THE DEAD NUMBER 39

Several Others Expected to Die in Tacoma.

CORONER'S JURY WAS IMPANELLED

Ourious and Distressing Incidents of the Trolley-Car Catastrophe-The Company's Statement.

TACOMA, Wash., July 5.-Coroner Hos ke today empanelled a jury to hold an inquest over the 29 victims of yesterday's railway accident. After viewing the adjourned until Monday. The following is a corrected list of the

G. Brown, Gig Harbor. James Benston, Lake View, G. Bertoll, Hillhurst. Mrs. M. D. Campbell, Parkland. J. D. Calhoun (conductor), Tacoma. Miss Lolu Drake, South Tacoma. Dottle Dinger, Lake View. Louis Dinger, Lake View. W. H. Davis, Lake View. Charles Davis, South Tacoms. Mrs. George Elliott, Parkland. Mrs. G. Fleming, South Tacoma. Rev. Herbert Gregory, Lake Park. Annie Giasso, Parkland. Mrs. Grossman, McNell's Island. George Harry Gaul, South Tacoma. A. L. Henly, Lake View. Willie Hastings, Tacoma, Richard Lee, South Tacoma, Otts Larson, Parkiand. Roy Lingerman, South Tacoma Joseph McCoon, Lake View. G. McMullin, South Tacoma, Carl Moser, South Tacoma. Aibert Moser, South Taco William Nieson, Lake Park. Gordon Newton, South Tacoma John Paulis, South Tacoma. Ole Ranseen, Lake Park. Lottie Sulter, South Tacoma. Robert Steele, South Tacoma. A. T. Siftberg, South Tacoma. John J. Shauger, Parkland. Mrs. J. J. Shauger, Parkland Bichard Sanbern, Lake View. Guston Vandershelden, Reservation

E. E. Bray. The following are the names of t jured who are not expected to live: owing are the names of the in Mrs. Swanson

illiam Williams, South Tacoma. W. Woodruff.

Ethel Withers. Unknown man at St. Joseph's Hospital Unknown man at St. Joseph's Hospital.
The more seriously injured who have
good chances for recovery, are:
O. T. Brotten, Parkiand; Alfred Brotten, Farkiand; J. F. Callahan, South Tacoma; Mrs. Louis Dinger, Lake View;
Guy T. Fleming, South Tacoma; Dot
Fleming, South Tacoma; Goldie Hoffman,
Parkiand; Bernice Hoffman, Parkiand;
M. M. Hosking, Wilkeson, Sari Hosking; M. M. Hosking, Wilkeson; Earl Hosking, John Jaeger; J. B. Lingerman, South Ta-coms; Oscar Lee, South Tacoma; Hermon Moser, South Tacoma; Arthur Newton, Spanawcy; Artilitis Pistolesi; Sophia Soresly, Parkland; Lillian Severson, Parkland; Mary J. Suiter, South Tacoma; Harry Suiter, South Tacoma; Mrs. Swar Parkland; Alfred Anderson, South coma; Malcom D. Campbell; Samuel Hen-South Tacoma; Russell Hayes; Bessle ce, Woodland; Pred T. Startzel, Washry, South Tacor ington, D. C.

The Growing List of Dead.

Since 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning when car No. 116 took its fatal plunge over the DeLin-Street bridge, the death list has been steadily creeping up. A total of 23 dead was taken from the wreck. Since then 16 of the injured have gone beyond differing and four more are expected to be, releing the list of fatalities to 48.

It is impossible to describe the scenes In the vicinity of the disaster. Old sol-diers who passed through bloody scenes in the Civii War agree that no place on any of the battle-fields presented such a horrible eight as was to be found in the vicinity of the wrecked car. In a space of about 200 square feet were more than 160 dead, dying and wounded men, women and children, many of them horribly mangled. Women and children, lit-tle boys and girls, dressed in gala attire, were lying on the grass, some minus legs or arms, others covered with blood from wounds in the head and body, and almost destitute of clothes, made such a sight as no battle-field ever witnessed The dead in several cases were so terribly mangled, that even the doctors shuddere at the sight; as the heavy car, as it fell, had in many cases decapitated its vic

That the death roll, large as it is, is not much greater, is miraculous, for when one looks down upon the splintered boards and car trucks and wheels and realizes that that is all that remains of large car, and remembers that when this car took its fatal plunge it contained over 100 souls, the wonder is, that any one came out of it alive. So complete was the destruction of the car, that not a board in its construction is intact.

An idea of the destructiveness of the works may be coined when it is not a construction.

wreck may be gained when it is under-stood that out of the entire list of pass-engers on the car, not over 29 escaped without serious injury, and not over five or six uninjured, and that of more than 200 passengers supposed to be on the car at the time it took the leap, 63 were treat-ed at the bospitals, and five at private houses, and E of the victims were killed instantly.

Strange Incidents.

At Mrs. Austin's is a little 2-year-old boy as yet unidentified, but whose par-ents are supposed to be either dead or in the hospital. This bey was thrown bodily through the window of the car, just before it left the track, and the presumption is that his parents realized their danger and tried to save their offspring. The boy fell in some bushes by the side of the track, and aside from few scratches, was uninjured.

Another strange case is that of the three children of Mrs. W. A. Wering Mrs. Wering spent the evening of the 3rd withher sister. Mrs. Bare, and her children were comins in an the children were coming in on the fated car to join their mother. Though all three of the children went down in the wreck, and when taken out were surrounded by dead and wounded passengers, they escaped almost uninjured, and beyond a few brulses, are today none the worse for

experience. three men who were standing on the platform and jumped in a bunch, only one escaped, two of them being caught under the car and crushed out of all human shape, while the third man escaped, and with only a broken foot; though he was the middle man. How he escaped he does not know; all he can say is, "I jumped when they did."

Many Paluful Mistakes.

account of the mixing-up of the efferts of the passengers at the wreck, as clothing of every kind was gathered up and taken in charge by the Coroner, many a heart was made sad for a time as poor le who had relatives or friends on the 1-fated car recognized a hat, a coat or other articles at the morgue. They na-turally same to the conclusion that the wearers of these were among the victims. and in some cases it was hours before the mistake was discovered. One man who had come in on his bicycle, after leaving his wife on the platform to take the wrecked car, was wild with grief, as he could not find any trace of her among the injured. He thought she must be un-der the car. He was frantic with grief. was digging away to help get the bodies out, when a voice called his name and there on the bridge stood his wife. She had missed the car, and had come in on the following one. The strain was too much, and he fainted.

No Punerel Arrangements.

the friends of the dead may wish to inter their own from their homes, but it is ex-pected a public funeral will be given the

A subscription fund was started to give immediate relief to those in need. The street-car company headed the list with a \$1000 subscription, and by noon today \$2500 had been raised. The street-car company is doing all that lays in its power to relieve the sick and the injured, and every physician and hospital in the city have instructions to care for all the injured at its expense. jured at its expense

"An Unavoidable Accident."

Street railway officials claim the dis-aster was the result of an accident and one entirely unforessen and impossible to one entirely unforeseen and impossible to have prevented. An officer of the road stated hast night that the company had recovered the register and this showed \$6 fares. The number of children on the car is not, of course, included, and the commuters state their tickets are never rung on the register. Estimated on the basis of the dead and injured, it is believed about 100 passengers were on the car, and this is the number the street. car, and this is the number the street-car officials estimate. General Superintendent F. L. Dame gave

the Ledger this statement of the dis "The car was in charge of Motorman F. L. Boehm and Conductor Calhoun. Mr. Boehm is an experienced man and was selected for the South Tacoma run on account of his experience. He was for nine years an employe of a Cincinnati electric line, and thoroughly competent. Conductor Calboun had been working for the

ompany about two months. "I posted an order at the street-car barn Tuesday night, instructing all street-car employes not to attempt to keep on sched-ule time on the Fourth. They were told to pay the utmost attention to the safety of passengers, and to be especially careful about teams and pedestrians who might be on the trucks. This applied to all lines, as well as the South Tacon

The car was in perfect condition Boshm was at the car barn Tuesday night working on the car. He took out the old sand and put in new: tested his brakes and the current. The brakes did not fail, for an examination shows they were not broken. I understand the motorman tested his sand at the top of the

"Just how the car got beyond the mo tormun's control is not known. The There was just enough mist and rain to make the rails slippery, and the sand may not have been sufficient to hold the car. It certainly got a start and the brakes would not hold it.

current was reversed as a last r sort. There was not much chance of it holding, as it is apt to burn out as soon as the first notch is reached. This is probably what it did, but the only chance of stopping the car was to turn on a reversed current.

"The car must have come down at terrific rate of speed, for it leaped the rack clear over the guard rall. The curve is an unusually high one, and under or-dinary circumstances there would not have been any danger. The guard rail and timber did not stop the car: in fact, a stone wall would have been of no use. "The brakes on the car were found half

set. Little can be told from this, how-over, as the fall would have dislocated the brakes. It is probable they were set or as hard as possible. The trucks and mothe car is ruined.

"The accident is a most terrible and de plorable one, but it is one that could not have been foreseen, and is purely the reult of causes over which we had no con

Other Accidents on the Grade

The Delin-street grade has been fated for accidents. Twice during the days the old motor line ran to Oakes Addition lives were lost by accidents on the street, and since the electric line was built there has been one other accident besides that of yesterday. This was during the time the line was under the management of the Tacoma Traction Company. A car jumped the track at the C-street curve,

but did not go over the bridge.

It was on this grade that two motor cars collided with force about 18 years ago, and a half dozen men were maimed and at least one death occurred. It was on Bunday, and both trains were heavily loaded with pleasure parties, either bound to or returning from Wapato Lake. The list of injured was confined to those on the platforms.

A steam motor leaped over the bank eral merchandise. The report of the comsteam road was operated. A woman lost her life in this accident.

Hoseman Was Run Over.

CORVALLIS, July 5.-While running in one of the hose races yesterday after-noon. Elmer Clark, of the Young America hose team, fell and was run over by other members of the team. Fortunately, the wheels of the hose cart did not pass he was unconscious for a time, but beyond severe bruises on various parts of his body, the consequences are not im-

Washington Notes.

The ball given at Olympia, the night of July 3, was attended by 500 people, most of whom danced.

E. S. Herbert, extradited to Pennsylvania to answer a charge of forgery, writes friends at Everett that he has been

The run of salmon at New Whatcom is slowly increasing, and all the canner-ies will be running full time within a few days. Spokane needs a smelter, and is agitat ing the question whether the old one, below the city, on be operated successfully

and profitably. Work on the new Everett fleuring mills will commence at once, and be pushed rapidly so as to permit of active operation by the last of the year.

By a vote of \$ to 14 the New What-com Aftermath Club, Monday, withdrew from the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and recalled the invitation to the federation to meet there next Summer.

Edward E. Cushman, of Tacoma, has been tendered the appointment of As-sistant United States Attorney for the District of Washington, to succeed Col-onal Charles E. Claypool, who resigned. Frank J. Parker, late of the Walls Walls Statesman, is reported to have retired to his ranch in Lincoln County, Oregon, because of "delinguent subscribers and deceased Democracy." He is a Gold Democrat.

The Washington State Grand Lodge of Masons, at its recent session in Tacoma, voted not to admit liquor dealers to mem-bership in the order, and directs present ers who are in that vusiness to

Will Bartel, working on a railroad bridge near Trinidad, Douglas County, fell 110 feet into a guich on the \$5, and suf-fered the fracture of both legs, several scalp wounds and many bruises. It is thought he will recover.

Everett has a petty squabble over "Sewer Inspector"—two men claiming the right to see the work done on the new sewer, from time to time, at \$75 per month. The Independent says there is a job in the effort to get rid of the first inspector. inspector.

go their holdings of wheat of the 1899 rop, and considerable is changing hands day. The price ranges about 46 sacked, in the warehouse, but 45 every day. cents has been paid for some choice

Charles Newell, who came to Walls Walla from the East to edit the Dally Statesman, has gone to Washington, D. C., and Fred Marvin, who has been edit-ing the Dayton Constitution, a Demo-cratic weekly, will be editor of the Dally Statesman.

The body of Otto Dobbins was found alongwide the railroad track, two miles south of Everett, Sunday. The cause of his death is unknown. Some think it a case of murder, while others believe he No arrangements have been made re- was struck by a passing train. He was garding the burial of the dead. Some of a common laborer.

TO HELP EARLY CLOSING

RESOLUTION PASSED BY THE ORE-GON CITY COUNCIL.

Police to Report Infractions of the Agreement - Clackamas Teachers' Institute-Suits in Circult Court.

OREGON CITY, July 5.—At the regular monthly meeting of the City Council, held tonight, the Recorder's report showed that three borial permits had been issued during the month of June. A petition was read asking for the improvement of Janknon street with crushed rock and six-foot; sidowalks, which was referred to the street committee. The Council passed the

fellowing resolution unanimously:
"Whereas, The merchants of Oregon

miles, in six bours, and stopped one hour on the way for luncheon. The horses used by the troop were shipped to Portland this evening, and the men will take their departure on the morning train. The troop is composed of is men and three officers, and is the second of its kind in the state, the other troop being located

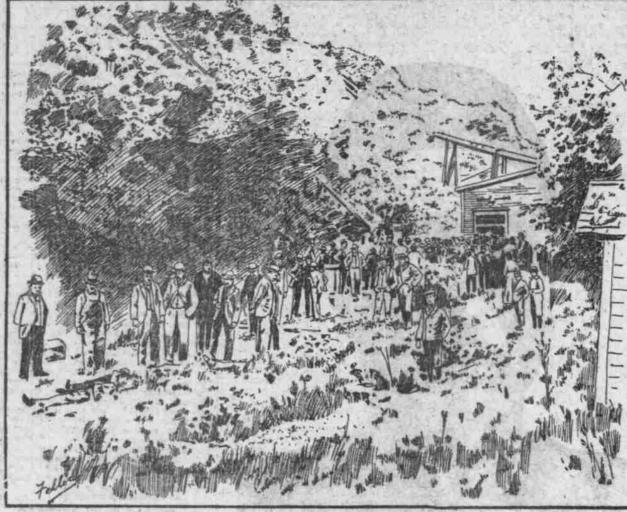
NO PREE FISHING STATIONS. Several Decisions to That Effect by Secretary of Interior.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—The Secretar; of the Interior has affirmed a number of Land Office decisions which affect fisher-men on the Alaskan coast, and which are in every instance detrimental to these partles. In each instance the Becretary affirmed the decision which rejected surveys of a tract made upon the applica-tion of the parties named because the land was being used solely as a fishery "Whereas, The merchants of Gregon station. The law under which such lands are signed an agreement to close are acquired specifies that the land shall large stock of general merchandise, a their stores at 8 o'clock P. M. of each be used for promoting some manufactur-

HALF OF BUSINESS SECTION OF TOWN DESTROYED.

The Gatnert Arrived and Turned Ber Hose On to Stop the Pinmess

\$550, partially insured. Deitz carried a large stock of general merchandise, a



GULCH NEAR WHERE THE TACOMA CAR JUMPED FROM THE BRIDGE.

day, except Saturdays and payday at the ing or other form of business, it being in-Williamette Pulp & Paper, Mills; and tended in this way to place the lands in the hands of parties who would go in and the maistance of the City Council in the develop and build up the country, but enforcement of said agreement, believing the enrice closing of the stores beneficial to the citizens; therefore be it

'Resolved, That the City Council assist the merchants in the early-closing move-ment, and that the Recorder be and is-hereby instructed to perform such duties as are imposed upon him by the said merchants' agreement, and to furnish the night watchman with a copy of said agreement containing the names of the merchants, and the said night watchman. is hereby instructed to report all glola-tions of said agreement to the Recorder and to the merchants' executive commit-

The special committee appointed, consisting of Albright, Busch and Huntley to report on the advisability of Sunday ommended the enfor the state Sunday law as to such stores as sall dry goods, clothing, notions and gen-

An ordinance was passed appropriating

\$300 for the improvement of the Abernethy road. There was a tie vote on the passage of the ordinance granting the Board of Bi-cycle Fath Supervisors a three years' franchise for a path on the north side at Upper Seventh street. The Mayor not desiring to cast the deciding vote, zent the Chief of Police out to arrest Coun-cilman Grace, who was absent at a lodge meeting, and bring him to the Council chambers. Mr. Grace's vote defeated the

Over 100 teachers registered at the teachers' institute today, which promises to be the most successful ever held in to be the most successful ever held in Clackamas County. The musical programme each day is conducted by Professor E. E. Crumpston, and A. M. Grilley, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gives a half hour's instruction in physical development. County Superintendent Bowland secured President W. C. Hawley, of the Willamette University, for the first class instruction this morning. He gives United States history and civil government. gives United States history and civil government at the same time, combining five recitations in one. Professor H. S. Gib on, of Oregon City, gives instru-rithmetic, and Professor D. W. of Portland, gives his methods of teach ing geography and grammar. President A. B. Coffey, of the Washington State University, devoted his time this afternoon to primary teaching.

In the Circuit Court today, Mary Free nan filed suit for a divorce from Henry Freeman, on the ground of desertion. The following divorce suits were also filed, the plaintiff in each case being s former resident of Multnomah, and the ground in each suit desertion: George W. vs. Hannah J. Baker: Annie vs. George Thomas Bell; Gracie vs. Allen Randolph

E. Mack Howell has filed a suit against the Oregon Iron & Steel Company to set-tle the title to 80 acres of land taking in a part of the town of Willamette Falls and taking in the falls of the Tuaistin. The plaintiff claims that the defendant's one-half interest in said property is not valid, and that he has purchased this di-vided one-half from the legal heirs, and wants the court to give him legal posses-The property is valued at probably

Berriam, superintendent of the Rogue River hatchery, left last night to begin taking salmon eggs for the season's work. Meldrum McCown, ex-Deputy Fish Commissioner, has gone to that place to assist Mr. Berriam in the work.

BAKER CITY WATER CONTRACT. Awarded to a Spokane Firm-Sump ter Rough Riders Coming.

BAKER CITY, Or., July L-At a speing, the contract for the construction of the gravity water system was awarded to Pife & Coulan, of Spokane. Their bid of \$57,791 50 was the lowest. Work on the line will commence as soon as the mate rial can be laid on the ground.

Colonel John T. Grayson returned today from his mines in the Cable Cove district, He is the owner of four mines, and has 12 men at work on the property. He says the outlook is favorable. The ore is high grade, but depth is required, which will attnined as fast as the men can do the work.

tended in this way to place the lands in the hands of parties who would go in and fishery stations, where no real business is conducted, are not construed by the department to come within the provisions of the act. The parties decided against, with the localities of their tracts, are as follows

John Malowansky, on Uganuk Bay Andrew Anderson, Ugashek River; the Thin Point Packing Company, on Kadiak Island: William Christiansen, on Ugashek River, and John Staiger, on Kadlak Isl-

NORTHWEST BEAD. Old Soldier Ruptured Blood Vessel

in a Fit of Sneesing. ASTORIA, July 5.-Daniel Cronk, an old Grand Army man, dled at the hospital this afternoon. He was in his usual health until last evening, when, during a fit of sneezing, he burst a blood vessel In his nostril, which caused his death. He was about 55 years of age, was born in Newark, N. J., and came to this coast in 1869. November 29, 1861, he enlisted in Company C, Connecticut volunteers, and served during a great portion of the Civil War, making an enviable record as a soldier. He was wounded at the battle of Gaines Mills, and was discharged from the service December 12, 1863. Later he enlisted in the Thirty-sixth United States Veteran Reserve Corps. He left a wife and two children. His funeral will be held on next Sunday, under the auspices of Cushing Post, G. A. R., of which he

Lucy Ziegler, the 1-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ziegler, died this morning from scarlatina.

James Auderway, of Tangent. ALBANY, July 5.-James Auderway, ar id citizen of Linn County, residing near Tangent, died last evening at the age

NORTHWESTERN APPOINTMENTS.

Portlander for West Point-Chemawa Indian School-New Postmasters. WASHINGTON, July 5 .- Senator Simon has secured the appointment of Alvin B. Barber of Portland, as one of the ad-ditional alternates appointed to the West Point Military Academy, authorized by

the recent Army bill.

The Indian Office has taken up the matter of a new girls' dormitory at the Chemawa Indian School, and has begun the preparation of plans for an adequate building, to cost \$20,000.

Postmasters appointed today are: R. P. Potts, at Tualatin, Oregon, vice J. R. C. Thompson, resigned; J. M. Cowan, at Tatoosh, Wash.

WHITE MAN ASSAULTS SQUAWS. Beat Them With a Club and One Died.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 5. Two Indian women were assaulted a few miles below here on the reservation by a white man and brutally beaten with a club. One of the women, 70 years old, was left unconscious. She died. Her assaulted to the constitution of the women of the constitution of the women. sallant is known, but no arrest has been

The Dalles is offered a posthouse hite of 1216 acres for \$350. In Baker City, the prosecution falled to convict two women accused of conducting a house of prostitution at Sumpter.

Mayor Dufur, of The Dalles, seems to have a conflict "on" with the Common Council, as it has rejected his nominacil, as it has rejected his nominations for Be order and Marshal. The town of Ontario is complacent over he fact that 1000 horses were driven to

horses were driven to it from Payette, for shipment to the East because of "better rates and better 'carrying facilities."

D. E. Wynkoop, a timber buyer from Traverse City, Mich., recently sent to a laundry in Salem a bundle of clothing in which \$210 in greenbacks was wrapped. He missed the money soon after and re-In Linn County school district No. there were three applicants for the teach-

there were infecting applicants for the teacher's position. The Directors could not decide between them, and allowed them to draw straws. The youngest and prettiest was successful. There was no collusion. The receipts of the postoffice of The Dalles are sufficient to entitle the city to free delivery, and the Common Council Troop B. Oregon National Guard (Sumpter Rough Riders). In command of Captain T. H. Muir, arrived in the city today on their way to the state encampment at Salem. The troop marched from be established."

Daties are summent to entitle the city to free delivery, and the Common Council has instructed the Mayor and Recorder to "present a proper memorial to the Postal Department asking that the same be established."

M. Coleman and an unknown full-rigged The Nome City sailed for Seattle a few hours before the Valencia. The Valencia called at Cape Tork, where she landed 60 passengers and a large amount of freight, Purser Fielding says Tork has a promising beach, from a gold-bearing stand-

Finishing New Creamery-New Boll--Loss About \$10,000.

ST. HELENS, Or., July 5 .- At about o'clock this morning the rear end and upper story of the Deltz block, in Rainier, was discovered to be in flames, and in a very short time the entire block was in ashes. The fire aproad to the Newsem block and the old Muckle building, which were also burned before the progress of the fire could be checked.

W. J. Deitz is the heaviest loser-about

man, the butcher, saved nearly all his

W. H. Wagner saved a portion of his

was saved. Superintendent McGuire, of the Astoria

& Columbia River Railroad, was notified by wire of the fire, and speedily made

arrangements to ship a fire engine to Rai-

and that the steamer Balley Gatzert had

arrived and had a stream on the smolder ing ruins before the relief train started

THE FOURTH AT CALDWELL.

Sathusiastic Celebration-Reminis-

cences of the Town's Harly Days. CALDWELL, Idaho, July &-The cele-bration of the Fourth at this thriving city

of Western Idaho closed with a bail that danced itself into daylight this morn-

ing. The exercises began at sunrise with the usual salute from an anvil in lieu of any captured cannon. At 10:30 there was

Dan D. Campbell, of this county; and, barring that Dan is much more fiorid (in fact "a Skaneateles blonde") the re-semblance is remarkable. The Modern

Woodmen turned out a large number.

At the pavilion there was music by the cornet band, and choruses by a dhoir of 55 people. There was an invocation by

Rev. W. J. Boone, of the Presbyterian Church, and an oration by Hon. W. M. Borah, of Boise, in which he took the

country through its expansion career from Jefferson's purchase onward. There were also a few remarks by W. J. Cuddy,

of Portland, on the first Fourth here, in 1884, in which he referred to a number of the pioneers of the town and the way

they "whooped her up" that year; also pleasant allusions to the prophecies made

in the early days and their truthfulness

s evidenced by events. Very fitting was the barbecue just after

noon. All night before a whole ox had been rousting in pits near the pavilion, and a free dinner was served at the close of the exercises. It was devoured with the avidity that nothing but an Idaho

that was assured when the representative men of the city took hold of it—such mes, as Hen. A. K. Steunenberg, Dr. A. F. Isham, Sheriff Campbell and others.

VALENCIA FROM NOME.

Reports 30 Ships at the Cape-Gold

at Cape York.

appetite can produce.

but learned that the fire was out

change in engines was made.

Heavy rain, lasting for over an hour, fell today. As there is considerable hay down it is feared that much damage was done by the rain of yesterday and today. A great many farmers have not yet cut their hay, owing to the unsattled condi-tion of the weather, while there are some who have been lucky enough to get their hay in before the rains came on. Seme of our Cape Nome miners are expected back here this evening, on the steamer they left on for the North less than two months ago. Ed Owens and John Kirkland, concluding that they have had enough of Alaska, were in Seattle the first of the week, en route to their homes

NEWS OF INDEPENDENCE.

ers in Position-Rain on Hay.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 5. — The carpenters expect to finish up the creamery building this week, ready for the ma-

chinery which is now on the way from the East, Mr. Eldridge, the manager, has not yet arrived, but he probably will

before the machinery does. In the mean-time everything will be ready for its

and Monmouth Light & Water Company

has been pinced in position. Light was expected last night, but we did not receive it. However, all is arranged for the sending out of light this evening. The lights were abut off four nights while the

reception.

WOUNDED SOLDIBR'S RETURN. Says Bard Pighting in the Philip-

pines in Over. VANCOUVER, Wash., July &-Lieutenant John P. Hasson, Thirty-fifth United States Volunteer Infantry, arrived home today from Manila. He was wounded in the loft hip some two months ago, during an engagement in the Philippines. His wound is healing nicely, and he thinks he will be sufficiently recovered to rejoin his regiment at the end of the 60 days' sick leave granted him, and which he purposes to spend with his parents, Captain and Mrs. P. Hasson, on their farm, five miles northeast of this place.

Lieutemant Hasson thinks the war in the Philippings in about over There is

Lieutenant Hasson thinks the war in the Philippines is about over. There is considerable bushwhacking and intermittent guerrilla warfare being carried on in different parts of the islands now, he says, and which he thinks may continue for some time yet, but from present appearances there will be little or no more heavy fighting. He expects his regiment, which left here 13 months ago, will have returned to the United States and been returned to the United States and been stered out by the end of its two years enlistment.

TRANSFER OF YAMBILL OFFICES. Bonds Approved and New Men Took Charge Last Night.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., July 5 .- The Coun ty Court of this county met today, County Commissioner Pearce retiring and J. C. McCrea taking his place. The bonds of the various officers-elect were bonds of the various officers-elect were approved this afternoon, and possession of the various offices was delivered to the newly elected officers tonight. Sheriff Sitton has appointed W. C. Haggerty as his chief deputy; County Clerk Nelson has appointed Ira F. Nelson as deputy, and the County Recorder will have as deputy J. O. Rogers until he gets familiar with the duties of his office. household goods, barber tools and confec-tionery and bakery stock. His loss is about \$100, no insurance. Bradshaw, the lunch counter man, saved all his stock. The Blue Goose suoon, owned by Daugherty and Clark, lost only the fixtures; covered by insurance. The Knights of Pythias, Rathbone Sisiar with the duties of his office

David H. Wade was arrested this morn ing for giving alcohol to an Indian named Walcheno. Both are in jail pending ex-

the Knights of Fythias, Kathoone Sit-ters, Maccabees and Lady Maccabees, who met in the hall in the Deitz block, lost all of their paraphernalis, which were uninsured. Their combined loss is said to be about \$500. The Newsom block, a new building, still in the course of construction, and the old hullding, were insured for \$150, which will almost cover that loss. It was occu-The annual teachers' institute opened here today, with about 65 teachers pres-ent. Professors Duretts and Grout are the Instructors.

pied by John Morgus with a general mer-chandise stock worth about 1400; no in-PORTLANDER CUT TO DEATH. apposed Encounter With Robbers S. H. Kistner's general stock of mer-chandise, valued at \$90, was insured for \$500. A. L. Clark, the Postmaster, saved everything except the fixtures. Eugene Harper, the barber in this block, saved in Senttle.

SEATTLE, Wash. July 5.—John J. Reed, a resident of Portland, Or., and a barber by trade, met his death this mornin a terrible hand-to-har The Bailey Gatzert, which happened along at that time, did excellent work with her pumps and hose. She has the credit of saving the dock, warehouses and other buildings in that vicinity. The fire which resulted in the deceased having his clothing literally cut from his body. The apparent motive for the crime was rob-The body was discovered shortly after 4 o'clock this morning. is a severe stroke to the town, as it takes almost half of the business part. It was only by hard work that the large threelong gashes and slits in his coat and trousers gave Ment but conclusive teshotel property belonging to M. Both gie for his life Reed had both fought and grappled with his assailants.

Teamsters' Union for Astoria. ASTORIA, July 5.-Steps are being taken to organize a teamsters' union in this city that will affiliate with the Federated Trades. Nearly every firm or individual in the city who owns a dray or delivery wagen has signed the application for

charter. Prosecuting Attorney Allen today announced the appointment of J. U. Camp-bell, of Oregon City, as his deputy for Clackamas County. There were no appli-cations for the position filed and Mr. Allen tendered it to Mr. Campbell, who was a leading aspirant before the Repub-lican convention for the nomination for Prosecuting Attorney. His acceptance of

Pensions to Northwesterners. WASHINGTON, July 1-Pensions have

the appointment was received today,

any capital calmined. At the tree was a parade that was more magnificent than the original parade here is years ago, but not a bit more enthusiastic. It had for its Grand Marshal a man whom an old-timer of the Willamette Valley said was "The Bill Frazier or Idaho," Sheriff been granted as follows:
Oregon-Original-Lewis E. Armstrong,
Barlow, H2: Marshall H. Knapp, Baker
City, 5: John C. Green, Woodburn, 56;
Joseph Corth, Scappoose, 26, Restoration -Charles Gallea, Hilgard, 36, Increase-James Batchelor, Salem, 310, War with Spain, original-Leon G. Holland, Salem, \$0; William H. Ponath, Portland, \$12. Increase Jerome Tetterly, Allhouse, \$8. Additional—Henry Proctor, Elgin, \$8. In-crease—John McDonald, The Dalles, \$8. original Widows' special accident, June 18—Emma K. Glass, Dilley, S. Washington-Original-John M. Cook, Seattle, Ho: Henry M. De Lano, New Whatcom, M. Increase—George Smith, Oak Harbor, M. Original — Theodore Cook, Everett, M. Napoleon B. Long, Garfield, M. Morris Johnson, Tracyton, M. Increase—Josiah Starkey, Reardon, M. Saccial and June 15, 1881 55. Increase Josiah Starkey, Reardon, 55; Special act June 15, Flavel H. Van Eaton, Olympia, \$30; special act, Charles Critzer, Spokane, \$35; Farnam J. Eastman, Cheney, \$50; Clayton Troth, Centralin, \$8; David Burton, Cora, \$8; Isaiah Windover, Loomis, \$10. Idaho—Original—Jeptha B. Wood, Hous-

ton, 38. Increase—Solomon Ash, Caldwell, \$12; Sherburns D. Smith, Moscow, \$8; Corydon Bevans, Shelly, \$20. Mining Stock Quotations.

appetite can produce.

All the afternoon there were sports without number for boys men, fat men, horses, three-leggeders, etc., and as soon as it got dark the fireworks were let off, and dancing followed the pyrotechnics.

The whole celebration was the success that were sent and the success that were sent the success that were sent that the success t SPOKANE, July 5.—The closing bids for hing stocks today were. Macktaff 50 15% Noble Five 80 02
Butte & Bogton 2 Primess Mand. 3
Deer Trail Con. 5 Hambler Cariboo 22%
Evening Star 7% Reservation 0%
Rold Ledge 1% Romand Giant. 1%
Iohiden Harvest. 1% Southed Giant. 10%
Iohiden Harvest. 1% Tour Thumb 18%
One Pine Sugs. 10 Waterioo 2 NEW YORK, July 5.-Mining stocks today

Chollar ... \$0 15 Datario ...
Crown Point ... 7 Dahir ...
Cob. Cal. & Va. ... 1 40 Pirmouth ...
Deadwood ... 40 Quickeliver ...
Gould & Curry ... 10 do pref ...
Hale & Norcross ... 30 Sierra Neva

SEATTLE, July 5.—The steamer Valencia arrived today, from Nome, June 24.
She had two Nome passengers—J. H. Hall and F. G. Irving, both of San Francisco. The Valencia reports the following vessels at Nome at the time of her departure: Alcha, St. Faul, Mary D. Hume, Charles D. Lane, Seward, Elihu Thompson, Victoria, Rainier, Lakme, Signat. Centennial, Novo, Grace Lollar, Garonne, Bear, Charles Nelson, Abbie F. Morris, Louise J. Kenny, Francis, Alice, Lady George, Alcedo, Nellie G. Thurston, Fischer Brothsre, Louisa D., John and Winthrop, Thomas F. Bayard, Laurel, J. ter. 15 Detario 1 Tophir 1 40 Piymouth 40 Piymouth 40 Quickeliver 10 do pref 8 30 Serra Navada 50 00 Standard 55 Union Con 18 Yellow Jacket New Skamania County Postoffice. WASHINGTON, July 2-A postoffice has been established at Underwood, Skamania County, Wash., on the route from Hood River, Or., to Chenowith, Wash.

Grace Dark has been appointed postmas-

SHOT WIFE IN THE BACK

THEN TOOK A LARGE DOSE OF MORPHINE HIMSELF.

Afterward Shot at a Teamster-The

Wife Will Die-The Children

Witnessed the Tragedy.

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 5.-A special to the morning Tribune, from Troy, Idaho, gives an account of the fatal shooting of Mrs. F. M. Griffith by her husband at 7 o'clock tonight. The couple live near that town, and Griffith is a woodchopper, They had trouble some live near that town, and Griffith is a woodchopper. They had trouble some time ago when diporce proceedings were instituted. The woman with her children has since been living alone. Griffith went to the house tonight when his wife fied to the yard, and he shot her in the back. He, then carried her in the house and placed her in bed, and inter sat on the foot of the bed and took a large dose

of morphine. He then started down the road, and, meeting a man on a wagon, fired three shots at him, but missed each time. A posse is now looking for Griffith. The woman will die. The children witnessed the tragedy. Eighth Grade Graduates. ALBANY, Or., July 5.-- Under a law passed by the last State Legislature providing for the granting of diplomas to students in the public schools having completed a prescribed course, ending with the eighth grade, the County Superthtendent has just completed passing up-on the examination papers of about 70 applicants. This is the first examination held under the law and it promises to be an important factor in promoting the cause of education. Thirty-two were granted diplomas, which entitle them to inter any ninth grade in the state. Miss

cecaiving an average marking of 25 1-6. County School Superintendent A. S. Mc-Donald has been elected principal of the public schools of Corvallis, to succeed Professor Pratt. Idaho.

Ethel Gore, of Harrisburg, only 14 years of age, passed the highest examination,

Prospects are reported good for large crops in Fremont County Boise's mean temperature in June was 70 degrees. One day the mercury reached 103. The lowest point was 44.

The population of Boise is said by the Statesman to be "placed at 5000 by con-servative estimates of the census dis-

Judge D. W. Standrod, James C. Ramsey and George M. Parsons are promi-nently mentioned for the Republican nomination for Governor. The receipts of the Oregon Short Line

at Boise last month amounted to \$50,000, of which \$38,000 was for freight and \$12,000 for tickets, a great increase over June of The state is preparing to offer a large quantity of North Idaho white pine for sale. At Moscow, on August 18, the tim-ber on 21,230 acres in Latah County will be offered, and at Wallace, on August 8, that on 16,440 acres in Shoshope County will be put up. The timber must bring

as much as its appraised value. Nez Perces County complains of inequitable representation in the Legisla-ture. The Lewiston Tribune says: "Conties of less population will have double the representation of Nez Perces County. Two years ago Nez Perces County had the largest registration of voters in the state, and the vote polled was only slightly exceeded by two other counties. In the lower house of the Legislature the county had one vote for each 1350 voters, while other counties had a vote for each to remedy the injustice.

Vashon

Admits both sexes, is nonsectarian, away from the city, beautiful and healthful ny receives younger and less advanced puptls.

Strict Military Discipline

Expenses reasonable. Send for the new catalogue before deciding upon another school. Address a postal card to

President A. C. Jones, Ph.D. Burton, Wash.

TOO MUCH TAPE

A Live Crawling Thirty-Foot Man-Eater.

Human Lives Destroyed by Tane-Worms. Thousands of Weak, Debillinted People are Worm-enten.

Lots of people are eaten alive without know-Lots of people are eaten alive without knowing it.

Thousands of invalids suffering from weakness and debility, wasting away in a slow death without apparent cause, are turning out to be victims of tape-worms.
Cascarets Candy Cathartic are found to be perfect eliminators of tape-worms, those destroying parasitee that are eating up human lives by thousands.

There was no way of telling the presence of tape-worms until Cascarets began killing them. The records of cases come in daily. Here is one:

The records of cases come in daily. Here is one:

Lima, O., Feb. 25, 1809.

Gentlemen—After suffering for two years and spending a great deal of money trying to be relieved from a tape-worm, I was induced to try a box of your Cascarets. After taking four tablets between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., at 7 o'clock inwithe evening I pussed a worm about thirty-two (35) feet long, head and all take great piesaure in recommending Cascarets to any one suffering from this trouble, Yours truly. SAMUEL, WINNFELD, Traveling Salesman, Henry Diesel Clear Co.

If you feel bad, and don't know why, take Cascarets. They are absolutely harmiers, make the liver lively, open the bowels and kill the disease germs in the body.

Buy and try Cascarets today. It's what they do, not what we say they if do, that proves their merit. All druggists', 10c, 20c, or 50c, or malled for price. Send for booklet and free sample. Address, Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago; Montreal, Can., or New York.

This is the CASCARET TABLET.

Every tablet of the only ganting.

CCC. Look at the tablet before you buy, and beware of frauds, imitations and substitutes.

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Directors.-L. G. Clarke, J. E. Haseltine, David Goodsell, P. J. Jennings, L. G. Davidson, F. V. Drake, E. A. Clem.

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