HOP OUTLOOK DISCUSSED

DIRECTORS OF OREGON HOPGROW-ERS' ASSOCIATION MEET.

Discuss Price for Picking Crop But Rench No Decision-Other Important Matters Considered.

WOODBURN, Or., July 30.-In response to the call of President M. L. Jones, the board of directors of the Oregen Hopgrowers' Association met in this city at 10 A. M. today. Those present were: Dr. J. W. Hill, of Portland; R. D. Cooper, of Independence: James Winstanley, of Salem; George B. Hovenden, of Hubbard; H. D. Mount, of Silverton; H. L. Brents and Francis Teller, of Butteville, and O. L. Barber, of Woodburn,

During the morning session the board of directors and sales committee elected H. Thielsen, auditor of the association accounts to date. The executive commit-tee was authorized to furnish growers supplies through the Salem office at actual cost prices.

In the afternoon, the executive committee reported the election of James Win-stanley as association agent, their report being unanimously indorsed by the board of directors. The executive committee was authorized to act as selling agent for the individual growers, and associa-tion. Some discussion as to the association acting as financial agent to procure picking, resulted in the clusion that this matter was within the ope of the duties of the executive committee, so far as funds could be secured and made available for that purpose matter of price to be paid for picking was discussed in a general way. Dr. J W. Hill thought it a local question, and that the price paid depended largely on local conditions, available help, condition of the crop, etc. He thought from 30 to 5 cents per box would be paid. Francis Teller and R. D. Cooper reported growers as willing to pay % cents in their vicinity. H. D. Mount, of Silverton, stated that owers in his locality had decided to pay 33 1-3 cents per box, and no more James Winstanley said some growers near Brooks had informed him they would pay 40 cents, provided it was the usual price. Secretary Henry L. Brents in-formed the board that a call for a hop plenic of the Butteville Fire Association consisting of 800 hopgrowers, to be held at Butteville, August 11, had been made, for the purpose of discussing the growing and curing of hops and also to fix the price The Lillenthal 15-cent propoon was given some attention, but the conclusion arrived at was that, on account of the extensive contracting of the present crop, it would be impossible to mply with the requirements of their offer. It was stated that buyers in Ore-gon are actively engaged in contracting at from 10 to 11 cents for this season's output. R. D. Cooper believes he can contract at 12% cents, but advises growers that, in his opinion, to cents will be paid by harvest time. The condition of the crop is generally reported to be 20 per cent less than an average yield. The gen-eral opinion seemed to be that complete rganization for the production of choice hops only, the protection of the hop-grower and the hop market, the questions of time and education, limited action being of too much importance to the hop industry of Oregon to be abandoned; and that the association management

LAND OF PROSPERITY.

should be continued, so as to furnish the

individual grower his supplies at the low est possible price and secure for him

the latest reliable market information and the opportunity to sell his product

at the highest price locally and abroad.

Eastern Oregon Valleys Harvest Good Crops-Rnilrond Desired. RILEY, Or., July 29 .- Biley postoffice is situated in the Silver Crock Valley, 33 miles west of Burns, in Harney County, This section, like the rest of Oregon, is prosperous. There are about 25 ranches in this section, and every tract yielded a good crop of hay. They are divided

The price placed on hay of all kinds is \$5 per ton, with few sales. Every rancher is a stockowner, and finds use for his crop. The haying senson is on in earnest, and the need of harvest hands is common. In Sage Hen Valley, a few miles east of here, the women and children were compelled to go to the buy fields on ac-

count of the searcity of hands. Cows, horses and mules of the best grade are raised in this vicinity. In Silver Creek Valley there are about 2000 acres in hay. Five or six hundred acres of this

tract are seeded. In Warm Springs Valley, a part of this section, there are not less than 20,000 acres of hay, which will average from 314 to two tons per acre, making an aggregate of 45,000 to 50,000 tons for this vicin-

There is a general desire for a rallroad here. The people claim they could ship their stock at less cost, get their supplies cheaper, and live more comfortably. They have no fears of competition from the world, as they can raise cheaper than any people on earth. The only have to cut and stock it. It grows abundantly on the native meadows, and seems to improve each year, both in

MET DEATH WHILE BATHING.

George Garfield Drawned - Berole Act of 16-Year-Old Boy.

OREGON CITY, July 30 .- George R. Garfield, aged 13, son of J. C. Garneld, Southern Pacific station agent at Oswego, was drowned while bathing in the Willamette River, Saturday afternoon. He was in bathing with several other boys, when a steamer approached, and the bathers went out into deep water, expecting to be car-ried back by the swells from the boat. The distance proved greater than expected, and some of the other boys would have met the fate of young Garfield had not Willie Worthington, aged 16, a passenger on the boat, gone to the rescue and carried the boys ashere. It was sev-eral hours before the body of young Garfield was recovered. He was buried yes-

The south-bound East Side Rallway car leaving Portland at 9:15 last night killed three cows on the track in the Roethe field, four miles below Oregon City. The car was thrown from the track, and the Gladatone car sent for to bring the pas sengers to their destination.

The rush of business still continues at the local land office, and the officers and clerical belp are crowded with work. There were seven timber claim final proofs today, and four original homestead en-

RESERVATION LAND DES.....D.

Indian Commission Negotiating With Yakima Indians.

NORTH YAKIMA, July 30 .- The Yaki ma Indian Commission is now at Fort Simcoe for the purpose of negotiating treaties with the Yakima Indians in relamon to lands on the reservation which the Government desires to secure. The negotiations will probably last a couple of months. The members of the commis-sion will make a personal inspection of the lands in question, which are more especially the 300,000 acres which have been in controversy for many years, and which were awarded to the Indians within the last few months. They lie to the west of the reservation as it was former-ly constituted. The instructions which the Commissioners have from the Interior Department are to secure the lands

for the Government if possible, and the Department has fixed a price which may

The dispute between the Indians and the Government arose over the boundary surveys of the reservation. While is was pending, the Indian claim could probably have been settled very cheaply. It is not known what ideas the Indians now have as to the value of the lands, but those who are in a position to express an opinion say that they will want more money than the Government will be willing to pay. The lands are not valuable for agricultural purposes. They lie mostly in the Cascades. They contalh some minerals, and part are heavily timbered. The Commissioners admit that they have no knowledge of the actual

value of the lands. Should the negotiations be successful, it will be a year or more until the Government will come into possession of them. Congress must act upon the treaty made by the Commissioners, and ratify before the land can be opened for settlement.

The commission at present is composed of Hon. C. G. Hoyt, of Beatrice, Neb.; Hon. B. J. McIntyre, of Kalispel, Mont., and Hon. J. A. McNeely, of Evansville, Ind. As it was originally constituted, B. F. Barge, of this place, formerly principal of the Ellensburg Normal School, was a member, instead of Mr. McIntyre.

A WESTERN LESSON.

To Be Taken Specially to Heart in Willamette Valley.

Spokane Spokesman-Review om prairie grass to wheat, from wheat to clover, from clover to cornare the short and simple annuls of the lowans," says R. L. Hartt in the Atlantic Monthly. The Iowa farmer learned in the dear school of experience what the Oregon farmer is learning now, and the Washington farmer will learn in a few years—that continuous wheatraising will exhaust the richest soil. So he went to rotating with clover one year in four. That called for cows, and lowa became a great dairy state; and to fatten the cows the Iowa farmer planted corn, and to clean up the corn that was wasted by the stock, hogs were brought in. As a result, Iowa ships less grain now than it shipped 20 years ago. But it ships in-creasing numbers of fat cattle and hogs and increasing quantities of butter and

Missouri, says the Kansas City Star, has already learned this lesoen well. According to the statistics of the Department of Agriculture, last year the coun-ties of this state shipped less corn outside their own limits; in proportion to the sise of the crop, than those of any other state in the Union. Most of the 163,000,000 bush-els raised in Missouri last year was fed to native stock. Kunsas is beginning to work along the same lines. Until within the last two or three years it had been exporting to other states a large proportion of its crops. Now it is consuming more and more at home. The increase of its livestock by 1,699,800 head from 1835

to 1886 shows the reason for this. To this experience, along differentiated lines, Washington will come before many years. We cannot grow corn successfully on the highlands of the Palouse, the Big Bend and the Potlatch, but we can grow clover and other forage plants, and scientific experiment will find a feed grain adapted to our soil and climate. It will be a great day for this section when it import butter, cheese, pork products, beef, poultry and eggs.

DROPPING THEIR 'PHONES. Four-Fifths of Scattle Houses Dis

continue the Service. The sole topic of conversation in Seattle the telephone strike, says a special dispatch from that city to the Tacoma Ledger. The fact that nearly four-fifths of the 'phone subscribers in the city will order their 'phones taken out August 1 and likewise refuse to pay the July bills, on allegations of inefficient service, or no service at all, has pitched public excite-

ment intensely.

Practically, it is said, the move, which is headed by the most influential business men in the city, will mean almost the entire abolition of a telephone service in this city. Thus it will be that for an indefinite period the city will be withinto native and sceded meadows, and out means of communication, with the ex-the former is more profitable than the latter. The native grasses contain the most of course, it means a sad state of things substance, and the best results natur- for the busy merchant and business man. they are determined to use the words of one prominent leader, to bring the telephone company to time.

The question that arises is whether or not the remaining one-fifth of the subscribers can have any use for the 'phones they will retain, and they will not be compelled to follow the lead of the majority by having them removed. The tele-phones which are retained will be of no Practically the whole business section has notified the company to remove their telephones August 1.

NEW SEWERAGE SYSTEM.

Private Parties Provide One for Me-

Minnville. M'MINNVILLE, Or., July 30 .- This city never had any sewerage, but one is w being put in by private parties that will drain the business portion of town. t will be about 2500 feet long. The ditch will be from four to eight feet deep, and there will be sufficient fall to drain the portion through which it runs in good

Crushed rock has taken the place of gravel on the thoroughfares of Yamhili, as it is thought to be more serviceable and considerably cheaper. The county owns its own crusher, and it costs about it is per yard to put the rock on the roads.

Colon Eberhard, one of the enumerators of the late census, has gone to accept a position at the Asylum for the insane George Snyder, another Yambill boy, was ek installed as a guard at the Penitentiary.

Oregon Notes.

In the Olex region, wheat runs 15 to 20 bushels per acre.
At Waldron a stockman has just sold

Il yearling steers at \$30 per bead. The Wendling sawmill broke its recorlast Tuesday, with a cut of 171,100 feet Lebanon reports a street fight between Dr. Foley and Captain Copian, in which medico got the better of the Each was fined \$10.

Charles White, of Fossil, has just re-turned from marketing a trainload of sheep in Chicago. Prices were down, and his profits were small. Mrs. J. Stewart, wife of Editor Stewart,

of the Fossii Journal, was prostrated by heat on the 24th. Cases of sunstroke are very infrequent in that country. John Walker, of Fossil, recently sold two carlonds of wild bronchos in Iowa for about 20 per head, netting him 115 to per head. He is satisfied with this price, and will make another shipment soon. The editor of the Lake County Rustley has an eye to business, as this item will attest: "We will start a team in a few

days to Ashland after our other press Would haul passengers or freight goin; out. For particulars, call at this office." Hon. Bernard Daly was the successful bidder at the recent sale of Lakeview waterworks bonds. Competitors were D. M. Farron, of Chicago: Hayes & Son, of Cleveland; Morris & Whitehead, of Port land, and the Bank of Ashland. Dr bld was \$33 50 better than the

Joseph B. Moore, the If-year-old son of J. M. Moore, met with a fatal accident last week at a flour mill west of Klamath Palls. While playing around the mill Joe jumped into a large bin E feet in depth which was partially filled with bran and instantly sank from view, about two tons of bran which was banked up around the walls caving in and covering He was soon rescued from the awful sredicament, but too late to save him. The bran and dust inhaled choked up his lungs, and he only lived about 20

GOOD FISH RUN CONTINUES

REAPING GREAT HARVEST.

Prices Remain Good and Cannerymen Anxlow to Secure Flah-Two Cold-Storage Plants Closed.

ASTORIA, Or., July 30,-The run of fish continues excellent, and the gillnetters and seiners are roughly a great harvest. The price remains at \$15 and 7 cents and the cannerymen are eases to get all the fish they can. Two of the cold-storage dealers have stopped operations for the season, because run of fish is not adapted to their pro-cess of preparing them. These firms are Trescott & Co. and Vandyziessei &

The body of the late Police Commissioner, W. F. Scheibe, was shipped to Kansas City this evening for burial, It was accompanied to the train by delegations from the Elks, Odd Fellows, and Sone of Hesmann, of which organizations he was a member.

Two of the marines, who had been in camp at Fort Stevens while the United States cruiser Philadelphia was at sea with the Oregon Reserves, were taken aboard yesterday in frons. They were under arrest for smuggling liquor late

The log raft that is being towed to san Francisco from the Columbia contains 5.000,000 feet of piling.

SPOKANE WATER POWER. Transfer of Interests Worth More Than \$300,000.

Spokane Chronicle. A deal has practically been completed y which the Washington Water Power Company is to buy the property of the Amsterdamech Trustees Kantner in Spo-

The figure at which the extensive water power and property interests of the Kantoor company will pass into the control of the Washington Water Power Company is \$300,000.

The first payment will be made on he option on or about September 1. To provide the money necessary for this big purchase, the capitalization of the Washington Water Power Company will be increased by \$500,000; from \$1,500,000 to

The entire additional issue of stock has been underwritten. There were applications for more stock than the company

when the last payment completes the purchase amounts to 18,000 horse power. The Washington Water Power Company already holds 20,000 horse power of the magnificent falls of the Spokane River. With its new holdings, it will control very nearly all of the water power in this city. The officials of the two companies between which the negotiations have been carried on refuse to discuss their plans at this time, but the above facts were confirmed through an officer of the Washington Water Power Company.

THE BOWLIN CASE.

Released Because of Alleged Defect in Warrant of Arrest.

Pendleton East Oregonian, The County Court of this county has been placed in a false light by a state-ment that has gained currency in the public prints that J. B. Bowlin, over attempted extradition so many g things have happened, was released on habeas corpus proceedings on the plea that he was wanted in Ken-tucky for political reasons. Such a propmition at no time entered into the case was not at any time mentioned in the trial, and was entirely foreign to the affair. The records show that Judge Hartman turned Bowlin loose on the showing that the executive warrant is-sued by Governor Geer was defective, in that it did not state that an indictment had been found by a grand jury of Kentucky. The executive warrant said that a complaint had been filed but said

oothing about an indictment.
Upon this defective warrant Bowlin was released. When a second warrant procured, trial and acquittal hav-been once had upon the defective the court again ordered the release on the ground that Bowlin had once had trial upon the charge made, and could not levally be tried a second time or

EXAMINING SNAKE RIVER.

Party of Engineers at Work Between Lewiston and Riparia. Lewiston Tribune, July 29.

Captain F. F. Gillam and assistant, C. W. Wanzer, arrived in the city yesterday from Portland with a force of 12 men for the purpose of making a survey and examination of Snake River between Lewiston and Riperia. This examination will be made in pursuance of an act of the last Congress, and the data secured will be used for guidance in determining appropriations for future improve ents. The examination will be thorough and complete in every detail as an initial and definite step in the open river plans of the Government. A similar examina-tion has been made of the Snake River between Riparia and the Columbia and a party is now working at The Dalles. Captain Gillam's party is equipped with four boats and will begin work immediately at a point a short distance above the Lewiston-Clarkston bridge. Soundings will be made every 500 feet along the river's course, and it is esti-mated that the work will not be completed in a less time than three months,

FRUIT YIELD WILL BE LARGE. Will Balance Light Crop of Cereals

in Douglas County. ROSEBURG, Or., July 30,-Crawford peaches are coming into market, and the peaches are coming into market, and the crop will be unusually large, and the quality very fine. Pears and apples will also be an excellent crop. Exports of firied prunes from the county will not fall short of 2,500,000 pounds next Fall, notwithstanding the fact that the Italian variety is a failure in some crchards. At Myrtle Creek, Edwin Weaver's or-chard will yield not less than \$00,000 pounds of dried prunes. Fruit and stock interests in the county will in a measure make up for the light crop of cereals make up for the light crop of cereals, and people look forward to fairly prosperous times next Fall.

Threshing has begun in Douglas Coun ty, and the yield is proving light. Oats are some better than wheat, which is shriveled and mostly unfit for the

GRAIN YIELD DISCOURAGING. Monroe Wheat Fields Return Only

8 to 10 Bushels Per Acre. MONROE, July 20.-The yield of grain to for as threshed, is very discouraging. Several fields of wheat have only yielded from 8 to 10 bushels per sere, where the general output is from 20 to 25 bushels. Beside the smallness of the crop, the grain is of very poor quality, the grains being shriveled and poorly colored. A dozen trews will begin work tomorrow, and a general average will be more defi-nitely known by the end of this week. Spring grain is much superior in appearance to Autumn and Winter crops, and promises much more to the scre than

prunes are extra small, due to the im mense numbers which hang on the trees. The latter variety will be a heavy yielder all through this section.

COLUMBIA RIVER FIRHERMEN SMALLPOX BROUGHT TO DAWSON. GSE IS GEORGE MOREY, SENTENCED Came From Down the River-Other

> Alaska News. VICTORIA, B. C., July 30.—The steamom Skagway, has a report from Dawson showing that the smallpox epidemic now prevalent there was brought from up river. Up to July 17 only four cases

Some of the Danube's passengers from Dawson, who came up the river on the steamer Lightning, report passing the hull of the capsized steamer Florence S. The victims of the disaster were Mrs. daithy. A large quantity of dust was Malthy. also on board.

A hody, supposed to be that of Graves, the partner of O'Brien, who was accused of the murders of Clayton, Rolfe and Ol-There are bullet wounds in the Skagway papers have a tabulated account of the shipments of gold up the Yukon via Skagway since July 14. The total is close to \$5,000,000.

REASON STEAMER TURNED TURTLE Heavy Shipment of Machinery on Beck of Florence S. Shifted.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, July 28.-According to late reports, the steamer Florence S., which was wrecked in Thirty-Mile Biver July 20, turned turtle because of a heavy shipment of machinery on her main deck shifting. The steamer is said to have been running fast when she left White Horse a short time before, with the pur-pose of keeping shead of another steamer that was to try to make a record trip to Dawson. The other steamer followed four hours later and picked up the survivors of the wreck, numbering 20, who had made shore. Nothing has been seen of the bodies of the three persons drowned, namely. Mrs. Styart and daughter, of Victoria, and Jack McCabe, of Portland, the steward of the boat. Passengers arrived from Dawson say

COOS BAY VESSEL LAUNCHED. Sold While on Ways-Work to Com-

the Florence S. is a total wreck.

mence on Another Ship. MARSHFIELD, Or., July 30.—The three-nasted schooner built at the Marshfield shipyard was successfully launched this afternoon, and christened "Forest Home." She was constructed by Ship-builder Heuckendorff, for A. C. Hooper & Co., of San Francisco, A few days ago a representative of the Truckee Lumber Company arrived and purchased the vessel while yet upon the stocks. Work will commence at once upon another vessel of about the same dimensions

FISHERMEN RETURN TO WORK. Strike on Fraser River Ended-Mi-

litia Still in Charge. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 30.-Every fisherman on the Fraser River has turned his back on the strike and started to work, with the exception of the 700 men of the White Fishermen's Union, at Steveston. The White Fisherman's Union at Westminster, and the Indians, have joined the Japanese. Between 5000 and 6000 men are now working at the mouth of the river. The militia is still in charge of affairs at Steveston.

Price for Picking Hops.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 30.—The prevailing question and absorbing topic among prospective hoppickers just now is the price that is going to be paid for picking. Hops are coming on fine and fast, and it is thought that the season for picking will be earlier this year than ever before. Many of the growers are already arranging for and engaging fam-ilies to pick their hops, but the price for picking has not yet been fully decided upon. A large number of people are ex-pected this year from down the Valley points, and preparations are being made for their reception and care.

Hopgrowers' Piente.

BUTTEVILLE, July 30 .- A hopgrower sienie will be held at Butteville, Or. August 11, 1999, under the auspices of the Hopgrowers' Fire Relief Association of this place. The "hop" in its various stages, peculiarities and environments will be discussed. The price to be paid for picking the next crop will be deter-

The Hopgrowers' Fire Relief Association will this year number \$00 hopgrowers, or two-thirds of the growers of the entire state. .

Washington Notes. A brass band has been organized at

Burglaries continue at Spokane with inbroken regularity.

William Romine, aged 26, is dead at Prescott from typhoid fever. James Webber, who came to Whatcom in 1872, died on the 24th at Texada Island. New Whatcom's smallpox patient, John Richardson, has recovered, but is badly marked.

J. A. Turner is in jail at Ritzville to answer the charge of assaulting "Blacky" Allard with a knife.

The Dayton Chronicle says that L. S. Strohm will go to Manila to assist Fred L. Dorr on the Daily Manila Freedom. The low water in the Watches River is causing much inconvenience to the farm-ers who use its water for irrigation pur-

Mrs. A. A. Brodick, of Everett, suffered the loss of diamonds worth \$850 last Saturday. Thieves are supposed to have entered the house through an open win

North Yakima hop men report every thing favorable for a good crop. Sales are being made at the ruling price, 10 cents a pound. No insects are troubling

The Tacoma Cemetery Association is having unpleasantness over a change in superintendent of the burial grounds. John Wedemeyer was deposed and George

Hill appointed. Marshal Barker, of Fairhaven, captured seven Wesry Willies in a boxear on the water front Friday night. They won't work for farmers to belp save crops, but were put to work at cleaning streets. When Spokane men enter a field 2000

railroad construction contract it looks as if the people of the West wern't so green after all," remarks the Spokane Chronery W. R. Taylor has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, George Taylor, of North Yasi-ma, who was accidentally killed by fail-ing over a ledge in the Tietan basin last Spring. The property is valued at \$30,000.

John H. Hubbard, of North Yakima, left his estate, valued at \$30,000, to his wife during her life, and designated her as administratrix without bonds. At her death, it goes to Mrs. Emma B. Smith and Mrs. Florence M. Lince in secural parts.

Walter Peterson, of New Whatcom who stole a suit of clothes and then bor-rowed money on the strength of the statement that he was Banker E. W. Purdy's brother, pleaded guilty in the Superior Court on the 25th to his offenses and was sentenced to 15 months in the

Penitentlary. Speaking of Tacoma's street-car dis-aster on July 4, the Daily Ledger says: "The work of relief is incomplete. Of the \$4422.50 contributed, only \$719.70 rethose.

Early apples, plums and peaches are on the market, the peaches, however, being scarce, and readily selling at £ per bushel. Italian prunes are extra large, and beginning to color, while the Petite

CONVICTS ASK FREEDOM

FROM PORTLAND.

He Hilled Gus Barry and Was Condemned to Death but Pennayer Saved Him From the Gallows.

BALEM, July M.-Governor Geer has reselved a petition for the parcon of George Morey, who was received at the Peniten-dary January 14, 18-3; on a life sentence for the killing of Gus Barry, at Portand. Morey was first sentenced to be imnged, but, on the recommendation of the Supreme Court, Governor Pennoyer mmuted the sentence to life imprisent. It appears that Barry was in hatdr of becoming intoxicated, and that Morey went to the Barry residence to-stay to protect Mrs. Barry and her sis-ter. One night Morey came in after Barry did and, not knowing that Barry was in, went to the room where Barry and his wife were steeping. An alter-cation ensued, and the shooting of Barry resulted. Morey claimed that he thought Barry was armed with a knife. The resord made by Morey while at the Penitentiary has been excellent. It is also urged in favor of his pardon that his aged nother, Mrs. W. H. D. Joyce, of Portland, is in declining health and grieves over her son's incarperation. This reason was urged two years ago when a similar petition was presented.

From the standpoint of the prominence of the persons who have signed the pe-

tition the showing made in Morey's bemade before Governor Goer.

A petition has been presented to Gov-John Lavery, who was received at the Penitentiary in April, 1889, on a two-year sentence for assaulting Lou C. De Condris with a dangerous weapon. The crime was committed in Harney County. The petition is signed by 450 persons, among them 10 jurors and the person assaulted. Lavery's mother is 88 years old, and is expected to die soon.

G. A. Gregory has resigned as a mem-ber of the Board of Regents of the Ash-land Normal School. His resignation is due to his removal from the state. The term to which Gregory's successor will be appointed expires in 1906.

A number of threshing machines started up in this vicinity today. All reports are that the yield is not as large as the standing grain would indicate. One 30-acre field of Summer fallow yielded 100

Dr. W. E. Copeland, pastor of the Unitarian Society Church here, delivered his farewell sermon yesterday to a large audience. Dr. Copeland leaves here to become lecturer for the Co-Operative Brotherhood Colony, located at Burley, Wash., 12 miles from Tagoma. This colony is run upon socialistic principles, and has 150 resident members and 1900 nonresident members.

ACCOUNT OF GUIDE'S JOURNEY.

Winter-Trip in Brief. SEATTLE, July 30.-L. L. Bales, a well-known Alaska guide, who started from this city last Winter for Nome via Kutmai and the overland trail, writes from St. Michael, saying:

"I arrived at Illiami Bay too late for sleigh travel, and too early for boat navigation. So I took a kyak and crossed the Alaska Peninsula, striking the Behring Sea Coast at Koziung. Thence I went to the mouth of the Kuskokwim and up that river 250 miles from the portage, over the portage and down the Yukon sea, and thence by water to St. Michael. I made the trip of 1500 miles alone, and with nothing in the way of firearms. I visited the graves of three of the victims of the wreeked schooner Jessie. The men, instead of being murdered by the natives, were found dead by them and their bodburied. The report as to the hostility of the natives is entirely false."

NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISES. Electric Light Plant and Sawmill

for Douglas County. ROSEBURG, Or., July 30.-A big enrprise is being inaugurated at Winchester, five miles north of Roseburg. There is a splendid water power at that place and it is now proposed to utilize it in various ways. A water and light system for Roseburg will be one of the en-terprises taken in hand by the company. just incorporated, with a capital of \$150,000, and a large sawmill will be erected. company has secured several along the North Umpqua River. land and Eastern capitalists are back of the scheme, and they have contracted

power. . ALASKA RAILROAD COMPLETED. Through Train From Skagway to

including the dam and water

to purchase the Dumbleton tract of 900

White Horse. SEATTLE, Wash., July 20.—Tomorrow the Lake Bennett section of the White Pass & Yukon Railroad will be completed, and from then on through trains will be run from Skagway to White Horse. The mpletion of the road will result in the deserting of Bennett City, so long the rest point for thousands of Klondikers. It will become merely a by-station on the railroad. Already people are flocking to the new terminus of the line, and many of the big warehouses which were doing a rushing business a short time ago at Bensett have been torn down and transferred

HAY FOR MANILA.

Cottage Grove Men Secure Contract for 500 Tons. FOREST GROVE, Or., July 30.—Senator E. W. Haines and M. H. Shipley, of this place, have just contracted for 500 tons of hay for Manila, to be delivered here by

the 10th of August. A dwelling and contents, valued at \$1100, were completely destroyed by fire at Buxton today. Mrs. Dora Corbin, of East Portland, owned the building, and David Donnell was the occupant. The cause

of the fire was a defective flue. WHY HAVEN'T WE A SMELTER! Pertinent Question Asked by Prominent Idaho Miner.

An interested visitor at the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange yesterday was James Hutchinson, the father of Lieutenant-Governor Hutchinson, of Idaho. Mr. Hutchinson is general manager of the Trade Dollar Consolidated Mining Company, of Silver City, Idaho, and is on his way home from a trip through Southern California.

After congratulating Portland for having such a wideawake institution as the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange, and in turn congratulating the exchange because it is in Portland, he asked: "W haven't you a smelter? We ship all our ore to Omaha, every car of which should come to Portland. Omaha is re-ceiving daily trainloads of ore from all Yet she is no nearer great mining sections than Portland, nor has ahe any advantage whatever over Port-

land as a smeiting point.*

The Trade Dollar Company produces over \$100,000 a year. The company is putting in a dam this year on Snake River that, when completed, will cost something over \$300,000, and will furnish electric over soo, wo, and will turnish electric power for their own mines and to spare. The company presented to their general manager an elegant residence in Bolse a few months ago, showing their apprecia-

tion of Mr. Hutchinson's ability and attention to their great interests. In al-most any line of less interesting business than that of mining, Mr. Hutchinson's age would warrant his settling in this new and modern home, but Mr. Hutchinson stays at his post, and will remain in Silver City, where he can be close to the company's interests. Among the peoble company a mercette. Among the people comprising the Trade Dollar Company are men interested extensively in mining in Colorado, Nova Scotia, California, Alaska, Idabo, and, last, but not least, in Oregon. These men have large interests in Oregon, and if the truth were known, there is more than one reason why they are included to encourage the enthusiasm now springing up, and if Port-land only knew, she could clasp hands with millions of dollars now reaching out

Mining Stock Quotations Following are the transactions at the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange yesterday: Lost Horse May Queen Mountain View Oregon-Colo M. M. & D... Oregon-Colo. M. M. Riverside Rockefeller Sumpter Free Gold SALES

Lost Horse SPOKANE, July 30 .- The closing bids for nining stocks today were: Blacktall ... \$0 II Princess Maud. \$0 01% Butte & Boston. 14 Quitp ... 15 Evening Sinr . 7 Rambler Cariboo 21% Gold Ledge ... 1 Reservation ... 8% Gold Ledge Golden Harvest, I. X. L.....

Helena No. 2

SAN FRANCISCO, July 30. - The official closng quotations for mining stocks today were: ..\$0 05 Kentuck Con\$0 01 Caledonia 2 Fotosi
Caledonia 73 Savaga
Challonge Con 14 Seg. Belt.her
Chollar 14 Slerra Nevada:
Con Cal. & Va. 14 Silver Hill
Con Cal. & Va. 14 Silver Hill
Crown Point 13 Union Con
Gould & Curry 18 Utah Con
Hale & Norcross. 20 Yellow Jacket

BOSTON, Phly 30 -Adventure ... \$0 02 Osceola ... \$0 65
Allouer M. Co... 1 Parrott ... 40
Amal. Copper . 86 Quincy ... 1 22
Atlastito ... 24 Banta Fe Copper ... 44
Boston & M. * 2 55
Butte & Boston ... 62
Utah Mining ... 279
Cal. & Hecla ... 7-40 Winona ... 27
Pranklin ... 13 Wolverines ... 389
Flumpaldt ... 5 Allouez M. Co. 1
Amal. Copper 88
Atlantio 24
Boston & M.* 295
Butte & Boston 62
Cal. & Hecla 7-40
Pranklin 13
Humboldt 25 *Asked.

NEW YORK, July 30.-Mining stocks today closed as follows nollar 80 10 Ontario
rown Point 19 Ophir
m. Cal & Va. 1 35 Plymouth
eadwood 40 Quickellver
ould & Curry 15 do pref
als & Norcross. 15 Neers Nevada
omestake 50 00 Standard

iron Silver 50 Union Con 12 Yellow Jacket

Applied for Listing. The latest application for listing on the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange is that of the Umpqua Mining & Milling Company, principal office, Sumpter, Or; branch office. at Roseburg, Or.; capital stock, 1,000,000 shares; par value, 15 cents each. It owns the Gzahd Prize, Gold Hill, Amer-Ican and Chance lode claims, and the American mill site, about five miles west of Sumpter. The officers of the company are: President, Willis Kraemer, Myrtie Creek; vice-president, H. W. Miller, Roseburg; secretary, W. F. Burlinson. Sumpter: Sumpter; treasurer, A. P. Goss, Bank of Sumpter, Sumpter; superintendent, J. M. Drenon, Roseburg; J. C. Alken, Rose burg. Or., in charge of branch at Rose burg.

Three Ciphers Too Many. In the publication of the Sweden Mining Company's incorporation articles last Sunday, the capital stock was put at \$50,000,000. There were three ciphers too many. The capital stock is \$50,000,

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Sterling F. Harding. M'MINNVILLE, Or., July 30.—Sterling F. Harding died in this city yesterday, aged 76 years and 8 months. Deceased came to this city in 1875, where he has since resided. He was the father of F S, Harding, proprietor of the Telephone-Register; E. K. Harding, a teacher, of Gaston, and Mrs. B, F. Chibine, of Washington. His remains were buried at 2 P M. today by the Odd Fellows.

Harry Grotigut, Ploneer of Coos Bay. MARSHFIELD, Or., July 30.-Harry Grotigut, an old ploneer, 74 years of age died at his home in this city last evening after a short illness, Mr. Grotleut came to Coos Bay 25 years ago, and until within the last few years has been identified with Dean & Co., and the Simpson Lumber Company, in the capacity of en-gineer on their tugs. Deceased leaves a wife and three grown children.

B. F. Blood, of Carlton. FOREST GROVE, Or., July 30,-B. F. Blood, a blacksmith, of Carlton, aged about 55 years, died of cardiac dropsy today. Deceased came from Ohio to Oregon about 25 years ago, and had lived near Eugene, Forest Grove and Carlton, He was a member of the J. B. Matthews Post, No. 6, G. A. R., of this place. He left a wife and a son.

Interest in Republican Convention. CENTRALIA, Wash., July 20.—Great in-terest is being manifested here in the approaching Republican convention, to be held in Winlock on August 4. Primar-les were held throughout the county in nearly all the precipcts today. The prin-cipal and only fight seems to be centered on the nomination of State Senator, who, if elected, will vote for Senator Turner's successor two years from now

New Northwest Postmasters. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The following ostmasters were appointed today; Oregon-L. R. Meserve, Delena, vice E. M. Warderly, resigned.
Washington-Carl Black, Lapash, and Carra Lavon Jennings, Port Crescent

Klondike and Dawson Advices. SEATTLE, July 30,-Sixty Klondikers and Dawson advices to July 20 came in on the City of Topeka, which arrived to-day from Skagway and Juneau. The Topeka's treasure exceeded \$300,000. She had a number of rich Klondike operators aboard.

Suit for Divorce. HILLSBORO, Or., July 30 .- Joseph R. Bowles today commenced suit for divorce in the Circuit Court against Edith V. Bowles, on the ground of cruel treat-The parties were married in Portland, October 25, 1895.

lows to Leave San Francisco. SEATTLE, July 30 .- A special to the Post-Intelligencer tonight from Victoria states that the United States battle-ship Iowa is preparing to leave San Francisco and will probably get away tomorrow

Boring for Artesian Well.

KENT, Or., July 28.-The Columbia

Southern Bailroad Company made a test of the artesian well being bored here under its direction, and decided to con-tinue drilling. The well is now driven 340 feet in a somestone formation.

Epidemic of Distemper.

MONROE, Or., July 20 -A general epidemic of distemper among horses prevalls in this locality. The disease exists in a virulent form, several fine animals having succumbed to its attack. One farmer who owns time horses, each of which is a large and valuable draught-horse, says he can-not operate his binder for lack of teams due to the prevalence of the malady.

Washington Mill Burned. NEW WHATCOM, Wash., July 20 .-

Fire yesterday completely destroyed Greene & Coffin's shingle mill and dryhouses at Deming. Loss, \$4000; insurance, \$10,000 Seattle Blaze.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 30 .- The Pacific

Door & Stave Company's plant was com-pletely destroyed by fire early today. Loss. 210,000: no insurance. Canadian Official at Vancouver. SEATTLE, Wash., July 30 .- Lord Minto. overnor-General of Canada, arrived at Vancouver, B. C., today, says a special to the Times.

Idaho Notes.

The First Presbyterian Church of Parma has been incorporated. Grusshoppers are doing great damage

to orchards east of Lewiston. Moscow's new school building will be located on the northeast corner of the Russell school grounds. It will be a four-room building and cost not to ex-

K. J. Perky, of Mountain Home, has been appointed chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee by Captain Hunt, nominee for Governor, who was empowered to make the selection. The record of the land office of Lewiston shows that in contests involving over 5000 acres of land, wherein the State of Idaho is plaintiff and the set-

tiers are defendants, the latter have been successful in all but 640 acres, which are still in litigation. Judge Steele, of Latah, has rendered a decision, in reviewing the action of the State Medical Board in rejecting applications for license, to the effect that physicians in the state who qualified as practitioners under the law of 1877 are entitled to a license from the State Board of Medical Examiners upon appli-

cation. Governor Scofield, of Wisconsin, and men associated with him, known as the Scofield syndicate, have closed a deal for the purchase of 10,000 acres of pine land in Idaho. With the exception than 2006 acres, it is all in one tract along the Clearwater River. The purchase will scale 200,000,000 feet. The price paid is not known

A college student named McClelland, working with an engineering party of the Idaho Northtern Rallroad, on the Payette River, 25 miles from Horseshoe Bend, was carried down a caving bank some 20 feet, and struck on a survey-or's ax which be carried in such a way that it inflicted a wound in his back the full length of the blade. His companion carrial him two and one-half miles to camp. He was bleeding badly, but everything possible was done to stanch the flow. When the doctor reached the scene he dressed and sewed the wound. thinks McClelland will recover, but it will be some time before he can be moved. It would be necessary to carry some eight miles to get him out. and that could not be undertaken while

Jenter Trial Nearing Its Close, ST. LOUIS, July 20.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from New London, Mo.,

This is the fourth week of the trial of Alexander Jester for the murder of Gilbert W. Gates in 1871. Attorney Allison, for the defense, today made his plea. He insisted that the state had not even proven that Gilbert Gates was dead, much less that Alexander Jester had killed him. Prosecuting Attorney T. T. Rodes, of Monroe County, where the crime is alleged to have been committed, spoke this after-noon for the state.

morrow by P. H. Cullen, Jester's chief counsel, and Attorney W. O. Forest, of the prosecution. A verdict will probably be reached before Thursday.

The closing arguments will be made to-

MAKES YOU STRONG KNOCKS OUT PAIN



Every movement of the body, every effort of the mind is a draw upon nerve power. Mental tension or wear and tear of life with-

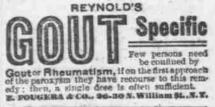
out corresponding recuperation will break down the strength. That tiring, lowering back pain shows weakness of the central muscles. This affects the action of the kidneys. Put on one of my ELECTRIC BELTS and it will save you a life-time of suffering. You quickly feel the exhilaration, and the work goes on until the cure is complete.

Dr. A. T. SANDEN

CORNER FOURTH AND MORRISON

PORTLAND, OREGON





THE GOLD HILL & BOHEMIA MINING CO. THE GOLD HILL & BOHEMIA MINING CO. owns four first-class quartz mining properties; three of them, embracing airs claims, being in the Gold Hill mining district, Jackson County, Oregon, and one of them, embracing seven claims, being in the very heart of the Bohemia m ming camp. Capital stock, \$100.000.00; 40 per cent of stock in treasury; all promoters' stock pooled Listed with the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange. Investigate, Davidson, Ward & Co. (members of the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange), 40 Chamber of Commerca. Phone Ciay \$33.