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lack of heirs, would esobest to the school fund. FROM DESERT TO FARMS

IMPORTANT CHANGE IN PROGRESS IN CROOK COUNTY.

Livestock Interests Will Not Disappear But Will Yield Better-General Development Under Way.

PRINEVILLE, Or., July 16 .- The Irrigation schemes, mining developments and resources of this county generally are attracting notice all over the country. Immigrants are already coming in, home-steads are being filed on, and it will only be a question of a few years until the vast section of country now vacant will be dotted with the homes of small stock-men and farmers. This is viewed with alarm by some of the larger stockmen and even by some business men. The former say that it will eventually become a farming country almost exclusively. former say that it will eventually become a farming country almost exclusively, and that the good old days of stock-raising and wool-growing are numbered. The merchants who look upon the settling up of the country with disfavor claim that the change from stock-raising to farming will introduce the credit system, and that this always increases the per and that this always increases the per and that this always increases the per cent of losses and business failures. As it is, everything is done on a cash basis.

Majority Welcomes Improvements. But a large majority of the stockmen and nearly all of the business men stand dence in its growth and prosperity. While millions and millions of dollars have been realized here from stock-raising and wool-growing, they say that the besturies to ready to welcome the coming of railroads and homeseekers, and look upon the fuyet to come; that instead of a few men owning thousands of cattle and horses and sheep, that thousands of men will own the stock in the future of the coun-try; that stock will be improved, grasses will be improved, and the result will be that more and better stock will be raised, and that this will be a thickly settled country of varied industries and one whose prosperity will be unbounded. In olden times stock roamed over a vast scope of country, depending entirely upon the range for sustenance. During the severest Winters the range was covered with snow, and thousands of cattle died from starvation and exposure. This is already a thing of the past in a meas-ure, as the abundance of hay raised by the farmers in the watered sections is now ample to carry stock over an or-dinary Winter. As the country settles up and better grasses are sown and more hay of the different varieties is grown such a thing as stock suffering for want of feed will not occur.

The idea of the time ever coming when there will be no range in this country is erroneous. While there are thousands and thousands of acres now used as a range and known as "desert" lands that will soon be brought under cultivation by means of the various irrigating schemes now under way, yet there are thousands of acres among the rocks and mountains that are good grazing lands and always will be that will never be brought into cultivation. By a judicious use these can always be satisfactorily divided between the stockmen adjacent to them.

Not One Home in Ten Mortgaged. The watered sections are now taken up and marked by beautiful homes of prosperous farmers. It is the boast in this county that not one home in 10 of the farmers is mortgaged. Many of them have accumulated fortunes, and some within a very short space of time. With the rich, loamy plains throughout this county brought into a state of cultivation by means of irrigation, improved stock and grasses and a railroad to facilitate transportation, it is claimed that the Wil-lamette Valley would not equal this country. While there are sections here where experiments have been made that show that grain will grow abundantly, yet it is maintained that the soil is better adapted for forage crops than ecreals. In fact, the bulk of the farming in this country is raising grasses. There are many natural meadows that yield enor-mously, and alfalfa and rye and redtop grass are also grown to a considerable

Pays to Grade Up.

extent.

fund. The heirs are Norry and Annie Enright. Their address is not given, but it is un-derstood that they reside in the East. They are the only children of Bridget McGrath Enright, only sister of Michael McGrath and their petition sets forth that Michael McGrath and Bridget Mc-Grath ware the only obliders of large Grath were the only children of James McGrath and Bridget Fitspatrick Mc-Grath. It is understood that the claimants have very strong evidence in sup port of their claim to the property.

AFTER STATE LAND PURCHASERS

Marion County Assessor Will List Land Not Fully Paid For.

SALEM, Or., July 17 .- County Asses Board to furnish him a list of all the names of men who have made pur-chases of state land in Marion County and who have not taken deeds therefor, the list to show the amount of money jaid on the land. Mr. Hobart's object is to ascertain the value of the interest the purchasers have in the land and

it is, everything is done on a cash basis, and there is no disputing the fact that there is general prosperity here. Hobart proposes to assess these tracts for the lists will be several diays be-fore the lists will be prepored, so it dan not be determined and hor determined and not be determined yet how much of an addition this will make to the assessment

roll

Brace E. Skeel, a trimmer in the em-ploy of the Salem Light & Traction Comin Portland. The young man was form-erly employed as an electrician at Medford.

Secretary of State F. I. Dunbar, today received the report of J. D. Lee. Superin-tendent of the Oregon State Penitentiary, for the quarter ending June 30. It shows the following:

No. convicts at beginning of quarter..... No. convicts at close of quarter..... Decrease during quarter. Received during quarter. Discharged during quarter. Sent to gaplum Sent of gaplum 324 201 Daily average

Secretary of State F. L. Dunbar today received the largest two scalp-bounty certificates that have yet been sent in. They were in favor of H. M. Horton for \$1060, from Harney County, and J. M. Dalton, of the same county, for \$1028.

Miss Bertha Clough, the 15-year-old daughter of A. M. Clough, was seriously injured this morning in a runaway soci-dent. When the team started to run she jumped from the carriage, sirking on her head. The shock rendered her unconscious for a time but she will recover.

The City Council this evening passed an ordinance adding, portions of several streets to the district within which bicycles are forbidden to ride upon the sidewalks.

Bids were opened today in the office of Governor T. T. Geer for changing the radiators and making connections for heating the new room over the Hall of Representatives, as follows:

Murphy, their bid being the lowest.

William England, formerly of the bank-

it obligatory upon both officers to render an opinion and make report, but that this duty is only enjoined by Depart-mental regulation, and further that the THE SKAGWAY TOWNSIFE exercise of supervisory power which is vented in the Department is not contra-vened by the failure of one of the local

NOW THE RECENT LAND OFFICE. DECISION AFFECTS IT.

Dispossesses a Constructive Claimant and Gives Opportunity for Citisens to Apply for Townsite.

arai Land Office which involves the site of the City of Skagway in Alaska. Twelve years ago Bernard Moors settled upon the land and filed a location notice claiming it for agricultural nurses of the decision is not only terms. WASHINGTON, July 12 -A decision of of the City of Skagway in Alaska. Twelve years ago Bernard Moore settled upon the land and filed a location notice claimlag it for agricultural purposes; he built a log cabin and made some clear-ing and resided on the hand until 1996, when he filed a notice claiming the same test the question that an occupancy for trade and manufacture cannot be main-trade and manufacture cannot be main-

officers to unite in the hearing and in the report and opinion as prescribed by the rules of practice, but that this rule of the Department may be waived in the Interest of Substantial justice, and that such irregularity does not deprive the Commissioner of the General Land Of-fice of jurisdiction to pass on questions submitted to him on appeal, though it may be shown that only one of the local officers may have made report and

as a trade and manufacturing site under trade and manufacture cannot be mainthe act of Congress approved March tained by a tenant, nor by one who is

MRS. NAOMI WALTER



PIONEER AFTER WHOM BROWNSVILLE CABIN OF NATIVE DAUGHTERS WAS NAMED.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., July 17 .- Naomi Walter Cabin, No. 19, Native Daughters of Ore gon, was organized at Brownsville last April. The cabin was named in honor of Mrs. Naomi Janette Walter, of this city, who was born in Ontario County, New York, October 22, 1825. When about 4 years of age she moved with her parents to Michigan, remaining there for four years, then moving to Illinois, and from Illinois to Iowa. At 19 years of age, in company with her two brothers, she started for the new Territory of Oregon. After traveling for nearly eight months they arrived in Oregon, and settled on the Tualatin Piains, in November, 1845. The young wuman was married to Elins L. Walter, October 1, 1886, and settled on a donation land claim near the present sits of Brownsville, being the second family on the Calipoola River, where she still resides.

3. 1391. He applied for a legal survey, which was made, and deposited the nec-essary amount therefor, and the survey was approved in 1397 and accepted, where-upon he filed his application three years age to make proof and enter upon the land for trade and manufacture. Up to 1397 he proparate to have here in our productive in-dustry in good faith. LANE COUNTY'S CONDITION.

peror Ewang Hsu on the throne and to place the country as far as individual freedom is concerned on a footing with the civilized nations of the world. The freedom is concerned on a footing with the civilized nations of the world. The party, according to local leaders, is very

strong in China, but wishes to bring on reforms by peaceable methods and to avoid a revolution.

A Fourth Body Found.

SEATTLE, July 17. - A fourth body, supposed to be that of a member of the ill-fated Relfe-Clayson party, murdered on the Dawson trail last Winter, has been

died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law. Ves Cannon, at Tangent, at the age of 70 years. He came to Oregon from Illinois in 1853. He left a son and two daughters.

Arrested for Stealing a Bicycle.

ALBANY, July 17 .- A man giving the name of John Phillips was taken to Salem today to answer the charge of the theft of a bicycle from Ben Irving, of the Mute School. The bloycle stolen was found in his possession in this city, where he endeavored to sell it.

Yakima County Republicans.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 17.-At a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee held here this afternoon, August 11 was set as the date for holding the county nominating con-vention. Primaries will be held August 4

Incendiaries at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 17 .- Incendiaries set fire to a house here tonight, and several small shacks were destroyed. The loss is small.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

THE PORTLAND. Mr & Mrs W E Bar-ron, Hiarritz M Hicks & & w, Beath M Hicks & & w, Beath San Francisco John F Liebe, San Fr Mins L Habenicht, do Mr & Mrs B Clone Boron, Son, Bratton Son, Boston J T Templeton, St Li H Manners, San Dro Mr & Mrs B Clone Boron, T Templeton, St Li H Manners, San Dro Mr & Mrs B Clone Boron, Mr & Mrs B Clone Boron, Trank Burton, Stockton W F Holden, Phila A d Gilchrieta, N T Carles O Bates & wr. Taoms Kande Rriggs, N Tark Mr & Moran, Andry Gende Briggs, N Tark Mr & Moran, Andry Gende Briggs, N Tark Mr & Moran, Andry Mr & Mrs B J Turks, B Loo, Minneapi Gende Briggs, N Turks, Mr & Mrs J J Turks, Mr & Mrs J Manner, Columbia Elvers Beenery.

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Cak-street dock, daily except Sundays, The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks, and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information.

THE PERKINS. THE PERKINS. J F Stielton, Sumptor J Prag, Sumptor F F Peet, Sumptor F F Peet, Sumptor H J Lee, Dalley, Mich J A Smith, Blalock W B Masscall, Dayvill Henry L Van Wyck, New Tork Mrs H B Hiakes, Che-halis, Waeh A J Crandall, Dalles G W Ford, Fullman J M Davis, Oakild, Cal Mrs J Chandall, Dalles G W Ford, Fullman J M Davis, Oakild, Cal Mrs J Crant, Baker Cr Mrs F Grant, Go F E Grant, Baker Cr Mrs C S LaFarge, 60 B W Volenzeb E

FIELD OF SMALL COLLEGES Both Useful and Necessary in Every

State.

Chicago Tribune

The controversy between President Har-per, of Chicago University, and the heads of certain small colleges throughout the ago, and who owned considerable land at that time, has been heard from in ill-fated Reife-Clayson party has been found four miles above Selkirk on the Yukon, and forwarded to Dawson. The theory is advanced that the body is that of Graves, pariner of O'Brien, held for the murder of Clayson and others. George Huston of Tangent. George Huston of Tangent. Arkansas. At the time of his disappearance blood was found in his room and his wife was suspected of murder. Proof erty to Eastern heirs, after a bitter fight. Meeker says he was suffering from sunstroke when he left home and knew nothing until a few months ago when he found himself in a California insane academies, where they would still be able to do good and valuable work without masquerading under a high-sounding but

meaningless title. At the same time Dr. Harper would be the last man to deny SAN FRANCISCO, July 17 .- It is rethat the small college fills an important ported that the Southfield Welling coal place in the educational system of the country which no great university can mines, owned by Rosenfeldt & Co., are about to be sold to Dunsmuir & Sons, ever hope to supply. Recently an agent of the German Gov-There are a large number of small col-leges, as Dr. D. K. Pearsons has disernment came here to purchase coal for the Aslatic squadron of the German Navy. He wanted 10,000 tons of coal and covered, and recognized in a financial way, which offer oportunities to secure an education to men and women who might Dunsmuir was unable to give it to him.

The firm has since taken the contract, otherwise remain in comparative ignor-ance. They are in parts of the country where a majority of the people are not to carry out the compact. it is said, and has purchased the Rosen-feldt interests so that it may be able able to send their sons and daughters a long distance to attend one of the great universities. A farmer in Kansas, for in-WILLIAMS, Arts., July 17 .- Word reached here today of the death of J. stance, might well be able to keep his son at the university of that state when

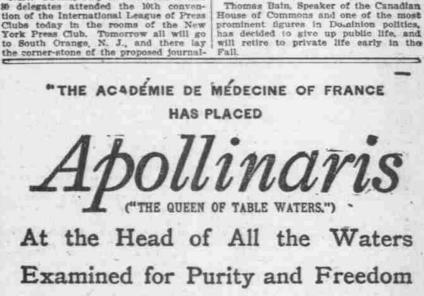
it would be impossible for him to meet the necessary expenses of traveling to and from and attending the University of Chicago. Without entering into the debate as to

the comparative merits of large and small colleges and universities, it will be gen-erally admitted that a chance to sit at the feet of the learned and devoted men who have in many instances given their lives to the work of the smaller colleges in the country towns ought not to be de-nied young men and women who are un-able to attend the great universities, where the advantages of big libraries and other facilities for study and investigation may be partially nullified by the fact that direct instruction is chiefly given by young and necessarily some-

what inexperienced tutors, The torch of learning, to adopt the scholastic phrase, burns brightest in the dark. The small colleges in the mountain regions of Kentucky and all through the gerat West are doing a great work. Dr. Harper, it may be taken for granted, has no desire to curtail their usefulness. His only wish is so to systematize their work that an approach to a uniform standard may prevail, and that what is really a

second-class academy may no longer be able to pose under a high-sounding name as an educational institution of the firstclass. And in this respect the mu universities rather than the small colleges are the chief offenders.

League of Press Clubs. NEW YORK, July 17.-Between 70 and 20 delegates attended the 10th convention of the International League of Press Clubs today in the rooms of the New



City, vice-presidents; C. Frank Roe, of Boston, secretary; James S. McCartney,

Missing Man Heard From.

PHOENIX, Ariz, July 17.-John Meek-er, who disappeared from here four years

was not sufficient, but she lost the prop

Coal Mines Sold.

Perished in Utah Desert.

M. Meneck upon the desert of Southern Utah. Meneck, who was an engineer and

mining expert, and a representative of the Smithsonian Institution, left here Jung

24 in company with four others for South-

ern Utah in quest of the far-famed lost copper mine that was claimed to have been visited by one of the party, E. R.

Quarantine Established.

P. Jackson, Collector of the Port, was

today notified by Quarantine Officer Kin-youn that hereafter vessels from Hono-

lulu and Alaska would be subject to quarantine inspection. The Alaska ves-sels will be held up because of prevalence

of a mild form of smallpox at Cape Nome, and the Hawaiian vessels on ac-

Dally Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Today's state-

nent of the Treasury balance in the gen-

eral fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold

reserve in the division of redemption,

Corbett and McCoy Matched.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- J. J. Corbett and

Kid McCoy have been matched to fight before the Twentleth Century Athletio Club, in Madison-Square Garden, on or

Gold 63,346,812

SAN FRANCISCO, July II .- Colonel J.

of Philadelphia, treasurer.

asylum.

Good.

shows

count of plague.

about August 25.

Tom Lafollett, of Allen & Lafollett, who wn a large ranch 10 miles north from here and are engaged in raising fine breeds of sheep, gives some valuable in-formation along these lines. These men have been experimenting for about 15 years. They began with 400 Spanish me rears. They began with 600 Spanish me-rino ewes, which they brought from Cal-ifornia. They now have 4500 of an im-proved breed. They mixed these with Rumbouillets and Delanes, which they imported from the Eastern States. While there is no finer fleece than that taken from the Spanish merinos, yet the Ram-bouillets and Delaines are much larger and claimed to be equally good. The average weight of the fleece of the Spanish merino is six to 10 pounds, while that of the Rumboulliets is 18 to 25 pounds of the Rainbounded is it is to a point and the Delaines reach as high as 20 pounds. Rams of the improved breeds sell at \$10 to \$15. There are no ewes of the improved breeds for sale. With a thickly settled country these improved breeds will be raised almost exclusively, and browse on fine mendows of improved process. The days of the news sheet grasses. The days of the many sheep with small ficeces made smaller by the effort to find food among the rocks and sagebrush and the exposure to rigorous Winters are truly drawing to a close. Im-proved stock-fewer and better-is the watchword.

When wool sells at 15 cents a pound the grower makes a reasonable profit. .When t gets below that price it is claimed that the average woolgrower does not make anything though a conservative, careful grower will not lose anything, if It should get down to 10 cents. It is like any other business-it costs some men more to grow wool than others, ever under the same conditions and with equal chances. It is a question of business tact.

The Coyote Bounty.

coyote bounty question is being agitated among the sheepmen. They are very anxious that this law should not be repealed. They claim that it has been very beneficial, and that for a few years it is absolutely necessary; that while the "desert" and mountain ranges are to be used the coyote will always cause more or less damage, and even as the country settles up he will lie in the fastnesses of the mountains and pounce down upon the sheep to the great dam-nge of the settlers in the valleys. They say that the wool industry of this state is of sufficient importance to the state to justify the law in protecting the sheep against these marauders, and a strong amount will be worde by the sheep man to appeal will be made by the sheep men to the next Legislature not to repeal the law. They say that the attitude of some of the Western counties in this matter has caused all the talk about dividing the state. The sheep men do not really wish such a thing, but they are seriously worked up over the threatened repeal of the bounty law.

CLAIMANTS FOR AN ESTATE.

Heirs of Michael McGrath, the King's Valley Hermit.

CORVALLIS, July II.-Heirs have ap-peared to claim the estate of Michael McGrath. Their petition was filed in the McGrath County Court this morning. McGrath died intestate in King's Valley, Novem-ber 22, 1899. In a rude and isolated cabin he was found sitting in his chair, just as he sat when death had seized him, four or five days proviously. On his person was found \$4480.66, in money and certifi-cates of deposit, the latter on Portland banks. Neither will ner letters were found to indicate the dead man's kinship or his adapts the neresting the disconting his wishes respecting the disposition of his money.

The estate went into the hands of the Probate Court, and Willard Price was ap-pointed administrator. The date for final

ports from China is received. We have heard that, our Minister has been massa-cred and Americans have been killed, but would be wrong to go ahead and commit depredations against that country.

The necessity for an extra session of Congress is not yet apparent. It is too early to tell whether it might be necessary to call one. In case it is only neces sary for the President to protect Amer-ican lives and to compel an observation of our treaty rights, he has that authoror our treaty rights, he has that suthor-lty, shd no session of Congress will be necessary. But if a declaration of war is to be made against China, Congress must be convened, for that authority lies in Congress alone. But, as I said, we must wait for further information, and must for the responsibility for any outrages fix the responsibility for any outrages that may have been committed."

FISHERMEN ARE STILL OUT.

Board of Trade Trying to Effect a

Settlement of the Strike. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 17.-There was little change in the salmon situation on the Fraser River today, no boats being out. A conference has been arranged for tomorrow between committees repre-senting the canneries and the striking fishermen. The Vancouver Board of Trade has also taken a hand in the matter as mediator, and it is not improbable that the difficulty may be settled. The fish are running in the Fraser, and every day's delay means a loss to both canneries and fishermen. The cannery-men state, however, that there is no probability of their making much advance over 20 cents in the price paid for fish, the banks refusing to countenance any action involving a higher price. The fishermen may be obliged to recede from their demands to effect a settlement.

An Enthusiastic Ratification NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 11 .-The new Larsen Theater, which seats 1200 people, was crowded to its full capacity tonight by people who came out to participate in the Republican ratifica-tion meeting and reception to Hon. W. L. Jones, held under the auspices of the Takima Republican Club. Mr. Jones' appearance was the signal for an enthustastic demonstration. Speeches were made by President Fred Parker, of the club; B. F. Barge, Edward Whitson and Congressm Man Jones.

Scalling Race for \$1000.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 17.-John L. Hackett today covered the \$250 deposit made by Robert N. Johnson for a threemile sculing race for \$1000 a side. The race will probably be rowed on Burrard Inlet, Vancouver, on August 20. Hackett is comfdent of defeating Johnson, and says he will then challenge Jake Gau-daur for the world's championship.

Notes From Oregon City. OREGON CITY, July 11 .- The City Coun

cil committee on streets and public prop erty has the specifications for sewer district No. 2 completed, and will at once advertise for bids for the new sewer sys-

tem. The estimated cost is \$13,009. The papers in the divorce suit of Pauline settlement has been fixed. It had been vs. Captain Fred Metzner have been with-supposed all along that the estate, for drawn, and the case will be dismissed.

application to obtain title. Protests against his entry were filed "We must wait for information, and until full information regarding the re-ports from China is received. We have heard that our Minister has been massa-cred and Americans have been killed, but it would be wrong without definite in-formation to inflame the country and plunge it into a war. We have not de-clared war against China as yet, and it would be wrong to go ahead and commit depredations against that country. manufactures but was merely an employe and that he had permitted a foreign corporation to carry on the business. A certified copy of a written agree-ment made by Moore with this company was in evidence before the De-partment, wherein Moore contracted to convey an undivided one-half interest in the land and water-frontage and privileges with the improvements thereon the foreign corporation in consideration for certain moneys which had been borrowed by him from the corporation. was also provided that a lien on the land and water frontage and privileges should be created to secure the corporation for all moneys which it had paid or advanced on account of Bernard Moore. It also appears before the Department that a bill in equity has been filed in the District Court of Alaska in which Meere and the foreign corporation are plaintiffs against the lot-owners in which it is admitted that the said corporation has control and management of the mills constructed upon the land, together with five acres of the land ad-soining, and it is shown by the evidence that the business of the mill, although claimed by Moore as his own, was in reality carried on by the Alaskan Trading Company, a foreign corporation. It also appears that the same company is interested in the wharf business and it has been made to appear that a mer-cantile establishment has also been doing an extensive business in connection with the sawmill, which store was in charge of a representative of the corporation. and that the company was to receive a share of the profits of the business carried on

The Commissioner of the General Land Office from this evidence decides that the trading and manufacturing carried on was not by the claimant, as the law requires; the law being that the claimant must be in possession of and occupying the land for the purposes of trade and manufacture. The Commissioner holds manufacture. The Commissioner holds that to entitle a claimant to make final proof and obtain title the business shall be carried on by him, and that he shall be in possession and occupy the land for this specific purpose and not through others; that the extent of the entry must be limited to the land which is so posseased and occupied by claimant for such purposes. It is further held that under Department circular, issued under the act of Congress of May 14, 1888, proof under the law must show that the tract does not include improvements made by

or in possession of another person, asso clation or corporatio The result of this decision is that it will permit the application of the citi-zens for a townsite subject to such rights

as Moore may have by virtue of occu-pancy under the townsite law. Moore's attorneys claimed that the pro-

present financial condition of the county, as shown by the records. The resources of the county on the tax roll of 1899 right that he had ever states in all inferences in an all inferences in the second of the second in the second of the second inferences in the second information regarding the reports and at which time all parties are all information regarding the reports from China is received We have C. W. Knowles, Manager. I N Day, Cascades Mrs Orans, San Pran H D. Campbell, Still-water E 8 Tillinghast, Beuld-er, Mont Miss K. Brsechtel, WW Mrs Dweiley, WW Mrs Dweiley, WW Mrs Dweiley, WW Mrs Davelley, WW Mrs Stark, St Louis Mrs Stark, St Louis H Harkins, Seattle J H Hempe, Boise S M Robertson, Oska-loosa, Ja Frank, P. Hogan, Spokn Karley, Stark, St Louis Mrs Control of Reddeld, do S M Robertson, Oska-loosa, Ja Stark, P. Hogan, Spokn Karley, Stark, St Louis Mrs Davelley, WW Mrs Davelley, WW Mrs Stark, Startie J H Hempe, Boise S M Robertson, Oska-loosa, Ja S M Rokentson, Spokn Karley, Starkentson, Starkentson Clerk for fees, etc., for the six months just past amounted to \$3550 48. The only indebtedness against the county at the present time is in the shape of warrants not paid for want of funds, and the amount of these is \$39,647 50.

S M Robertson, Oska-loosa, la Frank F Horgan, Spokn Usa Barciay, Corva-lis, Or C W Fulton, Astoria E L Hammond, Scatti F McCormack, Chgo Ray W Retner, Pen-diston, Or E B Woffle, Pendiston May Lucian, Vancouvr D W Buart, Ban Fr Miss Artena, Salem H Rocembiatt, Los Ang E B Woffle, Pendiston May Lucian, Vancouvr D W Buart, Ban Fr Miss Artena, Corvallis THE ST, CHABLES The Circuit Court held an adjourned session at the Courthouse last evening, at whick time several unfinished cases of some importance were taken up. The case of O. F. Knox vs. H. R. Kincald, contesting the election of the defendant, was listened to on the answer to the plaintiff's complaint, and was set for hearing on August 8.

hearing on August 8. The report of the referee in the case of J. C. Goodale vs. John Cogswell was filed and taken under advisement. Plaintiff was given five days in which to file brief. John W Boals, Maygrs J O Wing, Mt Pleasnt Henry Sprague, Clack- J M Parrott, Wash was given five days in which to file brief. The case of George Fisher and W. T. Campbell vs. the Eugene Loan & Savings Bank et al., to set aside deed, was ar-gued and submitted. This case is of considerable importance and of interest is the public, as involving the validity of the title given by the County Com-missioners to certain parcels of land around the county square and in the rear of the business property of the town. In the injunction case of W. W. Haines, g. M. Douglas and M. 6. Wallis vs. the County Court, an answer was filed to B. Jac County Court, an answer was filed to the enjoinder by L. N. Boney, contractor and intervenor. Ex-County Judge E. O. Potter was also made a party defendant by request

RELEASED BY COUNTY JUDGE.

Umatilla Case Wherein Father Ac-

cused Son of Horsestealing. PENDLETON, Or., July 11.-County Judge G. A. Hartman, in releasing Burtle Wade from custody, the latter charged with horsestealing, has made a new de-parture and assumed a right of County Judges under the Oregon Jaw, which has not heretofore been exercised in this part of the state. Wade is the 17-year-old boy who was arrested upon his father's complaint for the alleged crime of steal-ing five horses from the home pasture on McKay Creek. The boy informed the Sher-iff that he was ignorant of having done any wrong, and claimed that he had worked faithfully on the ranch to earn the horses; that he had a disagreement with his father, and that he merely intended to take away property which he

supposed belonged to him. supposed beionged to him. The senior Wade came to town in an-swer to a summons, after the arrest of the boy, and, being questioned, admitted that the boy's version was correct, and said also that the boy had always been a hard worker and a good son. County Judge Hartman therefore,

without awaiting the action of the Circuit Court, released the lad upon his own recognizance, and put an end to further ceedings.

SEATTLE CHINESE SEND MESSAGE. American plan . Rates, \$1 and up, Donnelly Hotel. Tacoma

Ask Viceroy at Nankin to Aid the Powers in Restoring Order.

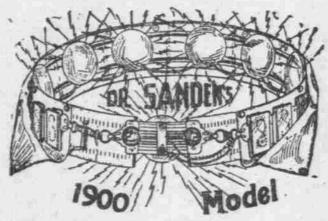
SEATTLE, July 17 .- The Chinese reform party of this city, with representa-tives from Idaho and Montana, met here on Monday night and decided 1g Moore's attorneys claimed that the pro-ceedings are irregular because of the fact that the Register and Receiver of the local land offices at Sitka did not both join in the hearing of the case. The Com-missioner, however, holds that there is no statutory requirement which makes

THE ST. CHARLES.

C. W. Knowles, Manager

NERVOUS DEBILITY

from Disease Germs."



STOMACH TROUBLES, KIDNEY **DISEASE, WEAK BACK, SLEEP-**LESSNESS, RHEUMATISM,

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