## CROP IS SAFE

All Danger From Rain or Vermin Practically Past.

GOOD PROSPECT FOR BETTER PRICES

Hopgrowers' Association Offers 11 Cents Per Pound-Contracts Filed Specify Bate of 10 Cents.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.—The growing hop crop is the chief center of industrial interest in the Willamette Valley at present, and all are analously awaiting the time when the crop shall have been safely harvested. The wheat crop having been se short as to barely pay expenses, there is little except the hops to maintain Ovegon's reputation for raising good crops every year. If the crop shall turn our as well as present conditions indicate, and the prices continue to advance, the money that will come to the Willamette Valley as a result of the sale of the crop will fo much to relieve the evil effects of the poor erop of wheat. The money re-ceived for hops is scuttered more widely among the poorer classes than the pro creds of any other crop, for it goes chiefly to the men, wemen and children who perform the labor of gathering the Much of it goes into the pockets of families who depend chiefly upon whestraining for a living, for mearly every farmer's family goes to the hop yards to earn a few deliars after the rush of farm

work has passed.
It is because of the widespread bend field influence of a good crop of hops and good prices therefor that the mer-chinia, professional men, business men and inhorers are watching every sign of change in the weather and every report of advancing prices.

Crop Out of Denger.

The hop crop is practically out of danger from rain or vermin. Squire Parrar, a Salem hophsyer and formerly an ex-tensive grower, said last evening that it was his opinion that rains could not now prevent the harvesting of a crop of firstclass hops in the Williamette Valley. He says the hops are so far advanced toward material injury. Manager Winstanley, of the Hopprovers' Association, says that he can not say that he is yet sure of a perfect crop, but, if the weather con-tinues good for few or three days longer, he will consider the hops as absolutely out of danger. An inspection of his yard falls to disclose a single indication of the presence of hoplice, and the majority of the hope have reached nearly a full

But in addition to a feeling of security so far as the quality of the crop is con-cernod, the growers are feeling jublant over the prospect of better prices. The announcement made last Saturday by the hitogrowers' Association that the mana-ger will contract for hops at 11 ccuts, and furnish pitching money, has practically es-tablished the contract price. It is said that dealers have made a few contracts within the last few days at Il cents, but none have been filed in the Recorder's office in which the price was more than 10 cents. A prominent grower said last night that cents or more will be the ruling price reafter. He says that some growers he do not read the papers may be induced to contract at 10 cents, but these will be exceptional cases. It would seen that the Hopgrowers' Association has set the price of hops.

Growers' Association Funds. It was rumored last night and today that a prominent hop dealer has furnished the Hopgrowers' Association the money with which to buy hope. Manager Win-stanley was asked in regard to the matter today, and he replied that he would beither affirm nor deny the report. He said that he could not see that it made any difference where the association got Its money, as long as it backed up its proposal to pay Il cents. He says the association has orders from London for ops, and they will buy to fill these or-

Thus for this season comparatively few contracts for the sale of hops have been filed in Marion County. This is no indi-custon, however, of the number of contrams that have been made. Several years ago it was the custom of dealers to file their contracts as soon as executed, out this custom has been gradually abanuntil the seniers are called upon for pick-ing money, when they file the contracts in order to secure themselves. As hop-picking will begin about September L, the grewers will be calling for their picking money this week and next, and the con-tracts will then be filed. Within the next days it will be possible to determine the exicut to which hope have been contracted and the prices agreed to be paid.

Battante of Crop. The present crop in Oregon is generally estimated at 55,000 bales, and it is probable that at least 15 per cent of the crop is already commented at 10 cents and less. That those who contracted at 10 cents have done so at a loss is apparent from the advance of the price. That still further advances are expected is indicated by a report made by T. A. Livesley & Co., of this city, to the Western Brewer, trade journal published at Cincinnati. The report says: "From our foreign ad-dress and from the amount of hops grown a the United States, we should expect an advancing market this Pall. There are plenty of orders in this murket at pres-sul at 10 cents to the grower, but grow-ers are not analous reliers, as they ex-pect to realise more later on."

Hop Contracts Filed. Twelve hop contracts were filed in the decorder's office today. This is the largout number filed in one day this sensor est number filed in one day this season. The contracts were deted at various times since the middle of June last. The price was 10 cents in every instance. The buyers were kere Livestey & Co., of Salem, 33,000 pounds: A Lehman & Co., Cincinnati, 4,600 pounds: J. Wolfard & Co., Silverton, 23,000 pounds: total, 20,000 pounds. It is reliably reported that dealers at points Independence are offering If cents for

#### THRUSHING IN PROGRESS.

Marney Valley Wheat Acreage Greater Than Ever Before-Good Yield. BURNS, Or. Aug. 20.—Threshing is in progress throughout Harney Valley, but repects of actual yields are not available. Well-informed parties say the wheat acreage this year is much greater than ever The average yield of wheat, it is believed, will be as much as 26 bushels per aure. This year's yield of wheat will re-duce the price of flour here 30 per cent below former prices. The Burns mill will begin grinding by September 1.

Hop-Picking to Commence. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 20.—Hop-picking will begin tomorrow in some of the yards at Harrisburg, earlier than in most fields, where the yield is reported big, and of a splendid quality.

Will Resume Threshing. MONROE, Or., Aug. 20.—Threshing crews will resume work Wednesday on the Spring crop. About 10 days will be required to complete the run.

MURDER IN MALHEUR. August Litumen Shot Off His Mower by an Inknown Person.

neighbor a day or two previously, and it is supposed the assassination was the result of this quarrel. The neighbors are of good character. Zitaman lived are of good character. Stamma need alone, was unmarried, and was given to fits of anger, during which he sometimes shot his own work horses or other animals about the farm, and made threats of bodily harm. The Coroner and staff left Ontario promptly for the scene of the

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Louisa Fuler, of Corvallis. CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 36.—The funeral of Mrs. Louisa Fuler occurred from the of ars. Louisa ruler occurred from the inte residence yesterday afternoon. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Mem-inger, under the auspices of St. Mary's Chapter, O. E. S., of which the deceased was a member. The interment was in Crystal Lake cemetery. Louisa E. R. Bane was born in Bracken County Kentucky, December 13, 124. In 1840 she married James A. Bennett, at Weston, Mo. Their only son, John R. Bennett, died April 18, 1848. On May 9, 1830, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, with 30 other families, left Missouri by ox team for Oregon. The husband was captain of the team train. They came direct to Benton County, ar-riving October 2 of the same year, having been nearly five months on the trip across the plains. A donation claim was at once taken two miles southwest of Corvaills. In 1884 Captain Bennett went to the vicinity of Boise, Idaho, and was to the vicinity of Boise, Idaho, and was followed two years later by his wife. There they engaged in the dalry business, retaining the real estate holdings in Benton County. In 1870 the husband's health failed, and for the succeeding 15 years the management of the farm devolved upon Mrs. Bennett. In 1885 the husband died, and the remains were brought to Corvallis for interment. In this city the widow thereafter resided. Mrs. Bennett widow thereafter resided. Mrs. Bennett subsequently married her late husband. Mr. Fuler, who died about a year ago

W. P. Crowe, of Umatilla County. Broxson, Mrs. Louisa Bennett, Mrs. R. B. Cummins, Lulu, Della and Ralph, of Mil-ton; M. D. Crow, Long Beach, Cal.; Mrs. T. P. Gose, Walla Wells, Wash.; W. F. Crewe, Lake Chelan, Wash.; Mrs. C. F. Urmey, of Alabama. Mr. Crowe was born in Missouri, int 1822. He crossed the plains in 1831-53, stopping at Salt Lake during the Winter, and arrived in Oregon during the Summer of the latter year. In 1857 he was united in marriage to Miss Martha Ann Brewet, with whom he lived happily for nearly half a century. He has resided continually in Umartila County for 29 years and in Milton 25 years. He was a member of the Methodist church with the county for 20 years.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Pioneer.

LEBANON, Or., Aug. 20.-Mrs. J. H., Johnson died at her home in this city yesterday, after a lingering illness of several months. She was 78 years old, and was the mother of 13 children, four of which and a husband still survive. She would have been married 69 years She would have been married 60 years this coming January. She and her husband crossed the plains in 1853 and lo cated near this place, where they have

STOCK SALES IN EASTERN OREGON Several Hundred Head of Stock Dis-

BURNS, Or., Aug. 20.—Tom Arnoid, buying for Eastern dealers, has bought from
growers on Silvies River, south fork of
John Day and Beaver Creek, between 600
and 700 dry cows and 2-year-old steers.
The prices paid were \$27 and \$28 for cows
and \$28 for steers. Cattle ranging in the
sections named were fattened early this
year. The feed has continued good, and
cattlemen say their stock leave the
ranches in better condition than over before. A Seattle buyer has secured some
beef stock in Bear Valley. Prices in this
deal are not known positively, but are posed of at Good Figures. deal are not known positively but are thought to be \$26 for dry cows and \$27

for 1-year-old stears. , Ten horses, all from outside points, are now in training here for the September races. Horsemen say four more, from Welser, Idaho, will arrive within the next week

Oregon Notes.

At Eugene, the flouring mill has bought \$000 bushels of wheat, paying 50 cents.

J. H. Hutchinson, of Union, has sold a carload of hogs at 4% cents per 100

pounds.

Baker City's printers and barbers are to play hall, September 2, for the benefit of St. Elizabeth Hospital.

Farmers of Grand Ronde Valley are daily hauting produce to Sumpter, where the prices justify the long trip, Searching an Indian prisoner, the town marshal of The Dalles found \$4.50 in silver cached in the aborigine's check.

Joseph Clark and family, of La Grande, have sold 250 gallons of huckleberries this year and canned 50 gallons for their own Walter Carter, a 17-year-old Junction boy has been badly gored by a buil. His chin is ripped, his body bruised, and his left leg broken.

James H. Thompson, thrown by a bucking horse, near Heppner, suffered a fracture of three ribs and internal injuries. His recovery is doubtful, Peter Bunn, of The Dalles, who fell from a ship's mast while returning from

China, died the 16th inst., ex his parents' home, at the age of 26. The academy at Milton has been turned over to the M. E. Church, South, and the conference has a force of men renevating buildings and improving grounds. At La Grande, country butter brings to cents a roll, while creamery butter is commanding fancy prices, owing to the increasing demand from outside

T. Mayida, a Japanese laborer, was tilled near Cellio, the lith, by an east-ound passenger train. He was warned to get off the track, but paid no at-

Farmers about Silverton are reported to hold the opinion generally, that, while insects contributed to the damage, the rincipal cause for shortage of the grain

"Grandma" Vaughan, El years of age, is reported by the Eugene Register to have suffered the fracture of her right leg at the hip joint by a fall. Her recovery is not expected.

The Silverton Appeal reports that very little clean wheat is coming into town, It is foul with grass seeds and dog fennel. Lowland grain is badly shriveled. Hill grain is better, the berry being plump and flinty, averaging 60 pounds per

Frank Armstrong, of Gilliam County, who has just been at Vancouver, where he sold 21 horses at a good figure, tells the Condon Times that the market for cavalry animals will hold good for several weeks yet, and that there is a big demand by Eastern Duyers for all classes over 800 pounds in weight.

A good yield of wheat is reported from T. J. Snider's farm morth of Island City. A field of 60 acres threshed out exactly 50 bushels to the acre. Mr. Snider sold 2000 bushels, which is the finest quality of wheat, to an Island City mill, at 66 cents a bushel. The ground by an linknown Person.

Gus Eltsman, a rancher on the Little farmed 15 years. Mr. Snider has been farmed 15 years. Mr. Snider has been farmed 15 years. Mr. Snider has been falleur River, above Westfall, was shot off his mower and killed by some unhalf his wheat land each year. The ground the movement of the plant of summer-fallowing the plant is wheat land each year. The ground is the plant of the plant of summer-fallowing the plant is wheat land each year. The ground is the plant of the plant is the plant

#### LIGHT OUESTION SETTLED

ASTORIA CITY COUNCIL AGREES ON CONTRACT FOR ONE YEAR.

Shore Mills Company-Will Have Fifty Are Lights.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 20.—The City Council settled the street-lighting difficulty this evening by authorising a one year's contract with the West Shore Mills Company for 50 arc lights at \$7 50 per light per month. The terms have been accepted by the electric light company.

Washington Cannery in Operation. Reports from up the river state that ne cannery on the Washington side was

successful the season just closed, are putting in the close season mending their nets and getting ready for the Fall catch as soon as the season opens. Several new traps will be put in, and thers is every reason to believe that the Fall run will be much better than the Spring.

T. G. Todd, of this place, has finished the close of the place of the contractor. Hay is now selling at \$12 per ton delivered.

WANTS SON OUT OF WAY. Proposition Is Accepted by West Declared Insane by Mother-Court of Different Opinion.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. M.—James Bullock, aged about 25 of Oswego, was arraigned before the County Judge this afternoon on a charge of insanity. The complaint was sworn to by his mother, Mrs. E. A. Bullock, who was evidently anxious to get him out of the way and let the state have the job of caring for him. Several witnesses testified that him. Several witnesses testified that young Bulleck was perfectly same and a good hand to work, although he had to be watched on account of occasional eptieptic fits and spasms, but that he was harmless and easily controlled. It seems in operation on Saturday and Sunday, that the young man's father is away from but whether it is running today, or not home prospecting, and since that time he is not known. Two launch-loads of fish has not been working. When the father

DEATH OF A. PIONEER OF 1853.



LEBANON Aug. 20 -- William Peebler died today at the residence of his son-in-law, J. R. Smith, in this city, aged 97 years. His illness was of but a few days' duration, and he had enjoyed good health up to this time. He was probably the oldest man in Linn County

at the time of his death.
"Grandpa" Peebler, as he was familiarly called, was born in Sampson County, Kentucky July 23, 1803, where he was married on July 23, 1827. He came to Oregon in 1853 from Iowa, crossing the plains with a team. He first located at Waldo Hills, in Marion County. He moved to Linn County in 1870, where he has fived continuously ever since. Mrs. Peebler died in this city in November, 1895. Mr. Peebler was the father of 12 children.

Nine-Year-Old Boy Drowned. Huno Carlson, a 9-year-old boy living on Young's River, was drowned yester-day in Tucker Creek, a small tributary to Young's River. He was in a small boat with some other boys and fell over-board. Although he could swim, he made o effort to save himself, so it is believed that he struck something in falling. When his body was recovered life was extinct. Lumber for Hong Kong.

The Necanicum Spruce Lumber Com-pany, of Seaside, is filling a targe order to be shipped to Hong Kong. It will be sent on the next outgoing Oriental liner.

EASTERN OREGON WARM SPRINGS Vale Has Only Hot Artesian Well in State-Many Uses for Water.

At an auction sale in Fossil, Saturday, work horses brought from \$50 to \$85 per head, spot cash.

Diphtheria is reported among a Pendleton man's chickens. Over 50 have died from the disease.

Sheridan reports three carloads of chitchen have reported for shipment. It is seen a located here. Where the Malheur River have treaty for shipment. VALE Or Aug 20 -One of the int Sheridan reports three carloads of chit-tim bark ready for shipment. It is worth \$1500 to \$2000.

Sheridan reports three carloads of chit-located here. Where the Malheur River passes along the edge of Vale, but on the opposite bank, are a number of hot passes along the edge of Vale, but on the opposite bank, are a number of hot springs. These springs have been put to various uses. It is here that the farmer scalds his hogs, and the housewife living near at hand saves time and labor by going there to do the family washing. Eggs can be cooked in them as quickly as on the kitchen stove. Indeed, their utility became so apparent that a de-sire has been expressed that they be piped into town for household purposes and for bathing, but their being down so near to the water's edge made this quite impracticable. J. N. Fell, now deceased, concluded that by boring a well near by, but on higher ground, a flow might be obtained that could be transmitted to town. Acting upon this idea he procured the necessary machinery and began work. The place chosen for the experiment is about 70 yards back of the river, and at the foot of the hill that borders a part of the stream, and is 40 feet higher than the bed of the river. He was not successful in his first attempt, nor the second, but after sinking several holes, and destroying several drills, his efforts were rewarded. The drill suddenly dropped into a cavity, and when it was withdrawn there spouted up to the height of 30 feet a stream of boiling water and steam. Being on one of the roads that lead from the railroad to this place, travciers are greatly surprised to see this geyser gushing forth from the ground quite unexpectedly.

The water gives forth a strong odor of sulphur, and this caused many to think that there might be minerals of medical utility contained in it. A sample of the water was therefore sent to the Oregon Experiment Station at Corvalile, where it was analyzed and found to contain the following compounds: Potassium sulphate, sodium chloride, calcium chloride, calcium sulphate, magnesium chloride, si-licic acid and aluminum oxide. It is claimed that there is a striking similarity between this water and that of the medical springs of Arkansas. A peculiar feature of the water is the white crystalized formation that it deposits on the sides of the pipes, causing them to entirely choke up every six or eight weeks, mak-ing it necessary to regularly bore them

Since Mr. Fell's death but little improvement has been made on the well, but some time, it is hoped, enterprising men will develop its medical utility to the great good of this part of the country.

TEACHERS' ANNUAL MEETING. Columbia County Institute Will Be Held at Clatskanie, September 13. FT. HELENS, Or., Aug. 20.—The annual teachers' institute for Columbia County has been announced for Clatskanie, Sephas been announced for classamie, September 12, and will continue five days. Professor C. W. Durette, of Portland, and Miss Mary Hargrave, of Kelso, Wash, will have charge of the normal work. Several prominent lecturers will be present during the session. Everything possible has been done to make this a profitable institute. this a profitable institute.

were delivered there on Saturday even- is at home, he and the son make good ing. There is no concealment in the operation of the cannery, and the Wash-Judge Ryan discharged the young man, ington Fish Commissioner could easily and told the mother that if it was not discover it if he so desired. cumstances, he would tax up the against her.

A hop contract was filed today whereby August Montanden, of Needy, agrees to deliver 4000 pounds of hops to Paul Weldner at the rate of 4 cents per pound, the latter to advance picking money. Harry Bair, an agent of Weldner, today contracted 19,000 pounds of hops from W. M. and J. W. Lowery, of Oregon City, for 10 cents per pound.

Mrs. George Zinsling, of Clackamas Heights, had a narrow escape from burn-ing to death this morning, receiving severe burns around the back and abdomen. The family were tenting on the Abernethy, and her clothes caught from a camp fire, the flames being extinguished after considerable effort. About 2 o'clock in the morning Mrs. Zinsling awoke the family with groans and shrieks and when she was fully awakened said that she dreamed she was burning to death. The accident occurred about 6:30 on the same morning.

WILL COLLECT ROAD POLL.

Mining Company Constructs Highway to Mount Reuben Mines. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 20.—The wagon road from Glendale to the Goldburg mines at Mount Reuben, Josephine County, is to be made a toll road. The Goldburg Mining Company is a concern backed by Senator Jones, of Nevada, and their mine is supposed to be a valuable property. In order to reach it from the Southern Pa-cific Rallroad Company's line, they con-structed this spiendid wagon road, 12 miles in length, at a cost of \$19,000, expecting assistance from Douglas County, which finally was refused them. Now their attorney, R. S. Sheridan, of this city, has incorporated for them the Mount Reuben Wagon Road Company, which will have its principal place of business at Roseburg, with a capital stock of \$25,000. The road in question brings much val-uable mining trade into Douglas County.

A stranger named French is seriously ill at the County Hospital here. It will be re-membered that he fell from the Southern Pacific train in the Cow Creek Canyon recently during an epileptic fit. At first serious than at first supposed, and if he recovers finally he will probably be minus the sight of one eye .-

Douglas County's delinquent taxes amount to \$34.181, and 3 per cent penalty is now added, making the tax burden unusually heavy.

The principal topic of interest locally is inspections were 1857 cars of wheat. 143 the prospective water and light war between the new and old corporations. The old concern has been offered \$17,270 for its the year ended June 30, 1898, they were old concern has been offered \$17,270 for its the year of wheat, 72 cars of oats, and 37 plant, and refuses to take less than \$25,000. It threatens to put in a rival light plant unless an agreement is reached.

ELECT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH. Chair in Pacific University to Be Filled by Professor Lyman.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 20,—The trustees of Pacific University have secured for the department of English and public speaking Professor Rollo L. Lyman, of Beloit, Wis. It is the intention to very materially strengthen the English department during the coming year. Professor Lyman comes with the highest tes-Beloit College and since his graduation.

of balling has fully satisfied the Govern-ment contractor. Hay is now selling at \$12 per ton delivered.

T. G. Todd, of this place, has finished threshing a 50-nere tract of Summer-fal-

lowed soil, which yielded 18% bushels of wheat per acre.

DISASTROUS TO SHEEP, Patent Dip Causes Loss of Sixty Head at Monroe.

MONROE, Or., Aug. 20.-M. L. Barnett, a stockman of this place, lost 60 head of sheep last week as a result of using a patent dip. Whether the directions ac companying the condensed fluid were wrongly construed, or the dip was of a poisonous nature to sheep, is not known, Mr. Barnett expresses the bellef that "cure" was worse than the scab itself.

Washington Notes. Centralia has a tennis club that is prospering.

Prairie chickens are reported plentiful near Walla Walla. Hop-picking in the Yakima Valley will start about September 3. A livery stable, 40x76 feet, three stories

high, is going up at Chesaw.

J. A. Dillingham is dead at Everett, from paralysis, at the age of 58. The shingle market is reported to be slightly improved at Gray's Harbor, Wallula claims to have shipped the first ripe peaches in Washington this season.

W. B. Sheppard, an O. R. & N. conductor, is putting up a fruit-drier at his place near Mica. Everett is organizing a Rough Riders' Club of marching Republicans. Commit-tees have been appointed on finances and

Dr. J. D. Sherrick, of Puyallup, has lost three hop kilns, 100 hop boxes and five cords of wood by fire. Loss, \$2000; no insurance. I. W Sitton of Spokane suffered a

shock of 2200 volts of electricity and lives. One arm was badly burned, and he was rendered unconscious. Application has been filed at Wash-ington for the establishment of the Che-

halis National Bank, which will absorb the Chehalis State Benk. Thieves at Oakesdale entered a warehouse the 17th, and secured a check for

flows the Ith, and secured a check for \$311.90, and a receipt for 144 sacks and 200 bushels of wheat. No clew.

Jesse Armstrong, an 18-year-old boy living near North Yakima, killed a bear that weighed 400 pounds, on the headwaters of the Cowlitz, last week. At North Yakima, J. Wright & Sons have sold 140,000 pounds of wool, Charles McAllister 194,000 pounds, and Cameron Bros. 20,000 pounds. The prices ranged

from 9 to 11 cents. The suit of Gertrude Pellett against the Great Northern Rallway Company for \$25,000 damages for the death of her hus-

\$20,000 damages for the death of her husband, who was a freight conductor of the road, is on trial at Spokane.

Mrs. Bertha Niesen, one of the victims of Tacoma's Fourth of July horror, is suing the street railway company for \$20,000 for the death of her husband. She was left with four little children.

The assessment rolls of Whatcom county show an increase in the valuations of real property of over \$1,000,600, and of over \$350,000 in personal property. The total of real and personal property is \$9,239,101. A mill man at Chesaw has cut the price

of rough lumber from \$19 to \$10 per 1000 feet. The reduced price of shiplap is now \$17. Ceiling is quoted at \$25, floor-ing \$25, single dress \$16, double dress \$20, The yield of wheat per acre in this sec-

The yield of wheat per acre in this section is coming up to expectations, but nothing more, says the Harrington Citizen. Enough threshing has been done to demonstrate that the average will be about 25 bushels per acre. A great deal of hay out of the immense crop in Kittitas Valley will be held for better prices, says the Ellensburg Capital. There are two reasons for this-

higher prices are expected later on, and farmers are not hard up. Blaine and other down-sound towns are troubled with hoboes, who find it easy to "cross the line" and work from British Columbia as a base for begging and plifering. Anacortes is using chain-gang punishment to keep them from her limits, The "Canadian" question is up in North Yakima politics. It was charged that R. A. Grant, a fusion candidate for the Sheriff's nomination, had not been nat-uralized. Investigation showed that he became a citizen in 1898, and has been

The largest price ever paid for salmon on Gray's Harbor is now being received by the fishermen, says the Aberdeen Bulletin. They are getting \$1 aplece for the present run of large black salmon, and present run of large black salmon, and the boats are catching from 15 to 30 fish each per day.

Bertha Looney, 14 years old, has been in a Spokane court on a charge of the larceny of \$80. The Justice released her on her own recognizance. She was so weak she could not speak above a whis-per, and had to be carried into court. She is an orphan, and formerly lived in Ore-Aberdeen has a butchering and packing

plant. It began operations August 18 with three carloads of cattle. Nothing will be wasted. Hoofs, horns, bones and even the hair of the hogs will be preserved and turned into articles of commerce, and what cannot be used in any other way will be manufactured into fertilizer,

The formal foreclosure sale of the Ever-ett & Monte Cristo Railway took place in front of the courthouse at Everett, the morning of August 18. Only one bid was offered, that of F. H. Brownell, who is behalf of E. V. Carey entered a bid of \$100,000. The Independent says it is under stood that Mr. Carey, who is a bond-holder, represents the Rockefeller interests.

Mrs. Woolsey is the name of a Tacoma woman who is caring for a number of wee babies on the scant income of \$57 per month. Another woman says in the he was supposed to be a hobo, but recovered sufficiently to make his name and destination known. It seems that he was one of the Cape Nome boom victims, and was returning home when the accident befell him. His injuries have proved more serious than at first supposed, and if he reison to lament that Tacoma has no well-equipped home for bables."

161 cars of oats, and 61 cars of barley. For the fiscal year ended June 30, 1899, the cars of barley. That was the bumpe crop year of the Pacific Northwest.

The cargo shipments of lumber from Gray's Harbor for the first half of the current year were 50,000,000 feet. Of this amount 55,000,000 was shipped from Aber-deen, 13,000,000 from Hoquiam, and less than 2,000,000 from Cosmopolis. The small cargo shipment from Cosmopolis is due to the fact that the larger portion of its produce is shipped by rail. Commenting on these figures, the Daily Bulletin says that Aberdeen is the third largest lumb shipping port in the state, being exceeded by Tacoma and Port Blakeley. The Wella Walla County Populists held

timonials from well-known educators who are acquainted with his work, and in his line of public speaking he has achieved marked success, both while a student in Sextile August 27. The Union says: "There were 15 men present, and harm During his senior year in Beloit he won the interstate oratorical contest between the States of Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska. He was also leader of Beloit's debating team in its successful R. Frazier, Samuel Stovall, Milt Evans, work. Several prominent lecturers will send to the normal section work. Several prominent lecturers will be present during the session. Everything possible has been done to make this a profitable institute.

The fishermen, who have been fairly second designed to the formal point and the profit of the fishermen, who have been fairly furnish 500 tons more. This second designed to the profit of the profit of

### KILLED BY AN OFFICER

HARRY DAUGHERTY MEETS DEATH AT HANDS OF NIGHT WATCHMAN.

Discovered in Dark Alley and Advanced Against Orders-Official Held for Manslaughter.

PULLMAN, Wash., Aug. 20.—Late last night at Pullman, Harry Daugherty, a farm laborer, was shot and killed by F. G. Gelwick, the night watchmen at that place. Gelwick was on his rounds, and found Daugherty and one other man lying in a dark alley behind Hull's saloon. The officer turned a bullseye lantern on the men. Daugherty arose and started toward Gelwick, and continued to advance, although Gelwick said he was an and showed his gun. Gelwick first fired over his head. Firing a second time, the bullet struck Daugherty in the right breast, lodging in the lung. Death resulted in 19 minutes. Daugherty's companion refused to give his name or make any statement, and is held as a winess. Daugherty is a native of Belfast, Ireland, and has been a resident of Nelson, B. C., four years. He was a hard drinker, and had been in the Pullman City Jail four times within the past week. He was run out of town Thursday, but returned Sunday and got drunk. Gelwick has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter, preferred by the Prosecuting Attorney, and will be given a preliminary examination tomorrow. He is much depressed over the sad affair. No weapons were found on Daugherty. It is now thought he did not understand Gelwick's command not to approach.

#### LITTLE CHANGE IN STRIKE.

Mechanics on Cauadian Pacific Rail-

way Still Discussing Situation. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 29.—There is little change today in the situation of the strike of mechanics on the Canadian Pacific Railway. At Winnipeg, they are still in debate on the question of the minimum wage. There was a lull in the negotia-tions, caused by the boiler-makers walking out of the meeting in a body and re-fusing to treat further with the management. This was only temporary, and mother conference is being held this vening. In Vancouver, a crowded meeting of machinists was held. It was reported at this gathering that several more engines on the Pacific division had been disabled, besides the locomotives said to be now in the roundhouse in Vancouver awaiting repairs. A better feeling is apparent, however, and it is confidently expected by both sides that all the ques-tions incident to the strike will be settled within a few days.

Mining Stock Quotations Following are the transactions at the Oregon fining Stock Exchange: opperopolis old Hill & Bohemia.... Helena No. 2
Lost Horse
May Queen
May Queen
Mountain, View
Oregon-Colorade M. M. & D.
Riverside
Umpqua
Unlisted—
Grizzly 3% Sumpter Free Gold ..... BALES.

Helena No. 2 ..... 

SPORANE, Aug. 20.-The closing bids for SPOKANE. Aug. 20.—The closing bids for mining stocks today were:
Blacktail ... \$0 12% Morning Glory .\$0 03% Butte & Boaton. 1% Princess Maud. 1% Crystal ... \$ Rambler Carboo 23 Deer Trail Con. 4% Republic ... 71 Evening Star 7 Resevation 8 Golden Harvest. 1 Reseland Glant. 1% I. X. L. ... 12 Sullivan 13% Lone Pine Surp. 9%

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-Official closing otations for mining stocks: 0Z Justice 80
8 Mexican 80 octidental Con 14 Ophir 15 Overman 3 Potosi 50 Savage 20 Seg. Belcher 10 Slevan 40 Savage 10 Sec. Belcher 10 Serva Mexica 10 Sec. Belcher 10 Sec. B Belcher Best & Belcher... Bulloin 

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.-Mining stocks today osed as follows: 

BOSTON, Aug. 20, -Closing quotations Adventure ... 2 50 Humbeldt \$ 25 00 Alloues M. Co. 1 12/Deceoia 07 09 Amal. Copper. 88 50 Parrott 41 75 Atlantic ... 23 00 Quincy 140 00 Boston & Mont. 317 60 Santa Fe Cop. 4 75 Butte & Boston 61 06 Tamirack 200 00 Cal. & Hecla. 750 00 Utah Mining 30 50 Cal. & Hecla. 750 00 Utah Mining 30 50 Pranklin ... 14 00 Wolverines 40 00

AN IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE.

Work Begun on Road From Brownsville to Blue River Mines.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 20.—One of the most important enterprises in this county is that of a road into the Blue River mines, which was begun this morning from south of Brownsville, and which will be pushed through as fast as money can be raised for the purpose. A liberal subscription has already been started, and the County Court will be asked for an appropriation. Though the mines are just south of the boundary line in Lane County, a road into the mines from this county will bring them a number of miles nearer the ruliroad than by the present long road in from Lane County. The mines in the first place were brought into prominence by Linn County men. now own many claims in the dis-

# SOUND SLEEP

Comes from a sweet stomach, pure blood, strong nerves and hearty health. The surest way to acquire these is by an honest use of this famous medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. For 50 years it has never falled to cure stomach disorders, beginning with constipation and ending with kidney or liver trouble. See that a private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

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Beware of Imitations,



For a woman to come to that period known as change of life. It is almost always a period of suffering, and the de-rangement of mind and body is some rangement of mind and body is some times so great that the family life is utterly marred by the unhappy wife and mother. At such a time every woman needs just the help that is given by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It works with Nature, soothes the nerves by nour-ishing them, and cures diseases of the delicate organs. In brief, it makes weak women strong; sick women well.

"Payorite Prescription " contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic.

other narcotic.

"I have taken four bottles of 'Pavorite Prescription' for female weakness and change of life," writes Mrs. Lizzie A. Bowman, of New Matasanovas, Washington Co., Ohlo: "Before I began taking it I could not do anything. I had such pains in my head and in the back of my neck that I thought I would less myanind. New I can work every day and do not suffer. I recommend 'Pavorite Prescription' to all women suffering in the period of change of life. It is the best medicine I have ever found."

Every woman should send for a free conv. of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser.

copy of Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser. Send 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only for the book in paper govers, or 31 stamps for cloth, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. V.

trict, and recent rich strikes have added purpose to have an outlet from this side.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 20-Orders have been sent in for 80 cars for this point, for shipment of hay. A large part of this is for Philippine consignment.

Washington County will make a strong effort to capture the first prize for the agricultural exhibit at the State Fair this Fall, F. M. Heldel, of this city, and

On the Baseball Diamond. CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 28-A hotly contested game of baseball took pince be-tween Centralia and Chohalis here this afternoon, resulting in a score of 21 to 20 in favor of Chehalis. Louis Marion, a Chehalts player, met with a painful ac cident while scoring at home plate, falling heavily and breaking his collar-bone,



who've tried it.

How often is it said, "I can't sleep, my system's run down, my digestion's bad, or I've rheomatism or kidney trouble"!

be the greatest remedy for all pains and weakness, and if every sufferer used this treatment there wouldn't be an alling man or woman today. Write for my interesttreatment there would treatment there would treatment there would treat many today. Write for my international ing book (free), and see the cures I've made.

Dr. A. T. Sanden

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PORTLAND ..... OREGON



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