BY RAIL TO LAKEVIEW

This Will Likely Be Possible By Next Fall.

THE INFORMATION IS RELIABLE

Nevada-California Railway Will Be Extended From Termo, Cal.-Letter Calling Attention and Asking Rates to Section.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Dec. 22.—"We will probabledly have our line completed as as Lakeview, Or., by next Autumn." "a a recent letter from J. H. Bennett, neral freight and passenger agent of the Newada-California-Oregon Railway. This is the first positive evidence that the road would be extended from Termo, Cal., its present terminus, to Lakeview. The company has just published a map of the line from Reno, including the proposed extension. From Termo to Lakeview it would pass through several fertile valley, and the following towns: Likely.
Alturas, Davis Creek and Willow Ranch,
in California, and New Pine Creek and
Lakeview. in Oregon, a distance of 139

Mr. Bennett's letter further says: "From what I have learned so far, I feel confident that, with proper advertising and the adoption of special excursion rates, the valuable resources of Eastern California and Southern Oregon will be developed, and that we are on the dawn of a new era for the country

"I enclose copy of a letter which I re-cently addressed to the general passenger agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway. Letters on the same subject have also been sent to the pas-senger departments of the Chicago, Bur-lington & Ontony Missouri Pacific and lington & Quincy, Missouri Pacific, and various other Eastern trunk lines:

I would respectfully refer to your circular. No 2021, and call your attention to the fact that, while you are making settlers' rates for all points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Brittish Columbia, you have possibly never thought of Western Nevada and Eastern Culifornia and Oregon for Inducements to homeseckers and settlers are well as ments to homeseckers and settlers, as well as to prospectors, nilners, cattlegrowers, lumbermen and manufacturers in general, in addition to those desiring to regain health they have unfortunately lost in the rigorous climates of the Eastern and Middle States. You will find in the portions of the states referred to undeveloped resources such as yourself and the extravagant Coinnel P. Donan have never dared to dream of. It might be well for you to take heed of this information, and, like Christopher Columbus, arrogate to yourself the distinction of having discovered the valuable territory referred to, thereby earning the thanks of thousands of families who will in the next few years establish comfoctable homes and find prosperity in the mild and invigorating climate of the valleys of the Sierra Nevada Mountairs. neuts to homeseekers and settlers, as well as

I feel quite confident with this timely hint you will be the first of the trunk-line general passenger agents to investigate and learn for yourself the merits of this glorious region, for if it is not the land of perpetual sunshine it never suffers from zero weather in Winter, nor do the rays of a torrid sun make life burdenment in the Summer shifts the ensome in the Summer, while the bracing nountain air is tempered by the mild sea

brozze of the Pacific Ocean.

In the early Spring I should be glad to have all points in Western Nevada and Eastern California included in the schedule of home-scekers', settlers' and tourists' rates, and if you give the matter consideration I shall be pleased to supply you will be presented. pleased to supply you with our local passen-ger tariffs from Reno, and a schedule of rates on which we would accept division of one-way homeseckers' and settlers' rates and round-

We will undoubtedly have our line complete as far as Lakeview, Or., by next Autumn, but in the meantime points beyond Termo, which is the present terminus of this line, are readily reached by first-class stage lines.

NORTHWEST PHYSIONS

Veterans Whom Government Will Remember in Substantial Way.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The following pensions for Northwestern claimants have

recently been granted;

Reissue, William Snow, Oregon City, Additional, William Wiles, Ashiand, Increase, William J. Drumpiller Phoenix, \$18. Original widows, Nancy J. Case, Haines, \$8. Original, Thomas Coats, Bandon, \$8. Leonard White, Ione, \$6. In-grease, George W. Holloway, Myrtie reek, \$10; George A. Hines, Loraine, \$8; John W. Mullen, Bridge, \$17. Origina; vidows, Susan M. Berry, Corvallis, \$8; Alice Barkhurst, Silverton, \$8, increase, Cyrus M. Duncan, Cottage Grove 1:0 Original widows (restoration Catharine Findlay, Florence, \$8. Original, Francis Farrell, Albany, \$10; Hannibal B. Keene, Portland, 35; Margaret J. Rard, Springwater, 36; Waiss Russell, Molalia, 36. Increase, Guy Beebe, St. Johns, 35. Original widows, Rehecca J. Buckman, Fossil, & War with Spain, Henry N. Wagner, Cottage Grove, 16: John W. Jones, Onkland, 124. Original, Joseph M. Miller, Portland, 16: Albert Kemp, Corvallis, 16: Levi K. Evan, Boyd, \$8. Original widows, Lydia Baker, Ashland, S. Increase, Joseph H. Butler, Gardiner, S. Reissuc, Charles E. Covell, Portland, 510. War with Spain, William E. Smith, Portland \$6. Original El War. ren, Chemawa, \$6. Increase, Zephine Bartholmy, Portland, \$10; Enos Cahlil, Oreson City. \$8. James H. Messinger, Princeville, \$6. David S. McFerren, June tion City, \$10. Original widows, Anna E. Hawes, Astoria, \$8. Original, Charles E. Seion, Baker City, \$6. Additional, George W. Cockran, Eugene, \$8. Increase,

ington-Original, Cassius E. Kin-Tacoma, \$8. Increase, Jumes H. Everett, \$18. Original, Charles E. Olympia, \$8: John Till, Seattle, E. am H. Thacker, Friday Harbor, E. John Shaughnessey, Seattle, \$8; Aiva Spencer, Tacoma, \$6. Increase, Joseph D. Hott, Tacoma, \$24; Samuel H. Richey, Daisy, \$10; Frederick Riesenweber, Osymincrease, William Boyes, Tacoma, \$5. Original, Robert J. Foster, Olequa, \$6. Original, Herbert P. Curtis, Garfield, 16; Ellaba S. Callendar, Scattle, 16, Increase, James Burcham, Green Lake, \$8; Anderson S. Bush, Bay Center, \$12; William W. Nichels, Orting, \$10. Original widows, Martha Knex, Tampico, \$8. Increase, Joseph Morrison, Woodenville, \$10. Original, liam Vandevanter, Tacoma, 38, Origsal widows, Margaret Jump, Creston, S. Friginal, Jonathan Hill, Silverton, S. Ad-ditional, William W. Brightman, Harts, 38. Restoration and increase, Ceylon Williams, Kingston, 312. Original widows, Nancy Miles, Western, 38. Mexican War survivors, relasue and increase, James McAuliff, Walla Walla, \$12. Original. Renewal and increase. Moroni McCrackin, Centralia. Ili. Original widows, Elizabeth Muncey. Garfield. IS. War with Spain, widows, Hattle F. Stetson, Vancouver, \$12, Original, Thomas Biddle, Scattle, \$17, Na-thaniel W. Henderson, Centralia, \$8 Orig-inal widows, Esther J. Barker, West-Sound, \$8 Original, Harvey Wade, Dav-

Dellenbeck, Portland, \$12.

with Spain, widows, Mary Doty, mother,

Idaho-Patrick Lundy, Couer d'Aiene, Skinner, Lewiston, R. Original widows, Lyons, Rathefrum, M. Original widows, Marcia M. Johnson, Lewiston, R. Original, Byron B. Brain, Stuart, S. Hamilton Gans, Forest E. David P. Eldridge Jr., Gibbonsville, E. Amos C. Vaughn, Harri-Gibbonsville, E. Amos C. Vaughn, Harri-Gibbonsville, Sc. John Kight, Agatha, S. in, original, Guy E. S. Original, John

Northwest Postal Orders. WASHINGTON, Dec. 19.—The postoffices finest avenues in Los Angeles. "There are

at Margaret, Grant County, and Winslow, Wallowa County, Oregon, have been dis-continued. Mail for the former will go to Prairie City, and for the latter to Joseph. A postoffice has been estab-lished at Locke, Stevens County, Wash., with David L. Smith as Postmaster.

Boom in Chehalts Hop Market. CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 21.—The Une-halts hop market is having a little boom. In addition to the Dobson sale, reported yesterday, the following sales have been made in the past two days: John Regan, 73 bales at 15% cents; C. McCarthy, 22 bales at 14 cents, and Frank Senn, 61 bales at 14 cents, all to McGowan & Mceff. There are about 300 bales unsold this section.

Worst Storm in Twenty Years MARSHFIELD, Or., Dec. 22.—The storm continues with unabated force. The wind a blowing a gale from the southwest. The Coos Bay bar is rough and vessels are still unable to cross out. There are now three steamers, one bark and one schooner in the lower hay, awaiting for the wind to subside. This is the most severe storm experienced here in 20

Small Fire in Centralia Jail. CENTRALIA, Wash., Dec. 28.-The fire department was called out last night by a small fire in the city jall. Little damage was done, beyond burning a small portion of the floor. The Marshai was drying out the building and the fire is supposed to have caught from the stove. The jati

Oregon Notes. Balem and Chemawa will play football

The Oregon Agricultural College has The Cottage Grove Council will pass a curfew ordinance.

The Cottage Grove First National Bank will open next month. Dallas will refund its debt of \$2500 at a wer rate of interest. The football team of The Dalles High School has disbanded.

Pendleton water consumers will have use meters after April 1. Belvedere Athletic Club, at Falis City, will equip a gymnasium. Circuit Court at Astoria has adjourned until the third Monday in February.

A washout occurred on the Corvallis & Eastern near Philomath Thursday. Mark Wolf, of Perrydaie, killed a silver fox near that place a few days ago. The Lincoln County Farmers' Institute at Toledo was postponed on acco

the storm. A cock having spurs over four inches long was exhibited at the Roseburg In the recent storm the surf washed

away Mr. McMillan's house at the mouth of the Nebalem. All unpaid warrants of Polk County which were presented and indorsed "Not paid for want of funds," prior to Octo-ber 14, 1898, will be redeemed on presenta-

A new wire cable in use on the ferry onnecting Kiger Island with the main land was stolen the other day. The wire was 300 feet long. There is no clew to

Militia Company G, of Albany, will go to Engene Tuesday in a special car to play Company C. The proceeds of the game will go towards equipping the gymnasium of the home company.

A dog at Astoria scared up a rodent on mmercial street Saturday, says the ews. The frightened rat ran wildly bout finally going up the leg of the ouners of a man who was watching the erformance.

The Shropshire ram from the noted Aitamont flock of New York, recently purchased for the Agricultural College by Dr. James Withycombe, on his visit to the Chlengo stock show, arrived at the college Monday.

Mr. Patterson, physical director at the Agricultural College, has accepted an in-vitation to read a paper before the State Teachers' Association. He will also en-teriain the association with exhibitions of club swinging.

Active work is progressing in the Lib-erty mine at Riverton, under the super-vision of Superintendent Campbell. Ten men are at work, and it is expected that the output will reach 50 tons a day in the course of a few weeks.

It is proposed to establish one or two rural free delivery routes from Pendie. Without an opposition well-organized and ton. The one most talked about is that with sagacious lendership, there is no fix-leading up Wild Horse Creek northeasting the responsibility anywhere Our Legerly from Pendleton, thence across the intry to Fulton, thence back to Pen-

The majority of the people in the vicinity of Lewisville are said not to approve of the proposed free rural deivery between that place and Monmouth, because according to the proposed time-table mail would be a day later than by the present system

Stock Inspector Kiger reports that there are several cases of scab in the south end of Benton County. It was introduced in a band of 200 sheep brought into the vicinity by a Lane County man. All the infected herds are being energetically dipped by their owners.

A Corvallis paper says that a new walk from the south end of Mary's River bridge to Crystal Lake cometery is in process of construction. For the purpose \$150 in cash has been subscribed by citi-An effort is also to be made to get small appropriation out of the bicyc

Use of acetylene gas for illumination of the Christian Church at Corvallis will be shandoned. A gas plant was put in the church a year or more ago. Though the light itself was satisfactory, too much care was required to keen the machine in order Electric light will be

Stock Inspector Kiger has no deputy inspectors now, says the Corvallis Times. All authority hitherto extended to depu-ties has been withdrawn. The step was occasioned by the fact that a drove inspected by a deputy reached Portland and scab was discovered. Complaint was made at once to Inspector Riger, who is under \$300 bonds for faithful performance of duty, and the removal of all deputies

The boiler of the steam engine used to operate the Vanhouten & Messenger saw-mill in High Valley, east of Union, blew up a few days ago, says the Republican. When the mill closed the previous even-ing there was the usual amount of water in the boiler, but the result seems to in dicate that during the night nearly all the water escaped. The small quantity of water was not noticed when the fire was started in the morning and the steam arose rapidly and the boller exploded,

The new ferry at the Liverpool crossing of the Long Tom will be in operation this week. The ferryman is Mr. Brown, who resides near the crossing. For running the ferry he is to receive 20 per month. The best used is that of J. M. It was in use last Winter at the Bundy crossing of the Long Tom, but is no longer needed there by reason of the completion of the drawbridge. For the use of the boat a monthly rental of E is to be paid. The cable for the ferry was hired from Mr. Rickard for a monthly

A fatal accident occurred at Giendale Priday night as the southbound local train was pulling out from that station. A young colored man, fairly well dressed, who had been in Roseburg a day or two had managed to beat his way that far on the morning overland. Being put off there he attempted to get upon the brakes of the local that night. In the darkness he missed his hold and fell bedarkness he missed his hold and rell be-neath the wheels of the moving train. His right leg was cut off at the thigh and the left was terribly crushed and mangied. He was picked up and cared for by the people there, but lived only an hour or two. He said that his name was Lane Hopkins, and that his perents were wealthy and lived upon one of the

MASSES AND DEMOCRACY

ITS PERPETUATION OF LITTLE CON-CERN TO THEM.

What They Want Is an Intelligent, Well-Organized Opposition, Says Mr. Hofer, of Salem.

SALEM, Dec. 2.—Colonel E. Hofer, edi-tor of the Capital Journal, Salem, and a supporter of Bryan during the recent campagin, has this to say regarding the pro-posed reorganization of the Democratic

cerned, the people of Oregon are not solicitious whether it is reorganized by the Bryan or Cleveland wing. They do not care whether the Popullat organiza-tion falls under the domination of the Fusionists or Middle-Roaders. Those matters concern only the partisan for revenue. The people of Oregon are interested in the organization and maintenance of an effective opposition party, and they do not care how it is constituted, if it build up an effective organization in Ore-

forms and good men in all parties, Our state government is being slowly improved. Progress is making in city and county government, but we will make nothing like the progress we should until there is built up in Oregon a determined legislative opposition organization that will force the majority in power to as-sume all responsibility and not permit them to escape from the least share of it. To the victorious belong the burden of government and the right solution of problems, not the malacorous distinction of having helped heap up a greater load on the people. The party caucus now is for plunder, not for public policies, All the protection the people ever got from the opposition in the past has been nit, unless we count assisting to break up Senatorial caucuses. The cry of some Populists and Democrats in the past has been: Vote for the worst measures and load the Republican wagon until it breaks down. But these shortsignted leaders forget that by doing this they get into the traces and help pull the wagon out of the mire at the next elec-tion. The people prefer the evils of a corrupt and extravagant majority to an inefficient and cowardly opposition, that is shirking its constitutional duties un-der Angio-Saxon or any representative form of government.

The only way for the opposition to



PROPOSED EXTENSION OF NEVADA-CALIFORNIA-OREGON RAILROAD FROM TERMO, CAL., TO LAKEVIEW, OR.

for the people against the encroachments

of a highly-organized majority party and

then weakly and basely acandoning the field to predatory hordes, or even join in looting the temples of our common-

NEW BILLS FOR LEGISLATURE.

Representative Colvig Has Six-Fa-

before the coming Legislature. He will introduce bills to amend the fish laws in

so far as they regulate the taking of sal-

mon in Rogue River above the mouth

of the Illinois River; to make the term of office of County Assessor four years;

to grant a new chater to Grant's Pass;

to determine the interest of heirs in an estate of real property; to regulate the powers of foreign corporations doing busi-

less in Oregon, and to enable voters at

elections to give their preference for

Mr. Colvig is openly in favor of Hon. Binger Hermann for United States Sena-

tor, and is opposed to any Senatorial cau-

ANOTHER LEGISLATOR TALKS.

He Has No New Measure and No Spe-

cial Choice for Senator.

new measures to introduce in the ture and no special choice for

States Senator.

INDEPENDENCE, Dec. 23,-"I have no

L. Hawkins, of Polk County, this morning. "While I may have a preference for one of the avowed candidates now

in the field, I am unpledged, and mat-ters may shape themselves that I

might change my views."

Mr. Hawkins believes in party unity and that the Republicans ought to get

together and choose a man who will be thoroughly representative. He does not want to see a deadlock, therefore he qualified his remark as to a preference for

one of the candidates now before the

that the usual method ought to hold in

at every bait that is cast without know-

VANCOUVER BESTED MULTNOMAH.

15 to 12.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Dec. 28.-One

the most exciting games of basket-ball

ing whether it is in the line of reform.

said Representative G.

will only materialize and develop some | gon is to refuse to share in the doubtful kind of intelligent leadership.

For example, there are 35 members of the present Legislature who were elected not as regular Republicans. The Republican party has 16 members in that Legislature. That majority will be responsible for all political measures, for all new taxes imposed or experiments in reform legislation; for all expenditures and for the general appropriations. If the minor-ity of 35 see fit to give the people the benefit of a well-organized opposition they can frame reform bills and prepare a general appropriation bill, just as the minority party always does in the Na-tional Congress. The 35 members as an opposition party can caucus and determine upon reform policies which are worthy of their support, and they can withhold their votes from all measures proposed by the Republicans, and can ab-solutely force the Republican majority in this Legislature to shoulder all the re-sponsibility. That is the way Legislative hodies are conducted in all civilized coun-tries where there has been developed a

their work, the general result of which is usually so bad that few ever live to serve a second term. "In the Legislature of 1899, the minority was unorganized. Whenever either Republican faction needed a few votes to put through some measure, good or bad, they could get them from the opposition. Thus they passed their reapportionment Afterwards, Democrats and Populists were kicking themselves all over the state for having made such a measure possible. It was Democratic votes that ut through the sugar-beet bill to saddle \$100,000 on the taxpayer. In this way Democratic votes can be found supporting nearly every unconstitutional measure that has ever been lobbled through an

Oregon Legislature. mocrats and Populists go out and make a campaign against the extrava-gances of a Republican Legislature, only to find on examining the roll calls that they were participants in the boodle jobs. They come to their constituents with the usual excuses for voting for local logrolling schemes. Those votes in some individual cases might be excusable if they, as an organization, had presented a solid front and given the people the bene-fit of parliamentary opposition that would have forced honest and deecnt Republicans to vote against the boodlers in their own party,
"If the Republican party had for one

session to stand alone the brunt of the clerkship evil, it would be hard to return another Legislature of that party. But the honors or dishonors are generally divided in a scramble for places. The opposition at this session will find a publican caucus selecting the House Senate clerks, under the Kuykendali bill. And they can very easily refrain from this loot if they see fit.

"The old by-partisan theory of govern-ment ought to become obsolete. Under that system, whichever party is in power it enjoys the spoils of office and the people pay the bills to the full extent. When it becomes too corrupt and extravagant, the other party is entrusted with office, and in return resps the benefits of political plunder.

"The American people have passed that old milestone, and now demand responsi-ble majority government. The minority have a duty to perform in the cause of good government equally as important as the majority, and cannot shirk the re-sponsibility because this is a Republican Legislature. In 10 years we have not had a valid, vigorous defense of the rights of the people by a minority party in Oregon. What does all the talk about the principles of Populism and Democracy amount to in the face of the fact that people get no protection at the hands of those parties when they send them to the Legislature? I am sure if the 35 members who owe no allegiance to the Republican organization, would formulate a real reform programme and stand up and fight for it as Americans should, who believe that self-government by the people is not a failure, they would soon find enough independent men in the Republican party to enable them to pass re-form measures. All the talk in The Ore-gonian by Democratic leaders so far has been from the standpoint of, how will it benefit my party? The people are not concerned about party benefits or whether there is a Democrat or Populist party, so much as they are with the formation of a parliamentary programme to force better policies and the promotion of good

ever witnessed here took place between the second team of the Vancouver Ama-teur Athletic Club and the Multnomah Club team at the Vancouver Amateur Club's gymnasium yesterday evening. The Vancouver team won by a The game was fast from the start. At the end of the first half, the score stood Il to nothing in Multnomah's favor. When time was called at the close of the second half the game was a tle, each side having 12 points. After 15 minutes of close playing, the Vancouver team succeeded in scoring a foul and a bas-ket, adding three points to their score. A large crowd witnessed the game. A return game will be played at the Mult-

nomah Club in the near future.

Death of Successful Alaska Miner. SEATTLE, Dec. 23.—The steamers Cottage City and Victorian arrived today from the north. Their Klondike passen-gers report the death from heart failure of Pete McDonald, one of the most successful miners of the camp. No word has been received at Juneau, December 15, of the United States mail steamer Tilla-mook. The Cottage City brought \$75,000 "There are good principles in all plat- worth of Treadwell builton.

BAKER WOOL CLIP UNSOLD

SHEEPMEN OF COUNTY RETAIN THEIR 1900 PRODUCT.

Are Holding for a Higher Market-Rauge Sheep Are in Excellent Condition.

BAKER CITY, Or., Dec. 23. - Baker county's wool clip for 1909 is yet unsold. Wool is not moving in this section of the state at all. Barely any of it has gone into the hands of hig buyers. Many purchasing agents have visited the field and made offers, but there always seems to be a cent or more difference between buyer and seller. A well-known buyer was in Huntington yesterday negotiating, and, as usual, was unable to establish a common ground where he and growers could meet. Growers now hold for 12 and 13 cents, while buyers are a cent or more

Immediately after election, and even shortly before, the growers could have put their wool on the market for 13 and put their wool on the market to the there is cents per pound. At that time there was a general belief that Republican success menut a considerable rise, and 15 cents was the price asked. Republicans won, but instead of a rise, there has been a full of a cent or two. Many of the growers would sell now at prices ob-tainable in November. Some are more optimistic, and are disposed to hold for a material increase.

About all the wool is securely ware-

housed along the railway lines, where it may be put onto the cars readily. No exact figures are furnished of the exact yield for Baker County. The approximate number of sheep owned by residents of the county is about 00,000. But some of the Baker County residents drive their flocks near a depot outside of the county Books near a depot outside of the county for she ring, and the same is done by Malheur County farmers. Huntington formerly handled most of the Malheur wool and much of that from counties further to the interior, and still receives large quantities from the same source Those best informed believe the average yield per sheep is about nine pounds. At this rate the total yield for the county would be about 49,000 pounds, and this amount is generally accepted as the out-put for the current year. Nearly all of this wool is stored in warehouses along the route of the O. R. & N.

Sheep in Excellent Condition.

Sheep of Baker County at the present time are reported free of scab and other disease. Credit for this condition is large. ly due J. H. Parker, Stock Inspector for Baker County, who has held his present position for the past six years. When he assumed the duite of the office, scab was generally prevalent, and now an oc-casional band comes from another coun-ty in an infected state. But the vigilant Inspector and his deputtes inspect them soon as reported, and by personally super-intending details for thorough dipping, bring the herd up to the nigh standard maintained here. Occasionally a sheepman brings into the county a nerd for which he has a permit to remove, but the herd has not been inspected by the officer issuing the permit. No herd leaves Baker County under like conditions. If the own er carries away a permit for crossing the county line, it means that a careful in-spection preceded its issuance. Thus Baker County's Stock Inspector is winglory of passing measures originating with the majority managers, wash their hands of all jobs and log-rolling schemes, and go before the people prepared to say: We are free from the stains of legisla-tive jobbery and predatory assaults upon the constitution. Contrast such an attining a good name at home and abroad. Great improvements have been made in the sheep of this county during the past few years. Only sheep that have been well and carefully bred will turn off an avertude with the farce of a party organiza-tion that contents itself with casting a few complimentary ballots for several Democratic war horses for United States age of nine pounds of wool. And in se-curing this grade, mutton qualities have not been sacrificed. Mutton from Baker herds are of fair grade and weigh weigh Senator. The people of Oregon have a right to demand progress in politics and government, and our worst form of moss-backism is Representatives sent to battle

Since the year 1864, when the first sheep were brought into the county by J. M. Swift and Jonathan H. Parker, the industry has made great progress. Then only four and five pounds of wool were sheared from a single sheep. The breed was hardy, but small and poor producers. First improvements of stock consisted of the introduction of the little Spanish Merino. An increase in wool and improvement of quality was the result, but the Spanish Merino is too small for mut-ton, and it had other faults. Some tried the Cotswold to better the size. These without an opposition well-organized and with sagacious lendership, there is no fixing the responsibility anywhere. Our Legislatures will go on wallowing through their work, the general result of which is usually so bad that few over the coming Legislature. abled them to feed unperturbed. A com-bination of Merino and Corswold was tried. Mr. Parker tried a union of the Delane Merino and Shropshire, which he believes to be the best product for this country yet introduced. The offspring when matured, yield nine pounds of wool, and some the mutton often dress 100 pounds. The sheep are also good mothers, which is not an inconsiderable leature

a cold climate. Baker County does not possess all the advantages of some other sections as a sheep range. It has the Summer range, or opens to it in the Blue Mountains, and along the Snake River, where the mean altitude to less than 2000 feet; there is a fair Winter range, where sheep will sometimes not need hay for feeding. But the range cannot be implicitly depended upon in Winter. Some Winters much hay is needed, the usual average being about 100 tons for 1000 sheep, or 10 sheep to the ton. Hay in Baker County will average about # in value. Many owners drive towards the Snake River, feeding as much as possible, and at the same time purchasing the little lots of hay scattered here and there in the small

WASHINGTON STOCK INTERESTS. Report of Veterinarian-Value of Industry Placed at \$30,000,000.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 23.-Governor Rogers has received the manuscript the third biennial report of State erinarian S. B. Nelson, for the year 1899 public as aspirants for the Senatorial toga. He is a believer in the open, fair caucus of the dominant party, and thinks and 1900. The report states that inspec-tion of diseases of domestic animals has been made in these counties: Adams, Clark, Columbia, Cowittz, Columbia, Kitthis regard. As to primary and other reforms, he is an advocate of all true reforms, but does not believe in jumping titas, King, Pierce, San Juan, Snohomish, Spokane, Stevens, Thurston, Walla Walla, Whatcom and Whitman. The list of contaglous diseases dealt with in these coun-ties were glanders, tuberculosis, hog cholera, blackleg, actinomycosis, contagious abortion, anthrax, mange, cerebro-spinal meningitis and influenza; also several Won Basket-Ball Game by Score of cases of poisoning by wild parnsip. Seven thousand, three hundred and twenty-four animals have been examined for some one of these diseases, of which 695 were

horses, 539 cattle, 4700 sheep and 1389 swine. The Mallein test has been given to 87 horses suspected of being afflicted with glanders, of which number 29 were condemned and ordered destroyed. In ad-dition to this there were 17 horses condemned by physical diagnosis, and also ordered destroyed. Thirty horses have been found afflicted with mange. This is a difficult disease to deal with, for as it is not fatal, the animals cannot be ordered killed, and it is recommended that the state place a proper person in charge of all afflicted animals until they are cured, afterward placing them on sale, so that the returns they bring may assist in covering the expense of curing them, this step to be taken where the animals are step to be taken where the animals are found Summering on the range, and the owner cannot be ascertained.

In Whitman and Adams Counties have een reported outbreaks of cereb meningitis, that cost the state 27 horses. The experiment station at Pullman has been making investigations during the past year to ascertain if possible the cause of this fatal disease. These experiments will be continued throughout the Winter. Special stress is laid in the report on the need of some provision for examining the cattle in the state fer tuberculosis, if I

the herds are to be kept free from this very contagious disease. Actinomycosis or lumpy jaw is spread-

ing among the animals of the state, and any cases suspected should be strictly quarantined until they can be inspected by the state veterinarian.

Over 5000 calves have been vaccinated under Mr. Nelson's supervision the past rear, as a prevention for blackleg. The success of these experiments has been such that there are in the veterinarian's office at the present time applications for over 3000 doses of Government vaccine, which is to be used early during the coming Spring.

Reports of hog cholera outbreaks were received from Walla Walla, Snohomish and Dungeness. At Walla Walla about 500 hogs died of the disease, one farmer losing 275 and another 140. It is thought that this outbreak originated from import-ed stock for breeding purposes.

ed stock for breeding purposes.

The stock industry of the State of Washington is valued at \$10,000,000. The loss to stockowners from contagious discases approximates \$50,000 annually. This loss could be materially lessened by a more liberal appropriation by the Legislatue to enable the state veterinarian to employ sufficient help and make the neces-sary trips to inspect suspected cases of

The receipts of the office of the state veterinarian from September 1, 1898, to August 31, 1500, were:

VESSELS WERE UNINJURED.

Two Ships Which Drifted on Middle Sands, Near Astoria, During Gale.

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 23.-Captain George Pope, Lloyds' surveyor, arrived down last evening to inspect the French bark Gen-eral Millinet, and the British bark Mus-koko, which were drifted onto the middle sands during the recent severe gale. Both vessels were found to be uninjured, but, to satisfy a possible doubt, each was ordered into a drydock after the voyage is pleted, and the cargoes discharged.

Captain Confused About Bearings. The German ship Lika, which arrived in last evening from Rio de Janeiro, had a very severe passage, although no serious accidents occurred. After appearing off the mouth of the Columbia, in search for the lightship, and missing it, the captain saw a new light at North Head, giving him a wrong idea of where he was, as his instructions did not tell him of the missinstructions are not test aim of the miss-ing lightship or the new light at North Head. During the voyage the steward slipped on the deck and sprained his ankle, and one of the crew strained his leg during the bad weather, but was not badly injured.

The pilot schooner Joseph Pulitzer was spoken off the mouth or the river this morning for the first time in 14 days. She was uninjured, but was driven far to the northward during the storm. Pilot Cardiner, who has been on a fourmasted bark, supposed to be the German bark Bertha, for the past 15 days, was spoken last evening by the pilot schooner

off Gray's Harbor. The bark was beat-ing down the coast, and is expected to arrive in tomorrow. Bark Lucipara for Portland. The British bark Lucipara, which ar rived in today from San Diego, sighted the mouth of the river 12 days ago, but was driven north by the storm, and a few days ago was off Vancouver Island. Captain Witt reports the gale the most severe he ever experienced, but his vessel suffered no damage, beyond the loss of a

PRESENTS FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

Salem Relief Corps to Remember In-

mates of Roseburg Home. SALEM, Dec. 23.-The inmates of the SALEM, Dec. 21.—The inmates of the Oregon Soldiers' Home, at Roseburg, with be substantially remembered on Christmas eve through the kindness of the local Women's Relief Corps and the Southern Pacific Company. The members of the Relief Corps have prepared a treat for the veterans of many battles, who are spending their declining years at the Home, and the rifts will be presented to Home, and the gifts will be presented to the soldiers by Mrs. R. E. Wands, of this Special music was presented at the Concity. The Southern Pacific Company very kindly furnished Mrs. Wands transporta-

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tion to Roseburg for the occasion, and also carries the presents free of charge. Christmas Money Plentiful.

The Christmas trade in Salem this year has been by far the largest in many pass been by far the largest in many years. Business men report that all classes of people appear to buy presents, and the purchases made show that the people feel able to induke in a few luxuries this year, instead of confining their gifts to articles of practical use, as has been the custom in recent years. Even the wheat farmers, who harvested the poorest crop in many years, are said to be among those who have Christmas money to spend. This can scarcely be accounted for except by the fact that almost all wheat farmers have been giving particular attention to their dairy cows and have been reaping good profits from the sale of butter or cream.

Salem Public Schools. The Salem public schools closed Friday evening, to open again in the next cen-tury. Exercises appropriate to the Carist-mas season and to the opening of a new century were held in all the schools. Special Church Services.

In all the Salem churches today the services partook largely of the spirit of the season, and in the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches special services

Last Payment on Baker Mines. BAKER CITY, Dec. 23.—The last pay-ment was made yesterday by Manuger H. S. McCallium on the Belle of Baker and Red Fox claims, adjoining the Mammoth mine. Mr. McCallum represents the Mas sachusetts company that bonded these properties, and is operating funder the titles of Mammoth Gold Mining Company and the Baid Mountain Mining Company. The payment made yesterday was \$300, which fell due about January 1. It completes the transfer of the mines. On these few sails. She has a part cargo of glass and cement for Portland. claims two mills are now in rourse of construction. It was in the Belle of Baker that a rich strike was recently which attracted much attention locally,

Special Christmas Services OREGON CITY, Dec. 21.-Special Christ-OREGON CITY, Dec. 22.—Special Carist-mas services were held in the various churches today, decorations and musical programmes being in evidence every where. The offertory anthem, "There Were Shepherds Watching," was sung by the full choir at the Episcopal Church, Mrs. R. C. Ganong, Mrs. N. W. Lawence and Dr. Freeman singing the solo parts. Special music was presented at the Con-gregational Church, Misses Roake and

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