gunter, Dubois, B E Grubb, G C W Jones, Milwk D Fischman, N Y ch. L. Burreit, w? & ch. N. W. York D Fischman, N Y ch. L. Burreit, w? & ch. N. W. York M. G. M. W. York M. G. M. W. York M. G. M. W. Seattle C. M. W. W. G. M. W. Sarny L. W. Ringwait, S. F. Miss L. W. Shinn, Angels Miss Lorena Shinn, G. H. W. Alder, N Y. G. H. W. Shinn, Angels M. W. Alder, N Y. G. W. Shinn, M. G. M. W. Alder, N Y. G. W. S. Roberts, wf & d. T. Franken, C. G. W. D. M. W. H. C. M. G. M. W. J. W. H. G. M. G. M. W. J. W. H. C. M. G. M. G. M. G. M. W. J. W. M. G. M. G. M. G. M. G. M. W. J. M. G. M. G

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oakstreet dock, daily, except Sundays, The Dalles, Hood River, Casende Locks, and return. Call on, or fone Agent for and return. Call on. further information.

W C Guthrie, Chicago
J J Healy, Vanceyr, Wn A T Kelliher, Salam
Charlotta Roberts,
Mosmouth, Or
B Evans, Monmouth
W G Allen, Portland
Mrs W Ryan, Wallaw
Mrs J H Wood, Arlington, Or
Jas A Becket, N Y
Mrs J G Becket, N Y
Mrs T G Becket, N Y
Mrs D Perrier, Go
Mrs D Recket N Y
Mrs J C Wolf, Sliverton
Mrs J G Wolf, THE PERKINS. Archibaid Patrick,
Rosiya
A D Davis, Seattle
Mrs Davis, Seattle
W E Dunn, Spoifane
B F Mulkey, Mounth
M A Miller, Lebanon
Mekinley Mitchell,
Gervale

McKinley Mitchell, Gervals J F Martindale, Albany
E P Looney, Astoria,
A S Bennett, Dalles
J Edgington, Wasco
G W Ford, Pullman
A B Coombs, Pullman
H W Miller, Roseburg

A H Coombs, Pullman
H W Miller, Rossburg Mrs C Steepis, Seattle
Frank Wood, Oystervi
Mrs A M Barnett,
Olequa, Wash
J L Speaneer, Eugene
Mrs Vanter Crawford,
Heppner
C W Hale, Detroit
C W George, Wallowa E
H P Taylor, Halley
O H Fithlan, Chicago
H L Freeman, Kan
Mrs H L Freeman, Kan
Mrs H L Freeman, do
Mrs H L Freeman, do
Mrs W J Lacey,
Mrs E Ward, do
J O Elrod, Moreo, Or
Mrs Eirof, do
J B Hallenback, Spokin
Thomas H Tongue,

THE IMPERIAL.

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager.

C A Macomber, S F

John F Burns, S F

Mrs J R Welch, Spencerville, O

Miss Welch, do

M Levit, San Fran

Levit, San Fran

Mass Company of the Company of t John F Burna, S F
Mrs J R Welch, Spencervills, O M.
Miss Welch, do
M. Levitt, San Fran
F G Young, Eugene
E N Carter, Stone, Or
H Harkins, Seattle
Morris Hoffman, S P,
Mrs W D Fugh, Salem
D R N Blackburn, Alhany
B D Fror, city
Chaz M Frice, S F
H Skinner, city
Mrs G Srown, Astoria
H E Ginter, Dubois,
Fa
OR Rubey, Spokane
OR Rubey, Minnie
OR Rubey, Order
OR Rube

THE ST. CHARLES Plenkner, Dufur
S Sampson, Dufur
S S Schutsmer, do
R C Gray, Astoria
C Hannel, Astoria
C Hannel, Astoria
C Hannel, Astoria
C Hartneff, Forest
F Hartneff, Forest
Grove, Or
A Hartneff, do
S Goulton, Cottrell
S S Hartneff, do
John Hoefer, Cham-

John Hoefer, Champoog
poeg
Mrs M Courtney, Oregon City
D J Leland, Oregon Cy
Mrs Leland, Oregon Cy
Mrs Leland, Seattle
Mrs James, Seattle
J B Yeon, Cathlamet
John Farr, Cathlamet
E Fletcher, Mo
L Michael, Stella
D M C Gault, Hillsboro
F P Andrews, Glenwood M E Hamilton do

Botel Brunswick, Seattle. propean; first class. Rates, 75c and up.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma

European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

SEVEN ROUTES RADIATING FROM SALEM TO BE INSPECTED.

Durand's Novel Xylophone - Teach ers' Institute Closed-Capital City Notes.

SALEM, Or., June B.—Postmaster Ed-ward Hirsch today received a letter from Special Agent H. J. Ormsby, of the Post-office Department, in which he states that he will be in Salem early in August to inspect the seven proposed free rural delivery routes contering in Salein, Judg-ing by the ordinary expressed by Mr. ing by the opinions expressed by Mr. Ormsby when he was here about a mouth ago, there is no doubt that the routes will be approved, and that in September the farmors around Salem will have their mail delivered daily at their doors.

Ezra Durand's Novel Xylophone. He who comes to Salem and fails to hear Exra Durand play a tune on cracker-box misses a treat. Durand is a convict at the Oregon penitentiary. He was the promotes of the Durand Organ, Company, at Portland, and in April, 187, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment in the penitentiary for the crime of forg-ery. He had signed names to notes given to replace old notes, the transaction being in the nature of a renewal of secur

Durand was a plano-tuner of ability, and his trained ear and ingenuity have enabled him to make a rude instrument that under his touch produces very pleas-ing music. His only materials were an old cracker-box and some common wire. He took the top off the box and stretched four wires lengthwise across the bottom of the box. Strips of wood were placed under the wires near the ends to tighter under the wires near the ends to tighten them and hold them up from the box. He then cut the top of the box up into places varying in thickness and from three to seven inches in length. These strips he laid on the wires, each strip resting on two wires. There were, therefore, two rows of the strips of wood across the bottom of the hox and resting on the wires. Ordinary twine was used to tie the strips so that they would not jar off the wires.

ar on the wires.

The instrument is played by striking the strips of wood with two small mallets, also whittled out of the box. By altering the length and bulk of the strips of wood. by cutting off a small portion, the tone is changed, and in this way Durand ar-ranged a series of "keys" that will pro-duce the ordinary musical tones and half tones. If a key gets out of tune it is whittled a little or a larger piece of wood taken in its place. Mr. Durand has become proficient in the use of the mailets, and he plays the most rapid tunes with case. Musicians who have heard him play say that the tones produced are perfect. Durand is modest about his ac-complishments, and does not court at-tention, but is always willing to play for those who wish to hear him. He is in hopes that he may sometime have a bet-ter box and some means of tightening the wires by use of a key. He thinks he could make much better music if he had an opportunity to make a few "modern improvements" on his invention. So far as known the instrument is not patented. as known the instrument is not patented. Durand is a very quiet prisoner, and is allowed many special privileges on that account. He is in hopes he may be pardoned before much more of his 12 years' term has expired. One petition for his pardon was presented to the Governor, but a counter petition was also filed, and the matter was drooped. the matter was dropped.

County Court today paid an attorney for defending a criminal case. The claim allowed was for £0, and this sum was paid to Carson & Acams for defending Mrs. Minnie Ringwald, who was charged in Justice Johnson's Court with the crime of assaulting another woman with a dangerous weapon. The trouble occurred at the Holmes hopyard early in May.

It has long been the ruling of the courts that an attorney is an office occurs. It has long been the ruling of the courts that an attorney is an officer of the court and must defend criminals when re-quired without compensation. In some ounties it is the custom to allow a fee

Northern, has written a letter to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce stating in answer to inquiries that the matter of building a branch line into Republic from Wenatchee is now under consideration

Northern, has written a letter to the Seattle RURAL MAIL DELIVERY but this custom has not prevailed in answer to inquiries that the matter of building a branch line into Republic from Wenatchee is now under consideration Marion County. The statutes provide that if a defendant require counsel the Court shall appoint an attorney to defend him or her, but no provision is made for compensation in such cases. If the present case be accepted as a precedent and attorneys be hereafter paid for defending criminals in the Justice Courts, the expenditure on this account will be of no small moment.

Close of Teachers' Institute The Marion County Teachers' Institute closed this afternoon after a three days' session. Only 150 teachers registered, al-though there are 250 in the county. The session there are 250 in the county. The small attendance is accounted for by the fact that a county institute was held last Winter in connection with the state association, and those who attended at that time were excused from attendance at this meeting.

This forences Miss S. J. Evans conducted classes in the study of methods in teaching Scogniphy. President W. C. Hawley delivered a political history interest on the subject, "Political Bosses." City Superintendent D. W. Yoder give a discussion of the teaching of the subject of fractions.

a discussion of the teaching of the sub-ject of fractions.

In the afternoon Principal D. A. Grout, of Portland led a class in grammar, fol-lowed by an address on, "Supplementary Work in the Public Schools," by Presi-dent Campbell, of Monmouth, Superin-tendent Ackerman gave explanations of the practical workings of the state course of study and the manner or conducting the sighth-grade examinations."

Just before the inatitute adjourned this Just before the institute adjourned this

afternoon Miss Lizzle Cornellus, on be-half of the teachers of Marion County, presented Superintendent Jones with an elegant fold ring, as a token of their esteem. Mr. Jones has served four-years as superintendent, and has made a very comable and satisfactory official.

Capital City Notes.

Governor Geer has received an announcement of the 20th annual session of the Farmers' National Congress of the the Farmers National Congress of the United States, which will convene at Objerade Springs, Colo., August 21. The Governor is asked to appoint two delegates at large, and one from each Congressional district; also as many associate delegates as possible. Any persons desiring to attend the congress are instead of the congress are invited to write to the Governor for cre-

F. L. Young, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Baker City, has written Governor Geer, asking for the position of chaptain in the first regiment that shall leave this state in ease Ore-gon saidlers should engage in the Chinese war.

O. R. & N. TRAIN FOR BONNE-

Picnic grounds leaves Union Depot. 9:30 A. M., Sunday. Special rate, 50 cents round trip. View the magnificent Colum-bia River scenery. Pine music.

General Bristow Reports.

WASHINGTON, June 28.-Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow, who sistant Postmaster-General Bristow, whe returned to Washington from Cuba last night, had a conference today lasting two houts with the Postmaster-General. He mide an informal report on the investigation of Cuban postal affairs, and will submit a written report as soon as practicable, but it will require several days to complete it. In the meantime, he declines to discuss any of the facts to be incorporated in this document. General Bristow declined to say whether or not any further arrests are contemplated in connection with the investigation." connection with the investigation."

The Oregon Mining

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TOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bashfulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFIT YOU MUNICIPAL MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains because the power.

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