TACOMA ONCE MORE

Why Republican Convention Goes to That City.

NO REAL EFFORT MADE BY SEATTLE

The Humes-Ankeny Porces Continue in the Suddle-How Governorship Fight Progresses.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 13 .- The superior merits of Tacoma as a convention city seem to be admitted by Seattle. This may seem quite extraordinary, when the ancient hostility between the two towns, and the uniform disrespect with which they regard each other, is remembered; and no one is allowed to forget it when he is in either place. Seattle has had no nominating convention for state officers since the territory was admited into the Union in 1889. The first Republican convention was then held at Walls Walls; in 1892 at Olympia, and in 1896 at Tacoms. The Congressional conventions of 1890 and 1898 were held at Tacoma and the Congressional convention of 1894 was at Spokane. In 1892 the convention to name delegates to the Minand in 1866 the convention which sent delegates to St. Louis, formulated the famous gold standard plank and served notice on the Silver Republicans that they ranks was held at Everett. This year the at Ellensburg. Democratic conventions seem to have been moved in the same way to avoid Seattle. The first state burg: the second, in 1892, at Olympia; the third, in 1996, at Ellensburg, where the fusion that made Rogers Governor, Lewis and W. C. Jones Congressmen, and ewept the old McGraw crowd out of exintence, was effected.

No very serious effort was made to se

cure the Republican convention for Seattie this year. Some months since, it seemed to be conceded that it ought to come here, but as the great factional row within the party developed, it was evidently thought better by all sides that it would be wise to let it go elsewhere. A perfunctory effort was, indeed, made by Seattle, but it found no very cordial support anywhere. Millard T. Hartson, member of the State Central Committee for Spokane, busied himself for some weeks before the committee meeting in writing to his fellow-members asking them to decide on Spokane; and Hartson came here with three or four proxies in his pocket prepared to do what he could for the place of ex-Senator Wilson's real residence. He speedily found that the dominant factor of the committee was not in humor to consider Spokane on its merits. Hartson was forced to surrender, doing it somewhat gracefully in a goodnatured statement that it seemed to be the abiding conviction of the committee that it is "a great deal farther from this side of the mountains to Spokane than it is from Spokane here." Whether Hartson represented the expecial desires of ex-Senator Wilson in this matter or not is uncertain; but it is certain that the fact that Wilson wants a thing in this state is sufficient reason for the opposition of a great many Republicans. The their programme, which was carried out resources to be as follows: to the letter. Hartson made a feeble fight to have the date set for August 22 putting it on the somewhat unique ground that the hunting season opens August 15, and a great many politicians over in Spokane load their guns and go out into the fields and woods on that date. The Spo kane Republicans appear to have arranged matters so carefully and thoroughly for an uninterrupted season of Bummer sport that they held their cour ty convention last month, named candidates for office and elected delegates to a state convention not yet called. The one county in the state where ex-Senator Wilson seems impregnable is Spokane: so that it is not a difficult matter for him to exercise his boss-ship in this unusual fashion. The reason was doubtless that he wanted to demonstrate early in the campaign his complete control of his home county, and to have a delegation to carry around in his pocket for trading purposes. Whitman County Republicans, who have no boss, followed Wilson's example, and held their convention two weeks since; but they named en anti-Wilson delegation. So did Adams County. Thurston County has held its convention, and indorsed J. O'B. Scobey for Governor. Garfield has also indorsed R. G. Cosgrove. The line-up in this state so far is, therefore, one Wilson and three anti-Wilson counties. Thurston is openly against Wilson; Garfield is against him In the sense that it is for Congrove.

The overshadowing political issue throughout the state continues to be the Governorship. The fight between Humes, Frink and Guie began earty, and has been waged fiercely as between the former two. There has been some change in the situation in the past month. A few weeks back there was a united effort on the part of local newspapers to boom Frink stock, and it had perceptible effect; but there has been an obvious reaction, and Humes is clearly in the lead. The bombardment of the Humes forces by a local fusion paper, the Times, has been extravegent and even victous, and Mr. Wilson's paper, the Post-Intelligen-cer, has treated him with conspicuous un-fairness. A development of the cam-paign has been the loud demand of the latter for a united delegation to the state convention. To accomplish this very de-sirable end, this paper sidvocates some method of naming the delegation by some other than the delegates to the county convention. That is to say, it wants them named by the chairman or by a commititself. How is that for a cold-blooded ment for ring-rule an assertion that the delegates to a convention are neither worthy nor competent to do what they are elected to do?

The milk in that cocoanut is this: The Prink candidacy is essentially a Wilson candidacy, and it will be so regarded by the Tucoma convention. There is a general inclination throughout the state to give the Governorship to King County; but the dominant influences in the convention are practically certain to be anti-Wilson-that is, the friends of Benator

King County is entitled to the Governorship, and he is King County's candidate. On the contrary, it is perfectly certain that if Frink loses his own county he is at once eliminated; or that if Humes or Guie have a part of the delegates from here, the convention will select from among the three, and the selection will be either Humes or Guie. Frink's only chance, therefore, is to get a solid dele gation; and it is but a poor chance ever then, if the same influences dominate the Tacoma convention that had such complete mastery at Ellensburg. There is nore than one precedent in this state for disregarding the solid demand of a County that one candidate, and not anothe from its borders, be named. In 1809 King County sent a united delegation to the Walla Walla convention for Kinnear for Governor. He was defeated and E. P. Ferry, of Seattle, was nomifiated.

The possible strength of the Guie candidacy lies in his claim of holding the balince of power in the county convention In that case, he might prove formidable The Humes managers profess to have an entirely friendly feeling for Mr. Gule, and they say that if they cannot have their own candidate, they want him They claim, however, that it will never be necessary to seek any compromise, and that there is now no question of their success.

Local interest is divided in this county between the Governorship and the great contest for Sheriff between Vandevanter, the present incumbent, and John Woodnonpolis convention was held in Scattle, ing. There is an alliance between Humes and Wooding, on the one hand, and Vandevanter and Frink on the other; and the result as to the Governorship is likely to be declaive of the other contest. Wooding were no longer wanted within the party | and Vandevanter are both from the south part of the county, the one from delegates to Philadelphia were selected Auburn, the other from Kent. They had been fast friends, and political allies for years. Wooding claims that Vandevan ter had agreed to retire after his second nominating convention was held at Ellens- term as Sheriff, and leave the field open to him. Vandevanter has not had two connecutive terms, though three times the Republican nominee; but his tenure was interrupted by one defeat. This situation seems to have something to do with his determination to be again a candidate. He is a very active and efficient politician, a very thorough organizer. But he is not more active or aggressive than Wooding, who claims that he will bring in from the country a large majority of delegates, who have heretofore been for Vandevanter. At any rate, it is admitted on all sides that it is a very close and hard fight.

There are Republican candidates for Governor outside of King County. Their reliance seems to be that there will be such hopeless division here that the nomination will go elsewhere. S. G. Coagrove, of Garfield County, has the indorsement of the six votes from his coun ty. J. O'B. Scobey, of Olympia, appears from the southwest with the support Thurston. Cosgrove is an old-line Republican, well and favorably known throughout the state. He made a good record as member of the Constitutional convention, and has at one or two conventions heretofore been mentioned for the Governorship. Scobey expects to have behind him the formidable southwest ombination. He has a wide acquaintance throughout the state, and in event King County falls to get it, he would be in a very strong position to walk away with the pomination

ASTORIA'S FINANCIAL CONDITION. Net Debt of \$183,000-Progress of

Regatta Arrangements. Wilson people did want a late convention; the Humes-Ankeny crowd wanted an early convention. The latter held a caucus Wednesday night and arranged day. It shows the city's indebtedness and

	Indebtedness—Municipal bonds (excepting street)
The second secon	Total \$225,85 80 Resources \$18,69 ex Taxes outstanding \$18,69 ex Taxes outstanding \$1,164 at Street assessments outstanding 16,757 82
	Total 142,551 69

Excess of indebtedness over re-.\$183,004 11 The quarterly report of City Treasurer Carney shows the receipts and disburse-ments of his office to have been as fol-lows: Cash on hand, \$15,836 &; receipts. \$30,311 17; dieburnements, \$17,687 59; on hand at present time, \$18,423 66.

A letter was received by the regatta A letter was received by the regatta committee this afternoon from J. L. Brockman, president of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, stating that the California carsinen are making preparations to attend the Astoria regatia next month, Mr. Brockman is also a director of the Pacific Coast Association of Amateur Oarsmen, under whose auspices all the rowing events of the regatta will be

A telegram was received from Puget Sound last evening stating that the dry dock at Quartermaster Harbor would not be available for the tug Walluls and the pilot schooner Joseph Pulitimer for several days, so they did not start this morning as intended. As soon as the dry dock oan be secured they will leave.

A copy of the modified plans and speci-A copy of the modified plans and specifications for the hospital at Fort Stevens
has been received by the surgeon at the
post. The originals are still in the hands
of the Quertermaster-General at Washington, but are expected to be forwarded
to Constructing Quartermaster Downs
within a few days so that bids on the
construction may be asked for.

A deed was flied for record today where by C. A. Coolidge, receiver, transfers to George C. Hollister all the property of the Astoria Street Railway Company for \$25,000.

Operations on some of the up-river seining grounds have been partially sus-pended on account of the measles, that has become epidemic among the em-

The Coroner's jury, that had been em panelled to investigate the cause of the death of the three men who were killed by the explosion of the boller at the De Force oil works, held an adjourned session this morning and agreed upon a verdict. The jury first went to the scene of the accident and made a personal ex-amination of the premises. Their investigation resulted in no new discovery and showed that the sensational report that has been placed in circulation had not the slightest foundation in fact. The jury found that the deceased came to their death from the boiler explosion, the cause of which was unknown.

Brs. Hepburn at SANTAM, Or., July 18.—Mary M. Hep-burn died at the Cartwright Sanitarium burn died at the certwright Sanitarium in this city last evening, from the effects of a surgical operation, for the removal of a tumor. Deceased was a native of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and was aged 48 years. Deceased left a husband, W. W. Hepburn, and five chil-

ENCAMPMEN

NATIONAL GUARD TO LEAVE CAMP GEER TODAY.

Brigade Reviewed by Colonel Jackson Last Evening-Soldiers Were Paid Off, Requiring \$15,378.

SALEM, Or., July 11.-The brigade was reviewed this evening by Colonel James Jackson. A large crowd was on the grounds, and great enthusiasm prevailed. After the review the companies gave round after round of cheers for their com-manders, and the boys were in turn comented upon their excellent work The Oregon National Guard will break the year 1900 carly tomorrow morning. Battery A will leave for Portland on a ond Lieutenant W. L. civer steamer early in the morning, and pany D. Taird Regiment.

Monday-Officer of the day, Captain Q. E. Bartell, Company D. First Separate Battalion; officer of the guard, First Lieutenant, Company C. Fourth Regiment: junior officer of the guard, Sec ond Lieutenant M. C. Camis, Company

ond Lieutenant M. C. Camis, Company C. Third Regiment. Tuesday-Officer of the day, Captain Arthur W. Ciothier. Company C. Trird Regiment; officer of the guard. First Lieutenant R. C. Spiney. Company D. First Separate Battallon; junior officer of the guard. Second Lieutenant H. A. Kurtz, Company F. Fourth Regiment. Wednesday-Officer of the day, Captair

J. A. Tate, Company H. Fourth Resi-ment; officer of the guard, First Lieutenant C. E. Köngensmith, Company A. Fourth Regiment; junior officer of the guard, Second Lieutenant H. J. Hayes, Company B, Third Regiment. Thursday-Officer of the day, Captain Huston, Company A. Fourth Regimofficer of the guard, First Lieutenant H.
A. Young, Company F. Fourth Regi-ment: junior officer of the guard, Sec-ond Lieutenant W. L. Ormandy, Com-

GALLERY OF OREGON NEWSPAPER MEN-NO. 7



LUCIUS A. LONG, OF THE HILLSBORD ARGUS.

HILLSBORO, July 13.-Lucius A. Long, the editor of the Hillsboro Argus, was born in Downsville, Wis., in 1860, and came to the Pacific Coast when a boy. For seven years he was in the employ of George W. Hunt, the Walla Walla railroad builder. When he left the services of that road he turned his attention to newspaper work. He founded the Pacific County (Wash.) Independent, which he sold after building the paper to a paying basis. He then dame to Hillsboro, where in 1894 he purchased the Hillsboro Argus. In politics Mr. Long has always been a Democrat, and he was one of the first Democratic newspaper met in Oregon to fend the fight against the Cieveland Administration, which culminated in sending a silver delegation from the state to the Chicago convention. He comes from a family of five boys, all of whom are Democrats, while the father, J. P. Long, of Downsville, Wis., is a strong Republican, being an old Civil War veteran. In 1891, shortly after he left rallroad employ. Mr. Long was married to Miss Jennie M. Powell, of Hillshore, and they have four children. Mr. Long is an enthusiastic newspaper man, and has contributed to newsponding for county papers, and later on paper work since he was 9 years of age, first corre sending matter to some of the best dailtes in the Wost.

the troops will leave at various times during the day. The Third Regiment, composed of the Pertland and Oregon City companies, will leave for home about 9 A. M. The Sumpter troop and Battery A will go down do a steamer in the morning, and the Fourth Regiment will leave either at 11 o'clock or in the complex.

foreneon the soldiers were given special drill in firing and other gun practice. The Third and Fourth Regiments went through some of the maneuvers of a sham battle, and the separate battal-ion practiced by itself. The boys have not had much drill on gun practice, so on this last day of the encomposed blank cartridge ammunition was issued and the boys were instructed in firing from positions of aggression or defense. F icular attention was given to taneous firing, and it was a matter of satisfaction that in most of the com-punies every gun was discharged at the same instant

The annual inspection of the Oregon al Guard was made today onel James Jackson, of the United States Army, who is Inspector-General on the Governor's staff. The inspection consists of a close personal examination of allthe property of the National Guard. For this purpose the regiments were marched separately upon the parade grounds, the men carrying their guns, blankets, knap-sacks, canteens, cups, etc. All this prop-erty was deposited on the ground in front of the owner and the arms were stacked n a similar position. The inspection, as t is conducted, is a long and tedious task, but insures that the condition of the property is known by the inspecting officer. The inspection of the property of the cavalry and artiflery is particularly difficult, because the harness and saddler require closer attention than blankets.

All the officers and men were paid off this afternoon, the total pay-roll amounting to about \$15,000. The privates receive \$1.50 per day, the Lieutenants \$2, other commissioned officers \$5, and the Brigadier-General M per day. The pay of the privates includes rations, while the com-missioned officers must pay for their food; so that in the end the privates are probably best paid. The officers, sometimes entertain company, and this adds to their expenses. The officers also pro-vide their own horses. In many cases it is probable that the officers will be out more money than they receive on account of the employment. Some of the privates will be in the same condition.
but not necessarily so, for their necessary expenses are very small. Following is, the pay-roll for the Oregon National Guard while at Camp Geor from

ional Guard While at Camp Geer,	rom
uly 7 to 14, 1900, Inclusive;	15.3
trigade commander and staff\$	264 00
Third Regiment-	
field staff and band	\$8T \$4
ompany A	689-00
Company B	417.10
Company C	539 (0
ompany D	539 S
ompany E	608.00
ompany F	763.00
ompany G	890:00
Fourth Regiment-	25.00
field staff and band	285 W
ompany A	505.0
ompany B	652 0
Company C	647.0
Company D	760/0
Company E	E80 (8
Company F	614 9
Dompany G	With D
Company H	484 0
Separate Battalion-	1420
field staff	124-9
Company A	476.0
Company B	TRC 0
Company D	608:0
Aght Buttery A	744 0
Proop A	1,049 5
Proop B	1,190 0
	1000
(Postar) C	65-690 B

Every affernoon three officers are designated to serve on the following day asofficers of the day and officers of the guard. The officer of the day is always a company Captain, and while serving as officer of the guard he is responsible for the general order of the camp. The senior and junior officers of the guard have command of the guard. The guard at Camp Geer consists of 72 men, divided into three reliefs, one-third serving as sentinels while the other two-thirds are on duty at the entrance to the grounds. The sentries serve two hours and have four hours off, making eight hours on

Wilson—that is, the friends of Benator Router of the friends of Benator Router Router

Friday-Officer of the day, Captain Walter Lyon, Company F, Fourth Regiment officer of the guard, First Lieutenant A L. Trowbridge, Company D. Third Regiment; junior officer of the guard, Second Lieutenant Frank S. Baker, Company F. Third Regiment,

Wish Cheaper Street Improvement. FOREST GROVE, Or., July 13.-Considrable agitation is going on towards hav ing the Main-street improvement ordi-nance repealed or modified. It provides for an additional coat of crushed rock, while many favor clearing the dirt from the present layer of eight inches of gravel. The estimate of cost was \$1700 and a tenth of that sum would do the work by the other plan. One of the merchants proved by a little work in from of his store with shovel and ho the economical scheme was practicable.

President McClelland's Return. FOREST GROVE, Or., July 13.-President McClelland, of Pacific University, returned home from the East this morning where he has been in the interest of the He visited Boston, Philadel phia, New York, saw Dr. D. sons, of Chicago, and attended the great cunion of the alumni of Oberlin College,

Washington Notes. Master blacksmiths of Spokane have

formed a union. Walla Walla's school census shows 2569 children between 5 and 21 years. Ex-Governor John H. McGraw has urned to Seattle from Cape Nome. Old settlers of the Cowlitz Valley, are making arrangements for a pioneer re-

Spokane reports that prices of horses are 20 per cent higher in that vicinity than a year ago. Everett's young women are given exhibitions of negro minstrelsy for the benefit

of the local hospital. A 4-year-old son of John Grief was run er in Walla Walla by a stacker. It is believed the child cannot recover. Lieutenant-Governor Thurston Daniels

ton will give him 15,000 majority." Andrew Miller, a farmhand, was drowned in the Walla Walla River, the evening of the lith, while bathing. The girls at "Central," in Seattle's tele office, were paid 64% cents per of nine hours when they went on a strike D. M. Gross, a Valley Grove, Walla Walla County, farmer, has three complete header outfits working in his 1800-acre

telegraphs Colonel Bryan that "Washing-

John Handsaker, a theological student from Oregon, lectured on the famine in India at a Castle Rock church last Sun-day evening and raised \$33 80 for the suf-

A reception to Senator Foster and Representatives Jones and Cushman is to take place in Tacoma tonight, and the general public, without regard to politics, is invited. The charred remnant of a skeleton, with

pitch wood stakes partly burned, was uncovered at Walla Walla recently. It is thought to be the remains of a white man, tortured by savages years ago. Walla Walla has trouble on hand about music for its fruit fair. The committee engaged a Scattle brass band, but 200 le-cal business men have signed a petition in favor of the employment of the home

A 15-year-old mother is reported at Wal-in Walla, at the home of kind-hearted citizens. The girl was cooking in a log-ging camp at Heod River and yielded to her employer, a married man named her employer, a married man named Williams, who sent her away. He will

A Walla Walla paper says that Secretary Hitchcock, of the Department of the Interior, has called for bids for furnishing the material and doing the construc-tion work on the long-talked-of addition to the State Penitentiary for the Incarperation of United States prisoners, These bids will be opened August 6, at 2 P. M., in Walla Walla, Plans of the building have been prepared, and are now in the pessession of Warden Catron.

The Walla Walla Argus has this story of woman's forgiveness: "Ed Swanson, duty as sentinels during the St. The of woman's forgiveness: "Ed Swanson, men who have served as officers of the day and officers of the guard this week are as follows:

Sunday, July 8—Officer of the day, Cap-dence by skipping with several hundred dence by skipping with several hundred denc

THE OREGON KING AND THE PROM-INENCE IT GIVES ASHWOOD.

Mineral Formation Described as an "Intrasion," and It Promises to Yield Much Gold.

ASHWOOD, Or., July 12.-Ashwood 1s called a mining town, and it is destined to be one, but it is rather a quiet one at present. The miners are taking a short vacation, and the ranchers are all busy making hay. It is a great sheep, stock and having section, as well as mining country. There are all kinds of theories country. There are all kinds of theories about the gold discoveries here, and besides selling wild stories men are digging into the rockbound mountains and filing on claims, hoping to strike it rich. You can hear of any kind of an assay, run-ning ridiculously into the thousands of dollars to the ton, and then you are in-formed that there is absolutely nothing in the whole region. Every rancher in the community has his tables and the cracks in the walls of his cabin filled with "specimens," and every piece of rock that glistens is speculated upon and its values placed in impressive figures. Everybody has turned miner, and children of all ages gather specimens, and every man seen has either his hards or pock-

ets full of specimens.

While there are "gopher holes" all along the mountain sides for miles in every direction, the only development yet done of any consequence is that by the Oregon King Mining Company, whose headquarters are in Wyoming. This com-pany owns 13 claims in a body, and is de-veloping in earnest. It has sunk a shaft 200 feet in depth, and has tunneled in from the bottom of a guich near by and intersected this shaft. The tunnel is 250 feet long. The company has expended considerable money in prospecting, and will continue right along. It has good machinery, and has erected substantial buildings about its chain. A fine shafthouse has been erected on the claim; there is a good holler and engine and an 8x10 hoist, with suitable cables and fixtures. Two hundred and fifty feet below, in a gulch, there is a hotel building, bunkhouse, assay office, stable, barn and other outbuildings. The whole are well built, and show faith on the part of the company in what it is doing. The assay office and fixtures alone cost \$1000. The estimate placed on the expenditures to

While the mines appear to one close at hand as being in the mountains, yet when viewed from a distance in any direction they are in a hasin. One has to descend they are in a passin. One has to detected to get to them, and ascend in leaving them. When viewed from a point four or five miles away, they look as if they were on a cone in a buge crater. While the mines are several hundred feet higher than other parts of the immediate vicinity, the surrounding country tower thousands of feet above them. Within this "sink," and along its brink towers Ash Butte, Grater Butte and Polina Butte, three considerable peaks, but the adjacent mountains are much higher, Ath Butte is named from the ashy color of its surface; Grater Butter for a plo neer of the place, who has lived there more than 30 years, and Polina Butte for the bandit chief Polina, who was killed in a basin at its foot. Two prongs of Upper Trout Creek come together a little more than a mile below the new mine, and will furnish ample supply of water to run concentrators in case it is ever found necessary to construct them. W. S. Thomas, an old Montana miner, who is also an assayer, is in charge of the mine, and works a dozen men. The com-pany has full confidence, and is working right along.

The First Ore Discovered. The first discoveries were made in this section in 1888. G. M. Wilson, of Walla Walls, J. F. Hubbard, of Dayton, and John F. Kerby, of Waltsburg, Wash., had learned of indications of gold south of this point, and were passing through the country to examine into the matter. While crossing Trout Creek, just below the present mine, they were given a piece of red rock, which looked as if it conething of value, and upon their return home they had it assayed at Spo-kane, and the assay showed \$100 to the ton in gold. They returned later and prospected along the banks of Trout Creek. Upon a barren hillside was an outcropping of rock that formed a sort of bench. Upon this the sheepowners and herders had sat for many years and watched their sheep in the guiches and upon the adjoining hillsides as they browsed during the day. These prospec-tors, tired and footsore, sat upon this bench of rock and looked about the counbefore them, and one of them picked it up and examined it. It looked as if it contained something, and they then and there located the claim, and were rewarded by finding that the ore assayed more than \$1900 in gold to the ton. In the Fall of 1898, these men were joined by John Knight, of Pendleton, and the number of locations was increased to 13, the total number covering the claim now owned by the Oregon King Mining Com-

company, of course, refuses to give any information whatever as to what it has found, what it expects to find, or what it intends to do. The manager says the company is perfectly satisfied with the claims and will continue prospecting. The first ore taken out of the outcrop-ping by the Knight party, in 1898, was hauled to The Dalles by wagon and shipped to Tacoma. The five tons thus shipped netted \$130 to the ton. To the present depth of 200 feet the ore has been assayed at every step. The value fluo tuntes, as shown by the assays. The largest assay to the ton was \$2232 80 in gold, 121 ounces in sliver and 15 per cent opper. None of it has ever assayed less \$1000 'buttons' have been the result, to the ton, in gold, as shown by a careful assay. The vein of the King averages four feet in width, and extends to an unknown depth. Those who are in a po-sition to know, and who have a reputation for speaking truthfully, state that this vein will pay as deep as mining can People Are Incredulous.

While this is one of the richest finds in the country, the point that is interesting the people of this entire section is the extent of deposits in the vicinity of the King mine. They have come from all parts of the country and filed on claims and refiled, and are waiting for develop-ments from the King. Until they read this they will know absolutely nothing of the assays and what has been ascer-tained. One can learn from the outsiders that the King has hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of ore stored away down in the mine; that nuggets have been found there large as goose eggs. And then you can learn that the King is about to shut down. If you tell outsiders that the King has found nothing, they say that it is a scheme on of the company to give out a of the company to give out a false re-port in order to "gobble" up the other claims in the vicinity. If you state that the King has made a rich strike, they say the company wishes to sell out. The people are suspicious, and will believe nothing until the King puts in concen-trators, and begins to turn out the real thing. While the company is reasonably satisfied that the cialm is all right, yet it will prospect a few hundred feet further before putting in other equipments. The Peculiar Formation.

A careful investigation shows the condi-

men an "intrusion." Right in the midst of a volcanic formation this deposit shoots up in a cone-shape, as if by accident it escaped the effects of a seething fire. The deposit is circular in form, about one and a half mines in diameter. The mineral belt is incased in a basalt. and this is incased in porphyry. are ordinarily reversed in such forma-tions, the besalt being outside. Outside of this mineral circumference the usual burnt rock appears, and the volcanic ashes, which never contain any minera deposits. These "intrusions" occur ôften in the volcanic countries, and in them are often found the richest mineral deposits. There are such intrusions in oth-

er parts of Crook County, and in Harney and Lake. But no extensive develop-ments have yet been made there. The 11 claims of the King cover the main deposit, so far discovered, of this intrusion, though the surface ore assayed from claims in the vicinity and within the droumference above named have shown rich values. Outside of this circumference it would seem useless to prospect, and it is the opinion of conservative scientific men that the King claims possibly cover all the valuable deposit of the intrusion; but scientific men are oft-

en fooled, and men will continue to pros-pect here until it is demonstrated beyond an opinion that there is nothing outside of the King claims.

About two miles from the King mine a fownesite has been laid off and called Ashwood. Work on the King began last August, and the townsite was laid off about the same time. It is in a heautiful about the same time. It is in a beautiful, level valley, is well watered, and is a pretty place for a town. Many jots have been sold, and some business is already being done. There is a general store, a hotel a saloon and a blacksmith shop, and a school building is to be constructed soon. There are also two feed barns. A physician has located here, and there is an assay office near by, in addition to the company's assay office. The holes are dug and the poles are ready to be placed for the new telephone line to Bake Oven. via Antelope. The railroad from Shantko is expected to come this way in its southern extension. But mines or no mines, railroads or no railroads, Ashwood will be a thriving town in time, because the agricultural resources of the surrounding country will justify it. Mining Stock Quotations.

Following are the transactions at the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange yesterday: Askod. \$000 05% 2% 102 50 20 Goldstone Couss.
Helena
Helena No. 2
Lost Horse
May Queen
Oregon-Colorado
Riverside
Rockefeller
Sumpter Free Gold
SALES. 314 114

SPOKANE, July 18.-The closing blds for mining stocks today were:
Blacktail ... 50 12½ Noble Five ... 50
Butte & Boston ... 2 Princess Mand.
Crystal ... 4 Rambler Carfboo
Deer Trail Con ... 45 Republic
Evening Star ... 75 Reservation
Gold Ledge ... 1 Rossland Ginnt ...
Golden Harvest ... 1 Sullivan ...
Lone Pine Surp ... 10 Waterloo ...
Mount Lion ... 62 Descey ...
Morrison ... 44 fining stocks today were: Beer Trail Con.

Evening Star ...

Gold Ledge ...

Golden Harvest I X. L ...

Lone Pine Surp.

Mount Lion ...

Morn. Glory ...

Morrison

SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.-The official clur ng quotations for mining stocks today were Antes 4 Occidental Con Belcher 15 Ophir 15 Ophir 16 Ophir 16 Ophir 17 Overman 2 Potosi Caledonia 90 Savage Challenge Con 14 Seg. Belcher Choliar 18 Siera Newada Confidence 11 Silver Rill Conc Cal. 8 Va 1 45 Standard Crown Point 7 Unico Con Gould & Curry 23 Utah Con Hale & Norcross 23 Yellow Jacket Crown Point ... Gould & Curry ... Hale & Norcross.

BONTON, July 12.—Clesing quotations:
Adventure \$0.00% Osceola \$0.00%
Allouen M. Co. 1
Amal. Copper \$5.20 Quincy \$0.12
Amal. Copper \$5.20 Quincy \$0.12
Allantic \$2.20 Quincy \$0.12
Botto & Mont. 2 90 Tunarack \$1.20
Botto & Boston \$6.20
Cal. & Hecla \$7.28 Winons \$1.20
Centennial \$1.7
Franklin \$1.3 *Ex dividend.

NEW YORK, July closed as follows:	13Mining stocks today
Con. Cal. & Va 1 Deadwood Gould & Curry Hale & Norcross.	16 Ontario 80 22 6 Ophir f. 60 43 Plymouth 11 40 Quicksilver 1 5 40 do pref 6 6 22 Virginia 1 2 22 Virginia 1 4 16 53 Union Con 11 15 Yellow Jacket 11

UNIONS ASKED TO EAT FISH. So As to Press the Market and Help Fishermen's Strike.

VANCOUVER. B. C., July 13.—The fishermen's strike on Fraser River is growing more acute. The canners state that the fishermen are being held up in the gulf and their catch destroyed. The Japanese and the white fishermen are now acting in unison. The Japanese have asked permission of the white union to fish for their own food, as their supplies fish for their own food, as their supplies are getting low. This request was grant-ed. Members of all the local labor union have been requested by the fishermen's union to eat fish for a month, so us to make a demand on the market.

The strikers are more confident of suc cers now that the Japanese have joined forces with them. They say that the Albian cannery will next Monday pay the price demanded by the union, 25 cents per fish. The report is denied that a compromise of 22% cents per fish has been made. The fishermen have renewed their offer to accept the 20-cent price, provided it covers the entire season, but to vided it covers the entire season, this the canners will not agree.

News of Pendleton.

PENDLETON, Or., July 12.—Charles Freulich has resigned the position of Chief of the Pendleton Fire Department, and the Council has appointed to succ him H. J. Stillman, who was First As-sistant Chief under Mr. Greulich. The city has recently purchased new apparatus and organized additional companies. There are now six companies in the department. Work is now in progress to increase the supply of water in the sys-tem of city water works, affording better protection from fires.

The Pendiston Rod and Gun Club will increase its membership to about 50, purchase a new maugatrap and fit up new

ranges for the holding of tournaments.

Nonsuit in a Mining Case. VANCOUVER, Wash., July 11.-Judge WANCOUVER, Wash, July 12.—Judge Miller granted the defendants a non-suit yesterday in the case of Hooper & Calrson vs. Lauman & Thompson, which had been on trial here since Tuesday before a special jury. The controversy was over the right to certain mining locations in the St. Helens mining district in Stermanta. County The meant Skamania County. The nonsult was granted on the ground that insufficient notice of location had been given by plaintiffs.

Longshoremen's Strike Ended. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 13.-After five months' duration the lock-out of longshoremen by the Pacific Coast Steam-ship Company has been ended. The com-pany, as a result of the agreement, will allow the union the privilege of listing the King has struck it rich, and it is possible that the li claims owned by the company cover the valuable deposit of the section, which is called by scientific hour during the night.

ARLINGTON WOMAN IN RUNAWAY ACCIDENT AT ALBANY.

Husband Also Dangerously Injured-Both Would Have Escaped Unharmed by Keeping Seats.

ALBANY, Or., July 13.-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramsey, of Arlington, Or., arrived here at noon today and procured a livery team and driver to take them to residence of their daughter, Mrs. Hardman, living six miles in the country. Driving down Second street the team became unmanageable, Mr. Ramsey jumped out at Broadalbin street, striking on his feet, but falling so heavily that his head. was cut badly, and his side and shoulder bruised. Three blocks further down Mrs. Ramsey jumped out, falling on her head and shoulders, breaking one arm, cut-ting her head and causing concussion of and she en fooled, and men will continue to pros-pect here until it is demonstrated beyond which she died at 4 P. M. They were both elderly people. Late tonight Mr. Ramsey's case is considered dangerous. The driver secured control of the team shortly after the accident and Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey would have been safe by keeping their seats.

> Washington County News. HILLSBORO, Or., July 13.—Two expert employed by the County Board of Com-missioners, and are now at work ex-perting the books of the various county officers. The examination may be seen that the county officers. The examination will date back over a period of five years and the contract price is \$200.

> County School Superintendent H. A. Ball has recently apportlened \$454 among the various school districts in this county. There are 5636 children of school age, and the amount disbursed is at the rate of \$1 50 for each child.

> Circuit Court will convene here next Monday morning. The docket is not very large this term, only 15 new cases having been filed since the last sitting of the court. There will be no criminal cases tried, as this is to be an equity term and the jury will not be in attenda

Oregon Notes. A male of 176 head of cattle, at an average of \$48 per head, is reported at Pendleton. Subscriptions to Roseburg's street fair

fund amount to \$195, with some additi The corner-stone of La Grande's new dasonic building was laid last Wednesday, with appropriate ceremonies.

The Douglas County Court denied a pe-

tition "for a county trail on Lower Smith River." The petition bore 15 names, while there were 29 remonstrances. Even the gypsies are having a pros perous season. The Hillsboro Argus re-ports a party of them "with the best outfit ever seen in the possession of such

omads frequenting this place. E. D. Stratford, of Roseburg, has succecded Captain Mathers as special agent of the General Land Office for the south-ern half of this state, Captain Mathers being transferred to New Mexico.

A small gasoline boat is now running n Rogue River between Wedderburn and the mouth of the Illinois River, in Curry County. It enables settlers to secure their mail and supplies in much quicket

Herman Conn has had quite a force sicking berries on his form of late, and they have almost finished this year's crop. says the Roseburg Plaindealer. This in-dustry has proved to be very profitable and furnishes much employment to work-

The Yambill Reporter does not take kindly to Belgian hares and that they are immensely profitable. adds: "A pair of them were probably in the ark with Noah, and the world has been vainly trying to get rid of them ever since and abusing Noah roundly for pre-serving them. Better stock your farms with a few goats, pigs, chickens, or cattle which will have a good market value every day in the year."

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