

Editor.)-It has been stated in my pres-ence by parties from the State of Washington

opinion

than theirs.

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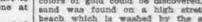
the Oriental route. If the Willamette was worth an offer of \$550 per day, the Argyll is certainly worth over \$1000 per day, for she can carry twice as much freight as the Williamette, steam nearly

York, via Cherbourg. Vancouver, Aug. 8.-Arrived-British

BROWNSVILLE, Or., Aug. 1 .- (To the

a call for troops to defend the interest of our people and flag. I wish sto again offer my services in the interest of your Administration to the Government; and would respectfully ask, should emergency arise, that I may be allowed to raise a regiment in this state for service in China. I am satisfied that a large per cent of the members of my late regi-

cause the Councilman in my ward does." "Surely a valid excuse," said the Judge. "You are discharged." Another apt man said he forgot to carry his lantern. He tried hard not to forgot, and had two lanterns, one at home and one at his office. "Such a safe man as you," remarked, Judge Cameron, "deserves his discharge." A messenger boy told his story: "Your Honor I was activity of the diggings themselves, but when we arrived in Se-



had fallen: by \$36, 0.70 of an inch; by \$35, 0.92 of an inch; and by 3:20, an even inch had fallen. At 3:50 the storm was over, and had 125 inches of rain to its The effects of the downpour were very

palpable at Fifth and Morrison. The paipable at Filth and Morrison. The catch basin at that lineraction was choked in no time and a torrent flowed the whole width of Marrison street, cov-ering the sidewalks at the corners. Source of women caught out in sailor limits, shiri waists and thin dresses and without unbrellas thronged the doorways in that violatiy (awaints proved no shel-tel), and walked as mattently as the and walted as patiently as they could for the clouds to roll by After's time a few made a break to cross the street and got into water over their ankles, while some who ran to catch a car were wet through before they col get inside it. The flood covered the side walk in front of the Java Coffee House and poured into that place, and the sight I two men with brooms trying to keep It back put one in mind of the old moment

frying to sweep back the incoming tide. The work of removing the roof of the Postoffice preparatory to putting on a new had just been commenced, and it was fortunate that but little had be done, as the water came down to the second floor in bucketfuls. The water came into contact with electric wires in many places, causing the 'phone bell to ring spasmodically, and made trouble in

conductors from the roof of the Hall became clogged with moss, leaves, etc., and a lake soon formed or the roof, and Janitor Backenstos had wade around up to his knees to put things to rights. Water covered parts of the ground floor of the building, and the stuffed sea lion there attempted to escape

by swimping out. A skylight over the workroom at Ni-cell's tailor shop was open or off, and so much water came in that a stream ran out at the front door

The basin and drinking troughs of the Thompson fountain had their christen-ing and were filled to a depth of two MER OF STOPPE.

Some one telephoned to the Plumbing Inspector that water was flooding his celler and injuring his goods and re-questing that official to come down and fix things.

So much water collected on the roof of building at First and Burnside that t overflowed the rear firewall at the enda in cutaructs.

People so fortunate as to be at home respire so sortunate as to be at home atom at the windows, despite the vivid finables of lightning, and watched the rain pour down and drench unforta-nates burding for shelter. One, who had been in Indis remarked that something had gone wrong, as this shower was the breaking of the monsoon, which the starving East Indians have been look-

IT WAS A "FREAK."

Thunder Shower Gave No Notice of Its Coming.

"This is not only the heaviest fall of rain that Portland has ever had in such a short space of time." said Edward A. Beals. United States Forecast Official. Beals, United Sintes Forecast Outchil, "but it is also the greatest rainfail that Portiand has ever had during the month of August, in the records I have exam-ined since the year 1872. The following Forty pills in a vial; only one pill a dose.

ington that Oregon does not favorably compare with that state in regard to school laws; also the pupil does not as fast, and is much more economical to inder our school management advance as operate. The Argyll was built at West apidly as in Washington. It is also Hartlepool, in 1892, and until the recent transfer was owned by J. Warrack & Co., claimed that school books, paper and so on are furnished free by the state. Please give us a plain answer to the above questions as to the truth in this matter. of Leith. She has been in Dodwell's serv ice for the past two years, and has car-J. EDWARDS. ried a number of very large flour cargoes out of this port. Her dimensions are:

This communication was referred to J. Length, 330.3 feeet; beam, 40.7 feet; depth H. Ackerman, Superintendent of Public of hold 24.4 feet. She is equipped with struction, who writes as follows: "Salem, Aug. 8 .- I will say that in my

There are some features of the Wash.

ington inw that I think are preferable to surs; and, on the other hand, there are some features of the Oregon law better

'As to the pupil advancing more rapid-

ment. However, it has not come under

ny observation that pupils bearing grade

cards from Washington were advanced a class when they entered our schools; nel-ther have I heard it stated that Oregon

plis were demoted when they entered

ashington schools. Hence I am inclined

think there is no real foundation for

interests of the state would be better

served if we did have such a law."

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A Pointer for the Hungry.

Salem Journal.

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school law of Washington has a

Washington than in Oregon, I am e to say definitely, as we have no tics to prove or disprove the state-

triple-compound engines, 25x40, and 65 inches diameter of cylinder by 42-inch inion the school laws of Oregon, as whole, compare very favorably with those of Washington. stroke. "It is generally conceded that our school

PAK LING WAS TOPHEAVY. ystem is not perfect, and I presume the sple of Washington will concede the Seattle Transport Obliged to Return sime as to theirs. If your correspondent would state specifically wherein the Washington law is better than ours. I would be able to give a more definite

for More Cargo.

SEATTLE, Aug. S .- The transport Pak Jing, which started yesterday for China, with cargo and animals, is back this norning. The Pik Ling is topheavy, and her captain does not dare attempt the her captain does not dare attempt the trip with the vessel in her present con-dition. When she pulled out of the har-bor yesterday the swell of the Garonne caused her to roll dangerously. The top of her propeller was visible above water. The Pak Ling had nearly 900 horses aboard, and not enough freight below decks to keep the vessel steady. When she encountered a swell, the 900 horses swayed back and forth with her, and gave her a pendulum motion which prom used to make trouble, and in order to be the safe side Quartermaster Robinso had the steamer intercepted at Port Townsend and brought back to Seattle where more freight will be stowed in the hold

OLD CLIPPER CAMDEN.

Ancient Vessel Has Been Condemned

The Camden, a well-known vessel which carried wheat cargoes from the Columbia River over In years ago, has probably ended her careeer in the far north. A Skagway paper says: "The barge Camden, once a proud-

NEW USE FOR CAYUSES. winged sailing ship, has been placed un-der a ban by United States Commissioner They Are Sold Now for Family Po-C. A. Schlbrede. The craft lies in the harbor of Skagway, where, it is under-stood, she was to take coal to Valdez for the Government. Complaint was nies From Eastern Oregon. "The little Indian cavuses of Eastern

Oregon need not be sent to the cannery any more," said Samuel Gray, a Huntfor the Government. for the Government. Complaint was made several days ago to Commissioner Schlbrede by H. M. Winfield, one of the crew, that the vessel was unsafe. There-upon, the Commissioner appointed Cap-tain Hall, Captain Tompkins and F. A. ington business man at the Perkins yesterday, "as a market has been found for them in the East. A good many carloads have left Huntington for the East this Summer, as the cayuse makes a nice fam-Twichel to examine the craft. The exmination was immediately made, and ily pony when he is treated right, and he the report handed in. The examiners re-ported to the effect that the vessel was totally unseaworthy, and, furthermore, Mr. Gray said 15 carloads of horses of all sizes had been sent East from Hunt-ington last week by Mr. Goodman, who has a horse ranch in the vicinity. There that she was inadequately equipped for going to sea. It was found the vessel is over 50 years old, and that some of the seams were open and the hull rolten and in such had condition that it could not be were work horses, cavalry horses and family pony cayuses in the lot, and he very good figures can be realized

repaired. The vessel, they found, was not provided with life-boats, life-preservor any of the customary life-saving appliances.

Was It a Wreckf VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. &-- The steamer

If Bryan goes in, the center of Federal patronage will be at Milt Miller's drug-store at the classic forks of the Santiam.

Scattle-Salled Aug. 7-Steamer Garonne, for Nagasaki; ship John Currier, for Honolulu... Port Townsend-Arrived Aug. 7-Steam--Sailed Aug. 7 Honolulu.

er Charles Nelson, from Nome. Scattle-Sailed Aug. 7-Steamer Egbert, for Tacomn. Arrived-Steamer Oregon, from Cape Nome; steamer San Pedro. from Gape Nome.

Shanghal-Salled Aug. 5-British ship J. Pirrie, for Oregon. Seattle, Aug 8.-Salled-British steamer

Pak Ling, for Taku. Viotoria-Sailed Aug. 7-German ship Emile, for Queenstown; Chilean bark-Garibaldi, for Callao. Manila-Sailed Aug. 5-Steamer Port Emile tion of Generals Otis and Lawton. "I carnestly trust, should nec quire it, that my request may be

Stephens, for Seattle, active work preferred. With highest enteem to perfect, -I am yours to

San Francisco, Aug. 8,-Sailed-Steamer Matteawan, for Tacoma; steamer Pro-gress, for Seattle. New York, Aug. 8.-Arrived-Teutonic, from Liverpool S. V.

Queenstown, Aug. 8.—Arrived—Majes-le, from New York for Liverpool. Liverpool, Aug. 8.—Sailed—Sylvania, for Boston, New York, Aug. &-Arrived-Barbaros-28, 1900,-My Dear Sir: I beg leave to

acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 21st inst. the contents of which have been noted, and to state that by direction of the President, it has been sa, from Bremen, Salled-Oceania, for Liverpool; New York, for Southampton; Deutschland, for Hamburg via Cherbourg and Southampton; Kensington, for Antforwarded for the consideration of the werpi Secretaary of War. Very truly yours, "GEO. B. CORTELYOU,

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Real Estate Transfers.

.\$ 10 1500 7 and 8, block 115, East Portland, August 5 Mary Halloway to E. J. Gradin, 25 acres, section 14, T. 1 S., R. 3 E., August 7 Jacob A. Reid et ux. to James N. Pennock, 19 acres, section 17, T. 1 S., R. 5 E. August 7 D. J. Finn and wife to Flora Jen-nings, lot 1, block 5, Tremont Park, August 1. 3090 500

300 August 1 Marriage Licenses.

Harry Cline, aged 24, Columbia County, Marie Smith, aged 18; Joseph Simon, 25, Rebecca Goldstein, 21.

Deaths.

August 6, Sophie Morley, age 78 years, 748 Gantenbein avenue; cancer of the stomach. August 5, Dan Fitzgerald, age 69 years, St. Vincent's Hospital; acute dysentery.

Contagious Diseases

August 8, young lady, SI Meauer treet; typhoid fever. August 6, Carl Dibble, Michigan avenue

and Jarrett street; typhoid fever. Births.

July 14, boy to the wife of Albert J.

Hays, Kenliworth. August 3, girl to the wife of E. H. Moorehouse, 154 East Thirty-fifth street.

But the Farmer Survives.

Doris, on her arrival at Yokohama, re-ported that at \$ P. M. July 14 she passed a steamer in mild-ocean. They saw her lights and heard a whistle, and afterward it is militarism and the army worm. Four years ago it was demonitization of silver and the gold bug which threatened the existence of the Oregon farmer. Now

Honor, I was a-ridin' down de street, an' I saw de patrol wagon come pickin' along an' stop. I wants to see de fun, and pulls up 'longsido, an' sees de buil trow tree fellers in de wagon wid bikes. 65, and am now 50 years of age. I also had the honor to command one of the had the nonor to command one of the best regiments of volunteers that served in the recent war, viz., Second Oregon Regiment, U. S. V., which was one of the An' den de big stiff trew me in, too." He was discharged. In most cases the minimum fine of \$5 was inflicted. first regiments to sail for a foreign territory and the first to land in the Phillp-pine Islands. I was brevetted Brigadier-General by yourself for meritorious work while in the field, upon the recommenda-

cultur as

O. SUMMERS.

NEXT FAKE WILL BE KODIAK

Webfoot Returning From Nome Tella How Booms Are Started.

Nome adventurers are becoming more

"Brevet Brigadier-General and Former Colonel Commanding Second Oregon, U. numerous every day with the return of each steamer from the famous beach, but the tidings they bring are all alike. The back was made of a state of the state of the President McKinley answered as folbeach was worked over three times before the rush struck there this Sum-'Executive Mansion, Washington, July mer, and it is getting its fifth going over

W. B. Helms, a Marion County prunsraiser, returned yesterday from Nome, having left there July 25, on the steamer Valencia. He worked a rocker, which he had constructed in Salem, and if sick-ness had not overtaken him, he would have come out something ahead, he said. "Secretary to the President, "Colonel O. Summer, Portland, Or." He and a partner happened to strike a place at the edge of the tundra, 12 miles north of Nome, that had been worked in the Spring as far as the frozen ground. Any hope for service at this time is May hope for service at this time is dispelled by the following letter, which was received yesterday: "War Department, Adjutant-General's Office, Washington, August 2, 1900.-Gen-Here they made from \$5 to \$10 a day to the man, but both became ill from exposure and foul water and each had to eral Q. Summers, Portland, Or.-Sir: The President having referred to this de-partment your letter to him of the 21st give up and come home. The symptoms of the illness were the same in each case, severe pains in the spine, hourly ultimo, in which, should emergency arise, chills, and a feeling of a cold weight in

the region of the stomach. "When preu-monia accompanies this sickness," he said, "death is likely to ensue in two days," The Salem rocker was therefore regiment in the State of Oregon, for service in China, I have the honor to in-form you that there is no authority of sold for a very small price, and the claim handoned.

Though not particularly inclined to tell a "hard luck story." Mr. Heims thinks there are fully 10,000 men up there who have no means of subsistence beyond have no means of subsistence beyond daily needs, and these people will have to be taken off the bleak shore by Octo-ber, or death will make a great har-vest among them. As it is, many a man whose family is patiently waiting.

"back in the States," to hear from him, lies in the cold embrace of the arctic grave. Hundreds whose fate never will In the case of William Ulrich and Emma Ulrich, arrested for fighting on the streets Tuesday afternoon, Judge Cameron fined Ulrich \$10 and discharged ing Sea while trying to go from one

his wife, as it appeared Ulrich had done most of the fighting. Ulrich is deter-mined to cut loose from the woman, whose third husband he is, having taken place to another in small boats. Breakers are usually heavy close to the shore, but if a skiff can be gotten out a mile or so to sea, comparatively smooth rowoffence at her maneuvers, which he states she is making to source a fourth. Yesterday afternoon he swore out a waring can be found. The sea is shallow however, and a brisk storm "sets it all up on end." Then there is no mafe place and the boats are usually headed bow on, for the beach. The frail barks are Testerday afternoon he swore out a war-rant for her arrest for polygamy, aver-ring in the complaint that she has anhusband llving, one Gotlleb Schmidt, of First and Jefferson streets. John Williams, the colored drug fiend. was sentenced to 60 days' imprisonment in the City Jall for having morphine in his possession. Today the charge against him of attempting a burgiary in the store of William Strahlman will be

heard, and sentence passed. James Paddock, who was arrested Sat-

other

you ask that you be allowed to raise a

law for the acceptance of any volun-

teer troops other than those now in serv-

"At the same time the Secretary of

War desires me to express his apprecia-

tion of the patriotic impulse which prompted this tender. Very respectfully, "JOHN A. JOHNSTON, "Assistant Adjutant-General."

Municipal Court.

men cared to stay with the digging themselves, but when we arrived in S attle, the daily papers came out with scare-head articles on the fabulously rich diggings to be found at the mouth Red River, on Kodiak Island. The new was given the world on the strength th of what the captain of the Valencia had said about the place, and the information was vouchasfed that a great stam-pede was being made for Kodink, where hundreds of miners were digging out gold to beat all. Yet there imit a human within 80 miles of the mouth of Red River, but all the same, look out for that point as being the place to which the unwary are to be lured next."

Roadway Breaking Up.

That portion of East Water street in front of the Wolff & Zwicker iron works is giving way badly. The plank is worn through in places, and holes are constant-ly being broken through. Just north the street is now used mostly by the East Side Lumber Company, and the wear is heavy. Further northward the plank is badly worn by the heavy traffic. No street on the East Side carries the same amount of travel. The problem of repair of East Water will soon confront the City Council, with all its difficulties. With the great volume of business on East Water street it would not do to close it up. The property-owners have improved East Water street several lines and also repaired it as often, and they say that they will not be further taxed along that line. The substructure is in good condition, and will stand a good many years, but the plank will have to be renewed or the surface will soon he dangerous.

KNOWLEDGE OF FOOD

Proper Selection of Great Importance in Summer.

The feeding of infants in hot weather is a very serious proposition, as all moth-ers know. Food must be used that will easily digest, or the undirected parts will be thrown into the intestines and cause sickness.

It is important to know that a food can obtained that is always safe-that is,

Grape-Nuts. A mother writes: "My baby took the be known have been drowned in Behr-ing Sea while trying to go from one lace to anether in small boats, Breakers tre usually heavy close to the shore. was 5 months of A I also use your Pos-tum Food Coffee for myself." Mrs. L. F. Fishback, Alvin, Tex. Grape-Nuts food is not made solely for

a baby food, by any means, but is manu-factured for all human beings who have triffing or serious difficulties in stomach trifling or and howels.

One especial point of value is that the liable to be upset in these breakers, and food is predigested in the process of man have to object in these objects and a good chance for a watery grave. Mr. Heims wit-nessed several drownings and narrow es-capes on the beach while he was there. and came near being the subject of a drowning story himself. The beach for 12 miles, he said, is lined with pumping plants at an average distance of 10 miles are food, beyond the system ready for immediate assimila-

The beach for 12 miles, he said, is thon. lined with pumping plants at an average distance of 50 yards, and few of those being operated are making expenses. The supplies the needed elements to quickly urday on the charge of stealing a purse containing \$190 in gold, \$240 in certificates of deposit and, two gold rings, the prop-sea for the sluice boxes, and most of centers throughout the body.

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avision whereby in districts containing 0,000 inhabitants or more it is the duty of the district board to furnish free text oks and papers to the children attend school, when so ordered by a vote of e electors. Oregon has no such law, at Skagway. and I am not sure that the educational