## THE MORNING OREGONIAN. SATURDAY, MARCH 30, 1901.

WASHINGTON CAPITOL BOARD THE OBJECT OF A SUIT.

Brought by Attorney-General to Settle Question as to Time Act Becomes Operative.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 29.—Attorney-General Stratton, on behalf of the stare, today begin an action in the Superior Court of Thurston County against the State Capitol Commission to restrain the commission from proceeding further under the Buth and as the set in ourse. under the Ruth act, as the act in ques-tion carries no emergency clause. The contention of the Attorney-General is that

the bill does not go in effect until 90 days after its approval by the Governor. The Superior Court denied the writ, and the action was at once appealed to the Supreme Court and argued. An early de-claion is expected. Bhould the writ be granted by the Supreme Court, it would greatly handicap the efforts of the com-mission to courte an early consisting of on to secure an early completion of the Capitol building

tions.

be held.

able.

The contention of the Governor and the Capitol Commission will undoubtedly be that the bill providing for the purchase of the Courthouse by reason of its carry-ing an appropriation, became operative as soon as approved by the Governor. There is a clause in the state constitution which provides that appropriations become avai-able as soon as suproved by the Govable as soon as approved by the Gov-ernor, and that no emergency clause is necessary in the appropriation bill. While admitting this provision of the

constitution, it will be contended, on the other hand, that, inasmuch as the bill provided oher things aside from the appropriation, and was not a simple ap-propriation bill, it cannot become a law until 90 days have expired. There was considerable discussion of this matter si the time the Ruth bill passed, but Gov-ernor Rogers and the commission took the view that the bill became operative at

Governor Rogers, who is the originator of the Courthouse proposition, is desirous of seeing the completion of the new wing to the building pushed to a speedy conclusion, and it is feared that a wait of 90 days might delay completion until after the next Legislature meets. It has been the desire of the friends of the Capitol to have it completed in time for occu-pancy by the next Legislature.

### PLANS FOR CAPITOL.

### Capitol Commission Ordered and Will Probably adopt Them.

OLYMPIA March 23 .-- Architect W. Ritchie, of Spokane, who, it seems to be understood, will be the architect for the new state capitol, at the request of the Capitol Commission, has submitted pre-liminary plans of the proposed building to Governor Rögern. It is probable that the plans as outlined by Mr. Ritchle will be adopted at the meeting of the com-wheston Tunedire

mission Tuesday. The addition to be made to the Thurs-ton County Courthouse will be of the same beight and general outline as the pres-ent building, and built of the same or similar material, but will cover much more territory. The ground space of the courthouse is 73x132 feet, while the ad-dition will be 80x300 feet, and will, therefore, project north and south over the present building 34 feet at either end. The ssimilarity in length will not interfere with the beauty of the structure, as the architect has provided means whereby the harmony of the structure will be pre-served. The width of the addition will served. The width of the addition will be seven fect greater than the original structure, and when completed the outer walls of the addition will be located ex-actly 25 feet from Sixth, Franklin and \$5000

eventh street. On the first floor of the building will be the offices of the administration offi-tals, and they will have an abundance

ond floor will be given over to the state library. The house of represen-ves will be located in the south and of the building, and the Senate in the orth end. Each hall will extend from the second floor to the roof, and will be lighted by a round skylight 20 feet in diameter. Both House and Senate will pleasant time was had. A feature of the be built on lines similar to the National House and Senate. The dimensions of the House will be 42x61 feet, this not to in-clude the space allowed for a gallery. The Senate will be 35x51 feet. The gallery of this chamber will be built on similar lines to the House gallery. Each gallery will seat 300 people, and will be provided with raised seats, so that visitors may view the proceedings on the floor. Between the two chambers will be a ro tunda 50 feet square, extending from the second floor to the roof, the rotunda to be surmounted by a dome and large skylight. The two wings of the building will be connected by the main corridor, 23 fest wide, and there will be an air and light court 25 feet wide, separating the struc-tures except at the connection referred to. A grand staircase will connect the basement with the top floor, and an eleator will be put in at a point about where the stairs now lead from the land. ing below the first floor to the basement. An elevator will be provided for the use of the legislative halls. The basement will be given over to the heating and light plant and probably space allowed the Adjutant-General for an arsenal. This is but an outling of what the new This is but an outline of what the new will be, as Mr. Ritchie has not proceeded far enough with his plans to give the many details involved. When the capitol is completed on the plans as now laid out it will be a magnificent structure, not a little of its beauty being due to the pretty green spot fronting it. Sylvester Park, now owned by the City of Olympia, but which will be deeded to the state Mr. Ritchle says that there will be no difficulty in finishing the building in time for the session of 193 provided the work of construction is begun in 60 days. The transfer of the property to the state cannot be made legally before May 15, but, with that out of the way, the work should progress rapidly.

TO RESTRAIN COMMISSION ordinary encampment is not a vaciation by any means, for every member of the militua finds plenty of hard work and drill in store for him. But forced marches, FOR SUCCESSFUL DAIRYING making and breaking camp, and the prep-aration of meals in regular campaign stlys, would all give the miktia boys as h as the majority of them could stand in the shape of hard work. From the standpoint of military train-ing, the field campaign would not be as

valuable to the privates in the ranks as to the officers, for the success or defeat of their commands would depend upon

the skill they employed in plannig their movements. The officers would be com-MYRTLE CREEK, Or., March 29,-A sucpelled to resort to all sorts of strategy in order to gain a point, and the prac-tice thus acquired would give them an underetanding of military tactics which could not be learned in any other way. The greatest drawback in a campaign of this kind would be that farmers along the line of march would probably load their guns with cartridges not very blank and defend their chicken roosts in a man-ner that could not be mistaken for a sham. The campaign might develop some embryo war correspondents and furnish material of that kind to make Oregon fanous in some future war between na-

As Oregon roads get dry and dusty in the Summer, the encampment will proba-bly be held early or late, so as to avoid the most heated season. If it should be held early, the preparations will soon be-gin, and the various companies should build up their membership and drill themer. He chose as his subject "Silos and Silage" His remarks, in part, were as follows:

selves in the company work, so as to make as good a showing as possible in the brigade review at the encampment. Inspection of Salem Militim.

Colonel Yoran, of the Fourth Regiment, O. N. G., tonight conducted the quarterly inspection of Company F, of this city. The company numbers 54 members, and great interest is manifested in the drills in military tactics. New members are being enlisted, and it is hoped to make the company one of the best in the regilast 10 years. Any one contemplating the construction of a silo should see one that ment when the annual encampment shall is in successful operation.

# LUMBER PRICE ADVANCED.

Action Taken by Directors of Manuincturers' Assiciation.

TACOMA, Wash., March 30 -- A meeting of the board of directors of the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' Association, together with representatives of the Oregon Lumbermen's Association and Southwestern Washington Lumbermen's

Southwestern Washington Lumbermen's Association, was held here yesterday. The most important action taken was the de-cision to advance the price of lumber for Eastern shipment is per thousand, awing to the high price of logs prevailing at present. The rules governing the grad-ing of lumber for the rail trade were adopted and those for cargots were de-ferred until the next meeting. The sub-ject of making an exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition was brought up, but it was decided to leave the entire matter with a committee composed of President with a committee composed of President Bell, C. F. White and Charles E. Hill, who will confer with the commission and take whatever action is deemed advis-

## Medford Brevities.

MEDFORD, Or., March 29-G. L. Glikey, mahler of the Medford Bank, has accepted a similar position with the First National Bank of Southern Oregon, at Grant's Pass, George R. Lindley, bookkeeper of the Medford Bank, has succeeded to Mr. Gilkey's former place. J. H. Btewart today purchased the fruit orchard of A. C. Fordyce, located

just south of Medford. Consideration, \$19,009. C, W. Palm and J. E. Bodge have purchased the corner lot, 50 by 100 feet, on Front and Seventh streets, from T. J.

Kinney, of Jacksonville. Consideration, About 10,000 acres of land has been bonded in Jackson County by Medford men for the purpose of prospecting for

## **Pacific University Notes**

FOREST GROVE, Or., March 20 .- The reception which is given every term to students of Pacific University, was held in Marsh Hall tonight. The programme was in the hands of members of the junior class, and a most interesting and

THE SILO IS AN ADJUNCT, SAYS DR. WITHYCOMBE.

## Care of Milk and Rotation of Crops Also Discussed at Myrtle Creek Farmers' Institute.

cossful farmers' institute closed here last night. The meeting was conducted by night. The meeting was conducted by Oregon Agricultural College professors. The attendance was larger than expected, and a much more than ordinary interest was manifested in the discussions. The address of welcome was delivered by A. F. Cornutt. Professor F. L. Kent re-sponded on behalf of the Oregon Agricul-tural College and briefly reviewed the history and objects of the farmers' insti-tute movement. He stated that the attute movement. He stated that the attendance and interest shown at the in-stitutes this season had been greater than ever before in the history of the move-ment in Oregon. The institute then re-solved itself into a working body. Dr. James Withycombe was the first speak-

Silos and Slinge. "The slip is an adjunct to successful dairying. Sliage is good for stock cattle, but it is particularly a feed for dairy cows. The silo has made rapid progress during the past 20 years. Formerly the silo was built of masonry, and was very expensive. Now it is cheaply constructed of wood. The favorite form is the cir-cular stave silo, which is constructed at a cost of about \$1 per ton capacity. This makes a cheap form of receptacle for the storing of green fodder, as it will easily

There are points in construction, particularly about the arrangement of doors, which should be seen to be thoroughly understood.

Formerly it was considered necessary to fill the silo without any interruptions in the process, but now it is considered better to fill about three times, allowing an interval of one or two days between the fillings. When the sllo is full it should be covered with some siraw cut up fine, About half a bushel of oats should be scattered over the surface. The heat and moisture will cause the grain to make a vigorous growth, and make a practically

air-tight cover." Co-operative Dairying.

Professor Kent, in discussing "Co-oper-ative Dairying," called attention to the fact that creamery companies in Port-land and Albany were now shipping cream long distances to their factories. "This arrangement," he said, "should be highly acceptable to dairymen in localities where there are not a sufficient number of cows to make the establishment of a creamery, a paying enterprise. By a little co-opera-tion on the part of three or four near neighbors, owning four or five cows each, a hand separator could be secured and the milk of these three or four bands of

cows passed through the one machine and the cream shipped to one of these collect-ing points. If a man owns 10 or more it will pay him to have a separator cows, it will pay him to have a separator for his own use. The use of the cream separator is essential for the most saits-factory results in the shipment of cream long distances, as it enables the shipper to get his product to the factory while it is still sweet, thus enabling the cream-ery to produce a first-class article of but-er therefrom. The difference in the qualseparator cream and 'gravity'

ity of separator cream and gravity' cream is so great that many factories pay 3 cents per pound more for the butter fat contained in the former. This idea of shipping cream long distances is new to Oregon dairymen, but it has been found a successful practice in some sections of the Middle West dairy regions."

Rotation of Crops.

ment at a former institute that the summer-fallow system is not adapted to Oregon conditions. His cemarks in part were as follows:

prone to regard it, but full of living or-ganisms, the activities of which makes a veritable workshop. The farm has been styled a mine, but it is really a factory-the workshop of God, where his handmaid Nature weaves into endless forms the wonderful fabric of plant life. A mine when worked out has lost its wealth for all time. Even the lapse of centuries faile to restore the precious metal, but a worked-out farm can be renewed again and sgain, and made to con-tribute to the wealth and happiness of man for all time. The successful farmer must be a student of Nature, bringing within the scope of his observation all of the sciences related to agriculture. Prominent among these will be problems of soil management for the conservation of fertility. The fertility of the land is the farmers' capital and the available plant food, if intelligently handled, is equivalent to cash in hand. Plant food exists in the soll in two forms available and nonavailable. Frequently a wrong system of farming is responsible for ex-hausting the available plant food in the soil. Especially is this the case with land which has been continuously cropped with the cerals. The available forms of plant food are principally mineral ele ments, which are locked up as a reserve fund in the soil. Among the most import-

paid for the first-class milk. Every dairy-man knows that the handling of milk the first few hours after it is drawn from the cow has a great influence on its qual-ity and on the quality of the products made from it. The care of milk seems like a simple matter, but it is along this line that there is the most room for im-provement in American dairy practice. It is considered a dishonest practice to deliver skimmed or watered milk to a butter or cheese factory, but a greater injury is done the factory by a patron who delivers badly tainted or diseased milk, for his milk may seriouely injure

the entire product for that day, thereby lessening the returns for every patron. Butter and cheesemakers should absolutely refuse to accept milk that is tainted or unfit for use; they should do this for the sake of their own reputations, and in justice to patrons who deliver good milk. Briefly speaking, the greater the degree of cleanliness observed in the handling of milk the more satisfactory will be the results."

H. Trower, through whose efforts the meeting was secured, filled the position of chairman with credit to himself and the entire satisfaction of all concerned. No small share of credit is due S. W. Bayless for his efforts in arranging for songs, recitations, etc., for the institute.

## Good Outlook for Fruit.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 28.-Clacksnas County fruitgrowers report that the prospects are favorable for a good yield this season. The trees are full of buds, and will be in full bloom in a few days. should a heavy frost come later, how-ever, considerable damage would undoubtedly result. The greater portion of the prune crop was sold last Fall at remunerative prices, but small lots of Petites held over were recently disposed of to commission men.

## WHO IS TO BLAME! Governor Pennoyer May Hereby Pick

### Out the Culprit. Salem Statesman.

In view of the assertion by ex-Governor Pennoyer that his failure to appear at the passenger depot in Salem May 5, 1891, in time to meet the train which brought President Harrison, was due to "the treachery of a member of the committee." it may be interesting to know who com-posed the committee of arrangements, so that the ex-Governor and his friends may name if they will the member of the com-mittee who was to blame. That commit-tee consisted of E. M. Waite, Captain D. C. Sherman, F. E. Hodgkin, Frank Davey and E. Hofer. It appears from the records of that time

there was the utmost harmony in all the arangements except for a misunderstanding which arose as to whether Governor Pennoyer or Mayor D'Arcy should have the honor of speaking first at the recep-tion in the Btate House. The latter insisted upon his rights in the matter, and Mr. Pennoyer had to give way. W. F. Dugan and Captain Sherman were

w. F. Dugan and Captain Snerman were a sub-committee on band music. Frank Davey and W. F. Dugan had the hiring of carriages and E. M. Waite, Frank Hodgkin and Captain Sherman drew up the march-ing programme. George H. Burnett, now

south to meet the President and party at the state line, consisted of President Jo-seph Simon and Senators J. C. Fullerton, of Roseburg, and S. B. Eakin, Jr., of Eu-gene, on part of the Senate; and Speaker T. T. Geer, of Marion County, and Rep-resontatives George L. Story, of Multno-mah; N. L. Butler, of Polk; H. B. Miller, of Jackson, and Peter Paquet, of Clacka-

him will devolve the duty and honor of

Pacoma Claimant to Bolden Estate. TACOMA, Wash., March 29.-Samuel

TACOMA, Wash., March 23.-Samuel Philby, a ship carpenter here, claims to be one of the heirs to the English estate of Thomas Holden, mentioned in yester-day's dispatches. Philby's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shelton Philby, 76 years old, now living at Brazil, Ia., was the grand-daughter of Thomas Holden, through her methes. The claim of the Philby here mother. The claim of the Philby heirs mother. The claim of the Philog heirs combats that of the Broadbents of Balti-more; Stambaughs, of New York, and others, who claim inheritance through Holden's sister Elizabeth, while the Phil-backet olden diset direct for Philby heirs claim direct descent. The Philby children in Iowa are coal miners.

Little Tricks There are a lot of them, such as switches. wigs, dyes, -all used to hide hair-poverty.

Why not use the hair that nature gave you instead of the hair that nature gave somebody else?

Hair-poverty is your own fault. To be hair-rich you have only to accept what science has to offer Ayer's Hair Vigor is a hair food. It brings hair-riches. Your hair stops falling out, grows thick and heavy, and any gray hairs are always restored to their natural color.

"I have spent a great deal of money trying to find something to promote the growth of my hair, but I have "I have spent a great deal or money dying to had something to prove the satisfactory in every way." never found anything equal to Ayer's Hair Vigor, which is perfectly satisfactory in every way." IDA B. HODGES, Goldsboro, N. C.

Ask your druggist first. If he cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we wil' All druggists.

express a bottle to you. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass

SEND FOR OUR HANDSOME BOOK ON THE HAIR.

# THECHAMPOEGMONUMENT

One dollar

a bottle.

HOPED FORMALLY TO DEDICATE IT MAY 2.

Would Be 57th Anniversary of Time When Settlers Declared for Pro-

visional Government.

SALEM, Or., March 20.-The erection of a monument on the spot near Champoes where the settlers decided in favor of American soverignty will be made an occasion of great interest and enjoyment to all who feel a pride in the schleve-ment of the Oregon plongers. It is, hoped that the formal erection of the monument may take place May 2, the 57th anniver-sary of the day when the provisional government had its origin.

The last Legislature appropriated \$300 for the erection of this monument. At a recent meeting the Oregon Historical So-clety asked Governor Geer to take charge of the arrangements for the occasion.

and Croston, Liberty, Rosedale, Sidney tain the exact amount the state has a and Fruitland, in Marion County. The claim upon, and General Odeil asked that rural mail-carriers will be started April 1. Two of the carriers first appointed, Lester Davis and Leon Girod, have resigned. Their successors will be appoint-ed in a few days.

Lands to Be Inspected. General W. H. Odell returned this week from Washington, where he appeared be-fore the General Land Office in behalf of the state's claim for 171,000 acres of swamp land in Klamnth County. In order to secure this land under the terms of a grant made by Congress in 1861, the state must prove that the land is swampy. After the grant had been made, the Government created the Klamath Indian reservation, and since then the state's right has been dormant. Recently the Government de-cided to allot the lands of the reserva-

the state be granted time to procure tes-timony. An examination of the lands will be made in June or later, when the evidence will be submitted to the Land Office.

Temporary Vancouver Wire Service. VANCOUVER, Wash., March 29 .- While the cable of the Western Union Telegraph Company across the Columbia is being repaired, a temporary telegraph office will be located at the ferry landing on the Oregon side of the Columbia.  $-\Lambda$ mestenger service will be maintained between the temporary office and this city until the line is in operation.

### Postoffice Thief Sentenced.

tion among the Indians, and politied the state to present the proof in Support of ion, the postoffice thief Sentenced. NEW YORK, March 2.-Joseph A. Con-ion, the postoffice cherk arrowing on the charge of stealing 2000 in registered mail, was sentenced to four years' imprison-ment at Sing Sing.



Circuit Judge, was appointed chief mar-shal, with power to select his aids. The legislative committee that went

mas. The then Speaker of the House, Hon T. T. Geer, who was one of the committee to meet President Harrison at the state line, is now Governor of Oregon, and on extending the welcome to and freedor the stat to President McKiniey.

Dr. James Withycombe, in discutsing "Rotation of Crops," reiterated his state-

"The soil is not the inert mass we are

### State Printing Expert.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 2.-Governor Rogers today appointed as State Print-ing Expert, H. C. Root, of Spokane. The term of office of the printing expert be-gins April 1, and continues at the pleasure of the Governor. His salary will be \$1800 a year, and he will have direct supervi-sion, under the State Printing Board, of over the carriage factory plant, on which, the state's printing.

## SOLDIERS TO DEFEND CAPITOL. Suggestion for Military Tactics of

## O. N. G. Encampment.

SALEM, March 28 .- The suggestion that the annual encampment of the Oregor National Guard be conducted this Summer as an active campaign has met almost universal approval in military circles, and as the time draws near when the encampment will be held, interest in the council to the strikers at the North the subject increases. While the week of Pacific brewery, and pledging them its drill in camp, which has heretofore been support, if requested. No action toward the rule, has been of great value in train.

ing the troops in the battalion and bri-gade maneuvers, it is believed that a still greater practical knowledge of military movements can be obtained by marches on the highways in a campaign resem-biling as nearly as possible one of actual warfare. It was at first suggested that the Fourth Regiment march north to meet the Third Regiment marching from Portland toward the south, and the two bodies posed it. engage in a sham battle. To put more reality into the maneuvers, it is now pro-

reality into the maneuvers, it is now pro-posed that the Fourth Regiment be charged with the duty of defending the State Capitol, while the Third Regiment undertakes its capture. The upper Valley companies would find it necessary to intercept the Portland companies, while the latter would try to steal a march or force

their way to the capital. An encampment conducted on this plan

evening was the masking of the young indies in sheets and pillow-casos. Professor W. N. Ferrin, dean of the

faculty, expects to shortly leave for Chicago and New York on business connected with the college. He will be gone several weeks.

### Smallpox Near Philomath.

CORVALLIS, Or., March 29 .- There are two cases of smallpox at the home of Samuel Dixon, residing a mile east of Philomath. One is a 5-year-old child, and the other is an infant. Dr. Newth, the attending physician, has reported the matter to Sheriff Burnett, and the family has been quarantined. The disease is sup-posed to have been brought from Kansas, where Mrs. Dixon visited recently, suffer-ing exposure to the malady at the time from a brother who was ill with it.

Idaho Labor Troubles About Over. PENDLETON, Or., March 25. - Chief Justice Quaries, of Idaho, said today in an interview here:

"Labor troubles in Shoshone County seem to be nearly at an end. Governor Frank Huni is at Wallace Investigating affairs with the intention of having civil law restored. Rioting at Wardner, Wallace, Gem, and other mining camps oc-curred April 29, 1960, and martial law was declared May 4 or 5. The Federal troops stationed there have been ordered to the Philippines."

Brass Band for Milwaukie. MILWAUKIE, Or., March 28.-A brass band was organized here last night. Twenty-three young men joined as char-ter members, most of whom have had more or less experience. The Woodmen's Hall will be the meeting place. The fol-lowing are the officers: Instructor, Jona-M Comer, of Portland; president, B. M. Fish; vice-president, Robert Bon-nett; secretary-treasurer, Fred J. Rogers; business manager, John E. Wetsler.

## May Buy Corvallis Factory. CORVALLIS, Or., March 29.-Two Des Moines men arrived yesterday to look understood, they have an option from the owners, who reside at Rock Island, Ill. They are making a careful investigation of the situation and condiwith a view of purchasing the tions,

property and resuming operations. Sympathy for Strikers. ASTORIA, Or., March 29.-At a special meeting of the Astoria Council, Federation of Labor, this evening, a res fallow." was passed extending the sympathy of

# settling the strike was taken.

Bill to Allow Champerty. VICTORIA, B. C., March 29.-Joseph Martin succeeded in getting his bill to allow champerty through the Legisla-ture yesterday. He has tried to do this for several sessions without success. It was supported by Attorney-General Eberts and others who formerly op-

### Teacher at Indian School.

per year.

### New Oregon Postmistress.

WASHINGTON, March 29.-Proche Kindt was today appointed postmistress at Kinwould be anything but an outing. The ton, Or., vice J. O. Kindt, resigned,

ant of these are phosphoric acid and potash, the latter being locked in the particles of feldepar and mics contained in the soil. A rational system of crop rotation with humus forming plants will give to the farmer the means for transforming the inert mineral matter into appropriate forms of plant food. The acid products of humus act as a solvent,

liberating the potash and phosphoric acid and converting them into soluble forms which are available for elaboration into plant growth. Thus the office of humus is an indispensable factor in the conser vation of the fertility of the farm. "Of the 70 chemical elements in Nature, only 13 are of general interest to

the farmer. The principal ones are nitrogen, potash and phosphoric acid. The me which concerns the farmer most is nitrogen, the source of which is humus, or the products of micro-organisms coin-cident with the growing of leguminous plants. Our present system of summer and winter-fallowing land is causing immense losses of this most expensive form of plant food. Thousands of tons of nitrogen are annually leaking from our soil

and going down our rivers to the ocean This can be largely overcome by better methods of husbandry, substituting cul-tivated crops for the bare summer-fallow and winter-cover crops for the winter-

Care of Milk. Professor F. L. Kent in discussing "Care of Milk," said in part:

"The fundamental principles which should be observed in producing pure milk are almost entirely overlooked on a large proportion of the dairy farms. This is usually due to ignorance of their importance, rather than to intentional neglect. In most cases bad conditions are promptly improved when their dangers are known. When one understands something of the sciences affecting dairying, the changes in milk cease to be

mysterious, and the work connected with the dairy, instead of being unprofitable and monotonous, as some consider it, becomes profitable, interesting, and instruc-"The value of milk when it is delivered

Funeral of John B. McLaughlin. ONTARIO, Or., March 29 .- John B. Mc Laughlin was buried yesterday after-noon in the Vale Cemetery, at Vale, by the Master Masons of Malheur Counby the Master Masons of Malheur Coun-ty. The attendance at the funeral was the largest ever known in Malheur Coun-ty on any occasion. Mr. McLaughlin came to Malheur County before the In-dians were driven out, and was the first to build bridges and plant trees. There is not a building in the county that was here when he cast his lot in this part of Oregon. He had been a Mason '49 years. years.

Anti-Canteen Law Helps Saloons, ASTORIA, Or., March 2,-The abolish-ment of the canteen at Fort Stevens is having a good effect on the liquor busi-ness at Hammond. The three saloons there are doing a prosperous busin and a fourth is to be opened April 1.

Mohnir Wool Brought 22 Cents. DALLAS, Or., March 29.-The Polk County Mohair Association sold its pool of 11,000 fleeces today for 23 cents per ind. William Brown, of Salem, is the

Interest in Chinook Paper Sold. ASTORIA, Or., March 28.-Charles A Payne has purchased the interest of S Gaither in the Chinook Observer.

### Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, March 29.-The closing quotation for mining mocks today ware:

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 .- Official of totations for mining stock

Alpha Con Belcher Beut & Belcher. Ti Potori 16 Savage 16 Savage 16 Savage 17 Bierra Nevada 40 Silver Hill 12 Standard 14 Union Con 15 Utab Con 15 Tellow Jacket 1 Confidence Con. Cal. & Va... 2 Crown Point .... Exchequer Exchequer Gould & Cutry. Sale & Norcross fulls

NEW YORK, March 29 .- Mining stocks today closed as

an international and the second	and the second se
Con\$0	20 Little Chief
	34 Ontario
	20 Ophir 7
ck Con	27 Phoenix
k Tunnel	7 Potosi 10
), & Va 2	20 Savage 12
d Terra	55 Sierra Nevada 37
lver 1	10 Small Hopes 65
ver	58 Standard 4 00
e Con	6

BOSTON, March 29 .- Closing quotations "The value of milk when it is delivered to the factory depends largely on the care it has received previous to delivery. Some factorice have two classes into which the milk is divided, that which is off-flavored, being considered second-class, and paid for at a lower price per hundred than is 33 12

Adams Allee Breece Brunswi Comstoc Con. Cal Deadwor Horn Sil

After consulting with Secretary George H. Himes, of the Historical Society, the Governor believes that it will be possible to obtain the names of about 45 of the 52 persons who voted on May 2, 1843, in fa-ver of the provisional government. These names must be obtained chiefly from F. X. Matthlew, the only survivor 102 settlers who took part in the Cham-poeg meeting. It is proposed to carve these names on the monument, together with a brief statement of the facts which the stone commemorates. A contract has been made with Otto Schumann, of Portland, to furnish the monument and set it in place. The stone will be of Oregon granite from the vicinity of Forest Grove. The main shaft will be 16 inches square at the bottom, and will rest on tw blocks. The monument will stand about eight feet from the ground. It is the intention to have as elaborate

a programme as time will permit. The monument is to be erected within 100 feet of the boat landing at Champoeg. As the place is easily accessible by boat from all parts of the Valley, there will prob-ably be a large attendance of pioneers and native sons. Arrangements can prob-

and native sona. Arrangements can prob-ably be made so that the place may be reached by fall also. Addresses upon historical subjects will constitute the greater part of the pro-gramme. The arrangements in detail for the occassion will be made by the Gov-ernor and the officers of the Oregon His-torical Society, and will be announced in the near future.

Postofflees to Be Discontinued. It is announced that when the free rural delivery system is inaugurated th delivery system is inaugurated in the territory surrounding this city, all inc postofficen whose field is covered discontinued. Those affected are will be Lincoln, Zena and Eola, in Polk County,

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