TAX FOR SCHOOLS

Levy Will Be Lower Unless New Work Is Authorized.

BUILDINGS IN NEED OF REPAIR

Rapid Increase of Portland's Popu lation Crowds the Schools and Forces the Directors to Rent Additional Rooms.

The annual meeting of the taxpayers of Portland achool district will be held in the High School Assembly Hall next Monday evening. A levy will be voted for the support of the schools in 1901-2. The special school tax for the year just closing was 48 mills. It appears to be high, but according to ex-Assessor Greenhigh, but according to ex-ansessor green-leaf's assessment valuation, it was no higher than usual. The levy for the ensu-ing year will, it is thought, be some-what lower, unless it is decided to do considerable repairing and make neces-

sary additions. Chairman R. K. Warren, of the School Board, was seen yesterday in reference to the needs of the district. He thought the East Central School building she be completed this year, if possible. 18-room building was begun on the site two years ago," he said, "but only four rooms were completed. That portion of the East Side tributary to this school is rapidly incerasing in population, and un-less school buildings are erected as they less school buildings are erected as they are needed, the district will have to issue more bonds one of these days, and erect two buildings at a time. It would be wise, therefore, to meet the emergencies as they arise and make the levy high enough to pay as we go. The district is now paying \$ per cent on \$120,000 of 10- and 20-year bonds. We should reduce this bended indebtedness rather than increases. 20-year bonds. We should reduce this bonded indebtedness rather than increase

"Nearly every one of the 28 school buildings in the district is crowded, and in some cases rooms have to be rented on the cutside to accommodate the excess of pupils. In South Portland, where we erected a four-room building last year, the increase of pupils has crowded these rooms and forced us to rent additional quarters. Falling School is crowded to its full capacity. Harrison School has all the pupils it can take care of, and so has the Atkinson. There is one vacant room in the Chapman, but this building is too far north to relieve the crowded condition of Couch School.

"We have fully 500 more pupils in attendance than last year, and, with the rapidly increasing population of Portland, there is a probability that this ratio will

keep up for years to come.

"Besides erecting new buildings, we must provide for repairs to the old schools. There is more or less wear and tear on any building, but when we place between 500 and 700 lively children in a building more than the average destruc-tion is added to the natural decay of ma-terial. We should repaint the High School wilding and do considerable painting in other quarters of the city. Then we have sidewalks that are greatly in need of re-newal. We have not done very much in this line lately, because each committee in the board has been trying to keep down expenses as much as possible, but I do not see how we can put these mat-

ters off any longer."

Chairman Warren thinks taxpayers should take more interest in the annual school meetings than they do, as taxpayers only are eligible to a vote on matters directly concerning the annual levy.
The present system of levying the school tax he considers crude and village-like at best, as it has come down from early times, when the district was very small and the few neighbors took more interest in the solitary schoolhouse than the citi-zens of a large city do in a great school He thinks the law should be so changed that the Board of School Di-rectors may fix the levy. "The members of the board are taxpayers," he said, "and

The Oregon Historical Society propo a commemorative celebration at Portland. in 1905, of the centenary of the Lewis and Clark expedition to the Pacific Coast-Invitations will be extended to the Gov-ernors of Oregon, Washington, Idaho,

growth and romance of the Pacific N son when that eminent statesman was serving as United States Minister to

tions. While lesser minds were absorbed in proximate events, his profound sugnetly penetrated forests and sought to reveal the extent and resources of the new And chief among the incidents which aroused in him a more than ordi-nary interest in the subject was the ap-pearance in 1786 at the United States Levoyage to the Pacific, and had been the first in Europe or America to propose a trading voyage to the Northwest Coast,

spired in that great American the noble dream of exploration that was to add an empire to the young Republic

Returning in 1789 to the United Stages, the thought grew upon Jefferson, and in 1792, while Secretary of State, he pro-posed to the American Philosophical So-But Jefferson was resolved that it should not long continue as No Man's Land. and in a confidential message of January 18. 1805, he urged Congress to authorize a

stages up the Missouri River. It went into Winter quarters in October, in the country of the Mandans.

In the Spring of 1896 the party pushed its tollsome way up the Missouri, crossed the Rocky Mountains, and after endur-ing severe hardalips and encountering in-numerable perils, followed a tributary of the Clearwater, and after that the larger

the Clearwater, and after that the larger stream to its confluence with the Snake; passed down the Snake River to the Columbia, and thence down the great river of the West, until, on November I. 1806, "they beheld ab their great joy the horizon lines of the Pacific Ocean."

The party passed the Winter of 1805-5 near the Columbia's mouth, the spot selected for the fort being about 280 yards from the bank of the Lewis River, near its entrance into the bay, on the Clatsop or Oregon shore. The Winter was passed in hunting for food, in making treatles in hunting for food, in making treaties with the surrounding tribes, and distributing medals and certificates of kindness to the leading chiefs. Before starting on the long return journey, Lewis and Clark

COUNTIES.

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IDANO DELEGATION AGAINST SHO SHONE PALLS PROJECT.

Members Hold, as Do Many Others, That Land Can Easily He Made Valuable by Irrigation.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- A short time ago there was every indication that Idaho was to have a National Park which would stand out well among the National Parks of the United States. Indications are now turning the other way, and the pro-

each county, and the total value thereof, there was no showing of the average value per acre, per head, etc.

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tillable land

and that at least 250,000 acres of this land could be rendered very valuable farm lands by proper irrigation. Plans for the proposed irrigation system have already been prepared, and are ready for carrying out in case the park scheme is aban

Clearly, it is now a question of sen-timent against utility. The report of the special agent will in a large meas-ure determine the course that will be taken by the Land Office in regard to taken by the Land Office in regard to the proposed establishment of a National Park. Of course, if it is found that the people generally who formerly favored a park now believe that the greatest benefit would accrue from irrigated lands, and are willing to sacrifice the park for all time to come, it is not improbable that the department will suspend the withdrawal and throw the lands open. At the present time all evidence on At the present time all evidence on file in the department mentions only the irrigation of the lands along the river, but it is thought that there is more. Be-

Total and Average Property Valuations in the Several Counties of Oregon for 1900; Also the Amount of Increase or Decrease as

SALEM, Or., Jan. 13.—The subjoined table shows the valuation placed upon the principal classes of property by the Assessors of the various countles

Oregon for 1900. It has been the custom for the clerks in the office of the Secretary of State to put in tabulated form the amount of each class of property and the value thereof, in each county, and to keep this table for reference and have it published in the blennial report of that department. The statistical table thus ar-

ranged was a very valuable source of information, since by it a comparison could be made between the different counties as to the amount of property assessed and the valuation placed thereon. But the tables heretofore prepared have been defective in this respect—while they set forth the number of acres, horses, sheep, etc., in

In order to supply this want and to make the table complete, S. A. Kozer, of the Secretary's office, has this year taken pains to strike averages in the valuations of all classes of property, so that now it is possible to see at a giance the difference in valuation per head of cattle in the different counties, and so with

The property. Thus it will be seen that in the valuation placed upon tillable land, the average runs from \$2 47 per acre in Morrow County to \$15 45 in Multnomah. Such a difference as this is to be expected in real estate, for location determines the value to a great extent. It would not be expected, however, that cattle would

average \$18 15 per head in Yambili County and only \$9 50 in Multnomah, a distance of only a few miles. This difference is only a little more surprising than the

valuation of \$16 54 per head on cattle in Klamath County and only \$11 57 in Malheur, both being about the same distance from market. The valuations of the severa

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Compared With Taxable Wealth for 1899.

BAKER'S THEATER OPENED

A BRILLIANT PERFORMANCE BY PREDERICK WARDE.

Seats for Engagement Brought Faney Prices-Building One of Best in State.

BAKER CITY, Jan. 13.—Baker City yes BAKER CITY, Jan. 11.—Baker City yes-terday evening celebrated the opening of the new Baker Opera-House, which is about completed. Frederick Warde and his company were the first to tread its hoards. One of the most brilliant audi-ences that ever assembled in Baker at-tended the opening performance. Great enthusiasm prevailed, as the people were jubilant over their new theater, and glad uting medals and certificates of kindness to the leading chiefs. Before starting on the long return journey. Lewis and Clark the entire Idaho delegation, as well as of the entire Idaho delegation, as well as of the Object of this last is that, through the medium of some civilized person, who may see the same, it may be made known

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overturned, and the men and horses were drowned. The body of Nash has been recovered, but, up to the present time, the body of Baker has not been found.

H. J. Nash leaves a wife and one child. He was a Mason, and also a member of the Woodmen of the World. E. L. Baker, who was a painter and paper-hanger by trade, leaves a wife and nino children. He had no insurance, and belonged to no order.

Trains Delayed. The water has been very high here, probably higher than for several years. Trains were delayed yesterday by a small landslide north of the city, and the Portland train was detained by high water between here and Chehalis. The water reached almost to the fire-box of the located than the competition of the located than the located than the competition of the located than the lo

comotive.

Accidents are reported on both the Gray's Harbor and South Bend lines, but full details are not yet known here. The electric light plant has been unable to run for the past two nights on account of the rise in the river.

Judge Rice Seriously III.

Washington Notes.

The King County Bar has recommended an additional Judge for the county.

A thrice-a-week mail service between Chesaw and Bepublic will be inaugurated

George W. Temple and Fred Leghorn are contesting at Spokane for the office of Postmaster,

A Sedro-Woolley correspondent says that the work of filling in the Skagit Riv-

A settlement has been made between North Yakima and the bondsmen of Henry Pressey, in whose accounts as City Treasurer shortages were found in 1839. The city has recovered about \$5000.

Dick Perkins was arrested at Kelso Tuesday, charged with theft of a horse belonging to Sheriff-elect E. E. Huntington, He waived examination and was bound over in the sum of \$1000 to appear before the Superior Court.

Owing to a technical error in writing the boundaries of a small strip of land, amounting to nearly three sections, lying on the east side of North Bay, between Mason and Pierce Counties, is left out of the jurisdiction of both counties. An attempt will be made to have the neutral strip incorporated with Pierce.

Judge Hadley ordered a new trial at New Whatcom last week in the case of Garland against the Bellingham Bay Improvement Company, because of the peculiar methods selected by the jurors to arrive at a verdict. Garland was in the employ of the company, and suffered an in-jury whereby his arm had to be amputated. He brought suit, and the jury awarded him \$3412. They arrived at a de-cision by each one placing the amount he thought was proper in a hat and then dividing the sum total of the amounts by 13, the result being what they thought was an average verdict. After the trial the whole story came out, and the result is a new trial ordered by the court.

SIR THOMAS ADMIRED HER. May Be an International Romance

With the Race. New York Journal. Behind the announcement that Eir Thomas Lipton is coming here again to try for the America's cup there lurks the possibility of another. It is rumored that even if he falls to

lift it he will not be utterly desolate.

This time, if he wins, it is predicted he will have a double victory.

This time, either way the wheel of fortune turns, those who profess to know all about it, picture on the deck of the new Shamrock a lovely American widow,

young, fair, fascinating.
Her name is Edith Wyman Stuart.
The beginning of the yachting knight's
admiration dates back to those days when the Shamrock, two Summers ago; lay dancing just off Sandy Hook under guard of the Erin.

Sir Thomas Lipton and his suite lived this on on board the Erin, surrounded by all and 50 the luxuries of shore life. He slept there and rested there in the shadow of his



Mrs. Wyman Stuart.

beloved Shamrock, while he made plans

looked like.

One day he wandered into the lobby of the Walderf. His friends pointed out to him this fashionable woman and that. Suddenly he picked one out for himself. She had on a long, simple, clinging black gown. It revealed a figure of exquisite proportions. The lady was at once that and well rounded.

piquancy and charm to her costume.

A little Marie Antoinetts bonnet, edged inside the point with two narrow bands of white, set well down on a mass of red-

of white, set well down on a mass of rea-gold hair, gave a pronounced and unusual touch to her costume. A black veil with dots far apart, caught just above her lips, shaded her oyes.

Bir Thomas Lipton learned that the lady he had picked out from among that throng of brilliantly gowned guests was the widow of W. W. Stuart, a well-known clubman of Boston, who had died some two years before.

Mr. Warde is a ploneer in opening Northwest theaters. He appeared first in the Tacoma Theater, and was the first actor to cross the Cascades on a Northern Pacific train, as he took the first train that ran through. An especial effort was made to have him open the Baker City Opera-House.

DROWNED NEAR CENTRALIA.

Two Men Met Their Fate in Trying to Ford a Swollen Stream.

CENTRALIA, Wash. Jan 1k.—H. J. Nash and E. L. Baker were drowned in the Skookumchuck River, north of here, at 10 o'clock this morning. The ment started for Bucoda in a buggy to make some repairs in the telephone line. While crossing a swift stream the buggy was

ltous, sympathetic and apparently more grieved than the knight himself when the Shamruck came in dehind. During the next days, Mrs. Stuart, always in her sable livery, pr

ingly.

It was all very informal and very lit was all very the Erin just off charming on board the Erin just off Sandy Hook. And now, very soon, Str Thomas is coming again.
"If I should win the cup," said Sir
Thomas to a recent interviewer in India,
"I might induce some American girl to
help bring it back."

CHEAP CAR RIDES.

A Street-Car Line That Carries Passengers for Nothing.

New York Sun. Boma is the capital of the Congo Free State. It is 50 miles from the mouth of the river. Fifteen years ago Boma was nothing but a rocky hill, at the base of which stretched a great marsh, the pre-lific source of tropical fevers. A great change has been wrought in the appear-ance and conditions of Boma. A num-ber of long streets have been built over the hill. This height has been dug down Word was received here from A. E., Rice, of this city, who is at the Fannie Paddock Hospital, Tacoma, that his condition is critical, and serious fears are entertained of his recovery.

Judge Rice was the successful Republican candidate for Superior Judge at the last election.

Mr. Rice has been confined to his bed for the past two weeks with is srippe, and was recovering until a few days ago, when he suffered a relapse. He was taken to the Tacoma Hospital. goes directly into the little cars that are pulled by small steam engines along the main street of Boma.

Tacoma retail butchers have formed an association.

The peculiarity of this steam trained is that it makes no charge to any one is that it makes no charge to any one who desires to ride on it. The entire poptulace of Boma may travel between the town and the river without paying a cent. times a day. The man on the street cor-ner who desires to hall a tram must sometimes find it a rather long time to wait.

Though the passenger service is so in-frequent the trains are running about all the time; for Boma is a very busy place, and Royal avenue, through which the A Sedro-Woolley correspondent says that the work of filling in the Skagit River treetie is now going forward.

Dr. C. G. Brown, of Spokane, has prepared a bill which he will introduce in the Legislature for regulating the practice of physicians.

The state of the same and other native products down to the wharves. At times, however, when several days have elapsed after the arrival of a steamer, there may be no freightage that the same and the same and the same and the steamer and the s special privileges have been extended to B. F. Coriles and W. Doane, who are in jall for contempt of court.

A settlement has

Artd Land Committee Met. BALT LAKE, Jan. 13.-The arid land committee of the Idvestock Association held a meeting this afternoon, but a quorum was not present, and no definite action was taken. The committee will

meet again temorrow. Rumors of German Loan Dented. LONDON, Jan. 13.-The Berlin correspondent of the Times denies the rumor that Germany intends to place a big loan in New York and London.

Remains of Soldiers From Chins. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.-The trans port Californian, which arrived today from Taku, brought the remains of R sailors who died in China.

Four Hundred Pishermen Missing. YOKOHAMA, Jan. 13.—It is officially reported that 600 dishormen are missing and that they are supposed to have perished in a storm January 10 off the west coust.

AT THE HOTELS.

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Ed Mason, city
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M Hotel Brunswick, Seattle,

European; first-class, Rates, 75c and up, ne block from depot. Restaurant next

Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma. American plan. Rates, Il and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma

European plan. Rates, 60c and up. BUSINESS ITEMS.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrup, for children cething. It soothes the child, softens the guma, allays all pain, curst wind colle and diarrhoes.

and tested sails to lift America's cup.

However, there were some hours when
he went ashore to see what New York looked like.

A touch of white here and there added

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

Spokane County granted 150 divorces

parted the 12d day of Morenner, 180, and de-parted the 12d day of March, 1806, by the same route by which they had come out." The assertion is occasionally heard that Lewis and Clark claimed the Pacific Northwest as territory of the United States, but is not well founded. The time was not yet concriue for so hold and

Proposed Department of Commerce

Richmond Dispatch.

wed the Senators and Congressmen on

the committee on commerce relative to securing the passage at an early date of

the bill creating the position of a secre-tary of commerce, as a member of the President's Cabinet. This bill was intro-duced four years ago by the Travelers' Protective Association, and last session

it was reported favorably by both Senate and House committees, but there was so much disaffection in the ranks of the commercial travelers that the bill was

passed, but the Republicans embodied

Benator McComas, of Maryland, and

The National legislative committee

met our Ambassador at Paris, nor poured into his ready ear the ambitious plan of Northwestern exploration and conquest, a different purpose might have controlled the lofty spirit of Jefferson. The red Spokane Spokesman-Review ensign of Britain might wave where now floats to the free breezes the beauteous banner of our glorious Union.

Montana and Wyoming to share in the interesting historical festival. The reflection is fascinating that every notable and great achievement in the world's history sprang from an idea born the mind of one person. The fact is deresting that the thought which led up to the Lewis and Clark expedition, and to which are traceable the history and west, came into the fertile mind of Jeffer-

"Thomas Jefferson," says one historian, "was the father of United States exploragation in Paris, while Jefferson was Min-leter to France, of that most remarkable man, John Ledyard, of Connecticut." Ledyard was with Captain Cook in his

and was now in Paris, panting for fresh A constant guest of Jefferson, he in- proved.

retary of commerce will soon be provided clety that some competent person be enciety that some competent person be en-gaged to ascend the Missouri River, cross-the Stony Mountains, and follow a West-ern river to the sea. The plan was at-tempted, but was not carried to consum-"We met with the greatest courtesy the from the members, who recognized the fact that we represent over 100,000 commatten. Jefferson, however, never lost sight of his favorite project, and when he entered the White House in 1801 the idea developed into the stupendous di-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Secretary Long has received a letter written by a numplomacy which gave us Louisina, and put our Western border in contact with the distant Pacific Northwest, the mysthe distant Pacific Northwest, the mys-terious No Man's Land of the Oregon. ber of missionaries to Commander low, of the hospital-ship Solace, express-

splendid management of the ship and the admirable qualities displayed by the admirable qualities displayed by the admirable qualities displayed by the american bluejackets.

The measure was sanctioned by Congress, and the Lowis and Clark expedition followed.

Besides it United States soldiers, the party included nine young Kentuckians, two Prench voyageurs, a hunter, an interpreter, and a negro servant of Captain Clark. It passed the Winter of 1804 at the mouth of the Missouri, in the Sprins of 180 it was reinforced by a detail of six soldiers under a Corporal, with nine beatment.

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the persons whose names are hereunte annexed, and who were sent out by the Government of the United States to explore the interior of the continent of North America, did penetrate the same by the way of the Missouri and Columbia Rivers, to the discharge of the latter into the Pacific Ocean, where they arrived on the 14th day of November, 1806, and departed the 23d day of March, 1806, and departed the 23d day of March, 1806, by the same source by which they had come out."

Briedy reviewed, the facts up to date are as follows:

March 4, 1806, Senator Shoup called the attention of the Land Office to the adverted the state will see a great irrigating sections of Idaho. In the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho. In the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho. In the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho. In the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho. In the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho. In the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho. In the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho, in the surrounding sections of Idaho. In the surrounding sections of Idaho, in t Shoshone Falls were not embraced in a Government reservation, their water as well would be converted into power, and

either bank within the proposed park is now covered with sagebrush, with few trees of any consequence. In a word, the land is arid, yet the soil appears

to be very rich. In concluding his report, Superintendent Glendenning says: "There is a country extending from near the mouth of Goose Creek, past the Great Shoshone Falls, and down below Salmon Falls, taking in all the winders in canyons, falls and springs, a distance of 70 or 80 miles along the river, which ought to be made a Government National Park, the Travelers' Protective Association, headed by Colonel John' S. Harwood, chairman, of Virginia, and J. C. Simering, of Maryland, subchairman, interland in beauty and its wonders in nature. As it is now, but few ever see its wonders. The citizens of Shoshone are all in favor of the National Park. I therefore recommend that townships 5 and 10, range 17, and range 18 east, be set apart as a Na-tional Park, for there is nothing like it

elsewhere—nothing balf so weird, so beautiful, so clothed in majesty." Last July the Secretary of the Interior authorized the temporary withdrawal of this land, pending a report as to the nd-visability of making a National Park, and the withdrawal was ordered. Shortnot passed, but the Republicans and are, it in their National platform and are, therefore, pledged to its passage.

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"Every commercial body, Board of the saying that since the delegation recommended the creation of the Shoshom fice, saying that since the delegation rec-ommended the creation of the Shoshone National Park he had heard from the Trade, and Chamber of Commerce, said Colonel Harwood, "has endorsed the blil, National Park be had heard from the and every business man recognizes the same land very valuable for irrigation fact that it will greatly benefit the compact that it will greatly be a compact that it will greatly be a compact that it will greatly be a compact that the compact that it will greatly be a compact that it will greatly be a compact that it will be a and every business and the com-fact that it will greatly benefit the com-mercial interests of this country, espe-cially now that our foreign and domestic trade is expanding. The consular serv-ice, under this bill, will be greatly im-locking to the establishment of a park be suspended until the land could again Benator McComas, of Maryland, and Senator Fyre, of Maine, have this bill in charge, and assured the committee today that everything should be done to secure its early passage. Our own Senators have agreed to lend their aid and tors have agreed to lend their aid and be thrown open to settlement; in order that they may be irrigated. The Governor has made a request of the same agreed to lend their aid and be examined. Senator Shoup, by letter, made a similar request, and now the entitle delaying the park be abandoned, and that the park be abandoned. Senator Shoup, by letter, made a similar request, and now the entitle delaying the park be abandoned, and that the park be abandoned, and that the lands be examined. Senator Shoup, by letter, made a similar request, and now the entitle delaying the park be abandoned, and that the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned, and that the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned. The park be abandoned and that the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned. The park be abandoned and the park be abandoned and that the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned and that the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned and that the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned and that the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned and the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned and the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned and the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned and the proposed establishment of the park be abandoned and the p nature, but to all a reply has been made that the lands must remain withdrawn until the special agent of the department has had an opportunity to examine the lands and ascertain whether or not they are adaptable and whether in his opin ion it would be better to have them thrown open or have the park established.

That is the condition in which the affair now rests.

The only reason that the combined efforts of the delegation and state officers has not checked the operations of the de-sies of the voyage from San Francisco to Yokohama, but adding a tribute to the splendid management of the ship and the partment is that every one who originally indured the park proposition now opposes it, and there is some indication

to the world that the party consisting of Briefly reviewed, the facts up to date are in the surrounding sections of Idaho. In new theater and this city. Much praise

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H. C. Rinehart is planning to rebuild the Summervill flouring mill, burned last

W. H Norcross, of Central Point, con signed a carload of apples to Montana last week. W. T. Emery, of Cole's Valley, Douglas County, will take chickens to Alaska in the Spring.

Mr. Frum, of Parker, raises about 50 pounds of tobacco each year in his garden for his own use.

About 50 Japanese have been engaged ory is quite complete, consisting of land-to grub land on the Fuller place, about scapes, woods, ancient and smodern two miles above Airile. Taylor Bros. have been putting into the Luckiamute several hundred white fir logs for the Oregon City paper mills. House the No.

D H Lenox, of Winston, has sent to the Roseburg Review a radish 12 inches in length, 26 inches in circumference, and 14 pounds in weight. Nearly all of the cattle in Southern Oregon were on the range when the snow storm commenced, and their owners have been kept busy driving them in.

had been advertised as a sort of benefit for the stockholders. Seats sold for amounts ranging from \$10 to \$2.50. About of the board are taxpayers," he said, "and are therefore interested in keeping taxes down. They know better than the average taxpayer how much money is needed to earry on the public schools. At the meetings as now conducted, any one may vote, whether a taxpayer or not, as there is no method of challenging and no way of the Oregon country by a narrow margin, with nothing to spare in setteration.

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The other ditorium. Two heavy rows are placed be, low the gallery and balcony ralls, throwing into the main portion of the building a flood of light that would seem impossible without ares. Clusters of incandescents are employed for lighting the rear portions of the balcony and parquet.

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Many logs are being hauled to Despain's provided with the latest patterns of theater switches and cut-offs, gives the electrician perfect control of the same Over five miles of wire are used in the

mill. at Ukiah.

It is reported the Dalias organ factory may be moved to Albany.

J. W. Merritt is feeding 1200 sheep at the Central Point Fair Grounds.

Plans for the new creamery at Summerville are taking shape. It will cost about 1800.

Plans for the new creamery at Summerville are taking shape. It will cost about 1800. ging fort is a distance of we feet. The stage itself is 30 feet from curtain line to back, and 60 feet wide, the distance in the clear between fly galleries being 46 feet. Two star dressing-rooms are on the stage, and eight others below. A warm air, gravity system of heating makes the building comfortable as a small room John Johnson, of Roseburg, last week received a Buff Plymouth Rock cockered from Freeport, Ill. in the coldest weather. Ernest Miller, of yord. A pligrim in the foreground and an excellent sunset light effect give the drop curtain a fascinating interest. The scen.

the Luckiamute several hundred white fir logs for the Oregon City paper mills. A herd of 110 sheep was shipped from Huntington Monday to Salt Lake City by the Baldwin Sheep & Land Company, of Crook County.

It is reported that Ed Lambson, of Williamin, has leased a large tract of land on Salmon River, which he intends to stock with cattle.

D. H. Lenox, of Winston, has sent to By all who view it, the new Opera-

is treasurer of the theater.

Mr. Warde is a pioneer in opening
Northwest thesiters. He appeared first in
the Tacoma Theater, and was the first