REED OUT OF OFFICE	resentation of any such flag, standard, color or ensign of the United States, to	SOLONS PASSED THE LIE	purpose \$10,000 was appropriated by the Legislature, and the 620 acres of branch	POOR CREAMERY OUTLOOK	take place at the club's gymnasium in the near future. The first will be the	55th
COL OF OTTIOL	advertise or call atention to, or to dec- orate, or to ornament, or to mark, or to distinguish the article or thing on which	Transmission and	asylum lands were ordered deeded to the Agricultural College. The revenue from	the second s	deciding game of the series of five be- tween the Vancouver club's team and the	Amount Co
· · · · · ·	so placed, or shall publicly mutilate,	IDAHO FUSIONISTS HAD & LIVELY	the lands is to be available for the pur- poses of the law. The revenue last year	SALEM FARMERS ARE LIKELY TO	Y. M. C. A. of Portland, which will occur March 9. The second will be the first	Annual Statement
Fish Commissioner Loses	trample upon, or publicly deface, or defy, or defile, or cast contempt, either by	TILT IN THE HOUSE.	under rental was \$750. The whole mat- ter was referred to the executive com-	WITHDRAW THEIR PATRONAGE.	of a series of games between the ladies' class of the Vancouver Athletic Club and	of the
	ard, color or ensign of the United States,		mittee, Regent J. M. Church, of La Grande, being added temporarily to the		the ladies' annex of the Multnomah Club. This game was scheduled to come off	Connecticut Mutu
Place by New Law.	shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of not less than	One Charged the Other With Stand-	committee while this work is in progress. The other members of the committee are	Object to Meeting Factories' Rules	March 9, but will probably be postponed until the following week.	Connecticut Mutu
and the second se	\$29 nor more than \$100. "The words flag, standard, color or en-	ing In With the Republicans to Pass Appropriation Bills.	Apperson, Daly, Weatherford, Keady and Leedy. The committee leaves for Union	for Skimming, Which Are Said to De Necessary.		Life Insurance Company,
	sign of the United States, as used in this act, shall include any flag, any stand-	rass appropriation mint	the first of the coming week to make ar-		Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, Feb. 25The closing quotations	Of Hartford, Conn.
ENT INTO EFFECT YESTERDAY	ard, any color, any ensive or any rep-	BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 28 This has been	rangements for the construction of nec- essary buildings and the organization of	SALEM, Or., Feb. 23 According to	for mining stocks today dere: Bid. Ask Bid. Ask.	Cr martiority Come
	resentation of a flag, standard, color of ensign, or a picture of a flag, standard.	the most exciting day in the House thus far this session of the Legislature. There	A resolution was adopted approving the	George D. Goodhue, of the Salem Cream- ery Company, the outlook for the cream-	Amer. Boy 1014 1114 Mtn. Lion25 29 Blacktail	Not assort Tanuan 1 1000 an are
	color or ensign, made of any substance whatever, or represented on any sub-	was a political fight over the blil creat-	action of the Legislature in making pro- vision for the new station, and express-	ery industry in this locality the coming	Crystal Na 416 Prin. Maud 194 2	Net assets, January I, 1900\$62,377, RECEIVED IN 1900.
overnor Geer Did Not Sign It-The New Fish Worden Will Proba-	ever, evidently purporting to be either of	ing the office of Assistant Attorney-Gen- eral. This was a Fusion measure, and	ing a determination to carry out the in-	season is not the brightest. He says that the farmers are slow to appreciate the	Dewey	For premiums\$5,086,064 38 For Int. and Rents 2,960,678 97\$ 8,046
bly Be Appointed in a	said fing, standard, color or ensign of the United States, or a picture, or a represen-	the Republicans charged that it was framed for political purposes only. In	The president of the college and pres- ident of the board were appointed a spe-	need of putting upon the market only first-class butter, and cling to the old	Gold Ledge 2 2% Ross. Glant 3% 3%	\$70,424
Few Days.	tation of either thereof, upon which shall be shown the colors, the stars and the	the morning, the bill was defeated by 21	cial committee to secure if possible a retired Army officer as instructor in mil-	method of separating cream from milk by gravity process. The creatnery men	L. X. L	
	stripes in any number of either thereof, or by which the person seeing the same.	for a reconsideration, and in the after-	itary tactics at the college. The building	have learned to their sorrow that it will	Miller Creek. 1 2	For claims by death, matured endow-
	without deliberation may believe the same	manued 34 to 33. It is expected to pass	committee was given full authority to purchase lands adjoining the college, that	not pay to handle pan-skimmed cream, for the product is not first-class. The cream-	SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28 The official clos- ing quotations for mining stocks today were:	ments and annu- ities
SALEM, Or., Feb. 28The fishery law,	persidents of the propert of the contern	the Senate. E. J. Dockery, a Silver Re- publican, is prominently mentioned for	they might in their discretion deem	eries have been purchasing cream of this kind in order to accommodate the farm-	Alta	Surplus returned to policy-holders 1,305,439 28
hich went into effect today without the pproval of the Governor, lets Commis-		the job. In the afternoon there were two	And and a second second	ers, but they feel that, for the good of the industry, they must cease doing so.	Andes 5 Oncidental Con 3 Beicher 67	Lapsed and Surren- dered Policies 548,652 96
ioner Reed out of office and creates a acuncy to be filled by the Governor,	permitted by the statutes of the United States or by the United States army and	contests, one on the Clearwater County bill, and the other on creation of the	OFFICIAL ACTED OF OWN ACCORD.	The best butter can be made only from	Best & Belcher 20 Overman 10 Builton	Total to polley-
ecretary of State and Treasurer. As he close season begins tomorrow, it is	navy regulations, nor shall this act be con- strued to apply to the regular issue of	affice of Insurance Commissioner. The former finally went to engrossment, but	Sheepmen Did Not Ask That Flocks Be Allowed on Reserves July 1.	separator cream, and the creameries must turn out a good product if they continue	Caledonia 62 Savage 10 Challenge Con 16 Seg. Belcher 1	holders\$6,673,091 07
o he expected that the new Fish Warden	a newspaper or other periodical on which	the latter was put on the calendar for the	NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 28In	In business. Mr. Goodhue thinks that since the farm-	Confidence	Commissions to Agents, Salaries,
ill be appointed within a few days. Judge Cake and Attorney John H. Hall	shall be printed said flag disconnected from any advertisement.	whole committee, with 27 bills ahead. It is thought that this action kills the bill.	his last report to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, D. B. Sheller, Super-	ers of this section have found a ready market for home-made butter, they can	Exchequer 10 Union Con 20 Exchequer 11 Utah Con	Medical Examin- ers' fees, Print-
and an audience with the Governor this	CHANGES IN JUSTICES' CODE.	At the night session, the lie was passed between Fusion members. Scott of Koote-	intendent of Forest Reserves, recom-	see no further use for the creamery, but	Gould & Curry 18 Yellow Jacket 19 Hale & Norcross. 14	ing, Advertising, Legal, Reni Es-
vening in support of the Multnomah County Court bill, and a delegation of	Legislature Made Few-One Relating	nai charged that an agreement had been	mitted to the reserves July 1, instead of	they forget that it was the creamery that took up the surplus butter during the	NEW YORK, Feb. 28 Mining stocks today	tate, all other ex- penses 1,610,709 49
Union County people was heard in op- position to the panhandle annexation bill.	to Jurisdiction of Officials.	made between the Republicans and a few of the Fusionists to pass, if possible, all	the custom, which has prevailed here-	Spring months, and placed it on cold storage, thus preventing the glut that has	closed as follows: Adams Con\$0 23 Little Chief\$0 15	Taxes 400,799 41-\$ 8,05
These measures will be acted upon by		appropriation bills, to make political capi- tal for the Republicans. Moore of Idaho	************************	heretofore prevailed. Those farmers who	Allce	Balance net assets Decem- ber 31, 1900
he Governor tomorrow.		said there was not a word of truth in		cling to the old methods have found a fair market for their butter, but when	Brunswick Con	
FILED BY GOVERNOR.		the statement. Scott then said Moore had told him this was the fact. Moore	I — I	the creameries refuse to take hand- skimmed cream, the greater part of the	Deadwood Terra. 50 Sierra Nevada 25 Horn Silver 1 15 Small Hones 65	SCHEDULE OF ASSETS. Loans upon Real Estate, first
Direct Primary Bill One Among Few	that subject has proven to be quite gen-	branded the statement as false. There was considerable excitement, and some	 A man signing himself H. H. Merrill has been taking subscriptions for The 	product will be thrown upon the local	Iron Stiver fo Standard 4 20 Leadville Con 5	Loans upon Stocks and bonds.
He Did Not Sign. SALEM. Or Feb. 28Governor Geer	changes made in the justice's code was	time clanged before order was restored.	Oregonian and other papers in Eastern Oregon. The public is warned that this	Market, and prices will go as low as ever. When the farmers could not find a mar-	BOSTON, Feb. 28 Closing quotations:	Premium Notes on Policies in force
today filed the following bills, all with his approval, except as noted:	the amendment to section 910, which now rends as follows:	is is a most metab. Maore also obstrand	man is in no way connected with this	ket for their butter at any price, when they brought it to town, and after failing	Adventure\$ 14 25 Humboldt\$ 25 00 Bing, M. Co 20 75 Occoola 90 00 Amal. Copper . 63 75 Parrott 50 50	Cost of Real Estate owned by the Company
Senate bill 222, to regulate building	"Section \$10. In an action to recover a penalty of forfeiture given by statute, the cause of action or some part thereof must		oregonian pub. co.	to find a buyer, took it home, they were willing to encourage a creamery in its at-	Amal. Copper . 63 75 Parrott	Cost of Bank and Railroad
branch lines to railroads. Senate bill 196, fixing salary of Superin-	cause of action or some part thereof must have arisen within the county where the	from all portions of the House.	······	tempt to ship the surplus to outside mar-	Butte & Boston 86 00 Camarack	Cash in Banks 82
Senate bill 23, amending school law.	action is commenced, or upon a lake or	The Senate committee reported favor- ably the new judiciary district bill. It	forting of entirement the second of the	kets. This having been accomplished, the price became firm, and the farmers	Centennial 26 00/Winona 7 25 Franklin 24 25 Wolverines 35 50	Agents' Debit Balances 1
Senate bill 142, requiring state warrants	river or other water bordering upon such county and opposite thereto; but other-	takes Owyhee from the third and adds it to the fourth, and creates the sixth	tofore, of allowing the cattle on the Government land 15 days previous to the	now think they can get along without the creameries.	Much Interest in Firemen's Election.	Add
ald to be deposited in office of Secretary f State.	wise than this the jurisdiction of a Justice Court does not depend upon where the	out of Blaine, Custer and Lemhl. The	date upon which the reserves were opened to sheep. The cattlemen have resented	Mr. Goodhue says his firm would be	OREGON CITY, Or. Feb. 28 There is	Interest due and
Senate bill 234, fixing salaries of County reasurers.	cause arose, provided that the plaintiff or defendant shall reside in the preciact	House bill for a bond issue of \$50,000 for the purpose of building a school of science	this action, believing that the sheepmen	glad to handle cream in the form that best suits the farmers, but self-preserva.	considerable stir among the volunteer firemen over the annual election of of-	Rents due and ac-
Senate bill 197, regulating sale of stocks f goods in bulk.	where the action is commenced, or per-	hall and a girls' dormitory at the State University was favorably acted on,	but the assumption was proved to be un-	tion forbids. The creamerics must keep up the quality of their product, or lose	The only selected office is that of chief	Market value of
Senate bill 116, authorizing State Land	and not many fractions are such as another a	The Senate bills prohibiting the ap-	founded, as a letter received from Mr. Sheller today shows. The communication	their trade, and they cannot make first-	engineer, who raceives \$10 per month. The other officers to be elected are assist-	stocks and bonds over cost
Board to buy land at foreclosure sale. Senate bill 44, fixing terms of Circuit	further provided, that in counties having a population exceeding \$9,000 inhabitants	pointment of a legislator to a position he helped to create, and making destruction	was addressed to S. J. Cameron, secretary	cream of the best quality is secured. The	and engineer, and three commissioners,	Net uncollected and deferred premi-
ourt in seventh district. Senate bill 114, defining eligibility of di-		of buildings by explosives a felony, were	of the woolgrowers' Association, and says	farmers, therefore, must help to make an article that will sell in outside markets	who, in connection with the City Council fire and water committee constitute the	ums
ectors of corporations.	trict where the defendant resides or may	The Senate bills giving each party a	ter a careful and impartial investigation	or contend with the surplus that has pre-	fire department commission. The princi- pal contest will be over the office of chief	Less Bills Receiv- able and Agents'
Senate bill 220, concerning salaries of aker, Malheur and Clatsop Counties.	be found, and if the defendant do not reside in the state the action may be	representative at the secret counting of ballots, relieving women from jury duty.	fluenced by any outside consideration	1901 Tax Will Be 41.5 Mills.	engineer. Candidates are C. Hartman and Caleb Cross. Four candidates are	Debit Balances 19,004 63-\$ 2,6
Senate bill 227, for construction of ditch o supply water at state institutions.	commenced in any precinct or justice dis- trict in the state."	and making liquor lisense issuable for a year, yere passed.	whatever. He said it was his intention to treat all alike and show favors to none.	The rate of taxation in the City of Sa- lem will this year exceed 4 per cent. As	mentioned for the three commissioners	Admitted assets, December 31, 1900
Senate bill 87, to amend charter of lorth Yamhill.		House bills were passed as follows:	Lensing of Indian Lands for Best.	the total levy now appears it will be	to be elected, C. M. Mason, C. W. Pope, J. M. Howard and August Asmus.	Liabilities- Amount required to
Senate bill 107, to incorporate Yoncalla.	New Scalp Law Better Than the Old. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 28Hunters in	Making it unlawful to open an enclosure without permission: defining the manner	H. M. Gilbert was up from his Toppen- ish ranch today, and stated that it is	made up of the following items: Mills.	Union Mine Being Cleared of Water.	reinsure all out- standing policies,
Senate bill 176, amending charter of Cor- clius.	Eastern Oregon are preparing to take ad- vantage of the coyote scalp bounty law	of platting cities and villages; authoriz- ing an extension of 10 years in the time	his intention to put in 200 acres of water- melons this Spring. Mr. Gilbert says	Indigent soldiers' fund	VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 28A special	net. Company's
Senate bill 191, without approval, for rimary elections in cities of 19,009 inhab-		for paying for state lands; the anti-	that if the Interior Department shortens		mine disaster two weeks ago, says:	Standard
tants.	law as much more favorable than was	company store bill; giving jurors and wit- nesses before Coroner's juries #2 a day	may be leased, it will have the effect of	School district tax 8.00	After nearly a week, during which a	real estate depreciation mem.
Senate bill 180, without approval, mending Australian ballot law.	years, as county instead of state war-	and 10 cents mileage. The amended Albion Normal School bill	keeping all white men off the reserva- tion. As it is, the Indian is able to live	Road district tax1.50	tinuously into the shaft of No. 6 mine,	account, \$700,730 39)\$ 7,19
Senate bill 202, without approval, ac-		passed.	and send his children to school from the	Had the county made the scalp bounty	commenced. Further explorations are be-	Ratio of expenses of manage- ment to receipts in 190012.56
and act. Senate bill 28, fixing fees of Clerks, Re-	latter usually fell into the hands of specu-	PETITION FOR FOREST RESERVE.	proceeds of his allotment; but if any more restrictions are placed upon the	levy of 1 mill, as required by law, this would have been increased to 42.50 mills,	ginning by way of No. 5 shaft, and it is possible that some few bodies may be	
corders and Sheriffs in Multnomah Coun-	cashing them.		leasing of these lands, the ground will go	but the County Court decided to set apart 1 mill from the general county tax for this	found as the approaches to No 6 are	JACOB L. GREENE, President.
y. Senate bill 10, amending law relating	PORT OF TILLAMOOK.	of Its New Water Supply.	upon it the necessary work.	1 mill from the general county tax for this purpose.	mine. The Lake slope, or No. 4, which	JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-Prest.
o jury lists. Senate bill 161, incorporating Hood	Officers Elected and Government Im-	BAKER CITY, Feb. 28An effort is being made by the citizens of this place	REFORM TICKET NAMED.	Candidates for School Director.	is a mile or so beyond No. 5, is working full time, so that all the miners are able	HERBERT H. WHITE, Secretar DANIEL H. WELLS, Actuary.
River.	provement Commended.	to have a tract of land about five miles	To Conside March Provide Street Street	Salem's school election will be held one week from next Monday. Only two can.	to obtain employment.	
Senate bill 209, prohibiting saloons with- n 300 fect of schools.	TILLAMOOK, Or., Feb. 28At a meet- ing of the Port of Tillamook Commission	square, located on the headwaters of Eik Creek, set aside as a forest reserve. The	deavor to Suppress Gambling.	didates are generally mentioned for the vacancy to occur in the School Board by	Grain Damaged by Pests.	A. K. P. HARMON, Dist. Superinte
House bill 294, making Vancouver av-	yesterday, A. McNair, J. A. Taft and B. C. Lamb were chosen as members of	new gravity water system being installed by the city is taken from this creek, and		the expiration of the term of W. M.	MONROE, Or., Feb. 28 Growing grain in this section is of a very good	Agencies, San Francisco, Cal. D. B. MORGAN, General Agen
House bill 234, governing estrays.	the Commission to fill vacancies. The	the reserve is intended to protect the	anticipated the result of the mass meet-	asked by his friends to succeed himself.	color this season. However, it is not yet	Chamber of Commerce,
House bill 115, without approval, defin- ing duties of surveyors,	ensuing year: . President, J. A. Cohn;	water supply from stock and the devas- tation of timbermen. A petition has been	for city officers. The platform adopted		inte enough to determine whether worms and alugs will destroy the crop or not.	PORTLAND. OREGON
House bill 219, without approval, the Hume fishing bill.	vice-president, J. A. Taft; secretary and treasurer, Claude Thayer; executive com-	member and the Mayor signing it. One	forcement of the state cambling laws On	will turn largely upon the question of the	From many places south of here it is said that immense damage has already	works in a vertical frame and is
House bill 208, relating to establishment	mittee, president, vice-president, and sec- retary. The Commission passed the fol-	copy has been sent to Congressman	this line alone will the battle be wared	candidates will be asked to declare their	resulted from pests, and in several in-	ated by a pulley and a shaft on

House bill 295, prohibiting mutilation of House bill 54, amending Bancroft bond-

its earnest appreciation

lowing resolutions: *Resolved, that the Port of Tillamook Commission express in unqualified terms the water system, and the need for pro-Whitiow; Treasurer, I. H. Zoskurtz. Only of the improve-the Government Elk Creek is tapped by the new water Elk Creek is tapped by the new water a tributary of the Powder River, and

mittee, president, vice-president, and sec-retary. The Commission passed the foi-Moody and another to Land Commission-in the city election March II. The officers position upon that question ine alone will the battle be waged | candidates will be asked to declare their

the last-named holds the office for which

IN A PITIABLE CONDITION. Whole Tribe of Alaska

resulted from peets, and in several in-stances the ground has been replanted. A peculiar disease has attacked chick-ens, throughout this part of the William-the seven in the several in-ens, throughout this part of the William-the several in the several in-the several in the several in-the several in-the several in the several in-stances the ground has been replanted. The whole thing works automatically and ette Valley. The fowl's head swells, the eyes protrude and the throat is full of elevator and can be cut under the knife to any length required, either for flats or talls.

ing act. House bill 01, relating to incorporation of cemeteries

of public highways

hides.

use bill 187, for service of citations. The Governor has one more day in which to pass upon acts of the Legisla-ture. He has filed 208 bills, and has seven still in his possession.

IS IT AGAINST FREE SPEECH! May So Regard a Section of the

New Primary Law.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28 - Attention has seen called to one section of the proposed new primary law which seems to be in violation of those fundamental principies of free government which guaran-tee free speech and the freedom of the press. This is section 8 of the bill ns printed, and is section 11 of the enrolled bill. Its retention in the bill as amended by its supporters is evidence that it meets their approval. The measure is known as House bill 188, by Shipley, and the section in question reads as follows:

Any person promoting, publishing, repeating, or representing any plan, system rule or organization or constitution. or any rule or regulation, or any declaraof political party policy or principle, after the first primary election held under this act in case of existing parties or after the first primary election held after the organization in case of parties authorized on petition as herein provided, as being adopted or established by any political party subsequent to such first primary election or such first primary election next following the organization of the party, when not adopted or established by vote at such a primary election, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof may be punished by a fine of not less than \$100 and not more than \$500, or by imprisonment in the county dail not less than three months or more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

section as a whole is difficult to understand, so complicated and inconse quential is the language, but if the verbi-age means anything at all it seems to make it a crime for a man to advocate the prin iples of his party. A number of persons have examined the section and agree that the meaning is doubtful.

DESECRATION OF OLD GLORY.

May No Longer he Used as Trade Mark or Advertisement.

the new law regarding the desecration of the American flag. This law reads as portance to every city in Oregon. It is Tollows:

"Any person who in any manner, for exhibition or display shall place, cause to be placed, any words, or figures, or numbers, or marks, or inscriptions, or picture, or design, or device, or symbol, or token, or notice, or drawing, or any advertisement of any nature whatever, upon any flag, standard, color or ensign of the United States, or shall expose or cause to be exposed to public view any such flag, standard, color or ensign of the United States, upon which shall be printed, painted or otherwise placed, or to which shall be attached, appended, affixed or annexed, any words, or figures, or numbers, or marks, or inscriptions, or pictures, or design, or device, or symhol, or token, or notice, or drawing, or any advertisement of any nature or kind whatever, or who shall expose to public view, or shall manufacture, or sell, or expose for sale, or have in possession for sale, or for use, any article or thing, or

upon Tillamook Bay and Hequarton Slough,

"Resolved, further, that the Commission should respectfully urge the improvement of Tillamook bar." of Tillam

Business of Long Prarie Creamery.

At the annual meeting of the Long Prarie Creamery yesterday, Henry Rog-ers, J. F. Martin and R. M. Hanankeat were elected as directors, Henry Rogers, secretary, and Claud Thayer, treasurer. The Long Prarie Creamery received last year \$25,760 pounds of milk, which produced 30,764 pounds of butter fat, and from which was manufactured 35,641 pounds of butter. The butter fat averaged 24.65 cents per pound, and the butter 21.01 per pound. amounting to a little over \$7454. The average test was 4.7. As the cheese factories are showing better returns for the last year, quite a number of stock-holders favored putting in a cheese plant in connection with the creamery, but this move was voted down.

Arrested for Horse-Stealing.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.-F. C. Wright was Monday tried in the Circuit Court was alonally treat in the Circuit Court here for stealing a watch last December, and was acquitted. Theeday night he stole a horse from H. F. Jory, of this city, and was today arrested at McMinnville after having traded the horse to a Forest Grove liveryman. The stolen watch was found in his possession. He served two years in the Penitentiary for horse-stealing in Eastern Oregon, and stole the watch immediately after his release from prison. He will now have another sojourn in the county jail, and perhaps in the Penitentiary.

Charged With Incest

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28 .- Thomas Zum-walt, the Turner blacksmith, was arrested in that town yesterday, charged with incest upon his 16-year-old daughter. He walved examination and is held under

\$500 bonds to appear before the next grand jury. Zurnwalt asserts that he is the victim of a conspiracy, and there are many who are disposed to believe him. Zumwalt was this evening arrested on a charge of threatening injury to his wife, and will tomorrow have a hearing on the question of his being placed under bonds to keep the peace.

An Important Case.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 28 .- A case begun SALEM, Or., Feb. 28.-Advertisers will do well to read carefully the provisions of will probably be taken to the Supreme chinery at the scene of the operations was

the case of Adda Moon against the City of Albany for \$150, claimed to be due for the board and nursing of two men ill with the smallpox at Mrs. Moon's, in October and November, 1899. How far a city is responsible in such cases is the question which the authorities wish to learn.

Japanece Consul Recognized.

PORT TOWNSEND, Feb. 28 -- Collector Huestis has been informed by the State Department at Washington that Hayashi Solokichi has been recognized as Consul of Japan at Seattle, and he is instructed to give due credence to official acts of Hayashi Solokichi in the capacity mentioned.

Idaho Apples for Eastern Markets. MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 28 .- W. A. Laud-

rises in the Elkhorn Mountains, which are a spur of the Blue Mountains. A fine watershed will be commanded by the proposed reservation, portions of which are covered with perpetual snow. As the timber is cut away the snow loses its protection and melts earlier in the year than it should. During the Summer nonths sheep and cattle are ranged into these higher regions and would become a serious detriment to the purity of the water if left unrestrained. The same conditions are asked that have been granted for the Bull Run reservalton

GOOD ROCK FOR JETTY. Discovered in Three Places at Tilla-

mook Hend. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 28.-Yesterday :

party consisting of Major Langfitt, G. B. Hegardt, representing the Government, and T. H. Curtis and John McGuire, of the A. & C. Railroad, made a final examination of the rock at Tillamok Head to see if it would be suitable for the jetty work. At three places the proper qu of rock was found, and the only thing now to decide upon relative to opening i

quarry there is to learn if the rock will reak up in sufficiently large pieces. Factory Will Put on Night Crew. The Astoria Box Company will put on a night crew at its saw mill, beginning next Monday, and the mill thereafter will

run night and day. Flywheel in Mill Burst A flywheel burst at the Seaside mill of

the Necanicum Spruce Lumber Company yesterday, doing some damage to the mill, but fortunately no one was injured. Until the wheel is replaced the mill will run with one of its engines.

Logging Camp to Start Up.

Saldern's logging camp, on Gray's River, will start up again next Monday, with a crew of about 50 men; but more will be ngaged when the camp is in full operation. The engine which was wrecked by failing from a trestle has been repaired. An attachment suit for \$107 38 was brought today by Ross, Higgins & Co. against E. T. Johnson, who had the contract for removing the Silvia de Grasse reef, and who has disappeared, leaving a number of creditors behind. The sult is based on supplies furnished. All the ma-

attached. STATE COLLEGE REGENTS MET.

Corvallis Institution to be Improved: Experiment Station Founded.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 28 .-- A special meeting of the Board of Regents of the Agricultural College took action yesterday afternoon for making improvements made possible by the \$20,000 appropriation set aside by the Legislature for the purpose. The improvements recommended by President Apperson embody toilets for various buildings, with proper sewer con-nections, the painting of Cauthorn and Alpha halls, the connecting of the Arm-ory with the heating plant, improvements to the arconduces and an archediture to the greenhouses, and an agricultural and chemical building. The matter was referred to a special committee consist.

ing of Apperson, Daly and Weatherford, with full power to act. Arrangements were made for carrying

was nominated,

Many speeches were made by ministers and other leading citizens, attacking the present city administration for having permitted the flagrant violation of the iaw, which is apparent in all parts of the city. It is believed that the sentiment of the meeting tonight will favor the present administration. There are now said to be in La Grande 15 saloons, which keep employed about 40 men. In these there are two roulette wheels, four "tigers," fives "twenty-one" tables, and three poker arrangements, besides other schemes for catching dollars. It is not The tribe is in a pitinble condition. Men, women and children are allke afflicted. against the saloons, but against these de-vices in them, that the moral element is arrayed.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Thomas Wilkes, of Centerville. FOREST GROVE, Or., Feb. 28.-Mrs. Thomas Wilkes, aged about 40 years, died by way of the Katmal route failed to at her home near Centerville, yesterday the steamer Newport arriving from there and was burled in the Wilkes Cemetery, near Greenville, today. A husband, Sur-veyor Wilkes, of Washington County, and several children survive her.

Mrs. S. E. Bean, of MeMinnville.

M'MINNVILLE, Feb. 28 .- Word was received here today of the death of Mrs. S. R. Bean of this place, at Etna, Cal. Valdes, and was caught in ice. She was held 11 days, and it was with much dan-ger and difficulty that she freed herself Tuesday, Deceased was born in North Car. olina in 1828. From there she moved with her parents to Missouri, where she emi-grated to Oregon in 1853, settling at Mo-Minnville, where she had since resided. Her husband, Napoleon Bean, died at this place in 1872. Four children survive her should arrive in a couple of days. -John and Morris, of Lewiston, Idaho; Miss Lucy, of Eina, Cal., and Charles, of this place. The remains will be brought Attorney-General Contributes Leadhere for burial. SALEM, Feb. 28 .- Attorney-General

Boy Charged With Forgery.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 28 .- This forenoon Charles Hayes, a 14-year-old boy of this city, was examined before United States Commissioner Montanye, and held for the woman by her marriage. This is a ques-tion of law upon which there has been great diversity of opinion, owing to the United States grand jury on the charge of forging the name of G. W. Boister to a \$15 money order, which he had taken from a postoffice box left unlocked. He atmpted to secure the money on it. He these statutes upon the common hiw rules will prove a valuable addition to the was taken to Portland this afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal Morse, to remain until tried by the United States Court.

Umatilla a Raging Torrent.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 28 .- The Uma tilla River is bankfull, as a result of the rains which have prevailed in the mountains for the past few days. A rise of two feet in the forenoon yesterday has been followed by a further rise, until the water is raging past Pendleton in a tor-rent. Only a cold snap in the moun-tains will prevent damage to the city levee.

marriage

SALEM, Or., Feb. 28 .- Clerk Murphy, of

March 11-Fred Cox et al., appellants, vs. J. E. Bernard et al., respondents, and George M. Jones et al., respondents, vs. George Conn, appellant.

Dalles Saloon Robbed.

expose for sale, or have in possession for substance being an article of merchandise, upon which shall have been printed, painted or a trached, or otherwise placed, a rep-tratached, or otherwise placed, a rep-

Stricken With Disease.

res. So far no remody has been found which will stay the epidemic. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Feb. 28. The City of Seattle arrived from Lynn

Receiver for New Whatcom Bank.

Canal today, bringing 30 passengers and a full cargo of northern freight. Some NEW WHATCOM, Wash., Feb. 58 -- On application of Parker Ellis, a receiver was appointed for the Scandinavianof her passengers are direct from Daw-son. They report 400 people on the river trail, and that a large quantity of freight American Bank this afternoon. In Octo. ber, 1900, H. St. John bought the control-ling interest in the bank and incorporated is being transported over ice to Klondike The Seattle brings word that the In Init at \$25,000. It is thought that the liadians at Ketchikan are afflicted with an billities will in time be paid, but the funds are not available. M. G. Scouten was infectious skin disease, resembling small-pox, and that the entire tribe is suffering appointed receiver. from it, but no deaths have occurred.

All Rendy for Woolgrowers' Meeting

They are incapacitated from work and are not able to provide for themselves, and much suffering from hunger and cold PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 28.-Arranges ments are complete for the entertainment of the Woolgrowers' Association here next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The session will be opened in the Courthas resulted. The white residents are giving all assistance they can, but it is im-possible to provide for the entire tribe. house. Quarters have been secured for the blooded sheep to be exhibited by local The expected exodus from Cape Nome Western Oregon breeders. terialize, accoring to reports brought by

May Get Fine Business Building.

this afternoon. The Newport sailed from here five weeks ago, expecting to find a DALLAS OF Feb 28-A. Uglow yesterday paid \$3000 for the Emmons' property large number of passengers at Katmal, who were to reach that place over the snow and ice from Nome, but when the on one of the principal business streets Newport-sailed from there, February 20, not a single person had arrived. On the way to Katmal the Newport called in at fine stone business building.

> To Test Forfeiture Liquor Clause. FOREST GROVE Feb. 28 -- Citizens here propose to raise \$309 to test the forfeiture

without injury. The Excelsior was at Valdez when the Newport called on the way down and iquor clause in deeds to certain lands here, Pacific University being the grantee, This question has been a bone of conention here for a number of years. BLACKBURN AS AN AUTHOR.

Lumber Handlers Want More Pay. VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 28.-The lum-ber handlers at the Moodyville mills are demanding higher wages. The manage-ment declares that no strike is on, but Blackburn is the author of the leading article in the last issue of the Central Law Journal. In this article he gives the men state that they will not load the ships now awaiting lumber cargoes an exhaustive discussion of the subject of the revocation of the will of an unmarried unless their demands are met. The side

> The lumber handlers are not organized. Washington Notes.

runners are asking 5 cents per hour addi-tional, and the men in the hold 10 cents.

St. Patrick's Catholic Church at Hill- needed. vard will erect a \$3000 church building this Spring. The first barbed wire telephone line in

Judge Blackburn's conclusion is that un-der a statute such as referred to a woman's will is revoked by her subsequent

Governor Geer today commissioned Dr. H. E. Currey, of Baker City, a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners, This will make a total of 3250 bales that will be used at the state penitentiary at Walla Walla this season and will proto succeed Dr. G. W. McConnell of New-berg, whose term has just expired. Dr. Currey is appointed for a term of five years from February 25, 1901. duce approximately 1,400,000 grain bags. Orlando Beck, fruit tree inspector of Yakima County, has given notice that spraying must begin next month. The

work will be properly inspected and must be done according to instructions. Every fruit man is given a certain time to spray his orchard for San Jose scale, and if orders are not complied with the law will be enforced. A bold nold-up was committed

up by two men near the depot. The ban-dits secured between two and three dol-lars from both of them and then escorted them across the Stuck River and gave them instructions not to return for five

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 28.-The Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club is pre-pering for two basket-ball contests to new device for cutting up fish. The knife and T to S p. m.

Oregon Industries.

There are plans on foot now to begin active work on the O. K. mine, adjoining the townsite of Lawton. If the present plans do not fail a double shift of men will be put to work and the property thoroughly exploited.

William Rybee, of Soda Springs, is ne-gotiating with a colony of Eastern peo-ple for the sale of his 1400-acre ranch on Rogue River. He owns over 4000 acres of land in Jackson County, which he intends to sell in tracts.

B. E. Robertson stated at Corvallis the other day that he will get out between 600,000 and 700,000 feet of logs by the last of March for C. K. Spaulding. Mr. Robertson is logging on Smith Island, and has six men employed.

J. N. Nelson & Son have purchased from the Nashurg estate at Marshfield a site upon which they will erect an iron foundry plant and later a fully equipped machine shop. Early next month work will commence on the construction of a building 40 by 50 feet in size, which will of this place. A small frame building be used as a foundry. Later a machine occupies the premises. Mr. Uglow con-templates moving this off and erecting a kinds of work.

J. I. Chapman has arrived at Ashland from Phoenix, Ariz. He is interested in the broom corn industry. He will inves-tigate the bottom lands in the valley as to their adaptation for the growth of broom corn, and will make investments if he finds conditions favorable. He is also a broom manufacturer and will inaugurate that industry if sufficient ma-terial is available.

There is much activity 30 miles above Perry, along the Grand Ronde River, and the log drive is now fairly under way. The past Winter has been one of the most favorable that the logging men have had for many years, and this sea-son's drive of 25,000,000 feet eclipses any that the Grand Ronde Lumber Company has attempted. Less snow is in the mountains than usual at this senson of the year. The company has three dams, located on Dark Canyon, Meadow and Fly Creeks, forming reservoirs wherein the water can be stored and released as

R. M. O'Brien spent Thursday and Friday inspecting the wheat fields of a con-siderable area of Umatilla County, says the Palouse country is completed and connects True's hotel in Pullman with the farms of J. S. Klemgard, John Mets-ker and J. M. Klengard. The State Board of Audit and Control has called for proposals to furnish 1000 bales of jute, bids to be opened March 2. This will make a total of 3250 bales that wheat in Umatilia County looking better and he has seen it looking worse. He thinks that there has been, perhaps, a superabundance of moisture. He noticed only two fields that had been damaged by frost.



Is the result of a weakened condition of the prostate gland and the seminal ducts. Sumner last Friday evening. Joe Kin-cald and a man employed by the North-ern Pacific as a section hand were held weakened parts. My treatment can be weakened parts. My treatment can be applied to the prostate, neck of bladder or any part of the urethra.

> DR. R. E. SMITH 412-413 MACLEAY BLDG. Office hours 10 to 12 a. m., 3 to 4

Supreme Court Decisions. OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 28.-The Supreme Court has sustained the decision of the Superior Court of Spokane County which awarded \$20,000 damages to the widow and minor children of Joseph Shannon, who was killed by the premaof Joseph ture explosion of a blast in the Poorman mins at Burke, Idaho February 14, 1898. The decision of the lower court was

reversed in the case of James Dunsmulr, respondent, vs. the Port Angeles Gas & Water Company et al., defendants, and A. P. Burwell, appellant.

ing Article to Law Journal.

many statutes in recent years enlarging

the rights of married women, and Judge

Blackburn's presentation of the effect of

legal literature on this important subject.

New Medical Examiner.

hours.

Basket-Ball Teams to Meet.

Supreme Court Cases Set for Trial. the Supreme Court, has set cases for trial in that tribunal as follows: March 7-Henry Smith, appellant, vs. J. G. and I. N. Day et al., respondents.