THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1900.

Mining Stock Quotations.

Following are the transactions at the Ore

SALES.

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mining stocks today were:

quotations for mining stocks:

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fining Stock Exchange ye

Copperopolis Gold Hill & Bohemia Goldstone Consolidated

Goldstone Consolidated Helena, No. 2 Isabella Lost Horse Musick May Queen Mountain View Oregon-Colo, M. M. & D. Co. Oregon Ex. & Dev. Co. Riverside

mpqua

Idams Mountain\$0 05

Charles H. Schuele; Columbia, W. L. Vaughn: Cowiliz, Charles O. Brown; Dougias, Edward H. Toung; Franklin, Clement Wilkins; Garfield, Ernest Niebel; Island, Ray Clark; Jefferson, Stanley R. Cooper; Kitsap, Byrd M. Anslow; Lewis, Joseph M. Boyles; Lincoln, Charles C. Grimes; Pacific, Arthur D. Stearns; Pierce, John S. Thomar; Skagit, William Conner; Spokane, G. Elmer Brown; Stev-ens, Eber Wilcox; Whitman, Charles H. Boatricht. fruit. Early in the season 30 to 40 cents THE GOLD FROM VALDES WHEATBUYERS' WAR POSTAL FUNDS SHORT per bushel was paid by owners of driers for prunes. It is reliably reported that 45 to 50 cents is now being offered, with a lively competition for purchases. Ley Lin, Chinese, has mortgaged 13 acres of hops on the Frank Kaiser farm to William Barrier are Indians. STEAMER BERTHA SAID TO HAVE CHARGE BROUGHT AGAINST ACTING Price at Moscow, Idaho, Went to William Brown, for \$500. By a contract executed July 17 and filed today, A. Harold, of Brooks, con-tracted to Ellas & Pritz, of Chrinnati, O., 7000 pounds of hops at 9 cents. POSTMASTER AT SUMPTER. BROUGHT DOWN \$30,000. Above the Market. His Sureties Paid Over the Amount arthquake Did Much Damage in of the Alleged Shoringe, and the Lituya Bar-Five Indians Killed-**PORTLAND AND THE SOUND COMPETE** Officer Was Released. The Government Trail. Hops and Melons of Josephine IMPORTANT MINING DEAL. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Sept. 6.-Hoppick-ing is in full blast at all the yards. The Controlling Interest in Bohemia SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 5.-The steam-ship Bertha arrived from Valdes, last night. She brought about 530,000 in gold dust. Arthur Campbell, of the Alaska Development Company, returned from Kyak, where the company has found off and coal Properties Sold for \$60,000. A document was filed at Roseburg Mon-day which conveys a five-sixths interest in much valuable property in the Bo-hemia mining district to Issae H. Berg-ham and others. John W. and Christina Cook are the grantors, and 50,000 is given as the consideration. The document is ornamented by \$0 worth of revenue stamps, and there is no question that the sale is bona fide. The properties are designed as the Mystery, Monument, Los Angeles, Accidental, White Ghost, Call-fornia, Central, Triumph, Defiance, In-tervenor, Butte, June, and the east half the Alax, mining claims, with mill site, water rights, buildings, etc. These claims comprise the well-known Music mine in the Bohemia district. BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 6 .- Fred J. Properties Sold for \$60,000. crop is heavy and of excellent quality. John Bansan has a crop of 40,000 pounds, Fight Continued Three Weeks, and Halleck, acting Postmaster at Sumpter, was arrested yesterday evening by United States Marshal Houser, on a warrant charging him with the embeasiement of Government funds. Halleck was brought to this site was given a basiopened: the Farmers Profited Largely by and has been picking for a week with 100 pickers. Growers are wary of making contracts, on account of the rising mar-ket. There is no sign of lice, and no rain It-An Agreement Reached. wiring, 154. Government funds. Halleck was brought to this city, where he was given a hear-ing before Frank L. Moore. United States Commissioner, who held him to the United States grand jury and fixed his bonds in the sum of 1000. Marshal Houser took the prisoner to Sumpter to procure bonds, Messrs. Duckworth Bros., of Mo-Ewen, becoming his security. Later they paid over to the Government \$453, the amount of the alleged defalcation, and Halleck was released. has fallen, although there have been a few cloudy days. Taken altogether, the \$4458 hopmen are in a very happy state of

MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 6.-The war be-tween rival wheat firms, which resulted in the price of wheat being advanced several cents above what the market will justify in the past three weeks, was brought to an end here today by a con-ference between the principal buyers on the Northern Pacific and the O. R. & N., and the traveling freight agents of the roads mentioned. On what terms a truce was arranged cannot be learned, but at the close of the conference it was an-nounced that the fight, was ended, and the price at once dropped from 49 to 43 cents L bushel,

Those present at the conference were: S. C. Armstrong, traveling agent for the Pacific Coast Elevator Company, of Portland, Or.; C. B. Horen, traveling agent for the Tacoma Grain Company, of Tacoma; J. V. Creighton, traveling freight agent of the Northern Pacific; A. Mac-Corquedale, traveling freight agent of the O. R. & N., and R. Burns, general agent for the O. R. & N. at Walls Walls, to-gether with R. P. Kelly, L. N. B. Anderson and W. R. Russell, of Moscow. Kelly is local agent for the Pacific Coast Elevator Company; Anderson is local agent for the Tacoma Grain Company, and Russell is an independent grainbuyer, who has operated here for years, always on the O. E. & N. until this Fall, when he transferred his business to the Northern Pawhich action, it is claimed, precipi tated the fight.

The fight, which continued three weeks, The nght, which continued three weeks, was the means of bringing thousands of bushels of grain to Moscow which would have gone to other points under ordinary circumstances. At Sunshine, a wheat station on the Northern Pacific, five miles east of here, the Paget Sound Warehouse Company, of Tacoma, built a large addi-tion to its warehouse this Fall, but will have little use for it, as most of the heat in that locality has been hauled to Moscow and sold during the fight, when prices ranged 5 to 9 cents above the mar-ket. This company bought a warehouse in Moscow, and was about to open it when the fight began, but, owing to the advance in price caused by the war between buyers, did not open the wars-house, and probably will not do so this season. Aaron Kuhn, of Colfax, who has warehouse here, took no part in the fight, and consequently got no wheat. He threatened to close his house here if the fight continued.

C, B. Horen, general agent of the Tacomma Grain Company, says fully 17,000 bushels of wheat came to Moscow Satur-day, 15,000 Monday and probably 1000 Tuesday. The price reached 50 cents Saturday, 48 Monday, and 49% cents Tuesday morning. The buyers would only buy from the wagons as the wheat was brought to town. If a farmer stored a load of wheat in the warehouse one day and brought another load the next day. could get 45 cents for the load in his wagon, but only 41 cents (the regular market price) for the load he had stored the day before. Mr. Horen does not think the fight is over.

The largest sale of wheat of the season was closed at Plaza, and the last of the wheat has just been loaded and shipped to Puget Sound. The sale was made by Mr. Coey, of Rockford, agent for Marshall Field, the millionaire merchant of Chicago, who has large tracts of land in southern part of Spokane County, to the Tacoma Grain Company, of Tacoma. The lot contained 43,000 bushels, and filled 53 cars. About half of the wheat was of

The melon-growers are rushing fruit to Portland, as they expect a heavy demand during the Carnival time. Casabas are now in prime condition. So far this season Christie & Reymers have shipped about 20 carloads, and F. P. Lee 15 carloads more. The crop will last another two weeks.

Hop Contracts in Cinckamas County. OREGON CITY, Sept. 6.-The first 12-cent hop contracts for this season were filed in the County Recorder's office today. J. N. Stanton, of Marquam, contracts to deliver on board the cars before October 20, to Paul R. G. Hurst & Lackmund Company, 4000 pounds of hops at 12 cents per pound, and is permitted to re-ceive not more than \$500 of the purchase money in advance. S. R. Taylor, also of Marquam, agrees to deliver to the same firm under similar conditions 10,000 pounds of hops, but is permitted to draw advance money not to exceed \$1200. The con-tracts are dated September 4. Anna Oleson, of Marquam, has contracted to de-liver to T. A. Livesay & Co. 3000 pounds, to be sold on ½ per cent per pound com-mission, she receiving an advance of 4½ cents per pound.

Shipping Fruit to the East.

mentioned in the convention as second to none on the Pacific slope. These schools accommodate 1600 pupils. MOSCOW, Idaho, Sept. 6 .- The pear crop in Latah County is being harvested and shipped to Eastern markets, and is better than for many years past. Bartieft pears, that command the highest prices in the Middle West, are being picked in the orchards of this county and shipped in car-load lots to St. Paul, Minneapolls and Chicago, where they are sold at fancy prices. Despite the high transportation charges, the cost of boxes, paper and packing, the farmers get an average of 1 cent a pound for the fruit, delivered in town. The buyer does all the packing, furnishes the boxes, and has all the expense of handling and shipping the fruit.

Threshing Machine Burned.

GERVAIS, Or., Sept. 6.-Stevens & Waltman lost their separator Monday, hear Lawrence, by fire. The fire occurred while they were all at dinner. Two loaded wagons of wheat straw near by and 500 pty sacks were also lost. The loss was \$1200 to \$1300; no insurance. They at once rented another separator and continued the work. There is much stacked grain in that section awaiting the thresher.

Smaller Hop Yield.

HILLSBORO, Sept. 6 .- A prominent hopgrower of this vicinity states that after having visited many yards in the county he is confident that the yield will be fully one-third under that of last year. The Sewell yard, near this city, in which picking commenced yesterday, is running yield r more than one-third behind the yield of last season. All hops are reported of exlast season. All cellent quality.

Rain Was Beneficial.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 6 -- A shower of rain, lasting an hour, purified the atmosphere here this morning, and was beneficial.

Light Rains at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 6.-Intere was a slight rain here last night and again at noon today, but hoppleking and thresh-trom those who use the road. The road is about six miles in length, and is built about six miles in length, and is built HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 6 .- There was

and coal. Whether the earthquake disturbances which were felt on Lynn Canal and at the head of the Yukon River had any connection with similar disturbances at Lifuya. Bay is a mere conjecture, but according to information brought out by the steamer Bertha, a vast amount of damage was done at the latter place. Five Indians are known to have been killed.

The news was brought from Lituya Bay to Yakutat by Indians in cances. The disturbances there occurred on August 11, one day after the earthquake shocks above referred to. They ap-parently proceeded from the district in which Mount St. Ellas and Mount Fairweather are situated. An August 11 two heavy shocks were felt, according to the Indians. The second shock created great havoc, as well as destroying five lives. The Indian informants told persons at Yakutat that five of the immanse gla-clers which head into Lituya Bay were dislodged by the disturbance and were sent crashing into the bay, partly filling It with great mountains of ice. The five Indians are reported to have been killed on a small island situated

out about a mile from the face of one of the glaciers. They were in a cave and were drowned by the great rush of water which swept over the island when the ice rivers crashed down into the bay. Chief George, one of the best-known characters in the north, was one of the drowned Indians. It is said that the cave cache in which they were caught was his personal property. No definite news concerning the strike

on Dornix Creek, at the head of the Conper River, had been brought out to Val-des, outside of what was already known when the steamer Bertha left. The Gov-ernment trail, under the direction of Captain Abercromble, had approached within 70 mlles of the strike, or a dis-tance of 170 mlles from Valdes, and work was being pushed with all speed, so as to connect the district by trail with Val-des for the coming Winter. Unless this SPOKANE, Sept. 0 .- The closing bids for shall be accomplished it will be almost impossible to transnort supplies to the scene of the gold discovery through the Winter months.

COOS COUNTY'S ASSESSMENT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- Official closing Not Much Change from Last Year-First to Report.

SALEM, Sept. 6 .- Coos County today filed the summary of its assessment roll for 1300 and has the honor of being the first county to comply with the law in this respect this year. It enjoyed the same distinction last year. Cons County's valuations, together with the corresponding figures for last year, are as fo lows: Acres tillable lands, 19.520 \$ 248, 57 \$ 165,964 Nontil'able lands, 503 773, 1,079,413 1,068,461 19 NEW YORK, Sept. 6 .- Mining stocks today or patented lands..... 219,174 209,4191 209 343

54.83

4.253

150,1621

127.126

or patented lands..... Town and city lots, 14 05 Improvements on town and city o's... Improvements on lands not dedded or patented Miles of railroad bed, 695 Miles of telegraph and telephone inas, 151..... Rolling stock ... 3 73 17 team toats, sailboats stationery engines and manufacturing machin-Merchandise and stook in implements, Farming

been effected whereby the institution with Judge Ripinsky as to the cause of death. He thinks there is no question but The sewcrage of Walla Walla has been much improved this Summer, and the business portion of the city is provided that the two trappers were murdered by BIDS FOR THE HOSPITAL. with as perfect a system as can be de-

sired.

inal element.

Lowest Was \$25,194, and It Will Be

Accepted. ASTORIA, Sept. &-Bids were opened this afternoon by Captain Downs, Con-structing Quartermaster U. S. A., for the onstruction and equipment of a 24-bed ospital at Fort Stevens. The request for listed with the First Washington regi-ment in May two years ago, and who was mustered out in Manila, has been killed in the Philippines. bids was for figures on construction, plumbing, heating and electric wiring. The following bids were received and

Joseph Surprenaut, Astorin-Construc-tion, \$19,574; plumbing, \$1250; heating, \$3800;

In which trespass notices are posted are said to have set quail traps and to be catching quail in large numbers. This is viring, 1649. Spore & Robinson, Woodlawn-Construc-ion, 119,575; plumbing, \$1552; heating. a violation of the state game law. Fifty-five draught horses were found

C. G. Palmberg, Astoria-Construction, \$19,740; plumbing, \$1280; heating, \$4200; wiring, \$530. Ferguson & Houston, Astoria-Construc-

tion, \$19,815; plumbing, \$1575; heating. \$4000; wiring, \$605. F. R. Anson, Salem-Wiring, \$783.

Captain Downs will recommend to the department that the bld of Joseph Surprenaut, being the lowest, be accepted.

Launch Wanted at Astoria.

Collector of Customs Fox has received an inquiry from the Secretary of the Treasury as to the opportunity for him to secure here a launch suitable to be used in this district in connection with his office. The limit of price for such a launch is fixed at \$5000. Collector Fox will make inquiries for a launch to answer the requirements and report to the

department.

fowls.

GROUSE LINES CIVILIZATION.

Has Voluntarily Taken Up Her Abode With Domestic Fowls.

THE DALLES, Sept. 6 .- A freak in the habits of a wild bird is evidenced at the ranch of Thomas C. Fargher, near Nan-sene, about 20 miles south of here, where a hen grouse has taken up her residence in the chicken yard, and has apparently settled down for a peaceful and happy life. About a month ago the bird appeared among the chickens, and, count ing upon Mr. Fargher's well-known hos pitality, made herself at home, since which time she has gradually become very tame and has ceased to notice the presence of persons near or among the fowls. Although flying about at will, the grouse takes but short flights and invariably returns to the flock where she eats their food and, what is more singular in a wild bird, she carefully inspects the coop, turning her head quickly from side to side after the pretty fashion of wild hens, then quietly takes her place on the family perch. This is the first instance recorded in this vicinity of a wild bird voluntarily casting its lot with domestic

Game Warden at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Sept. &-Upon the request of several prominent residents of this city, who have the cultivation and preservation of game birds at heart, Game Warden Quimby has appointed Charles Macaulcy as his deputy here, not fication of which appointment ceived this morning. The Southern Pacific's gang of car-penters have linished the repairs on the

company's warehouses and gone away.

Washington Notes

In Walla Walla schools 1054 pupils were nrolled Monday. Eddie Allen, Spokane's well-known bi-cycle racer, has guit the track and will study voice culture at Paria Nearly a thousand bleycle tags have been sold at Walla Walla and funds are now sufficient for construction of bicycle

paths. 22.50 An amicable understanding has been reached whereby the Bellingham Bay & Eastern Rallroad will secure right of 2,5/5

174,260

SEI

hidden in the mountaine last week by Deputy Sherin Carter, of Coltax. He was looking for some stolen horses at the time, and believes that the horses seen were stolen and concealed until inquiries should cease. Four dogs battled with a porcupine at Walla Walla this week. The fight was desperate and lasted about an hour. The

Nine hundred and five criminal arrests were made by the police of Seattle dur-ing August. The city treasury was en-riched to the extent of \$4035 by the crim-

Fred M. Scholtz, of Tacoma, who en-

Near Olympia many owners of property

outnumbered porcupine shot quills game-ly, but death finally rendered it hors da One of the dogs was so injured abat. that it afterward died.

that it afterward died. At Zillah, in the Yakima Valley, a species of a large blackbird is doing much damage to apples. It is not the trow blackbird seen in the swamps, but belong to the cuckoo family, and files from woods to orchards for its depredations.

Plans are drawn for an elaborate new nospital of the Sacred Heart at Spokane. The building will cost in the neighborhood of \$200,000. Work will be begun next spring and will be completed in three It will be an imposing structure 10.74 of six stories.

of six stories. The steamship Queen, from Alaska, is in serious trouble with the Govern-ment for neglecting to report a case of smallpox to the United States authort-tles at Port Townsend. The patient was disembarked at Seattle. Several others were allocat to construct when shows the shows were allowed to go ashore, who showed every evidence of having the disease.

The president of the City Board of Education of Spokane, Judge J. D. Hinekle, has made his blennial feport of the condition of that city's schools. He condemna the present law which gives the Stato Board control of the course of study in schools in the larger cities of Washing-ton. He thinks the larger cities should designate and control their own course of studies.

It is estimated that according to the present plans the sum of \$1,339,506 will be necessary to run Seattle's administration the coming year. The expanses of the present year, by January, will amount to \$354,800. The city controller believes this increase of \$504,706 excessive and he rec-ommended that it be cut down. Unless this is done, about \$530,000 will have to be private by available to reation. be raised by regular taxation.

Thirteen Japanese have been rounded up at Fairhaven charged with illegal entry into the United States. They came over from Steveston, on the Fraser River, in a large fishing boat, and sought concealment in the woods at the head of Westcott Bay, on San Juan Taiand, near a camp of woodchoppers. Their guide offered the officers money to let his party go. He will be arraigned on the officient before a first arrange before: party go. He will be arrange of attempted bribery.

Woman's Arm Broken.

FOREST GROVE, Sept. 6-Mrs. Mattie E. Parish, formerly of Salem, but now of Dilly, fell from a wagon yesterday and broke both bones of the right arm below the elbow. Never before in the history of Pacific

University was the demand so great for rooms for students as this year. Yester-day the last room in Herrick Hall was engaged.

E. E. Davis, an unmarried shoopmen Eastern Ballroad will secure right of way into Fairhaven. A reorganization of the Scandinavian-American bank of Whatcom has just

112,808 21,697 NO MORE DREAD OF THE DENTAL CHAIR

Exhibition, and the citizens now take a pardonable pride in the large gold medal and beautiful diploma which are on display in the room. The School Board has under construction a chemical laboratory, which will compare favorably with similar equipment in colleges. Corner-stones Laid. The corner-stone of the new Masonic Temple, at the corner of Front and Church streets, was laid today by Baker City Lodge. Grand Master Henry B. Thielsen, of Salem, conducted the cere-

 quotations for mining stocks:

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 7 Orskidental Con

 Beicher
 9 Ophir

 Best & Beicher
 20 Overman

 Builion
 2 Potosi

 Chalenge Con
 20 Seg. Beicher

 Chollar
 20 Sierra Nevada

 Confidence
 61 Silver Hill

 Confidence
 1 Silver Hill

 Confidence
 12 Silver Allon

 Gouid & Curry
 31 Utah Con

 Hale & Norcross
 24 Yellow Jacket

 monies, which were most impressive. The also laid the corner-stone of The Baker, the new opera-house, immediately

WANT ROAD MADE PUBLIC.

This wagon road was built by the Lucky Boy people at an expense of several thousand dollars, and in order that they might receive something in return for their in-vestment they have been charging toll

The principal part of the work on dis-play is in the High School building, which was erected at a cost of \$40,000. The ex-hibit comprises work in elay, pulp maps, language work, physiology, geography, and, in fact, is illustrative of all the work done in the school. This exhibit took first prize at the Trans-Mississippi

A Week of Conventions.

This is a week of conventions in Baker City. The session of the Methodist Con-

erence, which has just adjourned, was a eason of study in higher ethics that nice

ly prepared the way for the convocation

of teachers. Then the meeting of the grand lodge, A. F. & A. M., here today to lay the corner-stone of the new Ma-

sonic Temple and opera-house has brought many people to town, who will attend the teachers' association during

There was a large attendance at both

the day and evening sessions. A part of the afternoon was devoted to the exam-ination of the class work done in the

Baker City public schools, where there are 25 teachers, under the supervision of Superintendent J. A. Churchill and Pro-

Superintendent J. A. Churchill and Pro-fessor W. H. Stokes, principal of the high school. The faculty of this system of schools represents all the leading edu-cational institutions of Oregon. The work done in the schools has been publicly

their stay.

lodge Rev. J. R. N. Bell, grand chaplain of the lodge. A large crowd was present

to witness the ceremonies.

Miners Who Would Not Assist in Building to Lucky Boy.

EUGENE, Sept. 6 .- A petition bearing the names of about 90 miners and others interested in the Blue River mines has been presented to the County Court ask-ing that the private road from the mouth of Blue River to the Lucky Boy mine be opened to the public and declared a public highway. The petition is the out-growth of a disagreement between the Lucky Boy owners and other claim own-

ers who wish to use the road.

crop of 1899. The price paid could not be learned as the deal was made through the head office at Tacoma.

Dr. S. B. Nelson, state veterinary surgeon and professor of veterinary science at the Washington Agricultural College, has gone to Garfield with R. C. McCroskey, a member of the Board of Regents, to examine some cattle said to be afflicted with blackleg, and to show the farmers how to vaccinate the cattle to prevent the spread of the disease. Dr. Nelson says this disease is quite prevalent in the State of Washington, and that during the present year he and his assistants have vaccinated over 5000 head of cattle. There have been but few deaths. Dr. Nelson says the process of vaccination is simple. and the work can easily be done by farmers. He is endeavoring to teach all cattie-growers how to vaccinate their cattle, and says by this means the death rate will be reduced to the minimum.

IN THE HOP DISTRICT.

Conditions Satisfactory to Growers and Harvest Well Advanced.

GERVAIS, Or., Sept. 6 .- The hop situation as to price, quality and quantity here is all that could be desired. The price is strong and advancing, the quanlupulin, and weight more to the box en dried. In a number of cases, ere yards have been completed, a when dried. larger number of boxes have been gathered, ranging 5 to 10 per cent over last season's crop.

A sample examined showed green, but was rich in lupulin, and is pronounced by experts to be superior to any samples shown last year; yet it was picked too green. There is a diversity of localities and solls, and a consequent number of ripe and unripe yards, yet all are pick-

Ficking is now general, and progress ing under favorable weather conditions, notwithstanding a heavy shower pre-vailed in this section last night. It did not stop the workers, but rather made the conditions more favorable for them, Growers are paying 46c, and they came to that price without the need of a strike.

which was threatened. There are not too many pickers, and growers are be-ginning to see it that way.

Old pickers say that they are not able to make as much as formerly, and lay it to the small burr and light crop. The effect of undercultivation is shown by the small hop burr, and there are many such yards this meason.

RAIN BID GOOD.

No Harm to Hops and of Assistance to Prune Harvest.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 6.-There was a heavy downpour of rain in this vicinity at an early hour this morning. Hopmen say that the rain will do no damage to hope, but may be of slight benefit. Prunsgrowers say that the rain will aid them causing the fruit to fall more rapidly. rly in the season there was trouble on urly in the account of the prunes dropping too soon, but in the last few days there has been complaint that the prunes hang on too vigorously. In some cases a hard shake of the tree would not bring down all the fruit that was mature enough for dry-ing. This rain will probably remedy the

Prices for dried fruit remain about the Buyers are offering 5 cents for BEJTIC. Me to 40s, with 6 per cent commission off, making about 4% cents net. Growers are asking more than this, and there will probably not be many sales at this

It is reported that an advance has been made in the price paid for green decomposed.

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Oregon Notes.

Wild ducks are reported numerous on Coos Bay.

A gate for starting horses has been re-ceived at the Burns racetrack, and will be put in position this week. All The Dalles diphtheria patients are convalescent, and it is believed there is no further danger from the disease. A. L. Riggs has been arrested at Macks-

A. L. rouges has been alrested at alacks-burg, Or., on a warrant charging him with attempted criminal assault on a Walla Walla girl.

The Douglas County Board of Equalization reduced the assessment of rail-road rolling-stock from \$508 to \$500 a mile. Few material changes were made in the rolls

Frank Shorts, of Hilgard, aged 14 years, was shot through the leg while hunting Sunday afternoon by the accidental discharge of the gun of a boy companion named William Johnson.

The Eugene Street Railway system will soon be a thing of the past. W. B. Dennis, present owner of the car lines. is negotiating for the removal of the car tracks before the winter rains set in. W. H. H. Dufur, forest supervisor of he northern division of the Cascade and Bull Run reserves, reports that up to tity will average with former years, and the quality is excellent. The burr, how, ever, is smaller, but solid, and full of in the territory under his jurisdiction. Whether 12-year-old Arthur Kelly murdered his father in Union or Umatilla County is a question. It is not thought, however, that the point of jurisdiction will be raised, and the Umatilla County officials will conduct the prosecution.

The publisher of the Prison Missionar at the State Penitentlary for the past two years finds the income of the paper at the is not equal to the expenses, and appeals to the charitably inclined for assistance by way of new subscriptions, which is the only source of revenue open to it.

Since Coleman Gillespie has been convicted of the murder of Mrs. Edison by a Curry County jury, the reward offered for his capture and conviction is being discussed, and opinions seem to differ as to who is entitled to the reward of \$450. The case wil probably go to the courts. the past.

Wood promises to be wood in La Grande this Winter, says the Journal. The market is begging already, and one man who ought to know estimates that there are not 80 cords in all the acres of tim-ber within a radius of 10 miles. Large loads are now being hauled from Summerville

Miss Gertrude Benjamin, daughter of the late C. T. Benjamin, formerly pub-lisher and editor of the Roseburg Plain-dealer, where the family long resided, was married at San Francisco last week to Thomas Graham Crothers, a nephew of the late Senator J. G. Fair, and one of the executors of the latter's estate The couple left for Europe on their wedding tour.

Dr.

Withycombe, vice-director of the Corvallis Agricultural College Experi-ment Station, departed Wednesday for Sacramento, where he is to act as one of the judges of the fine stock display at the California State Fair. Shortly after his return to Oregon he will leave for the East, for a two months' absence, during which he will visit the principal stations of the country.

The remains of Frank Kelly, the man who was murdered by his 12-year-old son last week, have been found by James Kirkland, Deputy Sheriff of Umatilla County. The place of the tragedy was about 45 miles southeast of Milton, near the boundary of Umatilia and Wallowa Counties. The journey there was very tedious, and it took a day and a half to reach the spot. The body had not been molested by animals, but was somewhat

through rough mountain country. It was a necessity, in order to make a way to take the mill and machinery to the Lucky Boy mine. At the time they were putting in their machinery there were no other claimowners willing to assist in the work, and the owners of the one mine had it to do alone.

Now there are several claimowners in the same locality who want to enjoy the benefit of the road, and the Lucky Boy people want to make them pay for it. in order to reach the mine, the machinery has to be hauled over this Lucky Boy road. For the use of the road the Lucky Boy people ask \$250, which is deemed exorbitant by the Sunset people. In order that the read many here people. In order that the road may be opened for the free use of all the mines interested, the petition has been prepared asking for the

establishment of a county road. The people who built the road are opposed to the opening of the road to the public unless they are reimbursed for the expense of building the road, and claim they have the right to toll the road for the reason that other claimowners re-fused to assist in its construction.

UTTERED FORGED CHECKS. Offense Charged Against Young Man

at Albany-He Has Gone. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 6 .- When the banks

opened this morning it was learned that two or three merchants had been swindled by a check-forger. Last evening a young man giving the name of W. M. Smith bought 30 cents' worth of medicine at the drug store of Burkhart & Lee and received change on a #9 50 check, signed with the name of Frank Jackson, proprietor of a hopyard near the city, and at the store of Charles Prochnow he cashed a check for \$6 50. It is thought he also secured money on checks at other stores. He has disappear d. The checks were forgeries.

The Albany street railway has been sold to J. H. Allison, an employe of the Corvallis & Eastern, in the interest of that road. The consideration was nominal for a plant that has cost about \$30,000. It will be leased and run substantially as in

In the County Court, in session today, a bill of Watson & Swann, attorneys, for \$527, for services in the case of the State vs. P. G. Morris, was objected to by District Attorney Hart, on the same grounds that District Attorney Chamberlain, in Multaomah County, objected to several large bills-that the work should have been done by the District Attorney. The bill was allowed in the work

bill was allowed in the sum of \$400. Hon, J. K. Weatherford and W. W.

Hon, J. K. Weatherford and W. W. Francis, representatives to the sovereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., to meet in Rich-mond, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Weath-efford, left for that city today. Rich-mond is Mr. Francis' native city.

WASHINGTON SCHOLARSHIPS. Those Whom the Countles Send to

the State Agricultural College,

PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 6.—The state law provides that each county in the state shall provide one person in that county with free scholarship at the Washington Agricultural College, paying all the necessary expenses of his or her attendance at the school. There being no tuition the expense is light, but is fre-quently quite an aid to some deserving and ambitious young man or woman. The County Commissioners award the scholar-ship in each year, and when this is done

17 00 Winona 15 00 Wolverines ranklin 42 23

BOSTON, Sept. 6 .- Closing quotations:

Washington Industries.

Cows of Yakima County are said to yield over \$160,000 worth of milk and butter yearly. Ore worth \$5000 has been uncovered in the Mother Lode mine in the Palouse

Hoodoo district. It fairly sparkles with free gold. The Six Eagles Mining Company, of the Okanogan district, has recently made

a new assay of its quartz. The values of gold, sliver, lead and copper run up to about 570 per ton. The ore is getting richer as the shaft is lowered.

Elberton will ship a great many prunes this season. The product of about 140 acres will find a market there. The lar-gest drying and evaporating plant in the Palouse country will be completed by the time the prunes are ready to be gathered. It will have a capacity of 70 tons of green fruit per day. The total value of the crop there will reach \$\$0,000.

Pensions of Northwesterners.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 .- Pensions have been granted as follows: Oregon-Increase-Emerson H. Parker, Gaston, \$10; Randolph C. Brant, Portland, \$10. Washington-Original-John P. Toda, Medical Lake, \$12, war with Spain. Or iginal-Delos D. Babcock, Issaquah, \$12. Or-Idaho Notes.

The Daily Weiser Record is no longer published A large new air compressor and 50 drills being put into the Standard mine. There is an immense amount of grain yet standing in the Nez Perces district, The population of Moscow is 3300, mak ing it the fourth city in size in the state

The Kill Buck group of mines in Coeur d'Alene district has been sold for \$30,000.

Owing to contagious diseases, opening of the Cuprum public school has been deferred until October 1.

Fire from a threshing engine destroyed 1200 bushels of sacked grain on the Fin-ney place, near Moscow, Sunday. The fruit crop of Latah County is es-

timated to be worth \$300,000. Many of the trees are loaded to the point of breaking. Twelve hundred bushels of sacked

wheat, belonging to John Thompson, of Moscow, were destroyed by fire Sunday. There was no insurance.

The 10-year-old son of C. C. Robin of American Fails, was probably fatally injured by being run over by a wage loaded with lumber Monday.

A man named Tracy, who has been cor ducting an employment agency at Po-catello, was found in his room Monday morning nearly dead from the loss of blood from self-inflicted wounds.

The telephone system is to be extended from Murray up Pritchard's Creek to the mouth of Bear Gulch, where one branch will run to Paragon and another to Mr. Hillard's new works on Bear Gulch.

The largest pump ever brought to the Seven Devils section arrived at the Peacock mine last week. The machine has a 14-inch cylinder and 7-inch stroke. The average amount of water it will han-dle is about 250 gallons per minute.

The Democrats, Silver Republicans and five balking Populists effected fusion in Bingham County Monday. The regular Populists put out a full ticket, and re-fused to empower the central committee to draw off any of the nominees.

County Commissioners award the scholar-ship in each year, and when this is done the college faculty is notified. Up to date the college has received notice of the fol-lowing scholarships having been awarded: Adams County, Henry Rosenoff: Asotin. Amy Shellmani: Chehalis, Alexander N. Torpen; Chelan, Ira E. Church; Clark,

Wagons, carriages, etc. Money Notes and accounts...... 163, 911 181,500 4101 80 furniture watches, jewelry, etc... Horses and mules, 2,003... Cattle, 12,073. 74,681 40,699 186,029 12,972 12,972 75,024 19,178 1°4,759 12,188 Sheep, 10,246 . Goats, 118 Swine, 3.021...... 6,758 5.(23) Exemptions Total value of texable property as finally equalized by the Caun-ty Board of Equaliza-tion

132,658,930172,659,171 tion

The number of borses and mules in 1929 was 2172 cattle, 11.685; sheep and goats, 10,178; swine, 41'4.

The City Council today leased the third floor of the City Hail to Company F, Oregon National Guard, the company to have exclusive control of the floor except two evenings each month, when the Council meets.

Professor Loran G. Kerr, A. B., of Tippecanoe City. O., graduate of the Ohio Wesley University, at Delaware, O., has been selected as professor of natural science in Willamette University at Salem, Or., to succeed Professor Collier, who has entered the service of the United States Government Geological Survey. Profes-For Kerr is a Methodist, has had special training in natural science, and comes highly recommended. Rev. C. G. Doney, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Delaware, O. says: "He is one of the clean-est, brightest and best men ever graduated from Ohio Wesleyan."

LITTLE RESPECT FOR THE DEAD.

Otto Nelson's Corpse Exposed for Weeks in Alaska.

Skagway Alaskan, August 25,

The dead body of Otto Nelson still main-tains its ghastly watch in the wilderness 20 miles from Haines. Although the dis-covery of the corpse was reported by Chilkat Indians nearly three weeks ago, it is yet unburied, and the mysterious death of Nelson and his partner, Metcalf,

has not been investigated. Leaning back against a tree, surrounded by the wreck of the trappers' camp, the skeleton, stark and stiff, reposes in the same position in which the long, frozen Winter was spent.

The scene of this administrative neglect is five miles from the solitary and scant grave of George Metcalf, who was buried within a few feet of the spot upon WRS which he met his death some time early

last Fall. Judge Ripinsky, who was in the city yesterday, says the report of the discov-ery has been confirmed by white people. "It was my intention to hold an inquest and theroughly investigate the case," said Judge Ripinsky, but before the confirmation of the report I learned from Judge Brown of the discontinuance of my comontinuance of my commission as United States Commissioner. "The corpse is within the jurisdiction of Judge Schibrede, of Skagway. It is on

the banks of the Tabkeen, 20 miles from Haines." Judge Schlbrede, who was seen yester

day, had heard nothing of the case since the first report of the discovery of the corpse. It was then understood that

Judge Ripinsky was going to hold an in-quest and conduct the investigation. "However," said Judge Schibrede, "the case must be outside of my jurisdiction,

as my district only extends 15 miles from Haines. I think it comes within Judge Girton's district. I will satisfy myself on that point, and if I so decide, I will in form him of the case."

Frank Grygia, United States timber agent, who has been spending some time in the neighborhood of Haines, agrees



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