# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1900.

"The telegraph line from Nome and Port Safety, the cable end, was begun on August 30, 1900, and prosecuted with vigor, following the tundra close to the beach, over the beadland at Cape Nome

and along the sand spit to Port Safety, a distance of 24 miles, and was completed on August 51, 1900.

Difficulty for Cables.

"When the project of cabling between Cape Nome and St. Michael and between St. Michael and Unalaska became known early in the Summer, slarming

reports were given out by seafaring offi-cers concerning the impossibility of main-taining a telegraph cable in Arctic waters, not only from the action of the shore ice

# **DIVERSIFYING THE CROPS**

BOW WILLAMETTE VALLEY FARM-ERS CHANGE FROM WHEAT.

Go More to Dairying and Reising Fruit, Vegetables and Livestock by Easy Stages.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 11.-The farmars of the Williamette Valley are slowly chang-ing from wheatraising to other branches of agriculture. There are probably few who will make very great reductions in their wheat acreage this year, for few are in a position to kay aside wheatgrowing machinery and purchase a full equipment for dairying, stockraising or other farming operations. But nearly every farmer will set apart a portion of his wheat land this year for some other his wheat land this year to some other use, and from year to year this reduc-tion will continue until some will have drifted out of wheatgrowing entirely, and the remainder will be giving wheat only a share of their attention. The addition of a few cows to a farmer's present herd is all that is possible on the limited cash capital which most farmers can com-mand. In most cases the enlarged herds can be supported on the same percentage that has been used in the past, and the only change in the farming system will be that a few extra acres will be given to producing feed for the cown.

While dairying is the most attractive occupation to wheat farmars at present, and more are going into that industry than into any other, there are various other branches of farming that will reeive increased attention during the com-ig season. Since the Salem cannery has ing season. been started up, with a good promise of continued operation, farmers near the city will make it a point to grow those small vegetables and fruits which find sale at that establishment. Peas, beans and tomatges are among the vegetables that have found an unlimited market at the cannery this season. Strawberries, gooseberries, cherries, pears, peaches, apples, plums and prunes are the chief fruits packed this year. The prices paid fruits packed this year. The prices paid have not been large, but have been fair and sufficient to make a profitable return for the products that could be gathered and in a large measure cared for by a farmer's family. The products have found a ready sale for cash, and in the case of berrise and vegetables the cash come at the season when it is most case of borriss and vegetables the oash came at the season when it is most

Potato-growing will also cut down the wheat acreage to some extent. While there is nothing phenomenal about the pointo crops grown in the Willamette Valley, ine yield is generally such as to make that vegetable a paying crop. In recent years prices have been large enough to make potatoes pay even with less than an average crop. A number of farmers of this vicinity are now re-ceiving 25 to 27 cents for their potatoes, with sacks furnished. They say it pays to raise "spuds" at that figure. Among those who are contemplating extensive potate-growing next year is George W. Wasks with is contemplating attensive Woeks, who is figuring on a 40-acre field of that vegriable. He has not decided to devote that much land to potatoes, but expects to be able to make arrangements which will enable him to do so. He belloves potatoes will pay best when raised on that large a scale and handled with

overn machinery, Owners of flocks of sheep and goats have been careful this season to preserve the increase, especially the females. Each succeeding year, as long as prices remain good, will witness great increases in the number of sheep and goats, and the en-largement of the flocks will mean more pasturage and less grain land. All these obsauges in farming methods, though small in each individual case,

will on the whole work a gradual reduction in the wheat acreage of this section of the Willamstte Valley, much to the betterment of the condition of the rural inhabitants, it is generally bellowed.

In the suft brought by M. Klinger to have a receiver appointed to take charge of the brewery business of the former firm of Klinger & Bock, Judge Boise has rendered a decision in which he refused to appoint a receiver. Klinger and Beck were partners prior to the death of the latter, and the receivership was sought in order to conduct the business pending sale and distribution of the property. was held that a receiver will not be

Noti has a majority of 25 in Lewis County, but the missing precincts in 4% ciffe are all Republican but one. The vote on state officers in all but five precincts is as follows:

 as follows:
For Congressman-Cushman. rep. 30; Jones, rep. 708; Robertson, dem. His; Bon. ald, dem. HL. For Suprame Court-Mount, rep. 505; Dunbar, rep. 708; Million, dam. 305; Winsor, 370. For Lieutenant-Gover-nor-McBride, rep. 505; McCrachey, dam. 570; Brady, dem. 500. For State Treasurer -Maynard, rep. 725; Runner, dem. 342. For Auditor-Atkinson, rep. 535; Silverton, dem. 54. For Attornor-General-Stratton, rep. 636; Vance, dem. 324. For Superin-tendent of Public Instruction-Bryan, rep. 660; Brouse, dem. 400. For Commission-er of Public Lands-Calivert, rep. 63; Holcomb, dem. 542. For Superin-tin but four precincts give Williams, rep. All but four precincts give Williams, rep, 710; Seaborg, dem, 478.

# Astoria Will Celebrate.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 11 .- On next Tuesday evening the Republicans of Astoria and Claisop County will celebrate the victory of McKinley and Roosevelt with a grand torchlight procession and mass meeting. The citizens of Astoria, regard-less of their political sfillstions, are in-vited to participate in the parade, which is expected to equal that of four years ago, when it was a record-breaker for this city.

# ALASKA INDIANS DYING

Whites Have Taken Game and Fish

Whites Have Taken Game and Fish Are Insufficient. TACOMA, Nor. IL-Mrs. James W. Smith, just returned from Cook Inlet, Alaska, says that fully half of the 1000 Indians in that section, comprising five tribes, are slowly dying of starvation. The influx of white prospectors has re-sulted in the killing of much game, with the result that the Indians are deprived of fissh for food and furs for clothing. They dried salimon last Summer, but not They dried salmon last Summer, but not enough to go around, and Winter finds 600 to 600 of them without food enough

to last until December. Mrs. Smith, who is a wealthy miner's wife divided her stock of provisions with the destitute Indians and now appeals for further aid. Most of these Indians be long to the Russian church, but it is powerless to help them. Unless provisions poweries to help them. Check provide and are sent in by steamer at once, she says hundreds will surely die. While living at Gray's Harbor eight years ago, Mrs. Smith, then Mrs. Martha White, swam into the surf and rescued three ship-wrecked sailors from drowning, for which Congress voted her a medal.

#### YOUNG BOWLSBY FOUND.

Had Wandered Three Days in the Mountains Without Food.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 11-Jense E. Sowisby, who was lost in the mountains near Wilbur, last Wedneddy, was found at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon by J. E. Wilbur and Mr. Adama, with the cattle which he had started to sait, two miles from where he started. He was alive and in good shape, considering that he had been without food all the time. He had lost his bearings and had traveled 20 miles out of his way. His feet were very sore, his hands swollen, and he was very weak and had to be assisted home. His mind was weakened by his hardships, but good care at Mirs. Brown's, where he was employed, put him practically all right by this morning. C. E. Bowisby, father of the young man, returned to Pendleton today.

## NO OREGON-NEVADA GAME.

Called Off at Request of Nevada's Manager-Berkeley Is Next.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Nov. L-At the request of the manager of the University of Nevada football team, the Pregon-Nevada game, which was sched-led for November 15 has been called off. The Oregon team will start for Berkeley tomorrow morning.

# As to Landing of Chinese.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The Secretary

says, in part: "The attention of the department has

erable number of Chinese persons al-leging themselves to be native-born citi-

PROGRESS OF GOVERNMENT WORK

# IN THE TERRITORY. Contemplates Continuous Line From Port Valdes to the Yukon, Thence

# to Cape Nome. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- The report of

Major Frank Green, in charge of the Bignal Corps, that has for the past five months been at work installing the new telegraph line in Alaska, contains a very Interesting summary of the progress that has been made with the work from the time of commencement, about June 1, up to September 18. His report is in part as

"On account of the late date on which money was appropriated, very little of the material was available at Seattle grounding in deeper waters."

GALLERY OF NEW MEMBERS OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE.



#### M. E. THOMPSON, REPRESENTATIVE FROM MULTNOMAH COUSTY.

M. E. Thompson, Citizens' Representative from Multnomah County, was born near Oberlin, Ohia, in 1859. His early education was received in the public schools of Oberiin, from which he graduated in 1875. He then entered the preparatory department of Oberian Collega, and completed the classical course in 1883, receiving his full share of class honors throughout the course. In April, 1884, Mr. Thompson came to Albina and engaged in the general merchandize business. At the end of three years, he sold out and spent a year in visiting the East. He returned to Oregon and entered in the real estate and insurance business with J. P. Mensfee, at Albins, which partnership continued until about the time of the consolidation of Albina with Portland, when Mr. Mensies retired from the firm, and Mr. Thompson moved to Portland proper, where he is in the same busin

intil Jups 25, when sufficient had arrived

finished to Swansport by July 15, and to a point 34 miles north of Fort Vaides on August 15, and that the work is well in charts hand.

of the Treasury has directed a letter to the Collector of Customs at San Fran-cisco, relative to the re-admission of Chinese into this country, in which he

"The best authorities in San Francisco

Until Jups B, when sufficient had arrived to warrant shipment to Port Valdes of the requisite material to build 100 miles of line, and of sending a detachment to begin the work. "On July I, Lieutenant G. C. Burnell, Signal Office, with 14 men, and material, left Seattle for Port Valdes. "Although no official report has yet formed that the telegraph line had been finished to Swamport by July 15, and to

"From examination of the maps and charts, the mouth of the Unalaklik River and the Bay of St. Michael gave promise of protection of the cable ends, while in the vicinity of Cape Nome the exposed beach seemed to be dountful. But some 20 miles east of Cape Nome, in the slough of Company D. Signal Corps, departed thence to St. Michael, at which point they ar-rived August 2, 1900. "Preparation was immediately made for

leging themselves to be native-born citi-sens of the United States are presenting at ports of this conutry a form of cer-tificate purported to have been given them by a United States Commissioner upon discharge from eutored. I in the inception it was expected that abort stretch at Cape Nome to reach the cable at Safety Harbor, and the attents over the United States commissioner them by a United States Commissioner a view to the completion of the through Fort Hamilin and Circle City there are no found men examining and testing quarta. line; including cables, from Cape Nome to Kaltag this Autumn; and thereafter to carry it forward to Fort Gibbon, reach-ing that point, if possible, before the infrom Fort Hamiln to Fort Yukon, and from the latter point to Circle City, forms approximately two sides of a triangle, of cating claims. which the base extends from Fort Hamlin to Circle City. Following down the right bank of the Yukon, which is at some points 10 miles wide through the flats, one comes upon the mouth of the Porcupine River, which has been known in seasons of spring freshets to break its unds, so that its mouth has been 50 miles in width. Following down the left bank of the river, one finds himself upon an extended plain of impassable tundra, the river edge of which, on account of peculiarities of the channel following the right bank, is for the greater part of the distance many miles from the steamboat hannel. On account of these two great difficulties and dangers, one finds himself thrown upon the interior of the country for the practicability of constructing a line that first it might be built, and second

tion of the material from the various bases to which the material had been ahipped, the Gen. Jeff C. Davis, a light-draught, stern-wheel boat, was obtained from the Quartermaster's Department at Fort St. Michael and with additional material on board was dispatched from Fort St. Michael on August 21, 190, with orders to distribute the line material be-tween Kaltag and Fort Gibbon. AN OREGON WONDER LOCATED IN SLAMATH COUNTY.

Visited by Thousands of People Annually, Who There Find Pleasure and Profit.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. &-Along by the side of Crater Lake and Pelicin Bay, In Klamath County, there is a great wonder which is visited by thousands of people annually, that is sel-

bear have almost entirely disappeared and the red man and the white man meet on equal terms and pick the fruit from Nature's own orchard. This remarkable wild huckleberry patch

This remarkable wild huckleberry patch covers an area of land 20 miles long and from four to five miles wide. The bushes avarage from three to five feet in height, and are literally loaded with the fruit every year. A failure in the crop has never been known. The "patch" lies along the summit of Huckleberry moun-tain a neak of the Chacales at an alttain, a peak of the Cascades, at an alti-tude of about 7000 feet. The berries are tude of about 7000 feet. The Derries at blue-black in color, about the size of a tame cherry and are of a delicious flavor. Herides the Indians and whites of Schuthern Oregon, the inhabitants of Southern Oregon, the inhubitants of Northern California and Western Idaho flock to this place every year. The ber-ries are picked and canned or dried on the ground, and taken home ready to be stored for Winter's use. In early days the Indians dried them exclusively, but now they have learned the white man's vays.

During the huckleberry season the mountain resembles a city. From 2000 to 4090 people are camped about the place, and the numerous campfires send up their smoke by day and shoot farther their light by night and the mountain its made merry for 50 miles by the shouting of chil-dren and song and merry-making. The bertles begin to ripen in August and picking continues until snow files, gen-erally the latter part of November. One person usually picks five or six gallons a day, which when sold bring \$1 a gallon in the towns. Most of the bertles, how over, are put up by private families for home consumption. The bertles here picked and saved annually run up into the hundreds of thousands of gallons. Visits to the section are marked by both pleasure and profit. Every'kind of light by night and the mountain its made now that the Commissioners will shu

nome, a number are still killed every sen-son while staaling in to make a meal from the insclous berries. Deer are plentiful and hundreds of them are killed nnually. Fishing is good in all of the aires and mountain streams, and the blace is an ideal spot for the romantic bleasure-seeker as well as families who esire to replenish the larder for Winter,

## DETROIT'S NEW GOLD FIELD. Mountain Said to Be Full of Rich

DETROIT, Or., Nov. 11.-The new gold mines here are turning out even better than expected. J. O. Carter, Orin Juddand Chris Newbold, owners of the W. J. Quarts, Bryan mine, have driven a short tunnel in their claim and find that the ore grows richer with depth. There are a number of others being worked, and in

each case the deeper they dig, the richer the quartz. There is a great rush for claims, as it is very evident that the whole mountain is rich. Every day brings new pros-pectors, many of whom are old miners from the goldfields of Alaska. Many ex-

perienced miners after testing the quarts declare Detroit is destined to become a permanent mining center. Excitement runs high and on every corner can be



BOTH TELEPHONES

Creek, on the Humptulips, where they have commenced a 10 years' job of cui-ing 150,000,000 feet of the Blodgett tum-ber. They will put in about 10,000,000 feet each year until the contract is com-They will put in about 15,000,000 pleted.

Is a great wonder which a which is set-thousands of people annually, that is set-dom mentioned and but little known out-side of Southern Oregon. The great to nought an early date will see the to mought, an early date will see the to nought, an early date will see the to nought, an early date will see the to nought, an early date will see the to souther y big sawmill at Port Discovery, which for the past 10 years has been idie, a subsidied branch of the Pacific Pine Lumber Company's combi-nation. The mill was owned by the Moore to 500 people journey thither every year. They do not visit it as sighteseers, but strictly with a business motive. In earlier times it was the home of the dan. Here the different tribes met on friendly terms and picked the berries and fried them for Winter food. Now the bear have almost entirely disappeared purchasers, unknown at the time, now appear to be the Chemainus Company, the largest lumber concern in British Columbia. It is the intention, so rumor has it, for this company to operate the

mill, and already experts and machinists have been over to estimate the repain necossary. After months of litigation, involving

much extra expanse upon the taxpayers of Jefferson County, the Commissioners were ordered by Superior Judge McClin-ton to add last week five mills to the assessment to satisfy the daims of the State Savings Bank, of Bestile, which sued on numerous old warrants issued during the days of the boom. IThe bank people protested against losing their money and sued the county. The court decided in their favor and an appeal was taken. The supreme tribunal sustained the Superior Court, but still the Conmissioners made no move to provide for the payment of the warrants. The action decided last week was a mandamus to compel the Commissioners to make the levy, amounting to about 5 mills, and the

court granted the petition. Over a year's additional interest has accrued since the case was first decided, and it is believed

In the towns. Most of the berries, how-ever, are put up by private families for home consumption. The berries here picked and saved annually run up into the hundreds of thousands of galions. Visits to the section are marked by both pleasure and profit. Every kind of sumusement is carried on. Music, dances, Sunday Schools and preaching. Besides berry-picking there are other features of attraction. Although the bear has been practically driven from this, his desirable home, a number are still killed every sen-son while stealing in to make a meal from the hundreds of them are still. Post and Lambert's agent in the mile of the mine to its present owners, Hahn & Co., of Portland, will prosecute his suit for his \$6000 commission for making toe sale. In 1598 English & Son took an cp. tion on the mine from Hahn & Co. for \$250,000. They spent a large sum in developing it during 1899-50. On hearing of Troutie's claim they refused to prosecute the work of development further until it was settled, which Hahn & Co. refused to

> Assault With a Dangerous Weapon VALE, Or., Nov. 11 .- Mark Ruthefford, who was arrested at Ironside on the charge of assault with a dangerous weapon upon the person of Herbert Or-ford, was brought to this place yesterday by Special Constable Frank Toney. The affair happened at the home of C. T. Lorey, a rancher of Ironside, for whom Orford was working. Orford mays that Ruthford picked a quarrel with him and then drew a revolver and threatened to kill him. The prisoner waived examin-



8

ORIGIN OF PANCAKES ON SHROVE TUESDAY,

# When the Danes conquered England and reached the villages around Shapwood Pornet, all the Same men ran off into the forest and the Danes took the Same women to know house for them.

This happened just before Lont and the Samn woman ancouraged by their fugitive lords, resolved to managers thair Danish mustars on Ash Wedmenday.

Every woman who agreed to do this was to bake pancakes for their m

on Shrove Tuesday. This was done as sort of a plodge, and that the mansame of the Dama did take place on Ash Wednesday is an historical incl. It was a much greater undertaking to fry pancakes in these days than It is now ; for with the H-O Co.'s "ready to ase" packages of Buckwheat and Pancaka Flour at every grocery store It is as easy as boiling water. Pancakes were never liked so well until the introduction of the H-O Co.'s Pancake Flours,



appointed when the business is in a pros perous condition.

It was with no small degree of regret that Salem footballists and other real-dents of this city learned last night of the defeat of the Oregon eleven at Stanford. While the Salem team and its friends rejoice over their victory over the 'varsity eleven, and would probably enjoy seeing Bugene beaten by any other Webfoot team, when it comes to a contest with an outside team, the feeling is altogether different. Together with the residents of other sections of the state, Salemites take due pride in the State University, and the achievements of its students and faculty. Honors won by the University of Oregon are honors for the state at large, so when the Eugene eleven left for California the boys were met at the train by the Salem football-players, who wished them unbounded success. And, while the Oregon team lost the gume, it is the feeling here that the de-feat is not an ingictious one, for Oregon was very plainly outclassed in the weight of the players. Selem feels proud of the varsity team for having the pluck even undertake a game against Stanford or rkier.

#### THE RESULT IN SPOKANE COUNTY.

Rogers Beats Frink 1842, Though McEtaley Electors Win.

SPOKANE Nov. 11 -- The official count of Spokane County follows, in each in-stance the name of the Republican com-rent of postoffice boxes. ing first

McKinley Electors 5515, Bryan Electors \$135.

Congress-Cushman, rep. 5541; Jones, rep. 5352; Robertson, fus. 5155; Ronald, fus.

Supreme Judges-Mount \$715, Dunbar 6560, Million 4837, Winsor 4790, White 5781, Governor-Frink 403, Rogers 5555,

Lieutenant-Governor-McBride 5084, Mo-Croskey 5360.

Secretary of State-Nichols 55%, Brady Treasurer-Maynard 4461, Runner 5072.

Auditor-Atkinson 5007, Bliverthorn 4045. Attorney-General-Stratton 5045, Vance

Superintendent-Bryan 536, Browne 566. Land Commissioner-Calivert 5806, Hol-

comb 500, Prohibitionists polled an average of 210 votes, Social Labor 75, Social Democrats

Republicans elect Senator and one Rep-esentative-C. G. Brown-in the Third District. Democrais elect one Represen-tative in the Second, a Secator and Rep-resentative in the Third. Senator and Representative in the Fifth, and two crats from the Fifth. On the county ticket Republicans sleet all but County Judge, Joint Judge and Treasurer.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN PACIFIC.

District Close on the Election of a Superior Judge.

SOUTH BLIND, Wash, Nov. 11-Re-urns on the elections are not all in yet, ut the election of the entire county Republican ticket is assured except the Assessor and County Superintendent of Schools. Returns from all but four pre-cincts give McKinley 78 and Bryan 278; Tink 655 and Rogers 401. The contest for Superior Judge was a warm one be-tween A. E. Rics, rep, and H. S. El-liott, dam, and the vote is close, though the former's mager majority weeps grow-ing. He now has a majority of 128 in Pacific, and 100 in Wahklakum, and Mi-

discharge from custody "As the said certificates are unprovided

with photographs or other description whereby the holder might be identified, you are directed in all such cases to reuire that the applicant prove conclusive-y that the document is genuine and that ly that the dom she is in fact the person therein referred to

### Infared Boy Brought Home.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 11 .- Earl Morrow, the captain of the Bishop Scott Academy the captain of the Bishop Scott Academy football team, whose leg was injured in the game here yesterday, was taken to Portland this morning. His father, Dr. J. W. Morrow, arrived in the city last evening and took charge of his son. The boy refused to permit the local physicians to more than make a superficial examina-tion of his limb and it is a question whether the ileg was broken or badly bruised. bruised.

Oregon Notes. The new Congregational Church at

Hillsdale is finished. In the La Grande schools last month fill pupils were enrolled.

It is announced that the White Swan mine will be cleared of water the coming nonth

A Corvallie planing mill has closed a niract with Portland buyers for 20,000 vindow anahes.

Acting Postmaster Fisher, of The

A law is proposed at Salem for keep-ing records of births, deaths and cases of infectious and contagious diseases. Fred Ashbaugh, of Eight Mile, sold his -months-old pet deer last week to an Athena man for \$10, says the Heppner

Times Building is active at Baker City. All contractors and carpenters are busy, Over a dozeń handsome residences are

going up. C. L. Fox has purchased the Hunter sawmill, south of La Grande. He will cut 1,500,000 feet of logs this Winter for next season's run.

Charles Griffin and George Frazer, Jr., will leave for Glentena Tuesday, where, with J. U. Butherland, they will complete the logging contract of Galley & Buther-land for 1,000,000 feet of logs, with Meyer & Kyis, of Florence, mays the Elugene Register. They will take all their sup-

pline. The executive board of The Dalles car-mival has donated \$500 of the surplus Egbert.

funds to the Driving Association, to be used in paying for the construction of the park. A majority of the subscribers

tense cold of Winter sets in.

Walt for Cold Weather.

"Upon a personal examination of the sundra to be passed over and the realization of the impossibility of transporting material across the portage until the tundra had frozen, it was determined to pursue the work up the Yukon from Kaling to Fort Gibbon with the expectation of at least completing the section to the Koyukuk River as soon as practicable; then to withdraw two detachments to complete the work over the portage, leav-ing another detachment from Fort Gib-bon, which was afterwards to be assisted by a still further detachment upon com-pletion of certain changes of troops, to complete as much of the line between Fort Gibbon and the Koyukuk River as

would be found practicable this year. "Four detechments of 10 men of the Signal Corps each were provided to begin work at Kaltag, Nulato, Fort Gibbon and Cape Nome, and by department orders two detachments of enlisted men from the Seventh Infantry, consisting of 25 men each from Fort St. Michael, and a like detachment from Fort Gibbon, were or-dered into the field for telegraphic line

construction. "The combined detachments (Signal Corps and infantry) were officered as fol-lows: That at Kaliag by Second Lieu-

tenant Otto B. Grimm, Signal Officer, U. 8. V.; that at Nulato by Lieutenant Will-iam O. Smith, Seventh Infantry; that at Fort Gibbon by Lieutenant Percy M.

line from that point to Port Safety in combination with the fourth detachment of the Signal Corps, under Lieutenant George W. Stuart, Seventh Infantry.

"Arrangements having been made be-tween the Chief Signal Officer of the Army, and the Postmaster-General and Superintendent of Telegraphs of the Do-

Postmaster Hull, of Lawton, has re-ceived notification from the department that the Sumpter-Granite mail route is to be extended to Lawton.

telegraph line from there to the boun-dary, a distance of 12 miles, by a detach-ment of the Seventh Infantry from Fort

miles of line from Kaliag sorthward by Beptember 11, and had moved to Nulato and begun building toward Kaliag for the

disposed of. The Deschutes Reclamation & Irrigation Company, whose ditch begins about two mlies below Farewell Band, has com-pleted its first half-mile of Sume, seven test wide and 14 inches deep, on a three-

pleted its first half-mile of flume, seven feet wide and 14 inches deep, on a three-sightha-linch grade. This flume carries the water out on the general level of the building cabins at points 20 miles apart lying north and east of the point of di-version. All that remains now to be done is to construct the open ditches. Peeple who suffered with the sevent with struction, have pursued their with struction, have pursued

be maintained. With all this in view, a small party of reconnoissance and exploration, under command of Lisutement Erickson, Sev-enth Infantry, and including in his per-sonnel Mr. William Yanert, Assistant Superintendent of Telegraph Construction will leave Rampart City, by way of Fort Hamlin, in the present Fall for the pur-

pose of locating a feasible route between the latter points, namely, the head of Birch Creek to Fort Egbert and Circle

#### Cable-Ship on a Rock.

"At the same time department orders were issued for the detail of a detachment of infantry from Cape Nome to build a floated at the present time.

"At this date approximately 100 miles of the cable is upon the Alaska Commercial Company's steamer Margaret, 70 miles upon the barge Nome, and 10 miles still

in the Orizaba. "At the final conference between the representatives of the cable-owners and the salvers, agreement was found to be impossible. No cable can be inid this year, nor until either the title to the bert (Eagle City) to the international boundary, there to join; two men of the signal Corps were ordered to report at Fort Egbert, and department orders were issued for the construction of a military telegraph line from there to the boun-dary, a distance of 12 miles, by

terial is in progress of shipment, and the sent of the Seventh Infantry from Fort gbert. "Lieutenant Grimm had completed is the present date at Nome City, Fort Davis (Camp Nome) and Port Safety, and cable offices have been erected at Fort St. Michael and Unaliklik. Telegraphhouses are in course of erection or are

mpleted at Kaling, Nuisto, Cochranes and Rampart City. "Present plans for telegraph communi cation in this department look to a con

People who suffered with rheumatism have taken Hood's Barmaparilla and found "With a view to facilitate the distribu-edge occurrent of telegraph construction, have pursued their work with energy and akil, in a manner deserving commendation.""With a view to facilitate the distribu-

and parties go up there, prospecting and lo-

A FAMILY'S NARROW ESCAPE. Father Severely Barned in Rescaing

a Sick Son.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 11 .- The home of William Gray, in the western part of town, together with its entire contents, was totally destroyed by fire this morning at 5 o'clock. The family were all up-stairs asleep at the time the fire started in the lower portion of the house, and In the lower period of the house, and had a remarkably narrow escape. In reacuing one son, who was ill with fever in the upper portion of the dwelling, the father, William Gray, received severe burns on the face and hands. The family were left entirely destitute, escaping with their nightclothes only. The loss on house and contents is \$1300.

#### Grand Ratification at Marshfield.

MARSHFIELD Gr., Nov. 11.-The citi-zens of Marshfield and vicinity had a grand ratification Saturday night. The town was given over to hilarity for hours, indies and gentlemen, girls and boys pa-raded the streets, tooting campaign horns, Bombs, red fire and skyrockets were very much in evidence. It is estimated that 2500 people were on the streets.

#### Washington Notes.

December 3 the University of Washingon will begin a three months' course for mining prospectors.

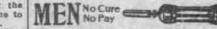
The Coroner's jury at Carbonado found the coal company blameless in the acci-dent last Tuesday that resulted in the death of three men.

Charles Jarvis, a lad 14 years old, had both thumbs torn off by the explosion of a stick of dynamite at Aberdeen Friday. He also received injuries about the chest

J. C. Pearson, of Aberdeen, has been advined by the War Department that the body of his son, who was killed in the Philippines, will be returned to the United States, and that a burial corps had left San Francisco for the purpose of bring-ing back the bodies of all soldiers who died in the Philippines and China.

Stockwell & Burrows have wound up their logging operations above Eima and have moved their three engines to Big

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ation and was held the Circuit Court. and was held to the April term of

Company and the American Steel & Wi-

Company with the deal, all of which Mr. Baxter denies.

"I have been using Sozonost over twenty-five years. My teeth are the ad-President Baxter Deales Report. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nev. 11.-Presi-dent N. Baxter, of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Railway Company, tonight denied the story that the controlling interest of his company had been purchased by Northern capitalists. Statements have been made identifying the Standard Oll

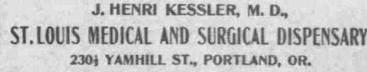


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