PACIFIC COLLEGE FRESHMAN

His Subject was "Wendell Phillips, the Agitator"-Struggle for First Place Was Closely Contested-Large Audience.

CORVALIAS, Or., March &-Elwood Minchin, a freshman at Pacific College, Newberg, Or., was awarded the gold snedal for the best oration in the ninth annual contest of the State Inter-Colle Oratorical Association held here tonight. The struggle for first place was very closely contested, all of the orations being of high character and the delivery ally fine. The relative positions of the eight contestants in the verdict of the judges were as follows: Elwood Min-coin, Pacific College, first; J. Sherman Wallace, McMinnville, second; Herman Tartar, Oregon Agricultural College, Tartar, W. C. Bryant, State Normal, fourth; Miss Susie Bannard, State University, fifth; Frank C. Stellmacher, Albany College, sixth. The other contestants, Miss Fern Frances Stout, of Pacific University, and Raymond Kerr, tied for sev-

enth place.

An audience of about 1500 greeted the speakers. The main floor of the Armory auditorium was reserved for students. Seated in various parts of the hall and ever and anon uttering college yells, were the delegations from the different insti-tutions. College banners were everywhere displayed,

The programme opened with a number by the Oregon Agricultural College Cadet

"The Spirit of 1776."

I. Sherman Wallace then stepped forward to speak for McMinnville College, His subject was "The Spirit of 1775." He

"When God made man he implanted within him the spirit of liberty. developed with the race. Church and state struck it down; yet it grew. This spirit has built the American Nation. Our strength is not in our armies, navies, fortifications and guns, but in the spirit of the men behind them. Nations leap forward. One of them must lead, and all eyes are upon our Nation. Have we a guarantee of its future greatness? Only in the perpetuity of the spirit that has made and kept it in the past. Let that spirit be fostered and strengthened. Let us cherish the ideals of our fathers. Let us not forget that all men are created equal; that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

"The masses must be educated. Men ignorant of the affairs of government cannot meet its responsibilities. The political conscience must be awakened. American politics must not be a synonym for insincerity. A nation of such citizens must be st-coessful and permanent. Give us a citizenship in which the spirit of the Pilgrims shall live and control, then shall we have a nation which shall transform the world not by malled hand, but by the influence of the eternal principles of equality, liberty and justice." The speaker, on conclusion, was greeted with a chorus of college yells from his

own delegation, and generous applause

"A Crisis in American History." The second speaker was Raymond A. Kerr, of Willamette University. His sub-"A Crisis in American History." His oration opened with reference to the French Revolution, the threatening attitude of England, and explained in what way these influences and internal dissensions affected the government of the states from the close of the Revolution to the end of the 18th century. Alexander Hamilton was held up as the man who saved New York for the constitution, and as the one through whose influence neutrality between England and France was declared. He was declared to be the father of the financial policy and originadoctrine of the implied powers of the Constitution. The latter part of the oration dealt with the problems that confront the country today, such as the government of the new possessions, the race problem, the liquor problem, labor troubles and political corruption. In the closing paragraph the speaker asseried that the 20th century demands a statesman of the type of Hamilton. stration followed the conclusion of

Mrs. Holland, of Salem, sang a solo, and Miss Susie Bannard, orator for the State University, took the platform. Her subject was: "The Significance of Christianity to the Coming Era." Miss Banject was: nard said in part:

"Christianity and the Coming Era," "Christianity's contact with the world claim freedom and equal rights to the been acompanied with a new slave. life of purity and liberty. The characterthe best God has given them may be their decision used toward extending to others the use this power to uplift other people. At the opening of the new era, there are sition were: Professor Padiliford, of the crucial tests for Christianity to meet. Its University of Washington, Seattle; individual endeavor shall yet unfold of he Moscow; and Dr. Penrose, of Whit-its grandeur. The wide activities of men man College, Walla Walla. to benefit society, the union of science the world today upon individual character, justify the prediction that Christianity shall mean to the coming era the extension to all of truth, and the highest expression of man's inherent nobleness as ful speaker. he becomes filled with a spirit of serv-

Wendell Phillips, the Agitator. Elwood Minchin was the representative

of Pacific College. His subject was: "Wendell Phillips, the Agitator." "The achievements of a great man are always inspiring. Whether his genius lies in powers of government, in fleids of litture, in flights of oratory, or in maeterpleces of art. America has produced many such men, whose lives stand as lasting monuments before the eyes of their fellow countrymen. No one is more worthy of the honor and gratitude of the American people than that man who planted the flag of freedom on the ramparts of slavery, Wendell Phillips, the Agitator," said Mr. Minchin. The speaker scribed some of the evils of slavery, and declared that to be an abolitionist in the early days was almost as dangerous as to be a Christian in the days of Nero. In Wendell Phillips, love of justice was the inspiration, non-compremise the watchword, and his reward was victory. After a vocal solo by John Fulton, of Corvailis. F. C. Stellmacher, orator for Albany College, spoke on the subject:

"The Compromiser a Hero." He said in

principal of compromise. It is the basis of all laws, physical as well as social, The law of gravitation which maintains | the Oregon Agricultural College

the great principle of compromise. Com-promise is the foundation of all society. Men are not born to live alone; but are mbers of a vast industrial partnership as large as humanity. The hero of the battle-field wins glory only with the ravages of conquest; while the compromiser, n legislative halls, guards his country's liberties, and labors toward the higher end of lasting peace.

"The conference at The Hague shows the world's development along the lines of international compromise or arbitration. But the labors of the compromises are not to be a record of the past. The contentions of European powers over ac-quisition of territory urge upon America the role of compromiser. The social dis-orders in our own midst are demanding arbitration. Compromise is the only so-lution of the labor problem.

"The judgment of history proclaims him hero, who whether he win fame or not, who serves his country and his time, by advocating the heaven-born principles of compromise.

"The Independent Voter."

The next speaker was Miss Stout, of Pacific University, at Forest Grove. Her subject was the "Independent Voter." She

mid in part: "Great principles of freedom are secured only through bloodshed. American hero ism must guide us through the trials that await our race. The right of self-government is today abused and degraded. Parties are ceasing to be agencies of the people. When party spirit rather than honest conviction is allowed to influence citizens, every interest of the Government is threatened. Evils of political parties are in the practice of their organization. When the independent voter proves that he will not be the servant of a boss, political parties will better rep-

DEBATER WHO WON GOLD MEDAL.



Edward Minchin, of Pacific University, Newberg, Oregon,

resent the people. Parties are judged by men and measures. The vital question with the voter ought to be, what is my party at this election? When independ ent voters contend for moral principles party will soon become the agent to real ize their demands. The independent voter has the power to purify corrupt politics The mission of the citizen is to establish the conditions of National perpetuity. America has a great soul. Shall we right the wrong in our land? The independent voter has the balance of power. Relying on God-given freedom of choice let him cast his ballot for those eternal principles upon which rest the bulwarks of true democracy."

"The Trend of Democracy." Mrs. Holland, of Salem, sang a vocal selection, and Herman Tartar, representative of the Agricultural College, stepped to the platform. His subject was: "The

Trend of Democracy." He said in part: "Two truths are revealed by history, the independence of the individual and the unity of the masses. After the long trance of the dark ages there arose a gigantic influence, a triumphant democracy. The labors of the De Medici gave the first impulse to democracy. The discovery of America opened the groat field for development of democratic principles. The work of Napoleon prepared the way the murch of democracy in Europe. All Europe, in its own way, is marching toward a rule by the people. The Orient is beginning to awaken to the democratic The Americans are leaders in the march of nations to democracy."

The orations ended with the effort of W. C. Bryant, of the Monmouth Normal School. His subject was: "The Reform-

the reformer. With a singleness of purpose he struggies unassisted against evil, and often fails of appreciation in his own day. An agitator and an educator, he has been ever at work. England saw him in the middle ages, purifying the church," said Mr. Bryant.

After tracing the great reform movements in Europe, the speaker called attention to those in our own country, especifily the abolition movement. Gar-rison, Phillips and others devoted a lifetime of effort and sacrifice to uproof As a result, he said, came the slavery. crisis which brought forth Lincoln to pro-

During the rendition of a musical numistic spirat is service, a spirit which has ber by, the Agricultural College Cadet led men to endure, toll and sacrifice, that Band, the judges retired and made up

In the contest here, there were two sets wealth and freedom of truth. The martyr of judges, one on delivery and one on and the soldier have each performed a service for the world. Expansion is the P. Mays, of Portland; Judge W. M. Colservice entrusted to us, and it is ours to vig. of Jacksonville, and Rev. W. S. Gilsition were: Professor Padliford, of the greatness in the 20th century lies in what fessor Meany, of the University of Ida-

to benefit society, the union of science. The announcement of the decision was and religion, the lofty estimate placed by greeted by a storm of appliance, and a wild chorus of college yells from the vic-torious delegation. Miss Blanche Holden, president of the association, in a brief address, awarded the medal to the success-

The Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Association was organized in 1898; the first con-test taking place at Willamette University, Salem. A. C. Sianbrough, of Pa-cific College, Newberg, was the winner. The following year the contest occurred at Eugene, and E. L. Atwood, of Willamette University, won the prize, In 1895 the contest was at Pacific University. Forest Grave, and Miss Julia G. Venue, of the State University, won the medal. In 1895 the meeting was at Portland, and Charles V. Galloway; of Mc-Minnville College, took the honors. The following year, Fred Fiske, of the versity of Oregon, won the medul in a meeting at Pacific College, Newberg. In 1808, A. W. Wight, of Albany College, was winner in a contest held at Albany. In 1899, the contest was at McMinnville, and H. D. Angell, of the State Univer sity, took the medal, . Last year in a contest held at the State Normal Sch

Monmouth, the winner was W. Lair Thompson, of McMinnville College.

History of the Contests. After the contest there was a banquet at Cauthorn Hall; in which 200 delegate students, orators, judges, professors and distinguished visitors participated. The dining-room was elaborately decorated for the occasion. Crepe paper, represent-"There is nothing unnatural in the ing all the college colors, was draped and intertwined as a canopy from the Palms and many beautiful plants from

the harmony of all heavenly bodies is but tory were in profusion. The tables were arranged in a hollow square, and were served by young ladies of the Oregon Agricultural College senior class. the repast, toasts were responded to by college representatives as follows:

Albany College, "Oregon College Men and Women Abroad"; Willamette Uni-versity, "Fifty Years of Colleges in Oregon"; Pacific College, "The Comic Side of College Life"; University of Oregon, "Eleven Feet Six"; McMinnville College, "The Survival of the Fittest in Litera ture"; Pacific University, "Women in Ora tory"; State Normal School, "To Teach the Young Idea How to Shoot."

At the business meeting this afternoon the following officers of the Oratorical Association were elected: President, H. C. Swafford, Willamette University; secretary, James Zurcher, Agricultural Col-lege; treasurer, Mr. Newby, Pacific University. The contest occurs at Salem next year.

MUSICAL CONVENTION.

Rogue River Choral Union Singers Captured Grant's Pass.

GRANT'S PASS, March 8.—The first concert of the Rogue River Choral Unon's convention was given last night. was a rare musical treat. The large audidience listened with critical attention, and set its seal of approval upon every number. The special favorities were the "Grand American Fantasia," by the ovchestra; "Ever Be Happy," by Mrs. R. C. Brooks and male chorus; "Spirit Immortal," by Dr. R. T. Burnett, Mrs. Brooks and George Cramer, and the clos-ing "Hallelujah Chorus." All of the choruses had orchestral accompaniment, which added much to the pleasure of the evening. Director Nash cannot say too much to the credit of the Rogue River Valley Cheral Union, and the excellence of its convention.

This afternoon at 2:30 a matinee concert was given, the participants being mem-bers of the various choral unions, assisted by members of the orchestra and Mrs. R. C. Brooks. The opera-house was crowded, and chooses were numerous. The schools enjoyed a vacation, to give the students a chance to attend, and almost every business house was closed during the hours of the concert.

The star of the afternoon was 8-year-

old Miss Bertina Boffa, whose violing playing was a revelation to all. Mrs. R. C. Brooks again captivated the audience, and responded with some imitations of children's songs at various ages, which brought down the house. Father Dominic and A. T. Baldwin gave a brilliant plane duet as a closing number. Dele-gations of music lovers are in attendance upon the concerts from Gold Hill, Med-ford, Jacksonville and Ashland. The closing concert of the convention

was greeted by a large audience. As on the previous evening, everything passed off harmoniously, the varied programme giving evidence of much care and selection. The numbers in which Mrs. R. C. Brooks appeared received tumultuous applause, her solo, "Elsa's Dream," being the gem of the evening. Other excellent numbers were "Inflammauss," by Mrs. Brooks and chorus; violin concerto, by Signor D. Boffa; sextet from "Lucia," and "Sanctus," by H. C. Binney and chorus. A. T. Baldwin exhibited his skill as a planist in C. von Weber's "Concert Stueck." He was ably supported by ethe orchestra. Just before the last number Rev. C. W. Hays in a few words thanked those who had made the convention a success and presented little Bertina Boffa with a \$10 gold piece as a souvenir from the orchestra and cherus. The convention was a grand success, musically and financially, and received the hearty support of the town and entire Valley. The next convention will probably be held at Med-

BAISLEY-ELKHORN SHUT DOWN. Mine Equipment to Be Improved, the Probable Reason.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 8.-Word was received here yesterday that the Baisley-Eikhorn mine had closed down. The rea-son is not made public, but is thought to be preparatory to improvements soon to be made by the new management, which recently elected W. C. Kitto superinten-dent. As the Batsley-Eikhorn is located far up on the Elkhorn mountains above timber line the fuel problem is a serious one. While nothing authorite is given out as to the future plans of Superintendent Kitto, it is understood that an effort will be made to furnish the mine with electric power generated by water. water direct, but engineers have expressed the belief that some of the moun-tain torrents could be utilized in furnishing compressed air for the mine. If this method would not be adopted with com-paratively little expense, an electric plant could be installed somewhere on the side of Elkhorn Mountain, or over on Eagle Creek, about 20 miles distant. To provide this mine with electric power

has often been discussed and will un-doubtedly be the ultimate solution of the power problem which has ever been a serious one. The Baisley-Elkhorn has been one of the best mines in the Eastern

> Carpenter In the South Seas

Don't miss any of the letters written by Frank G. Care rank G. Carpenter, and published week in THE SUNDAY OREGO-(TOMORROW.)

Oregon region, although its operation ha not always met the approval formed miners. Its equipment has been poor and resulted in much delay Summer a new hoist was installed, and immediately following the old boiler gave way, necessitating the placing of

Quotations of Mining Stocks.

l	for mining stocks today were: Pod. Ask.   Bid. Ask.
1	Amer. Box 10% 11 Mtn. Lion 20 ver
1	Blucktaff 81, 9 Morn Glory 64, 716 Butte & Bos. 11, 2 Morrison 51, 6
1	Countries Tele String Manual and on
1	Conjecture 2% 3% Quilp
	Conjecture 2 2 34 Quille 27 82 Deer Trail 2 2 Ramb. Car 254 264
	Dewey 2 2% Republic33 48
	Evening Star 6% Reservation 2% 3%
	Gold Ledge 15, 2   Hose. Glant 3 35, L. K. L 161, 20 Sullivan 94, 10
	Iron Mask 43 Tom Thumb 11 124
	L. P. Sgrp 7% 7% Waterloo 2 20
	Miller Creek 25
	-
	SAN FRANCISCO, March & -Official closing
	quotations of mining stocks;
	Alte 80 AS Youther 90 on

1	SAN FRANCISCO, March & -Official closin
1	quotations of mining stocks;
1	Alta
1	Alpha Con 5 Kentuck Con
	Andes 5 Mexican
	Belcher 11:Occidental Con
	Best & Belcher 19 Ophir
	Builion 1 Overman
	Caledonia 00 Potost
	Challenge Con 1d Savage
	Chollar 6 Seg. Belgher
	Con Cal & Va., 1 60 Silver Hill
	Con. Cal. & Va., 1 60 Silver Hill
	Crown Point 11 Union Con
	Exchequer 1 Utsh Con
	Gould & Curry 18 Yellow Jacket
i	Hale & Norcross, 14
	NEW YORK, March 8-Mintag stocks toda

Brunswick Con 25:Plesenix
Constock Tunnel 5:Potest
Con Cal. & Va. 1 bo:Savage
Deadwood Terra. 50:Sterra Nevada
Hern Silver 1 10:Small Hopes
Leadwillie Con 5
BOSTON, March 2 closed as follows: Adventure .... \$ 12 50 Humboldt Bing. M. Co.... 21 00 Oscools ...

The Lucky Boy mill in Blue River dis

UTAH TO HELP 1905 FAIR

plaintiff was awarded \$200.

EUGENE ARMORY DEDICATED.

Sovernor Geer and Party Were Re-

ceived With Military Honors.

nory was formally opened tonight.

EUGENE, Or., March 8.-The new Ar-

ernor Geer was present, with Mrs. Geer.

after which he made a short address. This was followed by an exhibition drill

In the afternoon the pupils of the public

schools expressed a desire to have the

School grounds, where they assembled.

CAME TO OREGON IN 1853.

Springfield.

here yesterday. She was born in Ohio, October 12, 1822, and moved from there

to Iowa, where she was married August

Mrs. M. J. Roberts.

7, 1848, to R. S. Roberts, who died in

children, five of whom survive her-J. A.,

Roberts, of San Francisco. Deceased was a sister of Hon. C. W. Washburne, of

Junction City, a ploneer of 1849, and the

A CARNEGIE LIBRARY OFFER.

Vancouver Can Get \$50,000 If It Will

Give \$5000 Per Year.

VANCQUVER, B. C., March 8 .- Andrew

Carnegie has offered to give \$50,000 for a public library building for Vancouver, the

only condition being the city furnish a

suitable site and agree to contribute

the present public library with inadequate

accommodations has necessitated an annual expenditure of \$5600, Carnegie's con-

dition presents no difficult features. The

announcement was made today by George

this district, he having received a let-

ter from Mr. Carnegie. The matter has

been turned over to the Mayor of Van-

SOLONS WORKING WITHOUT PAY.

Idaho Legislature Should Have Ad-

journed Thursday.

BOISE, Idaho, March &-Both Houses

The House has killed the bill making

an appropriation for an exhibit at the

Buffalo exposition. It passed the bill once,

ALASKA INSANE PATIENTS.

Five Received at Oregon Asylum in

Accordance With Contract.

SALEM, Or., March 8.-Five insane pa-

tients were brought to the Asylum to-

night from Alaska. They were in charge

of four Alaskan officials, and will be

kept by the Oregon institution under a

Basket-Ball Game Probable.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 8.—Arrangements have been about completed

the series of basket-ball games,

posed some time ago, between the la-dies teams of the Vanvouver Amateur

Athletic Club and the Multnomah Club of Portland. The first game of the series

will probably take place at the gym-nasium of the Vancouver Club, next

Fatally Injured in Train Smash-Up. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., March 8-

Henry Jenkins was fatally injured in a smash-up in the railraod yards here to-

standing, was destroyed. Jenkins is an Englishman, about 50 years of age, who

came here yesterday to work for Coffin

The freight car on which he was

contract with the Territory of Alaska

couver for official action.

run over into next week.

but the Senate amended It.

R. Maxwell, member of Parliament for

\$5000 annually for its maintenance. As

only remaining member of the family

E and Mary J., of Springfield; Mrs. E. Nickerson, of Lebanon, and G. S.

She was the mother of 10

at the home of her son, J. A. Robe

ing the season.

and a grand ball,

LEGISLATURE PLEDGES AID OF CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION.

Governor Is to Name Three Commissioners to Report Amount Necessary for Exhibit.

SALT LAKE, March 8.—Willis S. Duni-way, representing Portland's '1995 fair committee, yesterday addressed the mem-bers of Utah's House of Representatives, and later interviewed the State Senators personally in behalf of the Lewis and Clark centennial. Today both Houses under suspension of the rules, adopted a concurrent resolution recognizing the ex-Congressional delegation in securing the aid of the Government to make it a great Oriental fuir. The resolution authorize Governor Wells to name three commis-sioners to report to the next Governor of Utah the amount of money necessary for the exhibit by the state. Mr. Duniway returned to Boise today in the interest of the exposition.

COLFAX IMMIGRATION AGENTS. Will Go to St. Paul and Come West

With Homeseekers. OOLFAX, Wash., March 8.—Colfax will endeavor to turn the attention of the many immigrants from the East to the Paiouse country. At a mass meeting last night a committee was appointed to solicit funds. It is proposed to send repre-sentatives to St. Paul, where one or two shall board each special train and come through with the homeseekers. The duty of the agents will be to learn from the immigrants the character of lands or oc cupations desired and instruct them where to stop in search of them with best prospects of success. Farmers, frultgrowers stockmen, etc., are to be fully enlight-ened as to the resources of Eastern Washington, and persuaded, if possible, to view the country, instead of rushing through to the coast, and, not finding what they want, returning to the East.

Light Plant to Be Improved. New engines and botters are to be in-stalled at the Coad & Mackenzle ejectric light plant by July 10. The engines are to be of 125-horsepower, with 50 reserve, Mr. Mackenzie will soon leave for the East to purchase the machinery. firm has proposed to the City Council to do the pumping for the city water system at \$2000 per year for five years, and 25 per cent of the monthly water receipts in ex-cess of \$500. The work has been done by the municipality since the establishment of the water system at an expense of \$2800 to \$3000 per year. A new pump costing at least \$1500 will soon be necessary, and there is a strong sentiment in the Council toward accepting the offer matter will be acted upon at the next regular meeting.

Flattering Crop Prospects. Plows are running all over the western Paiouse country. Grass is springing up on the ranges, and stock of all kinds emerge from the Winter in the pink of condition. Losses have been practically nil. From all quarters of the Palquae country reports are unanimous from farmers that so far Fall-sows grain has suffered little, if any, injury from the Winter, notwithstanding the entire ab-sence of a snow blanket to protect it. Fall grain has never before passed

ly, and a more than usual crop is cor dently expected. The same is true of the fruit in all localities. Whitman County Finances. Whitman County taxes were receipted for by the Treasurer during February to the amount of \$80,81 49. Of this, \$22,-148 25 was for personal taxes, and \$18,-612 21 for real. With the official fees 613 21 for real. With the official fees turned in, the county's income for the

gh a Winter in this country so safe.

and since January 1, 143,223 52. CANNERY WILL GROW PEAS. Salem Institution Finds Its Supply

month was \$41,514 90, and since January 1, \$81,754 22. Disbursements were \$19,469 75,

Toe Limited. SALEM, Or., March &-The Allen Packing Company, of this city, is already preparing for the season's pack of green peas. Manager D. V. Allen has remod-It was expected the session would close eled a grain drill so that it will plant peas, and expects to put in 160 acres for tomorrow night, but it is thought it will the company. In addition to this the cannery will take all the peas the farmers of vicinity have to sell and will probably find it necessary to import some from other sections of the Willamette Val-

One of the principal objects of the company in planting peas is to test the various solls and methods of planting and cultivation, so as to teach the farmers how best to raise this vegetable. At this season of the year the company contracts with farmers for the purchase of the peas they may raise for the cannery. so that the farmer is sure of his market and the company knows how large a product can be depended upon. Last sea-son the Alien Packing Company put up about 2000 cases of peas and could have found ready sale for more than that The entire pack was worth about \$7500 and was but the beginning of the company's run for the season. larger quantity will be put up this sea-

SALEM SENTINEL IN NEW HANDS Editor Announces That Paper Be-

comes Straight Republican. SALEM, Or., March &-The Salem Sentinel, a weekly paper, has again changed hands and was issued today under the management of F. E. Allison, a recent arrival from the East. In his introductory editorial, the new proprietor says in part:

"The Republican party in Oregon seems to be without an organ to defend its principles faithfully at all times and under all circumstances. Differences of opinion in party principles or party management, as well as differences over party leaders, will frequently arise. These dif-ferences should be settled within the party and when once settled every loyal member of the party should accept the With this issue, then, the Sentinel becomes what may be termed a straight Republican paper."

Candidates for School Director. M. W. Hunt has declined to run for School Director, and at the request of a number of taxpayers, A. D. Condit consented to become a candidate. W. M. Cherrington, whose term expires at this time, will be a candidate for re-elec-

CLATSOP COUNTY ROADMASTER. John Frye Appointed-Salary Will Be \$80 Per Month.

ASTORIA, March 8.-John Frye has seen appointed Roadmaster by the County Court of Clatsop County, to serve until January, 1902. His salary will be \$90 per month. He is required to give \$2000 bonds.

Sheriff Linville this morning turned over to the County Treasurer Tl4,250 l5, the amount collected up to last evening on the 1900 tax-roll. About \$1000 was collect.

Judgment Against O. R. & N. S. Normile was today awarded a judg-ment of \$150 in the Circuit Court against the O. R. & N. Co.' The suit was an appeal from the Justice Court, and was brought to recover \$300 damages for the loss of a mule, which was shipped from Portland on one of the defendant's steamers and which was badly injured on the O. R. & N. wharf, it is alleged, through

the carelessness and negligence of the defendant. In the Justice Court the

Will Superintend Alaska Canneries Thomas E. P. Keegan, of this city, has been engaged by the Thlinket Packing Company, of Portland, to superintend its OREGON FISHERY BILL PASSED BY LAST LEGISLATURE. Alasku canneries. He left this evening for a point near Fort Wrangel to erect a

new cannery, and when that is com-pleted he will proceed to Gerard's Point, where he will make his headquarters dur-All Previous Acts Not Repealed, as Generally Supposed, Thus Giving Room for Conflict.

SALEM, Or., March 8.-It has been the general understanding that it was the intention of the last Legislature to enact an entirely new fish law which should supersede all previous laws on the subject and constitute a complete set of laws for the regulation of fisheries. The suband Colonel Jackson, of his staff, and added much to the ceremony. The Gov-ernor reviewed a battalion in the evening. stitute bill reported in the House by the committee on fisheries contained a long section expressly repealing titles 1 and 3 of chapter 42, of Hill's Code, also the acts of February 16 and 20, 1891; the act of February 22, 4890; the act of February Govenor address them, which he did in a very pleasant manner at the Central 25, 1895; and several enumerated sections of Hill's Code. This section was somewhat complicated and perhaps caused The Governor and party were received with military honors upon arrival, and essome uncertainty in the minds of th Senate committee, for that committee rec corted by the two companies and band of the Fourth Regiment, Oregon National ommended that the section be stricken out. This was done and the House con curred in this as in the other amendments.

As the law now stands, therefore, the acts in effect prior to the passage of this act are still in effect except so far The Late Mrs. M. J. Roberts, of as they conflict with the terms of the SPRINGFIELD, Or., March 8 .- Mrs. M.

Roberts, an Oregon ploneer of 1853, died Except in important features, it would seem impossible to determine accurately all the provisions of the fishing law as it now stands. Only as circumstances shall raise questions regarding the law will attention be directed to the conflicts that may exist. In cases in which the extent of conflict does not readily appear, an appeal to the courts may be necessary in order to decide which law is in effect. No questions of vital importance are likely to arise, however, for the new law covers nearly all the provisions of previous laws.

> FISH BAILIFFS ON DUTY. Patroled Clackamas and Willamette Rivers Last Night.

OREGON CITY, March 8.-Water Bailiffs H. S. Moody and Malcolm S. McCown went on duty tonight and patroled the Clackamas and Willamette Rivers, Several fishermen stated today that there had been lilegal fishing in the Clackamas River since March 1. The Clackamas River is probably the hardest stream to patrol in the state, as it is narrow and rapid in many places, and the banks covered with timber. A former deputy states that about the time he had preparations made to seize a beat that was expected to pass he would discover the giare of a flashlight in his rear or spy a fire on the hillside. He said it was evident that the fishermen watched his novements and warned each other of approaching danger by a system of signals Not all the fishermen, however, persist in fishing out of season.

Out of Race for School Director. Elmer E. Charman, the retiring School Director, will not seek re-election, and withdrew from the race today in favor of Dr. M. C. Strickland. This leaves only two candidates, the other being Dr. W. E.

Centralia Brevittes. CENTRALIA, March &-The City Council has fixed the annual saloon license at \$000 instead of \$1000, the rate for some time past. The 22d annual teachers' institute

Lewis County will be held here March Among the prominent educators 25-29. who will attend are: Professor Saun-ders, of the Cheney Normal School: Professor Mathes, of the Whatcom Normal School: Professor W. F. Werschkell, of Portland: Professor E. A. Bryan, of the Pullman Agricultural School; and Professor McDevitt, of Chehalis.

Militia Company May Be Organized. M'MINNVILLE, March 8-A muitta tain H. L. Heath, who was with Company A. Second Oregon Volunteers, in of the Legislature are working hard to get through. The 60 days for which members can receive pay expired yesterday. an armory building would be constructed at once. Several carloads of cattle were shipped from here to the Montana ranges this

> Farmer Attempted Suicide. CENTRALIA Wash, March 8-A man by the name of Stone from Cowlitz, Lew-is County, attempted suicide here this afternoon at the Jackson Hotel. He took a two-ounce bottle of landanum and part of another bottle, the contents of which are unknown. He is still alive with about even chances in favor of his recovery. Stone is a farmer about 60 years of age. Why he should choose to end

his life is not known.

week.

Diphtherin Causes Schools to Close. CHEHALIS, Wash., March 8 .- In addition to the young woman who died at Napavine this week of diphtheria, a child died at Newaukum yesterday of the same disease. The Napavine school has been closed for the present. The County Com-missioners of Chehalls County had the premises of the Myerses in Napavine fumigated yesterday, and will use every means to stamp out the plague.

Many Homescekers for Northwest. SPOKANE, March 8.-Fifty homeseekers coming today by the Great Northern made close connections and took the O. R. & N. train to Portland. Nearly 200 home seekers stopped off here. A large propor-tion will stay in this section. On six transcontinental trains stopping at Spo- commenced practice,

HARD LAW TO UNDERSTAND 500,000 WOMEN

Have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Their letters are on file and prove this statement to be a fact, not a mere boast. When a medicine has been successful in curing so many women, you cannot well say without trying it -" I do not believe it will help me,"



Is a positive cure for all those painful Ailments of Women.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb, and censequent al Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the Change of Life.

Your medicine cured me of ter-rible female Ulness.

MRS. M. E. MULLER,

1A Concord Sq., Boston, Mass.

Backache.

It has cured more cases of Backache and Leucorrhoea than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expela Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors.

Your Vegetable Compound removed a Fibroid Tumor from my wamb after doctors failed to give relief. Mrs. B. A. LOMBARD, Westdale, Mass.

Bearing-down Feeling Womb troubles, causing pain, weight, and backache, instantly relieved and perma-nently cured by its use. Under all circum-stances it acts in harmony with the laws

that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water. Backache left me after taking the second bettle. Your medicine cured me when doctors failed.

Mus. SARAH HOLSTEIN, 3 Davis Block, Gorham St., Lowell, Mass. Irregularity,

Suppressed or Painful Menstructions, Weak-ness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding. Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility.

It is a grand medicine. I am thanhful for the good it has done me.

Mrs. J. W. J.,

7d Carolin Ave., Jamaica Plain (Boston), Mass. Dizziness, Faintness,

Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want to be left alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy, or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus.

I was troubled with Dizziness, Headnohe, Faintness, Swelling Limbs, Your stedious cured me. Mrs. Sanan E. Backsport, Me. The whole story, however, is told in an illustrated book which goes with each bottle, the most complete treatise on female complaints ever published.

For eight years I suffered with womb trouble, and was entirely cured by Mrs. Pinkham's medicine.

MES. L. L. TOWNE,
Littleton, N. H.

Kidney Complaints and Backache of either sex the Vegetable compound always cures.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills oure Constipation, Slok Headache, 25c.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

kane today were 1300 homeseekers, 1000 bound for Western Oregon and Washing-

Daily Paper Suspends Publication. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, March 8 .-Yakima Daily News did not issue The American Type Founders today. and is boxing it up for shipment to Portland.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. F. L. Gibbs, of Eugene. EUGENE, Or., March 8.-Mrs, F. L. Gibbs died at her home here yesterday, aged 38 years. Mrs. Glbbs had been a sufferer for some time, and recently underwent a difficult operation for cancer in Portland. She recovered sufficiently to be removed to her home a week ago. A husband and two children survive her, The Myrtle Point Rod and Gun Club has

received traps and others fixtures and has



## START GIRLS RIGHT

Many beautiful girls become invalids for life, because at the crucial period of puberty they pay no attention to the laws of health. Mothers should protect their daughters' health by giving them necessary information and proper treat-When the menses come on a girl unawares in her inexperience she is either frightened into convulsions or scared into trying to check the flow. Many girls have checked the flow and it has never started again. And as a result they have grown pale-faced, with "crow tracks" on their cheeks, and dark half-moons

## WINE OF CARDUI

taken every morning after a girl is twelve years old will bring the menses on properly and keep them regular. It will help her to develop into an attractive woman and equip her for the duties of wifehood and motherhood. All druggists sell \$1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

The Hollywood, Asbury Park, N. J., Feb. 3, 1900. I read your advertisement in regard to Wine of Cardui in the Baltimore American, and it so favorably impressed me that on my visit to Baltimore during the holidays I purchased a bottle of it for my adopted daughter, who was suffering with tenale troubles. She had been under the doctor's care for some time, and when her periods would come on her suffering was something terrible. I induced her to try it and the first dose brought on her meases. She took it regularly according to the directions, and was greatly relieved. To use J. WESLEY CROSS.

For advice and literature address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.