## UP MALHEUR RIVER

Railroad Survey Recently Made and Map Filed.

Rich and Rapidly Developing Country Which Transportation Companies Are Anxious to Reach.

BURNS, Or., Aug. 5.-The United States Land Office at Burns is kept hustling these days. The filing of homestead entries and ciaims under the desert act is siways large here, but during the past month there has been a rush, the num-ber of filings more than doubling those for any previous July. As is the case all over Eastern Oregon, the small rancher is looking for a home here. Wherever there is a level tract of land and water

there is a level tract of land and water convenient there is a race to see who will be first to get it. Every year finds more fences and less vacant stretches of country. The resources of Harney County are great, but on account of its isolation the outside world has been slow in finding it out. But people are coming now, and they find a welcome here. A large surveying party for the Corvallis & Eastern Company has just completed its work in the county, and filed in the Land Office here its map of definite location, along with a prome of the right of way or route to be taken. It began surveying about M miles southwest from Contario, on the Malheur River, and added Surveying about 24 miles southwest from Contarto, on the Maiheur River, and added about 100 miles to that already surveyed. The new profile filed in the Land Office here shows the line to be along the valley of the Maiheur River. It follows that river for a distance of 1234 miles, the entire distance the line is now surveyed. The surveying party broke campon the 18th of July and filed its profile, or definite location claim, in the Land Office on the 28th. The Land Office officials have been busy since that time examining the records, so as to report to the General Land Office at Washington each so-acre tract of Government land through which the new railroad survey passes. The line, meandering with the creek, covers a large section of country. The present survey ends near Crane, in this county, 40 miles southeast of Burns.

this courty, 40 miles southeast of Burns. It is 140 miles from Ontario. There was a preliminary survey made along this routs several years ago. A few miles this side of the terminus of the present suror the present and the present surveys.

One leads out south via Albert Lake and Lakeview, in Lake County, and thence south through California to a point on the Southern Pacific road. The other comes via Burns, thence by Prineville and n to Albany. The field is a good one from beginning

to end. The thousands of head of horses and cattle and sheep, and millions of pounds of wool from this great stock center demand better transportation. Be-sides this and the vast amount of freight shipped into this country, the rapidity with which it is settling up is enough to convince the shrewd railroad magnates that this is not a country to be neglected. It is no longer a question of the people of Eastern and Southeastern Oregon begging for a raffroad, but it is a race for the swiftest to get here first.

#### THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE NOME. 10,000 Destitute Men Who Will Crente Annrehy If Not Taken Away.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 1.—The last mall brought letters from John R. Dod-son, Deputy Collector of Internal Reve-nue for several Fears in Alaska, who, when he wrote, was quarantined at Nome. Mr. Dodoon is now engaged in taking the census of Alaska, and is familiar with the entire Yukon Basin. He says that 10,000 men, on a conservative estimate, are stranded in the Nome country, having absolutely nothing with which to pay their way out to the states. Furthermore, he writes, the Government will be convenied at the states. compelled either to make provision to bring home these stranded men, or exerience an open rebellion against the egal power of the land, when the men

take forcibly what they cannot buy.
"This," says be, "is by no means a statement made without due consideration. But it is the opinion of the most conservative and experienced men who are here. In fact, this is the open and avowed intention, and that they intend so to do is not kept as a secret. Being without means and subsistence, and unable to obtain work for anything beyond

"This condition of affairs is due to the efforts of the big merchandising and transportation companies to induce men to come here by the thousands, when, as the companies' officers well knew, there was nothing for them. I regard it as actually criminal, the manner in which this country has been boomed, and the people of the states made to believe that so great a number could do well. It was well known that only a few could find anything of profit, and yet the country was industriously boomed on the assumption that everyone stood a show to

become rich by coming here, "Typhoid fever, smallpox and other maladies are raging practically without restraint. Men hereabouts are so poorly nourished, by lack of proper food, that they cannot repel the attacks of the discase and for that reason there are many sickness of serious nature where

prospect is exceedingly gloomy.

"We can get out of this locality, escaping the quarantine by going up the river, and this we intend to do. But few are able to pay for traveling in that

What we do not understand is that that all who come to Nome must purchase a round-trip ticket, thus providing against the pressaity of going out. This was done during the rush of 1898 into the Klondike, where I was at the time. and it offectually prevented men from going in who had no provisions. Then they had to have provisions for a year. Now, they should have a return ticket home. Why, men are coming here yet. arriving on every boat, and of each so hat come, ten are broke as soon as they

It is easy for people in the states to see that this cannot go on indefinitely without terrible confillions prevailing. You at home may perhaps appreciate the truth of what I say, when I state that at this time, were the ships not anchored so far out from the shore, the men would selze one or more of them by force, and either take the provisions or compel the mosters to transport them

untry during the coming Winter, havme doubt by this time has left Nome for up the river. His letter was written to his brother-in-law T. E. Fell, manager of the Pendieton Woolen & Scouring

#### GOLD AT COPPER RIVER. Eight Pounds Sald to Have Been

SEATTLE, Aug. ".-News of a reported fabulously rich placer gold discovery in the Copper River district was brought to the Copper River district was abound to Seattle by the steamer Bertha. From bedrock at a depth of seven feet, four men are said to have taken out 22 ounces of coarne gold from a claim on Slate Creek, a tributary of the Chistaching.

Tuken Out in a Week.

# Fish, the Government malicarrier be-tween Port Vaides and Corah City. He had his information from a miner named Fulkerson, who was direct from the dis-

Fulkerson, who was direct from the district, and who is said by Fish to be thoroughly reliable. The find, he says, was made on July 7, and resulted in a stampsde to Blate Creek. The mine where the strike was made is owned by Joseph Bourke, J. Jacobson, William Crarey and Robert Cole. In the seven days following their lucky find they are said to have taken out eight pounds of dust. Fish also states that a good strike has been made at the beadwaters of the Chisna, a few inches below the surface, as high as 30 cents to the pan being obtained. The new discoveries are 260 miles inland from Port Valdes. There are not to exceed 30 miners in the district.

A telegraph line now connects Swanport, the little town surrounding the United States Army post in the Copper River district with Port Valdes. It was completed a few weeks ago. EXTENSION OF OREGON PACIFIC

pleted a few weeks ago.

Corwin Couldn't Reach Siberia.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. L.—The steamer Corwin has returned to Nome from the Siberian coast. The Corwin reported having pulled the steamer Progress and a Russian vessel from the ice pack. owners of the Progress have a large min-ing concession in Stheria, and the owners of the Corwin crossed the straits to see what there was on the Russian side. They took a number of miners, who went over in the hope of doing some prospect-ing, but the ice was still thick in the beds of the creeks, and, after a stay of a week, the Corwin returned with her party. The Corwin will now proceed to

#### Washington Notes.

John Saunders, a pioneer, aged 69, died at Monroe reontly of consumption. Johnny Peterson, aged 16, was drowned Saturday while swimming in the Spokane

Whatcom Democrats will hold their whatcom Democrats will road their primaries August 18, and their county con-vention the 25th. King County's assessment foots up a grand total of \$51,888,531, of which nearly \$38,000,000 is in Seattle.

\$38,000,000 is in Seattle.

A young woman cierk in Tacoma is reported to have refused point-blank an introduction to the Governor.

Mrs. Margaret Spinning died in Walla Walla August 4, at the age of 65, after a lingering illness with consumption.

F. A. Fluke is said to be the name of the man who committed suicide, in a the man who committed suicide in a Spokane variety theater. He came from

The dates set for holding the state fair at North Yakima are September 24 to 29, inclusive. Among the exhibitors are

William Moore, a North Takima car-penter, was fined \$50 August 4 for abus-ing his family. Sentence was suspended during good behavior.

Hon. John M. Frink's friends carried the Port Townsend primaries, and will have a delegation at Tacoma in favor of his nomination for Governor by the Republicans.

A Hillyard correspondent reports that the Prairie Squirrel Club has killed 6129 squirrels this year. Elmer Palmer killed the largest number, 1426, and received a

target rifle as a prize.

Both wheat and fruit from the Big Bend country are reported to be of in-ferior quality this year. Fruit trees are too heavily laden, and the parching weather has affected the product. W. A. York, the minsing Walla Walla farmer, is reported at Adams, Dr. Dur-ing his absence he was working as a farm hand. It is said he was temporarily

lemented by worry over business. Henry McLeod and Frank Farr were adly crushed by a falling log at Gougar's mill, in Centralie, the morning of August 4. McLeod, it is feared, is in-jured beyond recovery, but Farr's in-juries are not serious.

Jonas Gise, of Port Townsend, died at his home in that city August 3 of heart failure. He was a member of the his-torical expedition, headed by General I. L. Stevens, which left Nebraska in 18— for the Pacific Coast. His age was 73.

Rev. E. E. Thompson, while preaching, sank down into the pulpit of the Third Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Sunday morning. It was found that he was suffering from heart trouble. He is confined to his bed, but is improving.

Mrs. Kate Stevens Bingham, daughter of Major-General Isaac I. Stevens, the of Major-General Isaac I. Stevens, the first Territorial Governor of Washington, is on Puget Sound for the purpose of taking orders for the biography of her father's life, written by her brother, Hazard Stevens.

teining \$55.90, and promised some children a reward to find it. Four little chaps searched an "addition," found the purse nd carried it down town to the ewner-She gave them 10 cents for division among

Nothing has been heard of the Populist Nothing has been acred to the said the central Committee for some time, and the remnant of the party in this county has largely gone over to the Social Democrats, says the New Whatcom Reveille. It is stated that the committee chairman, H. Dorr, has also joined the Demo-

crats. Three young men claiming to be exanddiers of the Philippine Army, and giv-ing their names as Harry S. Smith. Gil-bert White and Golden Barnum, recently forged Thomas Ronan's name to checks amounting in the aggregate to about \$55 at Dayton. They have not been captured.

The Board of State School Land Com-missioners has sold the timber on secmissioners has sold the timber on sections 16 and 26, township 28, range 42 east, Spokane County, to L. C. Gemmile for \$135. Also, it has sold 196 chains of shore land in Kilckitat County to the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company

The residence of John Stinson, east of The residence of John Stinson, east of Colfax, burned with its contents August 4. Mrs. Stinson escaped through a window with her two bables. Her skirt caught, holding her several minutes, but the managed to partially disrobe, leaving her skirts in the window. The loss is \$2000, with insurance \$500.

\$2000, with insurance \$800, The State Board of Land Commission-ses has sold \$2 acres of school lands in Chehalis County to parties living in Ab-erdeen for \$565. This is the last tract of school land remaining on the Chehalis River. It was appraised at only \$5%. The large price realized by the state was on account of the controversy over the own-ership of the land between Chehalis

William R. Hammond, a pioneer of Walla Walla, died Monday at his home near that city. He left a wife, two sons and the following daughters: Mrs. John Reeser, Mrs. Joe Turner; Mrs. J. L. Berry, now in Denver; Mrs. Joseph Frields, of Portland, and two unmarried, Gertrude and Emogene. One son, John Hammond, is in Spokane, and another, Emery, is in Colfax. Three of his sis-ters, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. P. J. Brunagin and Mrs. Nancy Hancock, live in Walla Walla.

There is a bitter dispute at McIntosh over the sawmili at that place. A. P. Perry claims to own it, and denies the right of Receiver Hovey to have charge of it. Further, he made good his own possession temporarily with rifie and shotgun until arrested by Sheriff Bil-lings. It seems that Perry is the owner, and received no money from his lesses, Lawier. The creditors of Lawier will resist Perry's claims, and an earnest legal

Sheriff Tucker, of Yakima County, offers a reward of \$50 for the arrest and detention of Harry H. Graham, wanted at North Yakima for obtaining money under false pretenses. He is described as "88 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height. 165 pounds in weight, dark olive com-plexion; hair black, very heavy and slightly curly; eyes brown; heavy, coarse features; thick lips, flat nose and large nostrils; claims to have worked three ears in boot and shoe business in San Creek, a tributary of the Chistaching, which flows into the Copper River. The clean-up was made in one day.

The news was brought flown by James attle the same day."

### REASONABLE TIME TO PAY

AFTER THAT COUNTIES MUST PAY STATE INTEREST.

Attorney-General's Opinion Squares With Decision of the Supreme Court-Troops for China.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 7 .- Attorney-General Blackburn has rendered an opinion at the request of State Treasurer Moore, in which he holds that a county in liable for interest on delinquent state taxes after a reasonable time has elapsed after it is possible for the taxes to be paid. The question was raised in regard to balances of taxes due from Washington County for the years 1892 and 1896. Some time ago, in a suit brought by the State against Marion County, the Su-preme Court decided that interest cannot

oe collected from a county on taxes |

Salem, says that nearly all the boys in his company are ready and anxious to volunteer for service in a war against

Capital City Brevities.

Capital City Recvities.

State Treasurer Moore today received a remittance of \$700 50 from Lincoln County on account of 1850 state taxes.

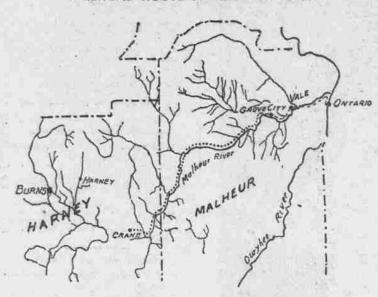
The charge of assault and battery preferred against B. I. Ferguson, of Eola, by O. P. Beardsley, of the same place, was dismissed today on motion of the Presecuting Attorney, and the costs were taxed against the complainant, who falled to appear when the case was called for trial.

Council this evening, signed by four citizens, asking that bicycle racks be excluded from the sidewalks.

Several loads of 1909 wheat were received in Salem today, this being the first of the season. It was all of poor quality

PRECINCY ASSESSMENTS PROMPT. The New System Put in Practice in Yamhill County. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 7 .- For the

#### RAILROAD ROUTE UP MALHEUR RIVER



This map shows the new line surveyed up Malheur River by the Corvallis & Eastern Rallway, the successor of the Oregon Pacific, which made a survey 12 years ago, graded a dozen miles and even laid the rails for about two miles in the Malheur Canyon, near Grove City. The new survey is above Grove City.

the Legislature has made it impossible for the county to collect its taxes by the date they are made due to the state. In the decision the Supreme Court said: "The state ought not to be permitted

to insist that the counties shall pay interest because of a default which it was impossible for them to avoid on ac-count of the action of the state itself." The opinion by Judge Blackburn is upon another question, but relating to that de-cided by the Supreme Court in the Marion County case. He agrees with the Supreme ourt that the counties should not pay nterest for the time during which was impossible for them to pay their state taxes, but he holds that if, after they are enabled to pay their taxes, they

delay payment beyond a reasonable time, they must pay interest for the time they

flict with a decision of Justice Thayer in the case of State of Oregon vs. Multno-mah County, reported in the 13th Oregon report, page 287, but Judge Blackburn this apparent conflict by the fact that Justice Thayer's decision was based upon section 1 of chapter 27 of the General Laws of Oregon, 183-1873, while that section was materially amended in 1880 and no attention was given the amendment by Justice Thayer. The law as it formerly stood provided that "the rate of interest in this state shall be 10 per centum per annum, and no more, on all moneys, after the same become due on judgments and decrees, for the pay-ment of money," etc. The punctuation of this law was changed in the amend-ment, which reads as follows:

"The rate of interest in this state shall be 8 per centum per annum, and no more, on all moneys after the same become due; on judgments and decrees for

the payment of money," etc. The old law made interest payable on all noneys after they should become due on udgments and decrees. The new law made interest payable on all moneys after they should become due. Judge Blackburn holds that state taxes are a debt from the county to the state, and they are due within a reasonable time after they can be collected according to law. If they are not paid within a reasonable time after they can be collected, he holds that interest should be charged at the legal rate. What constitutes a reasonable time, he says, depends upon the circumstances of each

In the Supreme Court today the following orders were made:

M. P. Monigomery, executor, respondent, vs. Robert Smith et al., appellants; ordered that appellants' time to serve nd file their brief be extended to Sep-

ember 15, 1900. Linn County, respondent, vs. P. G. Mortis et al., appellants; ordered that appellants have until August 20, 1900, to serve and file their abstract herein.

R. A. Skinner, administrator, appellant, vs. George E. Lewis et al., respondents;

ordered that appellants have until Sen tember 15, 1900, to serve and file their abstract, and that respondents have until October 1 to file a motion to dismiss, and if said motion be overruled, that they have 20 days thereafter to serve and file their brief.

S. L. Baer, administrator, appellant, vs. Ada J. Ballengall et al., respondents; or-dered on motion that appellants have 30 days' additional time to move for modification of the decree or for a rehearing.

The Singer Manufacturing Company, appellant, vs. T. J. Driver, Sheriff, respondent; ordered on motion that appellant's time to serve and file its brief be further extended to September 1, 1900

Prices for State Ment.

The State Board of Control of the State of Wisconsin recently let contracts for supplying meats for use at various public institutions under its charge. A comparison of the Wisconsin prices with those paid by the Board of Trustees of the Oregon Asylum for the Insane shows that this state pays more for its meat than does Wisconsin. As the meat sold to the Wisconsin institutions is delivered at dif-ferent places, the price varies somewhat, but averages about \$6.60 per hundred for dressed beef. The beef consumed at the asylum costs the state \$7.50 per hundred. Sugar-cured hams are supplied to the Wisconsin institutions for 10% cents per pound, while Oregon pays 18 cents. Oregon is a little lower on dressed mutton than is Wisconsin, for the former pays \$7.20 per hundred, while the latter pays W 50. Fresh pork is furnished in Wis sin at \$7.25 per hundred, but, as the asylum in this state raises its own pork, there are no prices here for comparison. The contract for furnishing meat to the Wisconsin institutions was secured Chicago contractors. A Salem firm sup-

the price of butter fat to 20 cents per pound for separator cream, and 18 cents for hand skimmed. This is for cream delivered and 2 cents is deducted for hauling. May Offer Oregon Troops.

Governor Geer returned tonight from his trip to Mount Hood. He said that in case war is declared with China or a call for troops is made he will immediately tender the National Guard of this state for service in China. Captain Walter Lyon, of Company F,

past several years the assessment rolls of this county have not been completed be-fore the first of January, and even later. This year the Assessor appointed a dep-uty in each precinct of the county to do field work, and as a result the books will be ready to go to the Equalization Board by the middle of September.

Yesterday County Treasurer Rhude re-ceived from State Treasurer Moore a check for \$7615 92, being the amount ap-portioned to Yambill County from the common school interest fund, the per capita being \$1 56.

Surveyor Maloney today went to Newberg for the purpose of straightening up the town generally, establishing grades,

President H. L. Boardman, of McMinnville College, has recently returned from a trip to the East, where he went in the interest of the college and to visit rela-tives whom he had never seen. He reports a pleasant visit, but says he was unable to secure much ald, as Eastern States are jealously guarding the inter-ests of their own schools to the exclusion of those thought to be almost out of civilization by many.

#### HELD FOR BIGAMY. Edwards, of Alsen, the Accused Man,

Offered No Defense. CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 7 .- At his preliminary examination held in Alsea, R. E. Edwards, accused of bigamy, was bound over to the Circuit Court in the sum of \$250. The evidence for the state included the marriage certificate, which related that Roscoe Edwards became the husband of Miss Touchet at New Lisbon, Wis., about 10 years ago. There was a letter from the alleged Wisconsin wife, in which she claimed marriage relation with Edwards, saying that to her knowl-There were also letters of similar tenor from the County Judge and Postmaster at New Lisbon. The defense offered no evidence, but moved for dismissal on the the former wife was still alive.

#### QUARANTINE AGAINST SMALLPOX. Said to Be 25 Cases at Five Landings on the Columbia River.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 7.—Notifica-tion has been received here from the Health Officers of Hood River and Goldendale, and the Sheriff of Skamania County, Washington, declaring Cook's Landing, Drano, Underwood, White Salmon and Bingen under quarantine on account of smallpox. These places are adjoining landings on the Washington side of the Columbia River opposite Hood River, among whose population, it is stated, there are 25 well-developed cases

Oregon Notes.

Scarlet fever is reported at Cove. The town of Flora thinks it has a good opening for a physician.

At Cornucopia recently two miners broke a faro bank, getting 1900. New Bridge, in Union County, reports temperature of 116 in the shade July 31. A bicyclist in Crook County claims to have run over a rattlesnake and burely

escaped its fangs.

Hon. R. D. Hume, of Curry County, has 100 acres in peas for canning purposes; but the ravages of cutworms will render the yield light.

Fourteen business men of Eugene have put up \$1000 for improving the road to the Blue River mines, and further sub-scriptions are expected. Four "prostrations from extreme heat"

are reported during the recent hot spell in the easterm part of Union County—a surprising bit of news for Oregon. The Cove Courier says that the resi-

dence of Heman Geer, father of Governor Geer, caught fire on the 2d, but was saved by fruit-packers. The damage was small. May Koster, of Mohawk, aged 13, strayed from home, and neighbors searched all night for her. Latter she was found in Eugene, and refused to say why she left home.

The Carson Tocsin, after giving space to a couple of bellicose correspondents, stops the discussion and suggests that "they try some other method of settling their differences, as reaors, bricks, red fire—anything but slinging news ink." A Corvallis lawyer has been to Eddy ville, the scene of the fatal accident to Mrs. Lucky and serious injuries to Mr. Weltain and family, for the purpose of getting facts to warrant an action against Lincoln County. Other bridges in the county are said to be in bad condition. The Salem Statesman has this concerning a former editor of the Salem Independent: "Ex-Governor J. H. Fletcher and his son Ham, who went to Nome last Spring, are said by W. J. Cuiver to be among the lucklest ones of the Salemites on the beach. They secured a good claim and at last accounts were taking out and per day. The ex-Governor is reduced in flesh, but is in splendid health and good spirits, and well satisfied with his ven-ture."

Dr. Sanford's Liver invigorator. The best Liver Medicine, A Vegetable Cure for Liver Ille, Billousness, Indigestion, Constipation.

## PACIFIC COAST SEAPORTS

JAMES J. HILL, IN SEATTLE, BOOMS PUGET SOUND.

Incidentally Tells What Great Northern Railroad and Steamships Will Do to Help the Growth.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 7.—James J. Hill today gave the following interview: "There is a great struggle going on for the control of the trade of the Western coast of the United States, and which will result in one great cosmopolitan city and port, and that struggle will be between Puget Sound and San Francisco.

The advantage at present is with San Francisco, because of the amount of ready capital and the large investments made in that city, and you know that capital is the chief element in a hard fight. There are many men in San Francisco worth \$250,000 or even \$1,000,000 each. They have made their money in Califor

palm in this great struggle without a vig-orous contest.
"But in the long run Puget Sound will win because of the great advantage de-rived from cheap coal. Other things equal, such as docks, transcontinental roads, quantities of freight, etc., the tramp steamer goes where coal can be obtained the cheapest, and as the tramp steamer determines the rate of ocean freight, it will readily be perceived how cheap coal

nia, and have invested largely in San Francisco, and those gentlemen are not

Francisco, and those gentlemen are not going to see Puget Sound carry off the

will beat San Francisco in the long run, "Seattle has reached a point in her growth that is as high as she can hope from her prerent resources, and that is why I have made such efforts to establish an Oriental line connecting with this point, and why I am today expending nearly \$6,000,000 in the construction of two of the greatest freight-carrying steam ships that have ever been undertaken in the history of the world. "I shall, therefore, look forward to the

I shall, therefore, look forward to the beginning of Seattle's most phenomenal growth at the close of 1901, when these two steamers will be ready to undertake the work for which they are being constructed, and when this shall be accomplished, together with the permanent im-provements which such an undertaking involves, the entire country will recog-nize that the present growth of Seattle is permanent, and that the commerce and trade already obtained is to remain, and then there will occur a rush of capital and population to the town such as will throw all previous records into the shade I am willing to do my part toward ac-complishing that result. "During the Winter I shall lay the keels

of two new steamers to be put upon a new line plying between Seattle, Hono-lulu and Hilo. These boats will be built at the same yards where our monster freighters are now being constructed, and this is a part of the additional Pacific Ocean trade that will be turned to Seat-

"Mr Hill how will the Chinese war your Oriental plans?" he

"Not in the least, unless, indeed, it may benefit them. I believe that ultimately the United States and other nations will unite on a policy to aid the Chinese Government in the restoration and preserva-

tion of order.
"Our trade may temporarily drop off—
the trade of the Nation, I mean—but the presence of so many American and Euro-pean soldiers will serve ultimately to in-crease trade. Every soldier who is in China, and particularly every soldier who stays when the trouble is over is a com-mercial agent. He can't help but make trade, make demand for American things. "Another new industry of which you are now receiving a slight taste is the sup-plying of Government transports with their nece sary outlits. Heattle ought to have a Government supply depot and a United States dock at this point. If this were to occur, a Government ship coming to this port would not be compelled to buy a portion of her cargo in Port-land, as was the case last week, for the storehouses would be kept full constantly, and when a Government ship wanted

a cargo in an emergency, the great bulk would be ready for shipment. Nor would this arrangement in any wise interfere with the supply from Seattle. Indeed, this patronage of Uncle Sam would mean an immense trade to your merchants. "But I desire to give you a pointe which every business man of Seattle should paste in the top of his hat: Seat-tle will never be able to obtain Govern-ment business as a permanent institution until she has at least some representation in the Congress of the United States," and Mr. Hill laughed at Seattle's defense-less condition in the halis of Congress. "Seattle is to be the giant port of the Coast," was Mr. Hill's conclusion,

### NORTHWEST DEAD. Ezra Moe, the Oldest Settler in Wah-

kinkum County. SKAMOKAWA, Wash., Aug. 7.—Ezra Moe, one of the oldest settlers in Wah-kiakum County, and probably the oldest citizen hereabouts, died yesterday morning of old age. He was 88 years old February 28 last. He was the first Post-master in Skamokawa, and at one time owned a wharf here and handled the freight business of this section. He had been unusually vigorous for one so aged been infusually vigorous for one to aged up to April, and Skamokawa people, who took great interest in the venerable old man, thought he would live to be a hun-dred. He left two sons. Alex Moe, of Skamokawa, and Albert Moe, of La Cen-

J. H. Stewart, Oregon Ploneer of 1851 CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 7.-James H. Stewart, an Oregon ploneer of 1851, died last night from a paralytic stroke, sus-tained last week. The deceased was born in Fountain County, Indiana, June 19, 1825. In 1844 he went with his parents to Polk County, Missouri, where he engaged in farming until 1861. In the Spring of that year, with his mother, wife and two children, Mr. Stewart started for Oregon, arriving September 28. Within a few months he took up a donation land claim two miles north of Corvallis, on which he resided until a short time ago, when he moved into town. He left a widow, aged 78, and the following children: Jehial Stewart, Salem; Mrs. Mellissa McMahon, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Mehala Stewart, and Lafe Stewart, Corvallis.

John Glick, of Clackamas County. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 7.-John Glick, a well-known farmer, died near Ciarkes yesterday, aged 59. He came bere from Missouri 22 years ago, but was a native of Germany. The deceased left a wife and five children.

#### GOLD GLISTENS IN ORE. A New and Significant Strike in the Bohemin District.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 7.-Anhemia on the property of Stocks & Harlows. This find is said to be equal to anything yet found in the district, the vein being four feet wide and the pay streak is six inches wide. The gold is coarse, and can be seen all through the ere. In the last three years Stocks & Harlow have been pushing development and a portion of the time they operated a five-stamp mill on their property. They started a new tunnel within a few feet from the new tunnel within a few feet from the mill, and the rich body of ore is only 60 feet distant. There is much excitement over this discovery, as it means that there are numerous ledges that run through that section which contain great values. This property is on the initial contains the section which contains the secti

# "The American Porter"



the choicest of brews, mellow and pleasing, has met with instant approval by a discriminating public. It

is superior to the best imported products. Its high quality is assured by the fact that it is the product of the

# Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n

Brewers of the Original Budweiser, Faust, Michelob, Anheuser-Standard, Pale-Lager, Export Pale, Exquisite and Mait-Nutrine.

Machinery for Blue River. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 7.-A carload of machinery has arrived at Springfield for the Blasier mine in the Blue River district. There is about 50,000 pounds of the machinery, and it will be transported by wagon from Springfield to the mines. It is the intention to have it put up and

Mining Stock Quotations,

in operation before the bad weather

	Mining Block exchange yester	Cay:		
		Bid.		ficed
9	Adams Mountain		\$0	00
1	Buffalo Copperopolis	1%		25
9	Gold Hill & Bohemia			0.
e	Grizzly			91
	Helena	316		314
	Helena No. 2			8
-	Lost Horse	3		-3
	May Queen	276		- 21
5	Oregon-Colo. M. M. & D Co.	2		- 20
~	Riverside	940		10
e.		314		- 51
2	Sumpter Free Gold	1		2
ă	Adams Mountain SALES.	1000		
a	Adams Mountain	·····1000	mt.	02
	Copperopolis	9000	35	019
۳	Co-operative	20000	-	(Adm
a:	Helena	3000	at	311
•		4000	nt	31
		2000		
8		8500 4000		
ě	Helen's No. 2	6000	85	081
9		3000	at	06
		2000	nt	001
t	and the same of th	500	at	043
	Lost Horse			
1	Mt. Vlow	2500	85	033
9	May Queen A	14.500	27	002
23	The second secon	5000	at	02
		5000		
31				-527

Gold Ledge	1%	Princess Maur Paimer Mt. T. Quilp Rambler Carib Republic Rossiand Gian Sullivan Tom Thumb	le, 1% um 1616 15 oo 22 84 it. 254
BOSTON, Aug.	70	losing quotatio	m#:
Adventure \$0 Allouez M. Co Amal: Copper Atlantic *3 Bos. & Mont *3	88 24	Osceola Parrott	42%

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 7.—The closing blds

Butte & Boston 62 Tamarack
Cal. & Hecla. 7 45 Utah Mining ...
Centenniai ... 17 Winona ...
Franklin ... 13% Wolverings ... SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—The official clos-

ing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows: als folows:

Alta \$0 04 Justice \$3 Altha Con Timerican
Andes 100 Cecidental Con
Beicher 20 Ophir
Best & Belcher 21 Overman
Bullion 4 Potosi
Caledonia 74 Savage
Challenge Com 27 Seg. Belcher
Chollar 14 Sterra Nevada
Confidence 97 Silver Hill
Con Cal. & Va. 1 50 Standard
Crown Point 18 Union Con
Exchequer 2 Utah Con
Gould & Curry
Hale & Norcross.

### AS VIEWED IN SEATTLE. Any Effort Made by Portland Will

Be Stoutly Resisted. Stattle Trade Register. The Oregonian of July 22 had an article chiding Columbia River pilots for sending their boats to Puget Sound for repairs.

It said:

The pilots who send their boats to Puget Sound to be repaired are certainly to 5e commiserated for their lack of loyalty, but they have the excuse of procedents in more ambitious quarters. Superior activity gets Government transports for rival cities, numbers of inhabitants were missed in Portland for want of funds to sid in the work of enumeration, we seem unwilling to bid low enough on military supplies, and an influential portlon of the community is strenovously engaged in an effort to move our maritime business to Astoria. Nature has done a great deal for Portland, but there is a Hmit, it seems, to her field of oper-It said: there is a limit, it seems, to her field of ope ations. A point is reached in development where a community must do something for It is probable that, had the Trade Reg-

ister made the above comment, it have received a great deal of unple attention from some of our Portland friends. Our contemporary must not expect to get business for Portland mer-chants on account of petty jealousies against the progressive cities of Puget Sound, rather than on account of price. The Oregonian may be wrong in assuming that superior activity gets Govern-ment transports for us, as the Oregon Senators are at least as active in the in-terests of Portland as "our" Senators are for us, but it is probably right in the statement that the Portland merchant seem unwilling to bid low enough on mili-tary supplies, as Seattle merchants re-ceive the greater share of the Government business despite the fact that Portland ousness despite the fact that Portland houses are constantly advertising the amount of business they are receiving from the Government. We all admit that nature has done a great deal for Portland, but we must also bear in mind that "God helps those who help themselves." The Oregopian returned to the applications of the property of t The Oregonian returned to the subject hast Monday in a lengthy article with the following and headlines: "Injustice to Portland.—Livestock Brought Here Shipped From Seattle.—War Department Seems Inclined to Sidetrack This Port in Favor of the Sound." This was 13 car-loads more of sorrow, but why follow up the burden to the Oregon Congressional delegation, the Chamber of Commerce, etc.? The real cause will hardly be given any further airing. If Portland is going to take a "determined stand on this matto take a "determined stand on this mat-ter," it will not find Puget Sound sleeping over it.

New Oregon City Teachers. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 7.-At the neeting of the board of directors of the Oregon City school district, held last night, Mr. Matthews, of Narcotah, Wash.,

opposite side of the mountain from the accept the principalship of the school at Musick mine, but not on the same St. Helens. W. A. Huntley was awarded. schools with stationery for one year for 1144 15. The Oregon Fuel & Supply Company was given the contract for 15 cords of wood, at the Eastham Scho at \$2 %, and \$6 cords of wood at the Barclay School at \$2 35.

Notes of Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 7.—Company C, Fourth Regiment, O. N. G., has made ar-rangements to take a Sunday outing next Sunday, and will make it partake of the nature of a practice march. The com-pany will march out Saturday evening to some pleasant spot on the banks of the McKenzie, where camp will be made for the night. Sunday will be spent in re-creation, and the march home will be made in the evening.

On the Mohawk branch of the Southern Pacific the track is laid to a point about seven miles from Wendling. The grading is completed, and the last rall is expected to be laid in about two weeks, and the first train is expected to reach Weedling about August 20. \* The stock of general merchandise be-

longing to the late A. V. Petres, was sold yesterday to Messra. Quinner & Bitter. The attending surgeon yesterday ampu-tated a portion of the left foot of John who cut himself saversly last week with an ax, near his home on the

Rural Delivery Cuts Out a Postoffice. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—On August 19 the postoffice at Paoria, Linn County, Or., will be discontinued ,owing to the fact that rural free delivery is then to



PAUL CROMWELL The Colored Specialist Has opened up his office at 347 Front, and will sell his medicine as usual. Medicines for all kinds of chronic diseases.



Properly applied, with the proper pliance at the proper time, arouses the sluggish blood and sends it coursing through the arteries and veins like a sparkling, leaping brook. This removes clogged and poisonous matter from the system. Can you afford to go crawling

#### around, dragging out a miserable state of feeling, when such a remedy as

Dr. Sanden's Electric Belf Is within your reach? Write for my free booklets, which explain fully all you may

## DR. A. T. SANDEN

wish to know.

Cor. Fourth and Morrison Sts.

# CURSEOFDRINK Drunkenness Cured

White Ribbon Remedy Can Be Given in Glass of Water, Tea

or Coffee Without Patient's Knowledge. White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy
be diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants,
ratelier the patient is a confirmed insultate,
a toples," social drinker or drunkard.
Impossible for any one to have an appetite
or slouboile liquers after using White Ribbon

Bennedy.

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Trial package free by writing MRS. T. C.
MOORE, Free, W. C. T. U., Venture, Cal.

SOFT, GLOSSY HAIR It Can Only Be Had Where There Is No Dandruff.

Any man or woman who wants soft, glossy hair must be free of dandruff, which causes failing hair. Since it has become known that dandruff is a germ disease, the old hair preparations that were mostly scalp irritants, have been shoulded and the nubble, barbers and were mostly scalp irritants, have been abandoned, and the public, barbers and doctors included, have taken to using Newbro's Herpicide, the only hair prepar-ration that kills the dandriff germ. E. Dodd, Dickinson, N. D., says: "Herpicide not only cleanaes the scalp from dandruff and prevents the hair's falling out, but promotes a new growth. Herpicide keeps my hair very glossy."

> The Oregon Mining Stock Exchange