## **BIG STOCK RANCHES**

World Beaters Reported From Harney County,

330,000 ACRES UNDER ONE CONTROL

More Than 120,000 Acres in a Single Banch-Large Herds of Tamed Deer and Elks Kept.

BURNS, Or., Aug. 18.—Harney County contains the largest and greatest ranches in the world. She has the largest single and the largest combination of ranches in the world. This is a broad statement but it is true. The Pacific Lawsstock Company's combination of ranches is the greatest in the world and the French-Gleon ranch is the largest single ranch in the world. Then there are the Sisson Davine, Riley, Shirk Island and a dozen Devine, Riley, Shirk Island and a dozen others that are as large as some of the largest counties in Eastern States. Miller & Lux are the owners of the Pacific Livestock system of ranches. Their White Horse ranch is the central point for gathering stock, and sorting them out and shipping, and is probably the largest of their system. It is 120 miles from Burns in Interest. nty. It contains 30,000 acres. Twentyfive hundred acres of this is in a rich walley, a natural mesdow, irrigated by matural streams. This mesdow is ferred to itself and the hay is cut from it aninstitutal streams. This meadow is fessed to itself and the hay is cut from it and the hay is cut from

stock, and among the hay-makers in haymowing season. They come up like cattle among the men. As the long list of mow-ers drawn by teams cut the hay down in rows, these deer and elk caper back and forth and smell the new-mowed hay and follow the men for a carees. This has been brought about by a rule of the ranches that products the discharge of firearms on the grounds and makes it a heavy penalty to kill or main any of the ild or domesticated animals on the lands. Many Improvements in Progress From year to year the deer and elk have become tamer, and finally realizing that there was no denger, have practically be-come Somesticated. They are a little Teary of the stranger at first, but soon become acquainted and confident. There are as many as 200 deer in some of these levels. In Winter when the snow is heavy on the ground these deer go into the footbills on the company's property and feed on the tender grass until the snow leaves the valler. On any part of the ground wee betides the man that kills or crippies one of these animals. They are very careful with their young. When in the bay fleids in Spring they will leave dozens of the fawns in charge of one doe in some copes of timber or in the high office and an executive building for the Commissioner of the Yukon Territory. The prices on vegetables and meats have to the fawns in charge of one doe in some copes of timber or in the high grass and go broweing, but in case of the turbance they go to the rescue of the young with a lighthing speed and fire in their sparkling syes.

Great Country for Bees.

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Mosquitos are very numerous and savage on the trail, and some persons re-

This will also be a great bee country in time. With the warm weather in Spring a honey substance settles upon rase and actually makes it sticky to handle, and it sticks to the fetlocks of the horses as they walk through it. Already wild bees swarm upon it and carry the honey to their homes in the rocks and previous in the foothills.

On one of these ranches 20 to 20 men are employed. During the driving and haying season the extreme number is reached In the combination of ranches of the Paeffic Idvestock Company, there are probably \$30,000 acres of land. It is all business and rush during the bunching season.

This occurs in the Fall when the shipWASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Captain Shocping comes on. The best steers are gatherad from all the ranches and driven to the White Horse ranch. Here 600 or 500 are selected and bunched and driven to he market. The shipping points had just put the market of smallpox on board. The symptox of war, or Winnesmucca, Nev., which is sof smallpox on board. The symptox of smallpox on board. The symptox and a crew of seven, were promptly vactorized, and the patient isolated on Hos Island, in Captains Harbor, with a nurse to Winnesmucca, and if the Eastern market is best the cattle are driven to Winnesmucca, and if the Eastern market is best the cattle are driven and a surgeon, regether with medicines and a surgeon, regether with medicines and a supply of food.

About the same time the Gayhead, a whaling bark, came in with half her crew of 2.06 made by John R. Ger half-mile track at Goshen to Patchen's time was 2.05%.

great stock range extends 80 miles from White Horse and 130 miles Outside of the company's ennorth. closures there are what are called public These are used until the having season is over. No trouble arises be-tween the stockmen as they have a sort of mutual division of this range that is respected by all. On these ranches horses Island and the quarantined schooner are raised only for ranch use-saddle, work and haying horses. About 200 head of saddle horses are kept on the White Horse-runch and about 100 wbrk horses. A great number are used by the company in Cal-

The Winter is often mild and but little feeding necessary outside of the work animals and stock that is being fattened. The snow rarely falls more than two inches in depth. The range horses get no care except in Spring. Good horses are raised on this ranch and the grades are all the time being improved. Ten thousand dollars was refused for a span

winds of Winter in many places and the melting snows of Spring irrigate the

natural meadows.

C. E. Evnyon, Mayor of Burns, is assistant general manager of the Pacific Livestock Company's system of ranches. J. C. Beatty, who has been foreman of the White Horse ranch for nine years, furnished much of the information here

World's Biggest Single Banch.

The French-Glenn Company's ranch, nown as the "P" ranch, the largest sinin the world, contains more han 120,000 acres under fence. It is 70 miles south from Burns at the base of for taking care of them.

10,000 tons of hay are cut annually on this ingoo tons of hay are cut annually on time ranch it is an empire within itself—fine buildings, fish streams, broad meadows, groves of timber, fruit trees, natural parks, deer and elk and everything that is wild and grand. Probably 50 men are employed on this ranch. The shipping points are Outario, Huntington and Winnerwoos.

The Divine ranch, another of the grea ranches of the county, was recently covered in The Oregonian by an interview
with John S. Divine, the owner, This
munch is situated at the southeast base
of Steins' Mountain at a point known as Alverd. It was the temporary camp of soldiers in early days. There are II clk on this ranch kept to themselves on a 50-acre tract of ground enclosed with smooth-wire fence. Large herds of deer also roam this ranch unmolested.

The Riley runch, 30 miles southwest from Burna, contains \$1,000 to \$6,000 acres, and stock and improvements in propor-

The Shirk ranch in Catlow Valley contains 5000 to 5000 agrees and is noted for being one of the prettlest ranches in the county. It is 100 miles from Burns. The Sisson ranch lies along the southern boundary line of the county and state and contains about 12,000 acres of deeded lands. It is in Trout Creek Valley. There are 4000 to 5000 head of high-grade cattle on this ranch.

There are hundreds of other ranches on

a smaller scale in this county that would be regarded as wonderful outside of Har-ney County and Bastern Oregon, but when they get below the thousands of acres here they are regarded as lacking

GOOD FOR SMALL CAMP. But Nothing at Nome to Justify the Extraordinary Rush.

carefully managed than are these ranches, and the foreman and workmen are not less obedient to their duty. When the head superintendent comes there is are not paying, because there is no water to work them with. After I had been here a few days I came to the conclusions will not please, and when the owner comes it is like the coming of a King, indeed.

On the White Horse ranch the superintendents and foremen ride and drive white horses, the typical horses of the many taken out, as thefe is a great number working the average to the many taken out, as there is a great number working the average to the many taken out, as there is a great number working the average to the many taken out, as there is a great number working the country; and those claims are not paying claims in the country; and those claims are not paying, because there is no water to work them with. After I had been here a few days I came to the conclusion of the control of the country; and those claims are not paying, because there is no water to work them with. After I had been here a few days I came to the conclusion of the control of the country; and those claims are not paying, because there is no water to work them with. After I had been here a few days I came to the conclusion of the control of the control

white horses, the typical horses of the ranch.

The principal grasses grown on these The principal grasses grown on these Tanches are wild rectop and clover, as is grown all over the natural meadows of the county, but there are other varieties fust as good intermingled with them.

Elk and Deer Become Tame.
On these ranches, two of them in particular the White Horse and French-Glenn mach—have become tame and rosm at will among the stock, and among the hay-makers in hay-they had left a country overfall with at Seattle that they got to believe that they had left a country overlaid with gold-and Nome is decidedly better the farther you get from it.

"Everything here is about as cheap as in Seattle, and some articles much cheaper. I saw quicksilver that sold at \$1 per pound at Seattle just before we left, sell here for 45 cents."

The Tanana District. The Tanana District.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—"Dawson appears to be starting in on a new era of prosperity," says' United States Consul McCook, in a report to the State Department. "Supplies are plentiful and mining machinery in large quantities is coming into the city. Warehouses and wharves are being built, a new steamship company has started to do business, a new postoffice is in course of erection, and estimates are now in for a new Courthouse, a new Gold Commissioner's office and an executive building for the

Mosquites are very numerous and sav-age on the trail, and some persons re-turning from this district to Dawson City were so badly bitten that medical authorities mistook the bites for marks of dreaded smallpox and detained

to the Tanana fields when the Winter sets in, as then the travel over the ice and snow will be available by dog and

SMALLPOX ON SHIPS.

Dutch Harbor, Alaska, July 19. He states

men by the Rush's surgeon. Captair Cushman says that as the season advances there are sure to be many infected vessels stopping at Dutch Harbor, and it will require constant vigilance to keep the smallpox from getting among the natives and wiping them out of existence. A marine hospital surgeon has taken charge of the quarantine station at Hospital and the small results of the charge of the same than the station at Hospital and the same than the

News of Vancouver Barracks. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. Aug. 22.-A general courtmartial has been or dered to meet at Vancouver Barracks, August 21. Those detailed are Colonel W. E. Dougherty, Colonel J. W. Jacobs, Dr. Sesson, Major J. N. Allison, Captain G.

S. Young, Captain H. P. McChin, Lleutenant W. Wallace.
John A. Smith. Troop L. First Cavalry,
has been sent to Hot Springs Hospital,

Industrial deliars was refused for a span of stallions a short time ago.

A great number of these ranches lie around the base of Steins Mountain.

They are thus sheltered from the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places and the cold winds of Winter in many places are considered to resport to Captain H. C. Cabel recruiting officer, in Portland, for duty. The Undine landed To horses at the Government dock on her last trip and this morning the same number of mules were brought across the river by the fer-ry, making 150 new animals in addition to

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Aug. 21.-The bridge gang of the Southern Pacific is at work on the company's warehouse here, putting in a new foundation and a new roof. Shipments of grain and other products of the farm will soon be-gin, and the company is going to be fixed

Steins' Mountain in P Ranch Valley. One string of fence alone is 30 miles long, baring of fence alone is 30 miles long, baring a gap of six or eight miles. The Dunder and Hiltner River runs through in zeriew, as it were consisted of the bing rapch. There are 2.600 to 2000 head of scattle on this ranch, and about 2000.

If we don't have rain, say the hopmen, horses and mules. Eight thousand to have will be a grand one.

DEFEATED BY FREEMAN

PORTLAND RIDER WON 15-MILE RACE FROM M'DUFFEE.

Running and Harness Events-National League Scores-Other Sporting News.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 22—Eddie McDuffee re-entered the bloycle ring to-night by riding 15 miles, motor paced, against Howard B. Freeman, of Portland. Or., and was defeated by almost half a mile. Freeman made his 13th mile in 1:35 1-5, and his time for the 15 miles was

In the one-mile amateur handicap, mass heat, Frank J. Caldwell, of Hartford, made a sensational finish, winning in 1.01 4-5, which is within one and two-fifths seconds of the world's amateur handicap record, and establishes a world's put forward to September 27 by mutual-second for a six-lap track. In the one-mile amateur handleap, final

the Fiddler second, Dagmar third; time,

Mile and a sixteenth-Found won, Ohnel one mile, selling-Owensboro won, Ohnel second, Scales third; time, 1:47%.
One mile, selling-Owensboro won, Plantain second, Alphea third; time, 0:43%.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Turned the Tuble on Phil-

New York Turned the Table on Philadelphia.

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The New Yorks
turned the tables on the Philadelphias at
the Polo Ground today, and won the first
game of the present series with ease.
Carrick pitched gilt-edged ball for the
local nine, and had the hard filting Philadelphia team guessing all the way
through. Attendance, 1500. The score:

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Philadelphia . I 7 SNew York .... 8 11 1 Batteries Piatt and McFarland; Car-rick and Grady, Umpire-O'Day,

GENERAL FUKUSHINA, JAPANESE COMMANDER.



MILITARY OFFICER COMMANDING THE MIKADO'S TROOPS LED THE ALLIED TROOPS IN THE BATTLE AT PEKIN.

THE HARNESS RACES.

Boralma Won the Rich Massachusetts Stakes at Readville. BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The feature of the rand circuit meet at Readville this afternoon was the big Massachusetts stakes for \$10,000, the fifth renewal, for 2:12 trot-ters, and Thomas W. Lawson's Boralma won in straight heats. Summaries: 2:12 class, trotting, the Massachusetts stakes, \$10,000 Boraims won in straight heats; time by quarters, 0:33½, 1:06½, 1:33½, 2:11; 0:33½, 1:04½, 1:37½, 2:09½; 0:33, 1:01½, 1:37½, 2:09½. Lord Derby, Big Tim-

ber, Ellert, Minuet, Roster, Edna Cook, Maggie Anderson, Miss Whitney Lady Geraldine, Paddy D. and Woodford C. also started. 2:08 class, pacing, purse \$1500-Courier-Journal won second and third heats in 2.95%, 2.99, Free Bond won the first heat in 2.97%, Choral, Dan Q., Bob Fitz-simmons, Filtr and Belie Wood also

started. 2:10 class, pacing, purse \$1500-Dumont W. won in two straight heats in 2:07%. 2:06%. Maset, Joe Pilot, Art Alco, Sphinx S., Chelses, Norvin G. and Hat Mckwen

also started. Z:17 class, trotting, purse \$1000-Joe Watts won the second, third and fourth heats in 2:13%, 2:14%, 2:15%. Genevieve won the first heat in 2:13%. Lavereau, The Eloch, Philip-E., Dr. L., Wascow Winni-ccess. frew, Louise E., Wild Wind, Glinter and Cello also started. Special against time, The Abbott to beat 2:06, trotting—Time, 0:31%, 1:03, 1:33%

Races at Dubuque.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Aug. 22.—The weather and track conditions were favorable today for good racing at Nutwood Park.

summary: 2:15 pacing, purse \$300 (unfinished)—Major Muscovite won second, third and fourth heats; Lady Pipes won the first

heat, Best time, 2:07%. 2:14 trotting, purse \$1000-Prince of In-dia won the second, third and fourth heats; Silver Weeks won the first heat.

Best time, 2:11%. maker, Chief of the Revenue Cutter Service, has received a report from Captain Cushman, commanding the Rush, dated Mack won three straight heats. Best time, 2:115. time, 3:09.

2:20 trotting, purse \$1000—Red June won three straight heats. Best time, 2:14½. New Record by Patchen.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Aug. Z.—Joe Patchen today lowered the track record of 256 made by John R. Gentry over the half-mile track at Goshen two years ago.

THE BUNNING RACES Bard of Avon the Only Winning Fa-

vorite at Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 22—Bard of Avon was the only winning favorite to-day. Results: Selling, six furlongs—Bard of Avon won, Cherries second, Wingfield third; time,

One mile-Unsightly won, Mayor Gilroy second, Precursor third; time, 1:40% The Lemp handleap, for 2-year-olds, \$3000, of which \$000 to second and \$400 to third, five furlengs—The Musketeer won, King Pepper second, Lady Schorr third; time, 1:01%.

Seiling, six furlongs—Galladay won, Dolly Wiethoff second, Milstream third: time, 1:1814. Mile and 50 vards-First Whip won, Da rid Garrick second, Pink Coat third; time

Races at St. Louis ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22—Results: One mile—Alice Turner won, Ransom second, Iron Chancellor third; time, 1:43%.

Selling, six furlenge-Bonaqua Mountain Dew second, Whisper Low third; time, 1:15%. those already here. Later in the week Kitty Clyde won, Joe Doughty second, a number will be sent to Seattle for shipment to the Philippines.

Selling, one and one-sixteenth miles—Kitty Clyde won, Joe Doughty second, Mitt Boykin third; time, 1:49.

Handican, six furtaments. Handicap, six furlongs—Triaditza won, W. J. Baker second, Tom Collins third;

time, 1:14%.
Two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs-Dorothy
Lee won, Wall second, Secundus third; time, 1:05%. Selling, six furlongs-Henry of Frantsamar won, Doralice second, Leo Planter third; time, 1:15.

Races at Hawthorne.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Remits: Five furlongs—Bengal won, Little Henry second. The Elk third; time, 130%. Six furlongs-Searlet Lilly won, Locust Blossom second, Little Boy Blue third; Mile and 76 yards-Patroon won, Pay

established a one-mile motor cycle record Cincinnati yesterday to play a game post-poned early in the season on account of poned early in the season on account of the street-car strike in St. Louis.

Brooklyn Bent Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The Bostons fielded like raw recruits today, and the Brook-lyns won, easily. Attendance, 4590. The

Umpire-Hurst.

The American League. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 3.

9; Indianapolis, 12. Second game: Cleve-land, 3; Indianapolis, 2. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 4; Detroit, 2.

National League Standing

 Pittsburg
 54

 Chicago
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 Philadelphia
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 Boston
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 Cincinnati
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 St. Louis
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 New York
 29

race of the 70-footers. The Yankee, ad-mirably handled by Herman Duryea, was not the winner. Cornellus Vanderbilt's erack Rainbow won again this time by 1 minute and 41 seconds, with The Yankes second and the Virginia third, the latter being beaten 1 minute and 25 seconds by The Yankes, and 3 minutes and 6 seconds by the Rainbow. The points for the \$1000 cup now stand: The Yankee, 10; Mineola and Rainbow, 8; Virginia, L.

Michael Seized With Cramps. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Aug. 22.—In a 25-mile motor-paced race between John Nelson and Jimmy Michael, at the Picasure Beach track, this afternoon, Michael dropped out in the seventh mile, being seized with cramps, according to his trainers. Nelson covered the 25 miles in

New Northwestern Appointments. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 - Frederick W. Pearson, of Turner, Or., has been appointed shoe and harness-maker at the Carson Indian School, Nevada, at \$600

The following Oregon postmasters have been appointed: E. A. Parker, Price, vice H. S. Richards, resigned; M. M. See, Warm Springs, vice W. H. See, re-

Concentrates From the Lucky Boy. EUGENE, Aug. 22—Ray Frank and Bert Apgar came down from the Blue River mines Monday with a load of con-centrates from the Lucky Boy mill. They will be shipped to the smelter in Tacoma

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Boston ...... 8 13 4/Brooklyn .....16 17 1 Batteries-Dineen and Clark; Weybing, Kennedy and McGuire.

waukee, 3.
At Chicago—First game: Chicago, 7;
Minneapolis, 3. Second game: Chicago,
6; Minneapolis, 2.
At Cleveland—First game: Cleveland,

Newport Yacht Race.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 22.—Although starting first and finishing first in today's

42 minutes, 11 2-5 seconds.

treatment. It is estimated that about shalf the gold of the ore is in these

ALL IN READINESS FOR THE AS-TORIA REGATTA.

Morning-City Will Be Dark During Carnival Nights.

Formal Opening Will Occur This

ASTORIA, Aug. 22.-While the formal opening of the regatta sports will not take place until tomorrow morning, the festivities really commenced this evening with the arrival of Admiral Edwards and his suite from Portland on the steamer Sarah Dixon. The Admiral was accompanied by Governor Geer, Commodore Fuller and Commander Inman, besides several ladies and members of the Governor's staff. The run down the river was made without incident, and two steamers from this city carrying the re-ception committee, a band and firing squad met the party off Tongue Point, where the salutes due their positions were accorded the Governor and the Admiral.
The California racing crews will be in
on the State of California, tomorrow
morning, and with their arrival the water sports will begin. Large crowds of visit-ors are already in the city, and with the promise of pleasant weather the sev-enth regatta should far surpass any of its predecessors.

It is now certain that Astoria will have It is now certain that Astoria will have no street lights during the regarta, and possibly not during the Winter. The terms of the contract submitted to the West Shore Mills Company by the ways and means committee of the Council were not satisfactory to it, and the contract has not been signed. It appears that, now with a statement made by notwithstanding the statement made by notwithstanding the statement made by some of the Councilmen at the meeting on Monday evening, the provisions of the ordinance as submitted and passed had not been previously agreed to by the electric light company. And it can be definitely stated that the company will not sign a one-year contract at the rate of \$7.50 per light per month. \$7 50 per light per month.

A letter has been received by the offi-A letter has been received by the ola-cers of the Alaska Fishermen's Packing Complany from Bristol Bay, Alaska, stat-ing that the pack at their cannery there amounted to about 35,000 cases, besides 900 barrels of salt salmon.

At a meeting of the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union held last evening, H. M. Lorntsen was re-elected secretary for the ensuing year,

The bar tug Escort left out this morn-ing for Gray's Harbor with a rock barge in tow. She made the trip in place of the tug Samson, as the latter is tied up here for inspection,

CHARGED WITH LARCENY. Young Man Reported to Police That

He Had Been Robbed. EUGENE, On, Aug. 22—Walter Shelley was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Withers on a charge of larceny by balles, and was brought before Justice Wintermeier was brought before Justice Wintermeler this afternoon for preliminary examination. Some weeks ago, while Shelley was acting as night clerk in the Hotel Eugeno, he reported to the officers one night that he had been held up and robbed near the corner of Willamette and Fifth streets. He reported that the most luportant item of which he had been robbed was an envelope containing 30 in bills, which had been entrusted to him for safe-keening by a pairon of the hotel. The which had been entrusted to him for safe-keeping by a patron of the hotel. The officers, who went to the place of the re-ported robbery as soon as notified, fol-lowed the supposed robbers in the direc-tion indicated by Sheiley and found on the sidewalk the envelope that had con-tained the money, it having been turn open, and in it remained two \$10 bills. For some reason the officers at once suspected Shelley, and since that time have kept a close watch of his movements. They have followed him, and whenever he has been in a store or anywhere to make any purchases the officers have found out the amount of his purchases and the kind of money used in making payment, and have worked up a case on which the arrest was made. Shelley maintains his' innocence, and advances the idea that the man who left the money in his care was bent on mischief.
Shelley is the man upon whom Major
Ellis performed a delicate operation at
Cavite, which resulted in restoring his eyesight after he had become totally blind from the effects of measles, At the conclusion of the hearing the Justice took the matter under advisement until

tomorrow. The \*correspondence received at the State University indicates that the at-tendance the coming year will be much larger than ever before. Inquiries for boarding-places and all details about the university are coming in by the score from all parts of the state. In the matter of board and rooms, the demand will be about as great as the supply, and in cases, where families want to move here and rent houses it is almost impossible to find houses in the city to rent.

The 2000 yards of crushed rock recently contracted for by the city is now being felivered upon the streets. Quite a force of men and teams are engaged in this work. About 25 miles of street will be treated with this crushed rock, spread-ing it over the gravel already there and

Mr. Allen is now buying Bartlett pears at the cannery, which he is shipping to Salem for canning, the quantity offered not being sufficient to justify keeping two canneries running. Quite a quantity of pears are being delivered, and they are of fair quality.

Bull Run Bridge to Be Repaired. OREGON CITY, Aug. 22.—The County Board of Commissioners has come to agreement with the Portland Water Commission in reference to making some needed repairs on the Bull Rim bridge, across the Sandy River, whereby the county is to pay 25 per cent of the cost of the improvement. The bridge is of more benefit to the water commission on account of the Bull Run pipe line than it is to a sparsely settled section of Clackamas County, hence this distribu-tion of the pro rata cost of making re-

pairs. Last Winter the bank under the south approach of the bridge caved and washed away, and the Board of County Commissioners had long siespers chained and mortised to the main structure and weighted down at the ends out on the bank, so that it could be used temporarily. OFFICIALS ARE ON HAND

Forty-Fourth Death From Wreck. TACOMA Aug. 22.—Mrs. A. Swanson, a victim of the Fourth of July street-car accident, died today from the result of her injuries. This makes 46 deaths as the result of the wreck.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oakstreet dock dally, except Sunday, 7 o'clock A. M. The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks and return. Call on, or 'fone Agent for further information. THE PERKINS.

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C L Padisen, do
Mrs J P Strauck, Bernnto
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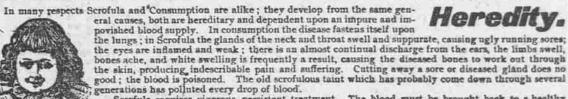
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