

bla River Fishermen's Protective Union Monday evening. Representatives of that body assert that the Eastern markets war-Alta Upha Con fully as high prices as prevailed last year. They are of the opinion that three-cornered fights between the coldest & Belche storage men, the combine and the indecanners will certainly mean the hallenge Con highest figures possible. Fishermen think 8 cents per pound will be given for coldon Cal. & Va... 2 3 storage salmon, those weighing 20 pounds or over, and 6 cents per pound for smaller Bould & Curry ... Hale & Norcross

# Plended Guilty to Hlegal Fishing.

Water Bailiff Wickman arrested a man named John Demeyne last evening, near Eagle Ciff, with several freshly caught steelheads in his boat. He was taken before the Justice of the Peace, and pleaded guilty of fishing during the closed seaence was suspended upon condition that he discontinue fishing

# McKinley Invited to Astoria.

special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held this afternoon, and the president instructed to send a telegram to Washington, inviting President McKinley and party to visit Astoria and the jetty and fortifications at the mouth of the Columbia River, while on their trip

BOSTON, March 28 .- Closing quotati-out any expense whatever. The State Board of Education has recently taken the view that the state can afford to carry more of its insurance than it has been doing and the amount Cal & Hecia... 850 00 Utah Mining 33 21 of insurance on the state celemosynary Centennial .... 27 00 Winona ..... Franklin ...... 21 00 Wolverines ..... 51 00 institutions has been somewhat reduced The danger of fire in these institutions is very slight, and it is thought that the state can better afford to carry a CREAMERY COMPLETED. Eugene Plant Will Go Into Operaportion of the risk than to pay the mount charged by insurance companies. Heretofore School Clerks have not been tion Next Week. EUGENE, Or., March 28 .- The required to report the amount of money received by them from insurance com-panies on account of losses by fire, but creamery here was completed yesterday It will begin operation April 1, and has a fair prospect of sufficient business to in the new form for annual reports Sup-erintendent Ackerman has included this item, so that in the future it will be make it a success from the start. C. M. Ellspass, the proprietor, expects to manu-facture from 400 to 600 pounds of butter known exactly what returns the state gets for the large amount paid out in per day while the season is at its best. In building the plant, however, Mr. Els. pass made provision for a probable innsurance premiums Acknowledged by Secretary Long. crease in the milk supply, and is pre-pared to make a ton of butter per day. Secretary of State Dunbar today re ceived a letter from Secretary Long, of the War Department, acknowledging He will not depend upon farmers bringing milk to the creamery, but will send his own teams through the country and col receipt of a copy of the resolution of the Oregon Legislature expressing the desire of the people of this state that lect the cream, The farmers will have separators and do their own skimming keeping the skimmed milk. The machin-ery of the new creamery is of the most the services of Captain C. E. Clark, of the battle-ship Oregon, be more materi-ally recognized by the United States. proved pattern, and is arranged s the greatest amount of work can be done The letter states that after the adoption of this resolution the President nomi-nated Captain Clark for advancement in with the least number of hands. his grade six numbers for eminent and NEW POWER CORPORATION. conspicuous conduct in battle, and the United States Senate confirmed the nomi-Will Operate in Wasco, Sherman and nation. The letter closes with the as-surance that the War Department holds Klickitat Counties.

NEW YORK, March 28 -- Mining stocks today Adams Con ...... \$0 23 Little Chief ...... \$0 14 quent occurrences, there is no reason why losses should not be adjusted with

of 1850

property, a small general state tax levy be made for the purpose of reimburs-ing school districts for the loss of their of eight years for early catches. Eleven boats brought in 200,000 pounds of halibut, property by fire, the money to remain in the general fund until needed. In or-der to guard against abuses, the system tost of which will be sent East at once, could be carried on much the same as is done by insurance companies, the state puying a district only a portion of its actual loss, for example, 80 per cent. FOREST GROVE, Or., March 28 .- The ions P. Hansen farm, two miles west of here, was sold today to E. W. Lamb, of There would be no incentive then to burn a school building, and when a loss should lowa, for \$5000. be sustained the amount received from

the state would make the burden for the district light. It will probably occur to those who have observed the trend of officialism that the establishment of this system would open the way for the employment of a school insurance adjuster, at a bur. densome salary. This, of course, is a matter to be considered, in view of the readiness of Legislatures to multiply offices. And yet the saving of something in the neighborhood of \$100,000 in 10 years is not a small matter. Unless school-house fires should suddenly become fre-quent occurrences, there is no reason

ing to Oregon with an ox train. He up a claim near Peoria, and taught the first school in that part of the county. From 1884 to 1874 he resided in the East. ern States, making two tours of the coun-try. At the age of 56 he married Mrs. Bane, at Washington, Pa. With his bride he returned to Oregon, and had since resided at Peoria. Louis E. Du Park, of Astoria. they will be extended the coming season. ASTORIA, Or., March 28 .- Louis E. Du and a new path built along the Columbia Park, of this city, died at the reside of Alex Normand, near Oiney, this morn-River road leading to Fishers and La Camas ing from apoplexy. He left here Satur day for Cruiser's Gulch, in the Nehalem the scenery along the route, could easily Valley, where he intended to locate : he made the most popular of any path iner's claim, but upon reaching Olney n the county. was taken ill and could not proceed fur The deceased was a native of France, 62 years of age, and came here from Weston, Or., in 1884. He was un-Man Whose Disappearance Two married, and it is not known that he had any relatives living.

Iowan Buys Oregon Farm

NORTHWEST DEAD.

about April 29, and will probably arrive here for muster out five days later. commodious company barracks, The the bath-house and the mess sheds and tent floors used during the organization of the regiment are being overhauled and put in condition. A large number of tents have been ordered from San Francisco, for the accommodation of those for whom room cannot be found in the barracks.

# Bicycle Tax Soon Due.

pleted planting 60 acres within a few days, and F. Groshen hag about 110 acres The city bicycle tax will be due April Every person riding a bicycle within the limits of the city is required to pay \$1. which will be planted in this crop. Washington L. Coon, Oregon Pioneer seed are chiefly of the Red Wethersfield ALBANY, Or., March 28.-Washington L. Coon died at his home near Peoria last One thousand blcycle tags have been re-ceived. The number sold last year was and Yellow Danvers varieties. rening, aged 76 years. He was a pioneer 1850. He was born in Jefferson Counupward of 800. The money derived from the bicycle tax is used in building and reeast of Sedro-Woolley, has met with sufty, Kentucky, afterward residing in Illi-nois, Missouri and Indiana, where he pairing bloycle paths in the city and counficient success to warrant the bringing in ty. During the two years the ordinance has been in force, the greater part of the of a large amount of machinery. The plant comprises a seven-ton drilling mataught school for many years before commaterial used in the paths constructed has been purchased out of this fund. The chine, with engines and bollers and several extra strings of tools. principal paths laid out and built up to this time are the Vancouver-Felida path, D. B. Shellar, superintendent of the Rainier Forest Reserve, has been visiting extending about six miles northwest; the Vancouver-Fourth Plain path, the Salmon Creek path, and the Vancouver-Mill Plain North Yakima and making investigations regarding the grazing problem. He aspath, each of about the same extent as the first named. All of these paths are sures the people that only the minimum number of sheep will be permitted on the

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VANCOUVER, B. C., March 28 --- A

out at the knees? Why is he so illy clad? Why, his father is a weaver, and his mother a tailor; they have worked so hard, and made so many clothes that the boy has to go nearly naked! See that other barefoot boy beside him? His man coming here says he has not had

family have lived on "spuds" and greens straight. just because of the "commerstraight, just because of the "commer-cial reaction," or hard times, brought on because the farmers have produced too much wheat, pork, beef, and butter, and the miller has ground too much flourd. the miller has ground too much flour, and the baker has baked too much bread!

"commercial reaction," a real live finan-cial panic, increasing bank failures, factories will close, and our people will surely

drouths to destroy the crops, the rot to kill the sheep, the cholern to destroy the hogs, and the rinderpest to deciminate our cattle, so that we may have no "com-mercial reaction," continued good times, abundant prosperity that all may be well fed, clothed and happy!

And this is Wall Street, gold standard national bank, political economy! And why is is resurrected now? Because these tricksters well know that the present financial system, sooner or later, perhaps soon, will bring on another panic, or rather intensify the present one. They want some seeming plausable cause to attribute it to, other than the real one; hence they begin to resurrect old "Over-production."

Every invention of labor-saving implements and machinery, immeasurably increases the people's power to produce. Production, therefore, will continue rap-idly to increase. If overproduction brings bad times, then hard times must inevi-tably intensify. If production fails, or tably intensify. If production fails, or sinckens, we know that will bring hard times. We are then in the unhappy predicament that Lorenzo Dow said the doc-trine of predestination placed all mankind

"You can, and you can't, you will and "You can, and you can't, you will and you won't, you will be damned if you do, and you'll be damned if you don't." Great heads these gold standard, na-tional bank editors have! I admit there is a vast "overproduction" of these. JOHN P. ROBERTSON.

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Custom-House May Be Improved. Major C. F. Cramer, supervising archi-ect of the Treasury Department, with headquarters at Washington, D. C., is in the city today, investigating the matter of making some needed improvements to the grounds around the Custom-House. It is estimated that the work will cost about \$6000.

### NEW GOLD-SAVING DEVICE.

### Intended for Fine Particles Found in Sands-How It Operates.

BAKER CITY, Or., March 25 -A new dece for saving the fine gold found in the sands of this part of the state, and espe-rially, along the Snake River, is coming into prominence. The device has been patented by J. W. Pollock. It consists of a slutce in which is placed a finely perforated "grizzly." Beneath the "grizzly" is a sluice covered with burlap. At regu-lar intervals along the bottom of the lat. ter sluice corrugated riffles are arranged These are also perforated. A small steel trough leads from beneath them through trough leads from beneath them this the side of the sluice-box into the co irating tank placed alongside. Sand start-"grizzly," and the fine black material and flake gold works through the per-forated places in the "grizzly." The boarser material is carried on and does not come in contact with the burlap be beath, thus overcoming one of the diffi culties in the use of a buriap sluice. But the burlapits not the dependence for sav-ing gold in Mr. Pollock's system. As this ine material is carried through the sluice It passes over the corrugated rifles along the bottom, and naturally the heavier portion drops through the openings in the bottom of the sluice. This gives the sand a double sifting, and is said to leave only the metallic particles in the concentrating tank. The contents of this tank bein ligamated by means of copper plates quicksliver, the gold is effectively The difference between Mr. Pol saved. ock's idea and that at the big Kankakee fredger, which is using a burlap system, s that the latter expects to smelt the concentrates, while Mr. Pollock thinks amaigamation practicable.

A comparatively short sluice may be says, where his system is adopt-If riffles and burlap alone are depend upon, fong sluices have to be con-ucted, so that the fine gold missing impodiments for a time will ultimately be detained. Mr. Pollock says only a small portion of values are being held by the burlap in his system, which is as intended, as all values are gathered in the concen trating tank

burlap system of sluicing has be-The some to be recognized as the only prac-ticable method of saving the fine flake gold of the Snake. It is so fine, averaging about 1000 colors to the inch, that it washes almost as easily as the black sand found with it. When riffles were arranged in sluices for catching the gold, the black sand would respond to this gravity system as readily as the fine gold,

and after a few minutes' run the riffies would be filled and the fine gold going hown the slutce. Many attempts were made to overcome this difficulty. At last operators of the big dredgers noticed that the sumerous men washing the bars along the Snake with the old crude rocker were asing burlap in the bottom of the siuces. Investigation proved that the fine fiake rold had ragged edges, which caught in the fiber of the buriap, and was thus held. The black sand particles had more the thape of cubes, and did not stick to the the gold. The dredges were Stied out, with burlap sluices, and for

the first time operated at a profit. Still it was found that much of the fine rold escaped, as the most efficient system of interest was not decided.

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THE DALLES, Or., March 28 .- Articles of incorporation of the Interstate Power Company were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday. The object of the concern is to construct and operate an electric light plant at the mouth of the Deschutes River for the purpose of generating and conducting electric power to points in Wasco, Sherman and Klicki-tat Counties: to institute an electric light system in The Dalles and other points in the territory heretofore mentioned; to build and construct mills and factories of various kinds and furnish electric power for manufacturing and commercial purposes. The Dalles will be the prin cipal office of the company. E. Kurtz, W H. Moody, H. L. Kuck, L. E. Crowe, May A. Vogt, J. P. McInerny and E. M. Will iams are the incorporators.

#### FOR WOODBURN ELECTION.

#### Two Tickets Which Are to Be Voted For Monday.

WOODBURN, Or., March 28 .- The Citisens License party tonight nominated the following ticket to be voted for April 1 Mayer, Walter L. Tooze; Council: M. Hicks, Oscar A. Nendel and Fred Dose; Recorder, Judge C. Frank Whitman; Trensurer, Edward H. Wright; Marshal, Ramon A. Moshberger.

The citizens' ticket, representing to a large extent the prohibition element of the town, nominated officers as follows Mayor, William E. Finzer; Councilmen, R M. Hicks, David A. McKee and E. P. Morcom; Recorder, Judge, C. Frank Whit-man; Treasurer, Edward H. Wright; Marshal, Fred Prevost.

#### Cannot Be Sold for Taxes.

CHEHALIS, March 28 .- County Attor-ney Stewart has decided that the county cannot sell land for delinquent taxes which was filed on by Indians under the law of 1875, and revised in 1894. He holds that the premises are to be held in trust for 35 years from the time a patent is issued to the Indian. His opinion further states that the county should redeem the delinquency certificate and pay the ider interest at the rate of 6 per cent. Judge Linn has rendered a decision in the Shueber ditch case. He holds that the warrants must be paid in the order

in high esteem the services rendered to their country by Captain Clark and his officers and men. Athletic Exhibition. The two athletic clubs of Willamette University will give an exhibition at the

variely gymnasium, Saturday afternon, The women's club will give an exhibition of fancy club-awinging, and the men will perform some of their newly learned feats in tumbling, and both clubs will engage in games of basket-ball. Willamette University Vacation.

The Spring vacation at Willamette Unibegin tomorrow night, and versity will last one week.

Received at the Penitontiary. G. F. Vance was received at the Peni-tentiary from Yamhill County today, and will serve one year on a conviction of larceny from a dwelling.

Payment on State Taxes.

Benton County today paid \$2500 on 1899 state taxes Supreme Court Case Set for Trial. The case of Cass Wygant vs. D. H. McLaughlan, Chief of Police, which was recently set for trial in the Supreme Court on April 5, was today set for trial on April 2, to accommodate the parties This is a habsas corpus case.

New Officers of Elks. SALEM, March 28.-The Balem Lodge of Elks tonight elected the following officers: Exalted ruler, Frank W. Durbin knight, H. H. Olinger; loyal George L. Rose; lecturing knight. lending knight, Edward Judd; d Judd; secretary, Edward N. treasurer, E. C. Patton; tyler, Conmoyer; trustee, W. H. Byrd; entative, W. D. McNary; alternate, T. Wrightman.

### GOOD FRUIT CROP PREDICTED.

Red Hill Trees Show Up Well-Last Year's Prunes Being Shipped. SALEM, Or., March 28.-Bruce Cunning am, a well-known orchardist of the Red

Hills country, says prospects are favor-able for a good fruit crop. The fruit buds have a good appearance, and the trees will be in full bloom in a week or 10 days. The only injury that might now befall the prune trees would be continued cold rains during the bloesoming season. Mr.

### D. B. Pickens, of Salem

SALEM, Or., March 28.-D. B. Pickens fied at his home in this city last night, aged 53 years. Deceased was born i se, and came to Oregon in 1862 up in Nanaimo, where he has been work-He left a widow and seven children, all ing in the mines for some time. He is not in the least deranged and can give grown. The children are: John and Jo-seph Pickens, of Salem; Thomas Pickens, of Montana; Lewis Pickens, of Republic, Wash; Charles Pickens, of Castle Rock, Wash.; Mrs. Nancy Haley, of McMinn. ville, and Mrs. Sadie Lewis, of Castle Rock, Wash.

Mrs. George S. Howard, of Medford. MEDFORD, Or., March 28.-Mrs, Emma Howard, wife of George S. Howard, aged 38 years, died this morning. Deceased leaves a husband and three small chill Interment will be in the Jacksonville cemetery.

# Oregon Notes.

Albany College will begin its second term examinations April 2.

Teachers of Douglas County will hole an institute at Roseburg, April 3, 4, 5. The O. R. & N. will supply its yards at Pendleton with a new switch engine. The Albany Council has authorized a warrant for \$2250 interest on the city's indebtedness.

A deed has been recorded at Corvallis, conveying from A. J. Johnson to J. H. Alberi 1566 acres of land at Kings Valley Albert for \$10,000,

The jury in the case of the man found dead Sunday seven miles east of The Dailes, decided that he had been killed by parties unknown.

John and Louis Gerber have purchased of the state fill acres of land on Sprague River, known as the O. C. Applegate section, for about \$6000. has become insane.

The Court of Baker County has an-nounced that it will receive bids up to April 20, for the transcribing of records affecting real estate in the Panhandle of Union County.

Lyman Brown has got out almost enough rock for the Court House, at the quarry recently opened on his ranch, says the Fossil Journal. It is a very hand-some gray stone, capable of taking on into a house in their neighborho a high polish.

Fred Clitt and W. E. Moore went to Miller Island Saturday and got some teeth from the skull of the famous old racehorse Rye Straw, that was buried is dead. The decision is one of Uar grounds. there eight years ago, says the Klamath They were wanted by a horse. Salem, who will have them

man of mounted for watch charms,

Those who like to see immense schools of fish most of them weighing from two to six pounds each, ought to be here, says the Kiamath Republican. Five minwalk from Main Street brings one to the shores of Klamath Rapids, where every little nook, bay and tributary creek are so crowded with muliets that their backs slick out of the water. Or-dinary fishing with hooks, spears or even nets is too slow to think of. With a

pitchfork or with naked hands a back-load may be thrown out in five minutes.

Assessor J. C. Pendleton, of Jackson

well graded and graveled, and provided with substantial bridges. It is probable be carefully restricted to given an be carefully restricted to given areas where it is thought but little damage may be done the watershed of the Yakima Valley irrigation supply. The dates set for This last would be one of the entering and leaving the range are fixed aglest to construct, and on account of as July 1 and November 1. Leases will be made with the shepherds on April 22.

kinds of fruit this year. The apricots

are not injured, and unless a late frost

comes there will be the first crop for years of this fruit. The orchards are

being thoroughly sprayed and cleaned up for a successful harvest.

A large area of the Yakima Indian Res-

ervation at Toppenish is being planted in onions. H. M. Gilbert will have com-

The Skagit Oll Company, which has had

corps of experts prospecting four miles

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# DOLEFUL PROPHECY.

PORTLAND, March 28 .- (To the Edi-

# Correspondent Sees a Paule Sweeping Down Upon Us.

special from Nanalmo seys: Harry Adamson Lund, whose strange disappearance from the steamship Eddy. tor.)--I had supposed that old humbug, "Overproduction," was as dead as an Egyptian mummy, until I read in your in New York, two years ago, created such a sensation in America, has turned issue of March 25, an article elipped fro the Wall Street Journal, entitled. "A R markable Exhibit." I quote-"There "A Re sure to be overproduction, and that always what brings commercial reaction a very good account of himself from the I believe it was the Oregonian, or the late his disappearance, Friends at Senator Dolph, who said that overpro-duction was but another name for want Nanaimo induced him to communicate with his relatives in England, and thus of proper distribution. There is no such the story became known. Lund was on a tramp steamer when he dropped out of thing as overproduction of the necessaries and comforts of civilized life, if properly a tramp steamer when he dropped out or sight. He took another name and went immediately to an old friend of his at return distributed to those who need them, and who would be glad to exchange their labor, or the product of their labor, for them But if the facilities of exchange Nansimo. He has no desire to return to his home or the sea. are inadequate, or there are obstruction that bar exchange it may be made to ap-pear to the unthinking that there is over-VANCOUVER BARBACKS, March 28 .production. Thus some years ago the farmers in Nebraska were burning corn Captain James M. Arrasmith, Eighteenth for fuel, because they could not sell their corn and buy coal. So there was said to be an overree duration Infantry, with 30 of the enlisted men be longing to the company of convalescents. will garrison Bolae Barracks, and be re-

be an overproduction of corn. At the same time the coal miners in Ohlo were spansible for all public property and stores thrown out of employment, because they **Gaptain Lucius E.** Polk, Forty-third not sell their coal, and there Infantry, United States Volunteers, with 30 men, will take command of Fort Walla said to be an overproduction of coal. Their families were almost starving for the corn the Nebraska farmer was burning, because he could not get the coal these Walla, and Captain Charles P. George, Sixteenth Infantry, with 35 men, will garrison Fort Wright, and receipt to the of-Ohio miners could not mine, because it could not be sold. There was an over-production of bread in Nebraska, and ficer there for all public property trans-Colonel W. E. Dougherty has been dethat was the reason the Ohio miner's family was starving for bread. There was an overproductionn of fuel in Ohio. There tailed as special inspector, and will leave for Camp Osborne, at once, to Inspect Quartermaster's property reported to be and that was the reason the farmer in Nebraska had to burn bread to keep his

Frank Shephard, Hospital Corps, and family from freezing. This is the current logic of the whole Sergeant James Washington, Company L, Twenty-fourth Infantry, left for Washing-ton, D. C., as an escort to Webster Altoverproduction theory, se industriously propagated by knaves to fool the guils.

see that boy across the street, with Is Born



TACOMA, March 38 .- The Elks' Carnival Committee has engaged the Canton Grand Army Band of 20 pieces to appear here during the 10 days' carnival in Aug-ust. The band is President McKinley's favorite organization, and has appeared at every political convention where he has been nominated. It occupied a prominent position in the inauguration monies in Washington this month, cere

Deputy Assessors.

appointed the following deputies: C.

become known expectant mothers have been spared much of the anguish of child-Mother's Friend is a liniment to be applied externally. It is rubbed thoroughly into the muscles of the abdomen. It gives elasticity and strength, and when the final great strain comes they respond quickly and easily without pain. Mother's Friend is never taken internally. Internal remedies



at this time do more harm than good. If a

woman is supplied with this splendid liniment she need never fear rising or swelling breasts, morning sickness, or any of the discomforts which usually accompany pregnancy.

The proprietor of a large hotel in Tampa. Fla., writes: "My wife had an awful time with her first child. During her second pregnancy. Mother's Friend was used and the baby was born easily before the doctor arrived. It's certainly great."

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