Charles D. Hawking being the chief, was admitted to probate on February 2, 1831, the will bearing date of November 21, 1892, and the property being then valued at \$8000. Both wills on record ostensibly have the signistures of Matilda D. Holt, and the witnesses are the same, 1. R. Janney and John Weismandel. However, when the will recently admitted to pro-bate was proved, an affidavit was pre-sented that L. R. Janney, one of the wit-reese, could not be found in the State of

neses, could not be found in the State of Oregon. In both wills C. M. Idleman is

named as the executor, and was duly ap-pointed by the court. There was considerable litigation over

the estate, and the matter was carried to the Supreme Court on legal technical-

ities. About three years ago Mr. Idle

man was removed as executor of the will. and R. D. Wilson was appointed adminis-instor of the estate. The probating of another will throws Mr. Wilson out, and peinstates Mr. Idleman.

It was shown to the Probate Court that there was some irregularity in the exect-

there was some irregularity in the exco-tion of the will which was first ad-mitted to probine. I. R. Janney was a preacher and real estate agent, and Mr. Weismandel remembers that a few days after he had signed the will as a wil-ness, Janney came to him with a docu-ment alleged to be the will, and informed him thus he had neglected to size the

him that he had neglected to sign the will in another place as required by law. Mr. Weismandel again affixed his signa-ture, as requested, but did not closely

Operations of Cutworms.

that within another week the worm pest would be a thing of the past. He former-ly lived in Ohio, and is familiar with the

how infesting Clackamas County is a species of the cutworm and materially differs from the army worm in habits. The army worms all travel together, while each individual cutworm works to Buit his own convenience. The cutworm also buries himself in the ground at times, while the army worm does not. Mr. Spingler says the cutworms are short illuad; more than baits it a scatt

short-lived; soon they begin to swell, then burst. In fact, he has recently no-thoed a lot of them that have already

eached the bursting stage. The cutworms have already done considerable damage n restricted localities, destroying the

scond growth of clover, potato fields and ardens, and have worked on fruit trees and hop vines to a limited extent.

WANT THEIR WHEAT BACK.

houses, in Linn County, ALBANT, Dr., July 21-The Circuit Jourt for Linn County convened this af-

ternoon in an adjourned term for the speial purpose of trying the case of H. C. avis, ida M. Tekin, Mary Black, W. H. Julifford, B. F. Allen, J. A. Smith, John bavis, J. M. Porter, Alexander, Power and

Robert Andrews vs. the Portinal Flour-ing Mills Company, Balfour, Guthrie & Co. and James Eliack, administrator of the estate of T. J. Black. At the time of his death T. J. Black was running three warchouses, two being located at Halsey and one at Deser.

Sult Over Gents in the Black Ware-

Spangler, a farmer of Carus, was today, and expressed the opinion

onal visitation of worms in that Mr. Spangler says that the pert now infesting Clackamas County is a

examine the names.

in restricted



Operate Them. ASTORIA, Or., July 21.-A strike oc-curred at Anderson's seining-grounds, near Wallace Island, last Sunday, that stopped all operations until another crew could be obtained. The day was very warm, and the men purchased a keg of ber for their own use botween drifts. The foremen ordered the men to take the keg smax from the arounds which they dd away from the grounds, which they did,

The De Force Oil Works, that had a boller explosion the afternoon of July 10, in which three men were killed, will be ready to start up again within a few days.

The run of fish still continues excellent, and if it continues as at present until the end of the season, the pack will compare very favorably with that of last year,

Work on the extension of the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia is much re-tarded on account of lack of men. One hundred additional men are needed. A good start has been made at repairing the old trestle, and preparations are well under way for the main work, which may be deleved when preliminary areases. be delayed when preliminary arrange-ments are completed, unless enough men can be secured to do the work. Good wages are paid, and board and lodging accommodations are excellent.

Paul Ahao, a 5-year-old boy, was play-ing on the net racks of the Fishermen's Co-operative Cannery this afternoon, when he fell in the river and was drowned,

HOP CONTRACTS AT 9 CENTS.

10,000 Pounds Bargained in Polk County-Crop Notes. INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 81 .- Two

INDEFINITIALS LEAKED, OF., July al.-1wo hop contracts have been recorded in the office of the County Clerk-J. W. Brown and Norton Bros.-to T. A. Livesley, the former 4000 pounds and the latter 5000 pounds at 8 cents. Spraying of hops is about ended, though there are a few small yards not yet

H. W. Murphy is loading 15 cars with choice timothy hay for the Portland mar-ket. Mr. Murphy also has a lot of clover with heffore the army hay which was cut before the army worms came. He says that he had a fine stool of second-crop clover which the worms ate up clean. The railroad yards here are busy now. Fifteen cars are being loaded with hay and lumber for Portland, and several take are being used for banding earth

and himber for portains, must sever the from Parket's for filling around the de-pot grounds. Lumbermen are pilling their immer along the track waiting for cars. A very large blaze and bright light over in the western part of the county the other evening made the people of this city think that some farmer was losing all his property, but Conductor Cressy, of the motor line, says that the fire was the result of a huge simehing that was being burned over between Dallas and Falls City. Thus another piece of fertile solf will soon be added to the improved acreage of Polk County.

#### Hot Weather at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., July 2.-For the last four days The Dalles has been swel-tering, the thermometer registering any-where between 30 and 102 degrees daily. Yesterday in very cool places the mer-cury stood at 36 degrees, while in the streets in shady places it was an even 100 degrees. Today was equally hot, with a slight east wind blowing.

novements of buyers for years, and can see in this a confession that the dealers expect a raise in prices. He says the see in this a confession that the dealers expect a raise in prices. He says the buyer's proposition involves a very plain inconsistency, for, while the buyer says he needs only a few prunes, he sets a

#### PROFESSOR H. C ATWELL



#### RECOMMENDED FOR POSTMASTER AT FOREST GROVE.

FOREST GROVE, Or., July 31 .- Professor Homer C. Atwell, of Pacific University, who has been agreed upon for Postmaster for this place, is a native of Vermont, aged 38 years, a lawyer by profession. Before coming to the Coast, he practiced law in Omaha. He has been a resident of Forest Grove for seven years, teaching languages in Pacific University and managing his prune orchard, situated west of here two miles. His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. B. Russell, of Forest Grove.

date when his offer will close. Mr. Shep-ard's experience is that when buyers-need prunes to fill an order, they keep buying until they get their order filled, and put the limit on the amount rather than on the lime. The presence of limit-ing the time was simply to scare the growers into contracting their crop early by making them heleves they will ort an by making them believe they will get an advanced price. Another inconsistency Mr. Shepard notes is that while the buyer said he needed only a few carloads, still be says he will take all that are offered up to a certain date. This is taken as

up to a certain date. This is taken as another evidence that the buyer is specu-lating and not filling an order. Mr. Shepard is of the opinion that Ore-gon growers should not contract their 1960 crop, especially their Fellenbergs. He believes the Oregon growers have the best of the American crop, and that they should get prices accordingly. Owing to the drought which has prevailed for sev-eral years in California, the prunes of eral years in California, the prunes of that state run to small sizes, and the California growers cannot get prunes there to fill their orders. The Oregon crop, on the contrary, will run to large sizes, especially in the Feilenbergs. These prunes are scattering and consequently

not choose to become follows in the order. Under this permit system obedience was first required to the mandates of a secret organization, which usually implied dis-loyally to the laws, source and institu-tions of the country of their abode. Un-der this system the organization issuing the permits engaged through its members in repeated acts of arson, riot, hoycott, coercion, theft and murder, extending from 3892 until April 28, 15%2. On the latter date, the permit organization, with a force of nearly 1000 or its membership, armed and masked, perpetrated its crown-ing act of brutality and revolution, shock-ing the conscience of the state to its deep-est recesses and arousing the people to a

est recesses and arousing the people to a sense of the growth, power and despera-tion which the cohorts of organized se-dition had insidiously attained. By the sid of Federal troops, the immediate strength of the organization was broken and curbed, and May 8, 1899, the old perand curved, and May 5, 1899, the old per-mit system was superreded by the new. The new system not only abolished the right of the old to issue working permits, but required applicants to renounce alle-giance to the organization engaged in vio-light and defying the law and exacting a pledge to thereafter look only to the

site for secting the benefits made pos-sible only through the maintenance of law. The essential difference between the two systems was that the one incided its members to acts of destruction, violence and murder, while the other requires its

members to repudiate acts of destruction, violence and murder. The one led its members into rufflanism and crime, the other leads them into peacefulness and safety. The one required obedience to the rules and edicts of a secret and

murderous cabal as the price of a per-

mit, the other requires obedience to the ways of peace and law as the price of

FROM WASHINGTON'S CAPITAL.

Timber Land Wanted.

of Equalization, which will meet the first

Tuesday in September, will be based upon these abstracts. Application for one of the largest tracts

of timber owned by the state has been

missioners. It includes timber of 2000

made to the Beard of State Land Com-

As long as it is a question which of

its permit.

Tale of a Boy Rescued From a North Coast Island.

Coast Island. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 3.--A strange tale of kidmapping and detention by indians was brought down from the mothern coast today by the sloop Roms, which also earried the victim of this en-forced residence. James Norman Edlin-wood, who says he formerly lived in San Francisco, is the name of the siwashes' prisoner. The captain of the Roms found the iad among the Indians on New Prin-cess Royal Island and rescued him Young Edlinwood's atory is that he went to shoot his rescuers. Diffuenced anamed Robertson, While at Hartley Bay as clerk in a general store kept by a half-breed named Robertson, While at Hartley Bay he was kidnapped and taken to New Princess Royal Island,

while at Hartley Bay he was kinnapped and taken to New Frincess Royal Island, where he says he was carefully watched, but was otherwise treated as well as any young Indian in the village. The si-washes desired Ellinwood to become one of themselves, quartered him in the engladed and related at a more source. rancherie and picked out a young squaw as his future wife. The appearance of the Roma offered him the first oppor-tunity to escape, which he eagerly em-

### ASSAULTED BY JAPANESE.

White Fisherman Badly Used-Outgrowth of Recent Strike.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 31.-A row occurred among the fishermen in the Gulf of Georgia last night, said to have been engendered by the late strife be tween the Japanese and the whites in the fishermen's strike. Four Japanese in a boat stracked and badly used up a white man named John Curtis. Curtis is a union fisherman, and during the strike declared he would throw into the guil any Japanese who would theirs in dedany Japanese who went fishing in defi-ance of the union. The Japanese have ance of the union. The Japanese have been plotting vengeance for this threat. Curtis was ploked up by a tug today com-pletely exhausted. He said he was met by the Japanese, who jumped into his boat and pulled in his set. He said that boat and putter in mis set. He said that they then took possession of his boat. He tried to fight with them, but they pulled knives and one made a lunge at him. He would have received the point of the knife in the heart, he said, had of the kinte in the hold, he said, had it not been for its striking his watch and glancing off. He was, too, hadly beaten, and when half dead was thrown into the water. He swam ashore and later was picked up by the tug.

### REVIEWING THE GEN MINE.

### Rich Ore Shown, and Extensive Op-

erations Are in Progress. BAKER CITY, July 31.-The Gem mine, near Sparts, now owned by Portland capitalists who purchased the property several months ago, has shown exceed ingly rich ore, according to Manager N. J. Jenkins, who was in the city today, A depth of 400 feet has been attained, and inclusion before use 100 feet for the for the for the A depth of some test may been attained, and levels are being run 450, 550 and 300 foot in depth. An uprise from the 450 to the 550-foot level is being driven for all. A contract has been let to sink a prospect shaft 300 feet south of all previous workings. As work progresses, larger ore bodies are being exposed, and there is ore enough in sight for a 10-stamp mill for years to come. The old Gem was worked 30 years ago by Captain Aths-worth and Captain E. M. White, but was bandmad by them. The works of the abandoned by them. The wealth of the mine was little known, as recent develop ments show. The property now bids fair to be a great producer.

Malt Sutrine It puts color in the cheeks, sparkle in

the eyes, braces mildly. Assimilable by the weakest stomach, invigorating, refreshing. A boon to nursing mothers.

## Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n St. Louis, U. S. A.

they cleaned out nearly everything in the Puyallup Valley.

the firm foundation of the gold stand-ard. On the back of the bond is a frame the Puyallup Valley. The Lynch shingle mill, near Port An-geles, was burned last Thursday. It was insured for \$2000. About 30 men are thrown out of work. ard. On the back of the bond is a frame made up of the coats of arms of the 5 states. The coats of arms were care-fully copied, and the entire work pre-sents an instructive epiteme of state history. The prevailing colors on the fights and backs of the bonds differ with the denominations, these for 2000 having red backs, heas for 20,000 brown and these for \$50,000 blue. The remaining denomination will contain the vignettee ard. Out of 1075 horses examined by the cav-alry board at Fort Walla Walla in the last month, only 55, or not quite 50 per cont, have been accepted.

The Walla Walla Union insists that the employes of the Fenitentiary have found it expedient to contribute to Govdenomination will contain the vignettes of other eminent Americana including President John Adama, General John A. Dix, Sacretary William H. Seward, Gen-eral Philip H. Sheridan and Secretary Edwin M. Stanton. The coupon bends are not ret ready, but will soon be pro-pared. They will depart from the old system of large, unmanageable sheets for the coupons by being made up of it-tle books, from which the coupons can easily be detached when they are due

ernor Rogers' campaign fund. Mrs. Mary Young died very suddenly at the home of her sister. Miss Jane Cole.

at the home of her sister. Miss Jane Cole, in Summer Saturiasy morning of neuralsia of the heart. This is the fourth death in the family in a little over a year. William Lamble's 200 acres of bluz-stem, over in the Mayview country, aver-aged 30 bushels per acre. Mr. Lamble has a field of Salt Lake club, unthreshed, which his neighbors may will go 55 to 50 bushels to the acre. bushels to the acre.

Spokane's 1900 exposition will be held in an immense tent this year, at the lo-cation adjoining the Auditorium, where previous fruit fairs have been held. The exposition will open October 3 and close the evening of October 16. At Colfax, Joshua Welch, aged 74, in

suing his young wife, Emma, for di-vores, on the ground that she married him to defraud him of his worldly goods. They were married in September, 189. ury St&15,500 in the new 2 per cents as the busis of circulation and \$44,507,00 as security for public deposits. This total of about \$254,500,000 laures only about The wife is now in lown, having "de-served her husband's bed and board" one month after murriage. The Bryan ratification meeting at North

hands or in process of transfer. It is the bellef of Treasurer Roberts, however, that the presentation of private bonds will be more rapid after the new bonds The Bryan actionation meeting at rotat Takima last Saturday is called a "Treat" by the Republicans. A feature was the part the G. A. R. played. The commit-tee in charge advertised that the eight boxes of the theater would be reserved are actually issued. The process thus far has been to deposit dummy bonds, printed from ordinary type, in a vault in the Treasury and issue to the owner only a receipt for the bonds surrendered. This for the old soldiers. During the meat-ing one lone veteran took a reserved

to be very destructive in some of the Sound counties. A Tacoma paper reports that "Churles H. Ross has samples of turnips from his fields which are absoturings from his nearly which all about lutely all calen up except the skin, the worms enting holes through the skin and then eating the entire inside out, leaving just the shell. They have done the same thing with a field of been and a field of rutabagas. Another field of turnips ad-joining has not been touched."

Will Be Distributed to the Public

## WASHINGTON, July 26.-(Special to the New York Journal of Commerce.)-

The bonds of the denominations of Floot

\$10,000 and \$50,000 have already been re-

ceived at the Treasury from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the other denominations are expected within the next few days. Mr. J. W. Lyons, the Register of the Treasury, has been sign-

ing bonds for the last few days at the rate of \$40,000,000 per day. The new bonds are of peculiarly artistic designs and are decorated with the vignettes of prominent

Introduced by Spanish Invaders. Washington Star. An object-lesson in the new gold stand-ard law is afforded by the 2 per cent bonds issued under the law, which will be distributed to the public this week.

Washington Star. Besides the fine cultivated orange trees of Florida, which have been improved from the native stock, there are yet thick-ets of thorny wild orange trees in the southern lake region of the state. The fruit of these is coarse and sour and of no value. The origin of them dates from three conturies ago, before some Spanish invader in Ponce de Leon's force careless-by dropped the seeds of one of the last ly dropped the seeds of one of the last oranges the company had brought on the long voyage to guard against scurvy the iree was unknown in America.

The cutworm, or army worm, is said

NEW TWO PER CENT BONDS

This Week.



Pineapples Polson Finger Nalls.

stumbled while it was groping vainly for

of other eminent Americans, in

easily be detached when they are due

The success of the refunding law in operation has been such that heav will be made for the new bonds the distribution is completed. Th

bonds already presented for exchange into the new 2 per cents have amounted to \$19,400,150, and Treasurer Roberts be-lleves that a total of \$400,000,000 will be

reached within the present year. The National banks have placed in the Treas-

\$25,000,000 of the new bonds in private

The old

and the least scratch from one of these

was certain death.

and one at Derry. Eighty-eight thousand humbels of wheat had been in storage in the warehouses, the title of which, it is elaimed, remained in the plaintiffs, and meants who store on the start of the storage of the s 200 others, whom they represen Of this amount, considerable had been shipped to the other defendants, at the buijning of the sult three being in stor-age with them 15,721 bushels. A. Wheeler was appointed receiver of this wheat, pending the sult, which is brought to re-cover possession of it. The trial will prob-ably last two days.

The destructive power of the cutworm is The destructive power of the cutworm is shown in the gradens of J. R. Dougias, the most extensive in the county, where 2000 heads of cubbages, his cauliflowers and some other vegetables, including part of his pointees are rained. A few things like omions are not touched. Mr. Douglas ace onions are not souched. Mr. Douglas has been the biggest exhibitor at the state air from this county, and it is now loubtful if he has anything with which o make an exhibit this way. ment. to make an exhibit this year.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors At a meeting of the Board of Directors of this school district last evening Miss Mass Jones, of Marlon County, and Miss Anna Yantis, of this county, were elected to positions in the public schools to fill vacanties caused by recent resignations.

Reports come from the country of the hilling of Chinese phenemits nearly two mouths before the open sension.

#### WANTS CHARTER AMENDED.

Baker City Wants Sewers Paid for

by the Property Benefited. BARER CITY, July B.-At the special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last evening a committee was ap to revise the city charter and act to revise the city charter and act in con-nection with a similar committee which was appointed by the City Council at its fast meeting. The committee consists of Directors Paston, Imhakas and Carter, of the chamber. The Council committee is Councilmen Miller. Eppinger and Crabil, The object for which it is found neces-sary to change the charter is to construct a modern several exciton through the sary to change the charter is to construct a modern sewage system through the principal streets, namely. Front, Besort and First, and charge the benefited prop-orty-bolders with the cost of the im-provement. As the charter now stands, the cost of the improvament would fail on all the property-bolders in the dig alike. After the committees shall have agreed upon the amondments, the bill will be laid before the Legislature.

#### SHALL FARMS ARE WANTED.

### Recent Deal in Grand Roude Valley

Expected to Lend to Others. \* LA GRANDE, July 31.-The hope is be-ing senotally expressed here that the Conley land sale may have a good effect and that other large tracts may be placed on the market at prices within the reach of the small farmer. The large tracts have long stood in the way of the development of the resources of the Val-ley. The soil and climate are capable of producing more wealth per acre than can be secured from 60-cest wheat; but smaller crops involve more careful farm-ing, and this demands farming on a erroller mode.

The results of the Conley sale are varistimuted That the land will be settied at once there seems to be little doubt, for the agent who negotiated the deal between Mr. Conley and the Oregon deal between Mr. Conley and the Gregon Lami Company has been given charge of the plan of colonination, and is already at work. With the same neal that was shown in winding up the big deal, the agent will have the settlement complete

Serious Injury to Wheelwoman. DALLAS, Or., July 21 .- Miss Ethel Craven, daughter of W. R. Craven, of Dal-las, was seriously injured yesterday while riding a bicycle. In turning a street corner she came in contact with the binding pole of a lumber wagon. She was un-conscious for several hours but today

shows signs of possible recovery.

#### Oregon Notes.

Mrs. Mary Builer, a native of England, died at Marshfield July 27, at the age of al. At Libby, in Coos County, "lively box-ing bouts" are a common Sunday amuse-

The Roseburg Plaindealer has a new building, which furnishes it commodious

Wool has risen 1 cent a pound in the toseburg market, and is now quoted at i cents. The new fish hatchery on the North

Umpqua at Tipton's is now well along toward completion. Professor J. H. Cochran, of Oakland,

suffered the fracture of a leg at Gien-dale a few days ago. From a letter written by William Rudis, of Long Creek, to George Consor, of Heppner, it is learned that he arrived in Dawson July I, and had no trouble in disposing of his hogs at 75 cents per pound.

An 18-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. affson, at La Grande, drank carbolle The mother administered lard and sweet milk till a doctor arrived with a stomach jump. The child is now expected to recover. At Pendleton, George Mack is suing Joe

Dupuis for 45%, as damages for assault. May 34, Dupuis struck Mack with a board, causing a fracture of the right arm and laying him up for five weeks. Mack wants pay for loss of time, surgeon's charges and costs of suit.

A big buck and a doe with a young fawm are frequently seen almost within the limits of the town, says the Lawton Standard. Thus far nobody has attempted to molest them in any manner, although it is now open season for deer, and they may be taken for food, but not to market.

It is estimated that there will be between 200 and 400 tons of prunes gathered from the orchards in the vicinity of The Dalles this season. The orchards are heavier loaded this year than ever before, and the quality of the fruit is excellent. It will be ready to pick in a couple of weeks.

Sentiment at Adams and Athena has changed in regard to the manner of the death of A. E. Gonsland, the harvest hand who was found dead in Wild Horse Creek just back of Krsbs' saloon at Adams July 22. Some persons now think he was foully dealt with, and an inves-

tigation is in progress. R. C. Judaon, Industrial agent of the O. R. & N. Co., arrived in La Grande Sunday evening, en route to Telocaset, where he goes to inspect the company's

experimental grass farm in that localit says the Chronicle. Mr. Judson deciar that the Grand Ronde Valley has the greatest natural facilities for dairving

large. While the Petite prunes trees hang full of fruit, the sizes are above the average, and much larger than those grown this year in California. These conditions give the Oregon grower an ad-vantage which he should appreciate, says Mr. Shepard, and great care should be taken to avoid the stampede which the buyers create year after year at the ex-pense of the producers.

Manager Winstanley, of the Oregon lopgrowers' Association, reports that he is continually receiving orders from growers for supplies with which to care for the 1800 crop. The association buys halfng cloth, sulphur, etc., in quantities, thus securing reduced prices to the growers.

the two systems is to prevail, as long as these legal outensis can make their votes a political object in the sinte and auc-tion their support off to one or another Sheriff Durbin, of Marion County, has collected about \$900 on account of the 1900 bleyele tax, but under fistructions from the County Court he has ceased collecting the tax. All of the receipts from this beyy of desperate place-hunters, as long beevy of desperate place-numers, as long as there remain politicians who will stoop to traffic on their ignorance and credulity by offering them hopes of ever again re-gaining their villatious and fatal forces in any of the functions of the country, the lack ware turned into the county treasury, but Mr. Durbin says he will retain this years tax in his possession unless ordered by the court to pay it into the treasury. He said, in answer to a question, that he would refuse to repay the permit system will continue a ruling consideration in public affairs, and it will be right and wise to know which of the two systems to choose and to support. the taxes paid this year, if demanded by the persons paying the money. Since the law has been declared unconstitutional he proposes to stop all operations under the law and hold the funds subject

to the order of the County Court. New Normal School Trustee-State Superintendent J. D. Lee, of the Ore-CLYMPIA, Wash, July 31.-Governor Rogers has appointed N. W. Durham, of Spokane, trustee of the Cheney Normal School, vice E. E. Dempie, resigned. State Auditor Cheetham has sent blanks for abstracts for real and per-sonal assessment rolls to the County Auditors. The action of the State Beard of Econdization which will meet the first gon Penitentiary, reports that the brick-making plant at that institution is now busy making brick for the new wing of the Penitentiary. It will require 200,009 bricks and the manufacture of this quan-tity will take about 20 days. Thirty con-

victs and four horses are engaged in the brick-yard. By making the brick in-stead of buying them, the state saves about 60 per cent on the cost.

Governor Geer today honored a regulattion from the Governor of Virginia for the rendition of Joseph Evans, alias Joseph Rapley, who is now in the Multnomah County Jail, and wanted to answer to the charge of robbing a bank in Williamsburg, Va. Charles W. St. Claire will receive the prisoner from the Multnomah officials.

Subscriptions to the amount of \$37,000 have been received for the \$30,000 popu-lar 4-per cent loan to be made by the Salem School District. In awarding the board will favor small capitalists. Governor and Mrs. Geer left today for

Portland, where they will join a party for a trip to the summit of Mount Hood. Frank L. Wallace, age 19, was received at the Asylum today from Lebanon, Linn County.

Weather Official Baels' forecast of today's weather proved correct, so far as this vicinity is concerned. The warm weather which has prevailed for iwo weeks past has broken, and this afternoon and evening have been quite cool.

PIPES IS ADVANCED. His Proficiency in Census Office-

SPOKANE, July 81 .- The closing bids for law, and obey its provisions, as the requi-site for securing the benefits made posing stocks today were

lacktail 17. Mont. Glory .... 17. Mon. Glory .... 45. Princess Maud... 7. Paimer Mt. Tun. 5. Rambler Carboo 2. Koasland Giant... 10 Sullyan ...... 5. Tom Thumb ..... 95. Butte & Boston. Deer Trail Con. Evening Star ... Jold Ledge ..... Jolden Harvest X. L. 10 2194 2194 12 12 10 Lone Pine Surp.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 51 .- The official close ng quotations for mining stocks today were:

Alta	1 13.5	Justice
Alphn Con		Mexican
Andes		Occidental Con
Belcher	18	Ophly
Best & Balcher	20	Overman
Buillon		Potoni
	0.1	design and an and an and and
Caledonia	01	Savage
Thallenge Con	29	Feg. Bolcher
Thollar	15	Sterra Nevada
Confidence		Silver Hill
		Standard 4
Prowa Point	16	Union Con
Sould & Curry	211	Utah Con
Bale & Nordross.	04	Yellow Jacket
134810 66 1401010000		Tellow Sucket

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Mining stocks today losed as follows

5 2
N
1
1.1
6.5
12

#### BOSTON, July \$1 .- Closing quotations:

#### Worma Take the Vegetables.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 31 .- Grocers complain of an unusual scarcity of reg-etables for this season of the year. The scarcity is attributed to the rayages of the army worm or cutworms. Druggists here also say that since the worms made their appearance it is almost impossible to supply the demand for Paris green. A favorite remedy against the worm pest mployed by a number of fruitmen is wrap cotton batting around the trunks of the fruit irees. This is claimed to be quite effectual in preventing the worms from climbing.

Washington Notes.

A broom factory is being built at North

J. W. Nover died at Pomeroy, July 34.

at the age of 64, from cancer. Twenty-five thousand pounds of butter is shipped every month from Spokans. Shipments of fruit and vegetables out of Walla Walla last week were 38 cars

Charles Packard, of Burska Fist, who lost 65 acres of wheat by fire, had it in-sured at \$10 50 per acre. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hickman, of Col-fax, have been arrested for neglecting their crippled child, aged 3 years.

A flouring mill is to be built on the Touchet River, at Riverside, near Walla Walla, with a capacity of 75 barrels a day.

Stonecutters are in demand at Tacoma, and the work of finishing the foundation for the 2,030,000-gallon pump at Station B is delayed.

Army worms visited Western Wash-ington in 1854 and 1855. In the latter year

The three classes receive have the vignettes of Thomas H. Ben ton, the great Gold Democrat, on the de-nominations for \$1000; Commodore Bain-bridge on those for \$10,000 and Benjamin Franklin on those for \$50,000. The words 2% 16 "Two per cent consols of 1930" run in large latters across the top of the bonds. Then appears the emphatic language ra-quired by the new law: "This bond is issued in accordance with the previsions of an act of Congress, en-

ittled 'An act to define and fix the stand-ard of value, to maintain the parity of all forms of money issued or coined by the United States, to refund the public debt, March 14, 1900, and is redeemable at the pleasure of the United States after the lst day of April, 1900, in gold coin of the standard value of the United States on standard value of the Uniterest states on said March 14, 100, with interest in such coin from the day of the date hereof, at the rate of 2 per centum per annum." "The very tills and body of the gold-standard law is thus set forth upon the face of the bond, so that he who runs may read, and no further question can arise under any administration whether the bond is payable in paper, silver or gold. On each side of this simple wording are graceful sympolic figures, al-most completely draped. The one on the left represents Law, and holds aloft a tablet on which the word "Lex" is plain-ly inscribed. The figure on the right

ids a torch to illumine the darkness

of the path along which the country



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mate \$20,000. NORTHWEST DEAD. C. S. Carrothers, of Clatsop Plains. leans

ASTORIA, Or., July 21.-C. S. Carroth-ers, a rancher on Claisop Plains for the past  $\Sigma$  years, died at the hospital last night from cancer of the stomach.

### Lumber Camps Resume.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 31.-By order of the Puget Sound Timbermen's Asso-ciation, the various camps in this association, the various camps in this asso-ciation, after having been shut down since June 30, reopened for business today. The cause of the mills shutting down was that the supply of logs at the various camps was much greater this year than in any season since 190, there being over 112,000,000 feet to work up into lumber and shingles. It was decided not to start any of the mills until 40,000,000 feet of the logs could be sold, and, this having been done, the order was given for the

Postmasters Appointed. WASHINGTON, July 31.-John M. Pipes, of Portland, appointed to the Census Of-face by Representative Moody, has been done, the order was given for the promoted to a salary of fi000 on account of his proficiency. This is the first pro-

# ship 10 north, range 9 west, and section 36, township 11, Pacific County. This land has not yet been appraised by the state, but the value of the timber will approxi-