Young School Girl Viotim of Murderous Assault. TERRIBLE TRAGEDY AT JEFFERSON

URED BY A FIEND

Luly Jones Left for Bead in Schoolhouse Basement-Jealons Lover Suspected of Orime.

JEFFERSON, Or., Oct. 23 .- The victim of a fiendish tragedy, which occurred here at 10 o'clock this morning, is a E-year old school girl, Lulu Jones, who now lies at the point of doath, from the effects of a brutal assault at the hands of an attempting murderer. Clyde Vaughn, who is a boy of 20, accused of the crime, was the unrequited lover of the maiden, and the attempt at her life is supposed to be the result of a fit of mad and passionate jealousy. The girl was lured to the basement of the public school build-ing, there struck on the head with the blunt edge of an ax, and left bleeding to die. She was found 30 minutes later, the town aroused to a fever heat, and a please of citizens sent out to capture her dastardly assailant. This evening, at 8

o'clock. Vaughn was taken by a farmer one and one-half miles sout of town, and placed in custody. The town is greatly aroused, and there are grave feats of

lynch law. About 1:20 this morning Ciyde Vaughn, janitor of the public school building, came to the door of Principal L. A. Wiley's room and announced that some one wished to see Miss Lulu Jones. She immediately arose and passed out of the room. Not returning within 15 minutes, Principal Wiley and friends of the girl, who knew that trouble existed between her and Vaughn, became slarmed. The pfindpal want to search for the young girl. He found her in the basement, suing in an upright position, covered with slood, with a ghastly wound over her right temple. A blood-stained ax lay near by, where it had been dropped by the escaping assailant. She was in a scious state of mind, and could not answer questions, save in a rambling, uninteiligible fashion. Principal Wiley hastily summoned a physician, and ald to convey the girl to a near-by residence, and relegraphed the Sheriff. Dr. Hawk, of Jefferson, immediately summoned Dr. Wallace, of Albany, and Dr. Bird, of Salem, as assistants. The physicians en-

A citizens' posse was immediately orand sent out in search of Vaughn, to whom circumstances clearly point as the murderer. Sheriff Durhin arrived from Albany at 1:30 and took charge of the mearch

No motive can be imagined for the crime, other than a fit of mad jealousy. arcused by the love Vaughn cherished for the young giri. For some time pass, he has tried in every way to win her affections, which she did not in the least re-She lived with her mother one mile south of town, and was an excep-tionally bright girl and a general favor-ite. She was annoyed by Vaughn's attentions, and urged him to desist. Vaughp is the son of prominent parents in this place. He has always borne a good repu-tation, but was called "odd" and "ee-centric" in his ways, and was retiring a discussion of the second in disposition. After leaving the schoolhouse, his father, Eli Vaughn, says he went home and started down the Santiam River toward Buena Vista.

Late last evening the young girl recov. nize those about her, but was unable to give an intelligent account of the circum-stances leading up to the crime,

REPORTED CONFESSION.

ws Received Here That Vaugha Confided in His Mother. A. D. Brown, of Portland, who returned

der trial of Annie Edna today, Joe Craig WANT SALEM FRUIT TREES an Indian Interpreter, swore on the wit-ness-stand: "Columbia George confessed to me that he paisoned Annie Edna. He was in jail. I was in front of the barred was in jail. I was in front of the barred duor. George said: 'It's not my fault: it was Toy Toy who formed the plot. I have been toid to deny, but want to tell all., Friday morning. August 24, Toy 'Toy and I were drinking back of Damain's saloon in Pendleton. I bought a plat of whisky, which we drank. Toy Toy said: ''Let's kill that old woman. I have 25 cents. We will se to a drug store and wet some polwill go to a drug store and wet some pol-We went to the Pioneer drug store I hesitated a while. Toy Toy stayed outside He could not talk English I bought the polson. Toy Toy mixed alcohol, water and strychnine. I gave it to Annie Edna,

LAUNCH FOR CUSTOMS SERVICE.

and she drank a portion of it."

Astoria Officer Has Asked for Bids

Will Be Good Craft.

ASTORIA, Oct. 23.-Collector of Cus toms Fox has asked for bids, which will be opened on Wednesday, November 7, for constructing a steam launch to be used in the customs service of Astoria harbor. The dimensions of the boat are: Length, 60 feet; beam, 12 feet; depth of bold, 6 feet; draft, 5 feet. The boat is to be equipped with a 10x12 non-condensing engine and a Scotch marine boller, coal burner, to develop 50-horsepower. No speed requirements are stated, but the launch is expected to make 12 knots.

Lightship Still Fast on Sands. The lightship is still lying at McKenzle Head, and virtually no progress has been made toward getting her affoat. The high tides are now over for another high and nothing can be done during that time. It is expected that the de-partment will soon let a contract for taking the vessel overland to Baker's Bay.

Railroad Officials at Ilwaco.

President Mohler and a number of other officials of the O. R. & N. arrived down on this morning's boat, and went over to llwaco, where they spent the day looking over the property of the llwaco Railwacy & Navigetion Company, which the O. R. & N. has reaently absorbed.

Salmon From Willaga.

About 20 tons of fish were received from Willapa Harbor today for the Columbia River Packers' Association. As usual, majority of them were dog salmon. Cold Wave at Maygers.

About 8 o'clock last evening a sudden gold wave passed over the town of Maysers, and was accompanied by considera-ble snow. It lasted about half an hour.

Circuit Court for Benton County. GORVALLIS, Or., Oct. 22 -- Circuit Court

for Benton County convenes November 5. The preliminary session for making up the issues, always held by Judge Hamil-ton, in order to expedite matters and save costs, will convene Friday of next week. The indications are now that there will be about 40 cases on the docket. At the Spring term the number of cases was 28.

Funeral of D. T. McKean.

ASTORIA, Oct. 23.-The funeral of the late D. T. McKean was held this morning from the Presbyterian Church. The in-terment was in the old Clatsop cemetery. It was under the auspices of the Pidneer Society and Senside Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen.

Funeral of Charles Stevens.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 23.-The emains of Charles Stevens, son of William Stevens and wife, of this city, who died in California last Saturday, were brought to this city today and interred in the city cemeter? this afternoon.

Oregon Notes.

Several hundred men are employed on rafiroad construction near Echo. Eugene streets have been much proved with crushed rock this Fall.

Three carloads of hogs were sent from Roseburg to San Francisco Saturday.

Active preparatory work is being pushed by the Mussel Creek Mill Company, for the new wharf at that place.

storm, but that his was the only one which had returned up to that time. The Alice landed safely at Nome September 18, from which port she salled September 25. On the way down she again met severs gales, but she rode them all without dan-ger. She had no passengers on her trip down. TWENTY-FIVE CARLOADS WILL GO TO OTHER STATES. The Willamette Valley Is a Natural Nome Money Order Service.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1900.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.-A letter m

Steamer Goes Into Quarantine.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 23 .- The teamer City of Seattle sailed this morn-

Record-Breaking Ingot.

FATAL RUNAWAY ACCIDENT.

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Victim of a Gun Accident.

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Nursery-Stock Is Free From Disease of All Kinds.

wassingtion, oct as a letter to only at the Postoffice Department today from Nome City, Alasks, shows that up to September in the Nome Postoffice had sold 6000 money orders. The money-order service had been in orderation then about three months, and officials here estimate that the sole of the sole of the sole of the sole SALEM, Oct. 22.-Nursery stock to the amount of 25 carloads, and of the value of \$60,000, will be shipped from Salem this season. Nearly all the trees will find a market in Idaho, Montana, Washington, Colorado, Utah, Arizona, Newada, New Mexico and California. The Oregon Nurthat the sales of money orders for the quarter amounted to \$400,000. sery Company, of this city, has 75 men employed, preparing fruit trees, orna-

mental trees, bushes, etc., for shipment, and keeps a force of men at work both night and day in order to hasten the ing for the quanantine station at iam Head, where she will remain 14 days, Dr. McKechnie, the quarantine officer, stock to its destination. Packing fruit trees by electric light is something that expects more cases to develop. probably can be seen only in Salem. Several years ago, when the fruit industry was booming in this state, the nur-VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 23.—The Cara-boo Consolidated gold mine, of Quesnelle, has shipped to New York a record-breaksery business was very profitable, and great quantities of pear and prune trees were produced. These trees were sold ing ingot weighing 753 pounds and of the value of \$154,765. to Oregon growers until the unusual local demand had been supplied and then, for a time, the bottom dropped out of the business. But within the last three or

four years there has been built up an ever-increasing export business, which has given new life to Oregon nurseries Father Lost Life, Two Daughters Es EMPIRE, Or., Oct. 23.-A fatal run-way accident occurred here today, in which H. Nichols lost his life. Mr.

and makes this a paying industry. Oregon nurseries not only supply a steady local demand, but also ship goods to every part of the Pacific Coast, thus bringing considerable money to this state to be paid principally for hire of labor, The Oregon Nursery Company, alone, keeps 25 agents in the field, seeking new

markets for Oregon fruit trees. That the Willamette Valley is especially adapted for the raising of nursery stock has been demonstrated within the last few years, or since the nurserymen have begun to seek markets in other states. One great advantage is that trees may be dug and shipped six months in the year, from October to April. Trees must reach their destination at the proper time for planting, and being centrally located on the Pacific Coast, the Willamette Valley may ship goods successfully to the cold regions of Idaho and Montana, the

milder climates of Nevada and Utah, and the warm states of Arizona and Californis. Oregon being free from extremes of temperature, produces fruit trees that do will in either the Northern or Southern States. On the geraf Marcus Daly stock ranch at

Hamilton, Mont., there was an orchard containing trees imported from various sections of the United States. After a sebers of the trees, an examination dis closed that those imported from Salem, Or, hhd best stood the freeze. New trees replace those destroyed were ordered

In Southern States, where irrigation - is coessary, trees are affected by a disease which attacks the roots. Nursery stock grown in Oregon is not troubled in that respect, but has perfect roots, with more and finer fibers than the trees grown in irrigated land. Trees produced east of

the mountains do not make so good growth as those grown in Oregon, and 2-year-old Oregon fruit tree makes a far better appearance than a 3- or 4-year-old tree grown in the East. The stringest horticultural laws of this state also make this a good section for the production of fruit trees. The law

requires thorough cleaning of trees, so that they shall be free from disease or pests, and provides for frequent inspection by members of the Horticultural Commission. In order to avoid infractions of the law, nurserymen must spray their trees thoroughly while growing and fumi-gate them before shipping. In the course of a few years, growers residing in other

states learn that Oregon fruit trees can be relied upon, and they send here for their goods.

Profit in Diversified Farming. OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 23 .- Postmastold Captain Milnor that they had seen 12 vessels driven through the pass in the storm, but that his was the only one MINES IN SUMPTER DISTRICT ARE People Who Will Learn. Only LAYING IN SUPPLIES. Properties Are Showing Up Well as Development Progresses-Gen-

eral News of Section.

FOR WINTER OPERATIONS

SUMPTER, Or., Oct. 23.—Several large loads of supplies have been hauled to the Ben Harrison, group of claims, in the Greenhorn Mountains, this week. A good force of men will be employed all Winter. The property is bonded to Eastern par-ties, and the work is being done under the supervision of H. C. Beckwith. The prop-erty is located near the Tempert Mr. erty is located near the Tempest. Mr. Beckwith states the surface showing is good, and the present work is being done on a crosscut tunnel, which is in 207 feet now. It is expected that the ledge will ountered in 30 feet, at a depth of be encou

Little Giant Claims Being Settled.

The affairs of the company in charge of the Little Giant mine, near Alamo, are gradually being settled. The bills are being taken up, and the property is now out of the hands of the Sheriff. While the of the bands of the sheriff. While the representatives of the company are not talking, it is known that a large order of supplies for the mine have been taken out, and is number of men are getting ready to work. The mine will be in charge of Mr. Williams, formerly of the Bonance company. inza company.

Good Ore in High-Grade Mine.

Nichols had been out driving with his wife, and upon their return he took his The High Grade mine, recently located by H. C. Beckwith, on Cracker Creek, is young daughters for a short drive. When about half a mile from town the horses improving as depth is gained. Mr. Beck-with was seen today, and stated that a crew was at work sinking a shaft and making open cuts on the ladge. He finds that there is from eight to 5% feet of ore, all showing the gold in the rock. M Beckwith left for the property today is resume work on the ledge. Mr.

Whater Supplies for Gypey Group. The Oregon & Boston Gold Mining Com-pany, owners of the Gypsy group on Big Limber Creek, near the head of Cable Cove, are having supples hauled out for the Winter work. A 500-foot tunnel is be-ing run on the ledge. The company is a new one, and secured the property recent-ly. The showing is very good, the ore having the appearance of depth, rather than surface. never was a good hand at the paddle. It's a pity people like Jones will take such chances." And he smillingly hunches and his failure.

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange. Following were the guidations at the Orego Mining Stock Exchange yesterday: Bid Adams Mountain Copperopalis Cold Hill & Bohemin..... Goldstone Consolidated

May Queen Oregon Colo, M. M. & D. Co... Oregon Ex. & Dev. Co... Riverside Umpqua 10 SPOKANE, Oct. 23 .- The closing quotations

for mining stocks today were:

TILLAMOOK, Or., Oct. 22.-A your man named Thurman Coulson, whi while hunting at Nestucca this morning, met accident which may cause him to lose his hand. While in the act of placing his Winchester on the ground, the gun accidentally discharged, and the Lold, B. L. X. L. . . 29 Iron Mask Jim Blaine. 4 L. P. Surp. . 3% Min. Lion ...30 Morn. Glory. . 7% Morn. Glory. . 7% charge went through his weist TO ENTER TRANSPORT SERVICE. British Steamship Royalist Char-

SEATTLE, Oct. 23.-The Government, chartered the British steamship Royalist

stomach, and, in fact, cannot be cured in **TAKING CHANCES** any other way. The best proof in the id is that Doctor Pierce's Golden M dical Discovery, a stomach and blood med-leine in particular, cures diseases of heart, lungs, liver, kidneys, etc., by curing diseases of the stomach and digestive and nutritive systems. "For six long years I suffered with my liver, kidneys and indigention, which by a Perilous Personal . Experience. As a rule experience is profitable only

baffied the best doctors in our country," writes Mr. E. L. Ransell, of Woolsey, Prince William County, Va. "I suffered with my stomach and back for a long time, and after taking a guantity of medto the individual who obtains it. When icine from three doctors, I grew so tad I could hardly do a day's work. Would have death-like pains in the side, and blind spells, and thought life was hardly worth living. I decided to consut Dr. R. V. Pierce and his staff of physiciana. the aged man tries to save youth from mistakes such as he made, the you h smiles to himself: "The idea of that old fossil thinking that an up-to-date young man is going to make mistakes." It is a peculiar trait of human nature that each They said my case was curable and I man thinks he is a little smarter than | was greatly encouraged. I began taking the others, and that he will succeed Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery where others failed. "Oh, yes," says and 'Pleasant Pellets, as advised Before Smith, "I know that poor Jones got cap- I had taken half of the second bottle I

began to feel relieved. I got six more bottles and used them, and am happy say I owe my life to Dr. say I owe my life to Plerce and his medicines. These words are truths, an I live, so if this testimonial tan be used in any way to be of benefit you need not hesitate to use it. I shall stand for the Inva-lids' Hotel and Surgical Institute as long as life Basts.

man like a lion from apbush and strikes him down at a blow. However suddenly a man may be strick. en, and however deadly the disease, the time was when it was a little thing, easy of control. If you are suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia, or any form stomach don't put off the proper treatment. "Golden Med. feal Discovery" will cure diseases of the stomach

any stage, but the cure will be quictar the earlier it is begun. "For'twelve long months I suffered un-

told misery," writes Mrs. Mollie Colgate, of Randolph, Charlotte County, Va. "No

his cance to follow Jones allke in his feat THE EXTREME OF MOLLT.

The most foolhardy man who ever risked his life, or the most infatuated gambler who ever risked his fortune is a sage compared with the man who attempts to get the best of Nature. The foolhardy man"may succeed. The gambler may win. But the man who takes chances with Nature is bound to lose. If the obituaries of tens of thousands who are cut down annually in life's prime were truly written death would not be attributed to this or that form of discase, but to an attempt to evade the necessary laws of health.

The weak spot in the modern man is his stomach. It is in disease of the stomach that many of the maladies begin which carry off the busy men of the day. The seed of disease once planted in the stom-Rid. Ask ach grows and spreads like some climbing parasite about a tree. It throws out a tendril about the heart and presently another which grips the lungs, and others again which take hold of kidneys and liver. Then suddenly the man is smitten by heart disease or lung disease; or suc-cumbs to some malady of kidneys or liver. The real seat of disease is the stom-ach. And one of the reasons why the diseases of the other organs often fail of

a cure is that the treatment ignores the stomach, and attempts to treat directly the other organs, whose diseases are only symptoms of disease of the stomach and the other organs of digestion and nutri-tion tion.

THERE'S PLENTY OF PROOF

Of the soundness of the proposition that diseases of other organs remote from the stomach which are caused by disease of ch must be cured through the he stoma

DON'T DELAY. Disease never leaps on a

sized in the rapids, but Jones, you know, | and organs of digestion and nutrition at

tongue could express the pain that I en-dured before I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicing. I was not able to do anything at all. Could not eat anything except bread and tea-or if I did the top of my head hurt so it seemed it would kill me; with all that I could do it would burn like fire, but now since taking 'Golden Medical Discovery' I can sat a little of almost anything I want and can do a good day's work as well as anybody can. Am better than I have been for years. I think your medicine is the orst that ever was made, for it is the only thing that ever did me any good. I tried many other kinds, but none did me any good but your 'Goiden Medical Dischvery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I can never

praise them too highly to any one who suffers as I did." Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Ploree by latter free. All correspondence held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write therefore without fear as without fee to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-

falo, N. T. There is no alcohol in "Colden Medical Discovery," and it is entirely free from

plum, cocaine and other narcotics. Do not allow a dealer for the sake of making a little more profit to folst on vou a substitute as "finst as good" as "Gelien There is no other Medical Discovery." medicine just as good for you.

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today, which it is intended to operate as a United States transport between Seat-tie and the Philippines. The Boyalist is a 7000-ton vessel. She is now en route from Java with a cargo of sugar for San Francisco.

Short Session of Court at Albany. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 23 .- Department No.

smallpox patient, who was already

ealing Schooners' Catch for Season.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 23 .- During the meason just closed 34 sealing schooners

took 16,000 skins in Behring Sea; which is 8000 less than taken by 25 schooners last

skins on the coast, bringing the total tor the season up to 32,517. Only 55 branded

Women of Caldwell have organized

seals were killed in Behring Sea.

Idaho Notes

The Spring schooners took 18.51

ning, and was fined \$50.

ing the three out of the burgy. The two children escaped with only a few bruises but Mr. Nichols was thrown against a telephone pole, striking on his head. He never regained consciousness, and died at 11 o'clock this morning. He leaves wife and two daughters. Winter Supplies for Gypsy Group, Fatal Ending of Indian Carousal NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Oct. 23.-News reaches here of the burning to

death of "Old Jim," a Lummi Indian, as the result of a drunken carousal. Other members of the tribe believe that his companion, another Indian, named Law, rence Toby, had to do with his taking off, examination failed to prove this

Both were drunk when they went to Jim's home. Next morning the house was in ashes and Jim was a charred corpse, Hard Fall of Aged Woman. SALEM, Oct. 23 .- Mrs. Sarah Durbin an aged ploneer woman, and mother o Sheriff Durbin, fell this evening and cut ena No. 2 34% a severe gash in one side of her head. Lost Horse She was ill, and her strength falled She was ill, and her strength failed her while she was crossing the hall in the 1114 Sheriff's apartments at the Courtho is not known tonight how serious the in-

last evening from Albi btained a cilcumstantial narrative from the residents of Jefferson of the attempted murder or Miss Lulu Jones. He described the town as muchly wrought up, and added an im-portant detail, that Vaughn confessed the crime to his mother. After going home from the schoolhouse, he changed his clothes, confessed his terrible deed to his mother, took \$100, his personal savings, and left town, with 30 minutes head start of the posse. Theories as to, the motive vary from the belief that By in the treatment of its football team it was a deliberate, premeditated act to at the lafter city recenty. the view that it was the result of a sudden fit of jealous passion. The boy's love was sincere, and in no wise unmanly, it is said, and that it was unregulted ed him to become morose and me olan. There were no other marks on choly. violence than the wound on the head.

FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.

Man Indicted for Crime in New York

Held in Senttle. SEATTLE, Oct. 22.-Charles F. Mather arrested here yestenday for the alleged theft of \$55,000 of jewels, from New York dealers, was arraigned before Judge Cann oday and held under \$1000 bonds to insure appearance November 5 on a charge of being a fugitive from justice. Mather as unable to furnish a satisfactory ond, and was remanded to the County Jull

Yesterday detectives received the following telegram from New York, the contents of which are self-explanatory: "Charles E. Mather indicted today in

the Court of General Sessions for the larceny, on October 4 and 5, of two pearl necklaces of the value of \$25,000 and \$3600. respectively, the property of Frederick R. Lewis and Alfred H. Smith. Will he come without requisition?

"GEORGE W. M'CLUSKEY.

"Chief of Detectives." Mather, through his counsel, offered but formal resistance to being held pending the arrival of the New York officer now on his way to the city, contenting him-soif with raising an objection to the amount of the bond, which objection was overrruled

DID NOT HOLD UP PROSPECTORS.

Claude Wells Acquitted of Charge-Senantional Trial.

COLVILLE, Wash., Oct. 23.-Claude Wells was acquitted here today, of the charge of holding up a party of pros-pectors in a box car. This is the se-quel of the sensational pursuit a few weeks age of Wells and Tom Powner, their swimming the Colville Biver, and the killing of Downer by a bullet fired by pursuing party.

trial has been one of the most senmilonal in the history of the county. Wells comes of a respectable family spokane, and his sister, an attractive an efined young lady, came here and worked hard for his release. Friends of Wells say that the pursuing party were with-out warrant of law, and are threatening osecute them for the slaying of Dow-

MYSTERIOUS POSTAL ROBBERY.

Der.

Two Registered Packages Contain-

ing \$3000 Stolen. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 2.-Postoffice Inspector Dorman has gone to Grand Forks to investigate a mysterious postal Two registered packages, one ng \$1000, from the Bank of Monrobbery. treal at Greenwood, and the other, coning \$2000, from the same bank, and the Eastern Townships Bank, were stolen on the same night. The Inspector thinks he has a clew which will result in the arrest of the

Testimony in Indian Marder Trial. last week, when 200 cars were handled in PENDLETON, Or. Oct. 23 .- In the mur- 12 hours.

E. C. Johnson, of Cold Spring, took to Pendleton Saturday a bronze eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip. The gymnasium of Willamette University was broken into Sunday night and several articles of clothing were stolen. A. F. Bahrke, of Melrose, raised some fine potatoes this year. Eight of them

inches long. 'The Heppner Times has arraigned the people of The Dalles for lack of hospital-

weighed 22 pounds and one measured 13

It is reported that parties from the East are considering Jefferson as a presible location for a sawmill. It is said an offer has been made for a site at that place.

Oscar Schmidt and L. H. Stowell have returned to the Bear Valley country, in Grant County, with 1360 sheep, which spent The Summer in the Stein mountain ountry.

The car famine on the Springfield branch of the Southern Pacific has been relieved. Lumber shipments are active. Saturday 16 carloads of lumber were dis-patched from Coburg and Springfield. The Booth-Kelly Lumber Company is making the largest consignments.

August H. Reese has filed a complaint in the Circuit Court at The Dalles, demanding \$5000 damages from Wasco Coun-ty. The damages are alleged to have been sustained through the death of Mrs. Reese, mother of the plaintiff, who was thrown from a wagon and killed while a heavy frost. traveling on a county road in December

The Japanese employed on the rallroad went on a strike last week, says the Roseburg Review, because they were re-quired to walk from their special siding at the upper end of the yards to the lower end where their handcars are kept-half a mile, perhaps-before 7 o'clock, the hour for beginning work. After lay-off for two or three days, they went back to work, evidently concluding that strikes don't pay.

T. T. Nicholas is opening a coal mine for a Dalles company on Coal Creek, Cow-lits County. He is doing only development work at present, sinking an incline on two veins that are separated by about two feet of clay, and is taking out about 10 tons of coal daily. The coal is of good quality, and Mr. Nicholas thinks it will improve with depth. The company hopes to be able to put coal on the market within a few months, or as soon as facilities for moving it from the mine to the river can be supplied.

About a week ago two men traveling east over the Barlow road robbed Mr. Campbell, keeper of the Summit House, of \$17 50. The men were next heard of at Charley Frear's sawmill, on Clear Creek, where they succeeded in passing a number of counterfeit half-dollars. They were next seen at Tygh, where they called at the house of Ed Fitzpatrick. Sheriff Kelly got wind of them about this time, and, suspecting that they would probably attend the Antelope fair, notified his deputies at Shaniko and Antelope to be on the lookout for them. with the result that they were arrested at Antelope Considerable work is going on at the Ashland railroad yards. Captain Ofter-back's crew have finished driving piles for the new coal bunkers. Foreman L. Kuck-artz has the ground in readiness for the removal of the old freighthouse across the main track to more commodious quar-ters. An addition will be added, and it will be one of the largest freighthouses on the line. Foreman P. A. Lindstrom is at work putting in the new depot yard

at work putting in the new depot yard tracks three on the side of the main track where the new freighthouse is going up and one long track on the line of the old building. The necessity of these improve-ments was manifest in the yards one day The natives at Cape Prince of Wales

ter John Denison and R. H. Snodg of Meadowbrook, marketed the last of 50 of the Circuit Court, adjourned at 1:39 May porkers today to a Portland butche clock this afternoon, after being in sesreceiving 6½ cents per pound dressed. The pigs were only about 6 months old, sion only a day and a haif. There two jury trials. One, that of Moon against the City of Albany, involves an and had an average weight of 150 pounds The animals were raised and fattened important point. principally on skimmed milk and red clover hay. Messrs. Denison and Snoaboarding at the house of the plaintin. The court granted a nonsult, holding that the plaintiff could not recover without a grass together keep 25 cows, selling the butter product for 50 cents per roll, and feeding the akimmed milk to pigs. The 6-months pigs brought \$9 % each, or a total of Si463, making it a profitable plan contract, express or implied. A. W. Hep-burn, indicted for iarceny from a dwelling, pleaded guilty to simple larceny tune of diversified farming.

Hop Situation at Independence. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Oct. 22 .- Irvine & Roy are reported to have sold 167 bales of hops yesterday, realizing 14% cents per pound. T. A. Livezey, of Salem, was the uyer.

Buena Vista hops are being hurried into the warehouses here before the heavy rains begin. Hopbuyers are flocking in here to get the remainder of the hops that have not been sold. One grower is said this morning to have refused a 16-cent offer from Portland.

Rain Followed by Frost.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 23.-Torrents of rain have fallen in this violality within the last 24 hours, flooding the roads and streets and soaking the ground to a good depth for powing. The clouds cleared away this evening; and tonight there is County.

COLUMBIA COUNTY'S ASSESSMENT.

Taxable Valuation for Last Year Increased More than \$25,000. SALEM, Or., Oct. 23 .- The summary of the assessment roll of Columbia - County for the year 1900 was filed in the office of the Secretary of State today. It shows an increase of \$26,805 in the total valu taxable property, as compared with the valuations of the preceding year. The nmary is as follows:

Tillable land, 11,419 acres Nontillable land, 356,951 acres Improvements on deeded lands... Town and city lots Improvements on same Improvements on lands not deeded Railroad bed, 52 miles allroad bed, 52 miles elegraph and telephone lines, 101 olling stock

Rolling stock Steamboats, engines, etc. Merchandise and stock in trade... Farm implements, carriages, etc. otes and accounts

attle. 6,449 1,581 Sheep, 1681 Goats, 121 Swine, 909 121

Exemptions

VOYAGE FULL OF ADVENTURES.

Schooner Alice Weathered Nom Storm and Gales.

SEATTLE, Oct. 23 .- The schooner All Captain Walter S. Milnor, arrived in Seattle today, after a voyage from which was full of adventures. The Nom was lying at anchor in the harbor of Nomwhen the great storm of September 2 arose. Captain Milnor put out to sea and there encountered gales which drove the vessel north through the Behring Sea and beyond Point Hope into the Arctic Ocean. It took her four days to beat back to Cape Prince of Wales, where she found the three small schooners Victoria, Lydia and Mayflower wrecked on the rocks. The crews of all three were saved, and Cap-tain Milnor took them to Nome with him.

Republican club. The number of paid admissions to the Lewiston fair was 22,364. Teachers of the vicinity of Troy will hold a convention November 17. D. C. Russell was arrested at Lewiston last week for cattle stealing in Idaho F. L. Stone & Co. have been swarded the contract for the erection of the new public school building at Vineland. Their bid was \$6650 The County commissioners have appro-priated \$300 for building a road to the Hoodoo mine. This increases the fund for that purpose to \$1200. Five hundred and thirty-five names ar

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on the registration books of the West Weiser precinct. Two hundred and eighty are on the list of the East Weise precinct. It is estimated that over 600,000 b \$ 177,900 of grain have been hauled to the Gene

see warshourses so far this meason, a that there still remain in the count 200,000 bushels, spys the Genezes News. country The Soldiers' Nome insurance has been adjusted, and the state will receive the

unt it carried on the building-\$14,000-the full amount on furniture \$2750 and \$1800 of the \$2000 on the heatin apparatus, a total of \$18,550. A survey has been made for a large

canal from Weiser River to a point nea Cambridge. The fall is 20 feet. Work will begin this Fall on construction. The engineer figures that the canal will furnish 2000 horse-power. A saw and a flouring mill will follow completion of the enterprise.

The Blue Jacket mine on Salmon Rive been bonded to Finch & Campbell and the property will be thoroughly de-veloped. The bond was secured from Frank E. Johnesse, the Grangeville min-ing man, who has been developing the property for some time under a bond given by Lee Morton and R. Johnson, the original owners.

Telegraph Line to Dawson.

PORTLAND, Oct. 23.-(To the Editor.) -Will you please inform me, through your paper, if there is a direct Canadian telegraph line to Dawson City, whether it is now in operation, and if it is pos-sible to send a message through independent of Skagway? INQUIRER.

The only line in operation to Dawson City is north from Skagway. The other line referred to has not been completed.

Burns, eruptions and all skin troubles are request. Cure them with Greve's Olntment. Parker's Hair Balsam'is life to the hair.

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Mexican 37 Yellow Jucket BOSTON, Oct. 23 .- Closing quotations.

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Suit Over Idaho Permit System.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 23 .- An action has been begun in the United States Court to determine the constitutionality of the permit system established by the state government in connection with the Coeur d'Alene riots of 1899. The case is brought by James C. Duffy, of Butte, against Gov ernor Steunenberg and State Auditor Bagtlett Sinclair. He saks for \$2500 damages. The court is asked to restrain the authorities from enforcing the system.

Washington Notes.

Seven carloads of late apples were shipped from Walla Walla Saturday. The Fashion saloon, at Everett, was

robbed of \$90 early Saturday morning. It is stated that the Globe Wallpaper Company will establish a sash and door factory at Everett.

Two Chinamen, who were trying to enter the United States from Canada were captured between Marietta and New Whatcom Suturday. They will be de orted.

A. E. Heasley, who was held up and shot by two highwaymen at Wallula last week, is rapidly recovering from his injuries. His assallants have not been aprehended.

The public school and training depart-ment of the Normal School at Ellensburg resumed work again Monday, after a dis-missal of two weeks on account of a few light cases of diphtheria. There are no new eases reported, and it is considered all danger is past.

A shipment of \$10.000 in silver was made by the Yakima National Bank Thursday. The money was consigned to banks Seattle and Tacoma, where it is sent for safety. The money was originally shipped in for use in the hopyards. After hop picking it was deposited by the business men and pickers, and had not been drawn out for use in the regular trade. One bank had over two tons of sliver dollars on deposit before the hoppicking seasor ened, and much of it has been returned as deposits.

Five trainrobbers were captured on the Northern Pacific Railroad between Prosser and Kiona Saturday, They gave their names as Fred Wilson, George Williams, Watson, John Porter, and James Villard. They were arrested by a poss of men from Prosser and Klona, and were each carrying bundles of articles taker from a Northern Pacific car near Kiona The stolen goods consisted of sliverware, cigars, hats and shoes. The men seem to be old criminals, and perfectly fa-miliar with the inside of jails. Only one man had a revolver when arrested.

An ofly tongued young man has been victimizing Clark County people recently by selling bottles of liquid electricity, recnended as a cure for headache, catarri and sundry other aliments. The price of

the bottle is a very modest \$1, but the young man assures the buyer of more than the worth of the \$1 by promising 10% yards of dress goods with every purchase, the latter, however, to be delivered within 39 days. The liquid electricity is merely cetton electrified with oil of mustard. Byidently the sharper thought afterward that the purchasers had received \$1 worth of experience from their investment, and that he was not morally bound to show up with the dress goods. W. Spence was attacked on the public

> highway near North Yakima by two Indians a few days ago. He attempted to fight, whereupon they took his wagon whip and wore it out in beating and otherwise abusing him. After being knocked down repeatedly, he crawled to the wagon tongue between the horses. and seizing the line, whipped up and made the horses rup at full speed for about two miles. The Indians gave chase on their ponics, and soon ovtertook him. Here they looted the wagon, beat and kicked the man until their savage natures were satisfied. He crawled to the wagon and drove to this city and informed the Sheriff of the deed. One of the Indians was arrested, but the other is in hiding. The great destruction by fire of Washington timber is making such inroads on the forests of the state, especially in the Cascade range of mountains, that the Government is shaping a definite plan for their preservation; says the Scattle Times. The plan is to include in one immense re-serve all the timbered area of foothills and untains lying between the Washington forest reserve and the Rainier reserve. This belt includes rich coal lands, mining listricts, containing precious ores, small towns and ranches, and enough fir, cedar and other fine timber to rebuild half a dozen of the world's largest cities. The Northern Pacific Railroad, the Great Northern and the Seattle & International Railroads pass through or tap this coun-

ry. A United States geological party ander Colonel Fred G. Plummer has been try. making a survey of the region during the past Summer, and Forestry Superintend ent D. B. Sheller has made an inspection. Mr. Sheller's report will soon be made.

It's Up to Barrett.

PORTLAND, Oct. 23 .- (To the Editor.)-I appreciate the favor shown me upon the publication of my communication in this morning's paper. You ask that I submit evidence that this

alleged letter of John Barrett's is spurious, but before I submit direct evidence to this effect I ask you to consider and publish some circumstantial evidence. The authenticity of this alleged letter was first questioned in a debate between Senators Spooner and Pettigrew. Sena-tor Spooner has not been able to produce reasonable evidence to this date of the existence of such a letter. The communication of D. H. Chamber

lain to Theodore Roosevelt challenging the genuineness of this letter has not been answered as yet, either by Mr. Roosevell or Mr. John Barrett. As Mr. Barrett's

to produce the original copy of this let-ter and prove his truthfulness.

Further, the late General Lawton has expressed sentiments that are directly opposite to those sentiments that John Bar rett has charged him with expressing. 1 call your attention to this interview by Ray, Peter MacQueen, of Sommerville Mass., with General Lawton in Luzon Isl-and, which should be conclusive evidence that General Lawton held sentiments opposite to those ascribed him by Mr. John Barrett:

What we want is to stop this accursed war. It is time for diplomacy, time for mutual un-derstandings, These men are indomitable. At Encour Bridge they waited ill the Americana brought their cannon to within 35 yards of table. At heir tranches. Euch men have the right to be heard. All they want is a little justice. I establiabed civil government at Belluag, with the government entirely in the hands of the natives. It worked to perfection. All these people need for self-government is the protec-tion of our troops till affairs have quietod, and then they will, I have no doubt, advance rapidly as the Japanese, perhans more rap-ty. I am very well impressed with the Fil-

I do not want John Barrett to read this alleged letter to the people of Port-land. We have already read it seven times in The Morning Oregonian, ATTA perhaps as many more in other Repubpublications. What I do want is lican that Mr. John Barrett produce the origh nal letter in which he asserts these sea timents to be sentiments of General Lawton, expressed to him therein

FRANK C. WALLACE.

Tea Options to Be Sold. NEW YORK, Oct. 22-President James H. Taylor, of the New York Coffee Exchange, has announced that the board of managers has decided to list tea on coffee exchange, having approved the rules and regulations which are drafted by a special committee of the tes and coffee trades. The propositon to have a tes call on the exchange has been under consideration by members of the exchange and of the tea trade for several months. This action on the part of the board of managers is final, and as soon as the various details provided in the rules and regulations can be arranged trading in tea options on the floor of the exchange will begin.

Mrs. Crivia S. Brice III.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-Mrs. Calvin S. Brice, the widow of Senator Brice, of Ohio, is ill in her home in Fifth avenue. Her condition, according to the Herald, is such as to cause grave fears of her recovery. Mrs. Beloe passed the latter part of the Summer in the Adirondacks. At the first cold weather she was brought here in a special car. Cae of her sisters has since been constantly with her. Her physi-cian said that in his professional position he was unable to discuss her condition in any way.

Daily Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-Today's state ment of the Treasury balances shows 2 2109 567 164 85,968,550

