#### **DEAD WERE REMEMBERED** speeches by Professor R. L. V. Lyman, of Pacific University; Colonel J. B. Eddy CORNER-STONE WAS LAID f Pacific University: Col nd Rev. J. W. Spangler, At Jacksonville. At Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, May M.-Memorial day was more generally observed here than ever before. Business was practical-ly suspended, and nearly all joined in the ceremony of decorating the graves of rel-atives and friends. The Native Sons and Daughters met at P. P. Prim Cabin at Daughters met at P. P. Prim Cabin at OF THE NEW FEDERAL BUILDING MEMORIAL DAY FITTINGLY OB-SERVED AT SALEM.

Cometeries Were Veritable Flower Gardens-The Day in Other Ore-

gon Towns.

BALEM, Or., May 30 -Decoration day was observed in Salor by so-pectration only was observed in Salor by the G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps, and the thou-sands of citizens who joined with them in the annual tribute of respect to the honored dead. All business houses were this afternoor. Easierday after-and all day today there was a son-us procession of flower-laden men, a and children going to the ceme-le daycente the last resting-places of belong, friends and relatives. Roses are just in their prime, and, as there was no first of forward, the graves in the commands were literally covered with besuided flowers. Scarcely a grave has been left without some token of kind remembrance, for even where no relative is at hangle to place a wreath over the grave of this kineman, some friend, or oven a stranger, has performed this kind

The exercises today began at 1:30 o'clock  $P,\,M_{\rm e}$  when the parade formed in front of the G, A, R, Hall on Commercial and Chomekons structure. The Salem Military band, the members of which organization tend, the members of which organization appended for the first time in their new uniforms of whice with purple trimmings, led the procession playing a functal direc-as the vectrans passed through the streats. The band was followed by Com-plany F. O. N. G., under command of Copiain Waiter Lyon; Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., commanded by L. C. Suiton; Sedg-wick Follor (Josef Lyon); Sedgwick Post, G. A. R., commanded by I. C. Sulton, sug-wick Railef Corps, commanded by Mrs. Lottie Dickey; the Chemawa band; the Chernawa cadets, commanded by David E. Brewer; and a long line of carriages bearing citizens. The line of march exmining citizens, the line of march ex-inded southward on Commercial street a Rural and City View cemeteries, where he formal decoration of graves took ince. The futualistic ceremonies were onducted within the Grand Army circle

n City View cometery. This evening memorial exercises were held in the First Baptist Church, and were sitended by a crowd of citizens, fil-ing the church to the doors. Captain S. B. Ormsby presided, and Rev. Ronald McKillop ied the devotional services. Rev. W. C. Kantaer, of the Congregational Church, delivered the address of the evaning. He traced the growth of the evaning. custom of decorating graves from the time when only a mark was left upon the staves, and said that Decoration day means more than ceremonials and floral decomptions. It speaks eloquently of the overthrow of flavery; of the baptism of fering and self-sacrifice in the war between the states; of the patriotism of the men who fought for the Union, and of the Nation's gratitude and love for her hurors. It stands for the cultivation of

of country, and contains a prophecy ong life to the Republic. love of r The Salem Military Band and the Salem

male quartet furnished the music for the evening, and Miss Mand Griswold favored he mullispoe with a recitation.

## AT OREGON CITY.

### About Eight Hundred School Children Were in the Procession.

OREGON CITY, May 20.-Features of the Memorial day exercises held today, under the suspices of Meade Post, G. A. R., were the parade, the oration of Sen-ator Brownell, and the interesting proator Brownell, and the interesting pro-gramme including ritualistic services of the G. A. R., and the decoration of the graves of the dend veterans. At 9 o'clock about 500 pupils of the public schools of Oregon City and vicinity and St. John's Catholic School, marched to Williamette Hall, led by the Parkplace band, and ware addressed by County Superintendent Zinser, H. D. Wilcox, city superintende-ent, and Father Hillebrand, of St. John's School. Immediately after this, the paent, and Father Hillebrand, of St. John's Gehool. Immediately after this, the pa-rado was formed, under the direction of Grand Mariani G. Lee Harding and Cap-tain G. W. Mariin, chief of staff, and abla. The G. A. R. and Relief Corps were escorted by Company A. O. N. G., the Parkplace band leading the proces-sion. A halt was made at Shively's Hall, on Upper Seventh street, where a pro-gramme of exercises was held. Adjuinnt C. A. Williams read the orders. Then

# 1 P. M., and after appropriate exercises in the hall, including an address by W. I. Vawter, of Medford, the members marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of all the old pioneers. The cemetery was a veritable bed of flowers. At Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, May 30 .- This was a model day for the observance of Memorial day, being bright, clear and cool. Stores were closed and the day more generally ob-served than for years. At 10 A. M. ocserved than for years. At 10 A. M. oc-curred the ceremony of presentation to the public school of a fine flag by the Wompublic school of a fine flag by the Wom-ian's Relief Corps. The principal exer-cises of the day were held in tife Opera-House, Hon. A. M. Crawford delivering the address. In the afternoon, exercises were held at the Soldiers' Home, Hon. J. C. Fullerton delivering the address. The veterans of the Home, escorted by Com-pany E, proceeded at the close of the exercises to the home cemetery, where impressive decoration ceremonies were held.

At Medford.

At Medford. MEDFORD: Or., May M.-Decoration day was fittingly observed here today. About & members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. met at the hall of the former, and, accompanied by & little girls, dress-ed in white and bearing crowns of roses, with the Medford school band in the lead, the organizations marched up Fifth street to the Opera-House. There the G. A. R. held ritualistic services, which were in-teremersed with songs by the High School terepersed with songs by the High School Glee Club, directed by Professor N. L. Naragan. The large audience which had gathered in the Opera-House listened to the address of J. L. Hammerson, of Gold Hill, with marked attention, after which an adjournment was taken until 2 P. M., at which time the post and corps, in car-

riages, accompanied by many citizens, proceeded to the L O. O. F. cometery, where the decoration of the graves of comrades and othero was carried out. A detail of the post was sent to Jackson-ville to decorate the graves of 45 com-rades buried at that place.

# At Hillshoro.

HILLSBORO, May 30 .- Memorial day was appropriately observed here. In the morning General Ransom Post and the Woman's Bellef Corps, preceded by the band, marched to the cemeters, followed by the school children, in double file, carrying spail flags and flowers. The graves of veicrans were decorated with ritualistic exercises by the G. A. R. and W. B. C. In the evening a programme was given by these organizations in the Courthouse. The meeting was addressed by Hon. T. Tongue, Hon. S. B. Huston and Hon. W. N. Barrett.

At Woodburn.

WOODBURN, May 30.-More than the usual measure of interest was shown here today in remembering the fallen pat-riots. A procession, consisting of Com-pany D, Fourth Regiment, O, N. G., Control W. F. de destance of the state of Captain W. E. Fruzle commanding; mem-bers of I. I. Stevens Post No. 51, G. A. R., and other veterants in carriages, and a large number of children, was formed by Grand Manshal J. M. Poorman, and moved to the cemeteries. The address of the day was delivered by Hon. Walter L. Toome.

# At Albany,

ALBANY, May 20.-Decoration day was observed here in a manner appropriate to the occasion. A long procession in-cluded the members of the State Grange cluded the members of the State Grange in a body, the Albany Band, Company G, civic societies and citizens. Besides rit-unlistic ceremonies by the G. A. R., there was a reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech by Professor Lee and the Mem-orial address by Judge R. P. Bolse, Ore-gon's oldnet ploneer Judge.

# At Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, May 30.-Decoration day was marked by the usual parade by the G. A. R. and civic societies, including ex-ercises of a literary character at the First Methodist Church this evening. The

At Dayton.

AT SALEM. Ceremony Was Under the Auspices of Odd Fellows-Address of

Governor Geer.

SALEM, Qr., May 30 .- In the prese

SALEM, Qr., May 30.-In the presence of several thousand citizens of Salem and vicinity, Edwin C. Cross, noble grand of Chemekeia Lodge, No. I, I. O. O. F., this morning formally laid the corner-stone of Salem's new Pederal building. At 9:30 the two lodges of Odd Fellows, led by the Chemawa band, and Company F. O. N. G., led by the Military band, marchied to the site of the new building and passed around the foundation three times. The militiamen then formed a guard to keep the crowd back from the space assigned to the Odd Fellows, and the members of that organization gathered around the southwest corner of the foundation, where the stone was to be laid. Judge George H. Burnett, as master of ceremonles, an-H. Burnett, as master of ceremonies, an-nounced a quartet, "They Are One Be-neath Old Glory," by Mrs. Hallle Parrish Hinges, Miss White, Z. M. Parvin and H. C. Epicy. Following this inspiring patriotic song,

Mojor C. F. Cramer, superintendent of construction, addressed Noble Grand E. C. Cross, stating that all preparations for laying the corner-stone had been made laying the corner-stone had been made as the committees desired; that the cop-per box of deposit and the marble seal of the vault were before him to be laid with cuch ceremonies as he might direct, and he hoped it would be laid with due appreciation of the free institutions of our glorious country. Mr. Cross took charge of the proceedings, expressing the hope that the building, when finally com-pleted, would reflect credit upon the skill and careful work of its builders and be an edifice of which the people of Salem

and chiefd which the people of Salem may well be proud. Judge Burnett then delivered to Mr. Cross the following-named articles, which were placed in the box in the cavity under the place where the corner-stone would be laid. be laid:

Articles Put in Box. Card of Major C. F. Cramer, superin-tendent of construction, the card contain-ing the names of the President of the United States, Secretary of the Treasury, Supervising Architect, architect who de-signed building, architect in charge of

construction, contractor and employes; photo of the new building in course of construction, by Miss Edith Ketchum; copies of Morning Oregonian, Salem Daily Statesman and Evening Capital Journal, Evening Telegram, of Portland, and Ore-son Spectator, spectra of superiorandemic Evening Telegram, of Portland, and Ore-gon Spectator; report of superintendent of puttentiary, by J. D. Lee; copy of ad-dress of W. C. T. U. state convention; copy of Oregon Searchilght; American flag; Woodmen's badge; sketch of Salem W. C. T. U.; copy of commencement pro-gramme of Willamette University; English penny of colnage of 1707, by J. M. Bigler; b-cent plece of 1851, by Mrsr. Emma Bigler; copy of Pacific Homestead; copy Oregon Poultry Journal; constitution and by-laws I. O. O. F., by J. W. Young; business card of Edwin C. Cross; copy of Oregon Teach-er's Monthly; list of present employes of Salem postoffice; with a complete series of Pan-American posinge stamps, by George Hatch; coples of Daily Statesman, by Til-mon Ford; copy of song just sung by the

mon Ford; copy of song just sum by the quartet; copy of Morning Oregonian of May 2, containing a full account of the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the monument at Champoeg in memory of

the formation of the Provisional Govern ment in 1843. ment in 1843. The corner-stone was then adjusted in place, and Mr. Cross, in the name of the sovereign grand lodge of Oregon, I. O. O. F., declared'the stone duly laid. After the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Hallie Parrish Hinges, Gov-ernor Geer was introduced. Before be-siming his address he remarked that F. X Mathlen, the only survivor of that

X. Matthieu, the only survivar of that band of 52 pioneers who laid the corner-stone of American government in Oregon 53 years ago, was present, and asked that he come to the platform. Mr. Matthieu was evidently not within hearing, and did not respond. Governor Geer's address not respond. Governor Geer's address was, in brief, as follows: Address of Governor Geer.

"The happy event which calls us tothe happy event which calls us to gether upon this occasion is one which appeals to every inhabitant of our fair city, and especially to those of us who have been familiar with its streets and avenues and buildings, as well as with its cadet battalion and band took part in the procession. The graves and neighboring connectries this evening have much the appearance of a large flower garden.

of duty that lead to good government, and in support of the proposition-never more promising than now-that we are one peo-ple, under one flag, loving one Govern-ment and loyal to the one purpose of ex-aliting the name and fame of our be-loved country." The military band then discoursed a patriotic air and the exercises were con-cluded. OIL STRIKE IS GENUINE ONLY QUESTION IS EXTENT OF DIS. COVERY NEAR OTLMPIA.

Dipped Up With a Spoon

ing Resumed.

DAWSON AFTER PRIZEFIGHT.

ably Pledge \$10,000;

SMALLPOX AT WARM SPRINGS.

In Afflicted.

Many on Way to Nome.

Oil Is So Thick That It Can Be WON BY PORTLANDER. Columbia University Scholarship Goes to Claude R. Fountain.

NEW YORK, May 30.—The winners of scholarships at Columbia University for the ensuing year have been announced by the university council. Among them is Claud R. Fountain, a student in the Uni-versity of Oregon, who stands highest in mathematics in the Oregon institution.

The winner of the free scholarship in Columbia University is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fountain, of 235 Twelfth street,



Portland. He was born in Ashland 21

years ago, and was graduated from the Klamath Falls High School in 1896. He is this year a member of the graduating class of the University of Oregon. ENDORSED BY STATE GRANGE.

Members Urged to Vote for Initiative

and Referendum Amendment. ALBANY, May 30.-The third day's ses-sion of the State Grange has been one of business. The report of the executive committee, consisting of Messra. Leedy, Voorhes and Hilleary, reviewed the work of the recent Legislature for and against the interests of the farmer, as follows: Family of Employe at Indian Agency The assessment and taxation law was defeated because each member wanted his own section protected against in-The family of John T. Disney, the agency blacksmith, has been declared by the agency physician, Dr. Edgar Bates, to have amalipox, and a quaranine has been established and Indians forbidden to creased invation. The precinci assess-ment law, desired by the Grange, was defeated because it was said to be un-constituitional. The pure food law is an improvement on the old law, and all go in the neighborhood of the residence. The family came here from Pendleton a few weeks ago. There are two cases, Mrs. Dizner and a child, and both appear abould co-operate in its enforcement. No member of the Legislature could be found to champion a bill calling for a lower rate of interest than 6 per cent. A resolu-tion asking for the election of Senator to be of the same mild type that has prevalled more or less throughout the coun-try. It is feared that many were ex-posed to the disease before its character by popular vote was in the interest of the people. The following resolution was adopted was determined.

after an enthusiastic discussion:

"Whereas, the initiative and referendum has been eminently successful as a par of the system of government wherever i has been in operation from the New Eng land town meeting to the national gov erament of Switzerland, and the State Grange of Oregon believes the intelligence and patriotism of the people of Oregon will make it no less successful in our state affairs;

"Therefore, we recommend the adoption by the people of the amendment to the Constitution of Oregon, which will be submitted for their approval or rejection at the June election next year. We are confident that a careful study of its pro-visions must result in a favorable vote by citizens of all classes and parties.

"We urge the Grange to make every effort also for the election of legislators who will enact favorable legislation for its enforcement."

appeals to every inhabitant of our fair city, and especially to those of us who have been familiar with its streets and avenues and buildings, as well as with its struggles and progress since the days of our early youth. There are probably sev-eral within the sound of my volce who were living here 50 years, and many who were here when I first came, 40 years ago this month. Since the significance of this bound for Nome. The four-masted, schooner Balboa, op-erated by the Northwestern Commercial Company, sailed for Nome yesterday with 1509 tons of general merchandise, 200,000 feet of lumber and two lighterage barges. The cargo is the property of the company,

Pioncers' Reunion.

Will Meet to Talk Creamery. DALLAS, Or., May 30.-There will be a

farmers' meeting here June 23, the pri-mary object of which will be to consider the catabilishment of a creamery here. Professor C. L. Smith will deliver a lec-

ture. H. E. Lounsbury, traveling freight agent of the Southern Pacific, will visit Dallas in a few days to arrange for the

meeting. After this meeting a thorough canvass will be made to determine the

number of cows to be had for the cream-

Description of Drowned Man. ARLINGTON, May 30.-Failure has at-ended the efforts to recover the body of

ound for Nome.

feet per day, it will take two or three months to install the new machinery and complets the buildings. "Fity-five merchants and business men in walls while have signed an agreement "not to sign our names to any subscrip-tion paper, or make any domailons or con-tributions for any purpose whatever." Charles de France, charged with grand arrowny for the alleged theft of 15,00 bush-els of wheat from the Shawnee Warebouse Company, has been granted a change of venue from Whilman County to Walla Walla County, where he will be tried June 17. June 17.

OLYMPIA, May 20.-The Oregonian correspondent today visited the scene of Tuesday's oil strike in Thurston County, about 18 miles from here, and made an investigation of the merits of the finds. None of the statements of those who made the strike, and hereto-fore published, appears to be greatly ex-aggerated. The amount of oil in the well is somewhat problematical, but there is no question that oil has been struck. Today two workmen were engaged in an

Walla County, where he will be tried June 17. The Tacoma & Seattle Electric Ralirnad will be under contract by June 15, and officers of the company believe electric trains will be operated over the line by the first of next year. Work on the Ta-oma and will begin at the city limits as soon as the right of way is obtained from the Indians. Commissioner James H. Mo-Neely, of Evanswille, Ind., who is in Ta-cuma to arrange the details as to the right of way, believes this work will be completed by July 1. The recent trouble at the Stats Agri-cultural College, which originated in the attempt of several young men of Pull-man to runh the camp of the cadets while the latter' were encamped at Wehlan, is assuming refrois proportions. The ca-dets repulsed the attempt with bayonets and the horses of the invalers were bad. by cut. Several of them are threatsmed with arrest for carrying concealed weap-ons. The matter will be laid before the Board of Regepts at its next meeting.

is somewhat problematical, but there is no question that oil has been struck. Today two workmen were engaged in an endeavor to empty the water and clay from the well, and each time the baller, which holds about 10 gallons, came to the surface it contained oil. As the baller was emptided on a side hill the oil could be seen on the surface of the water, and could be removed with a spoon. The oil is, of course, crude. Experts say when it is refined it will be worth at least \$2 a barrel as a lubricating oil. The crude petroleum in the well is scepage from the oil formation at a depth of 198 feet. Boring was resumed this afternoon, and the experts employed by the oil company are confident that within a week a flow-ing well, or even a guaber, will be de-yany reason to believe that any sharp practice has prevailed, as it would be next to impossible to "sait" a well so that it would show up as does this new find. A smoothly-planned jail delivery at Spo-kane was frustrated Monday attsmoon by Sheriff Douat and his depuiles. The pris-oners of the tier of cells known as the upper "buil pen" had sawed through the iron screen and one of the upper bars of a window on the west side, and had but two small bolts to cut to find their way to liberty. M. J. McCarty, for-merly employed as a brakeman on the Spokane Falls & Northern Railway, has been arrested on suspicion of having passed the saws into the jail. McCarty finished serving out a term for petit lar-ceny, and was released from the jail A smoothly-planned jail delivery at Spo

Sports and Business Men Will Probceny, and was released from the jall Saturday. Eugene B. Hyde, one of the best-known

SEATTLE, May 20.-James W. Morri-son, of this city, has been authorized by a party of responsible business and sport-ing men of the Klondike to offer a \$5000 purse for a 20-round fight at Dawson July i between Frank Slavin and either Shar-Eugene B. Hyde, one of the best-known Republicans of Eastern Washington, has been appointed deputy Collector of Inter-nal revenue, with headquarters at Spo-kane. He succeeds Joseph S. Wilson, who scured his position through John L. Wil-son, in 1888. The appointment 1s made by Collentor Dunne, of Portland. The news came as a decided surprise to local politicians. The pay is Ei00 a year and 400 for expenses. Mr. Hyde will assume the new duites June 1. He will continue to work for appointment of Receiver of Public Moneys at the Spokane land office to succeed B. A. Wells, whose term will expire next Spring. key, Corbett or Fitzsimmons. All three of the latter have declined, either because of previous engagements or on account of of previous engagements or on account of the size of the purse, which was origin. ally raised for a go between Slavin and Choynski. Morrison, however, yesterday wired the Dawson promoters asking au-thority to make the purse \$10,000, and he says he is confident that the money will be fortheoming. Sharkey has expressed himself as willing to fight for \$10,000. The \$5000 is on deposit with Morrison.

PETITION FOR INJUNCTION. To Prevent Sheriff From Selling

Bank Stock for Taxes, PENDLETON, May 20.-Application for an injunction against Sheriff William Blakeley will be acted upon in the Circuit Court next week. The purpose is to pre-vent his selling stock of the First Na-tional Bank for unnaid 1996 taxes. The WARM SPRINGS AGENCY, May 28. tional Bank for unpaid 1869 taxes. The taxes amount to \$2256 83, and the Assessor and County Court declare that unless the money is paid the stock shall be sold. The stockholders have offered to pay \$1479 50, but the Sheriff has refused to accept. The former gave the money over to the County Assessor and served notice to the County Assessor and served notice that they would sue for an injunction. The dispute has arisen from the action of the Assessor, who increased the assess-ment of the stock. The stockholders in their tim believe that they are called upon to pay taxes that are unfair and out of proportion with the assessment imposed on other banks. The stock originally was given a cash valuation of \$250 per share by the As-sessor, but he raised it to \$250 on the basis of a sele of 25 shares for \$800 at Portland, March 17, 1858. The assessed valuation that year was 60 per cent of SEATTLE, May 20 .- It is estimated that

BEATTLE, May 20.-It is estimated that 600 men are in the city waiting transpor-tation to Nome. "All sold out" is the in-variable answer they receive at the trans-portation offices. The Senator, which will sail today, will have approximately 200 passengers, and the officials of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company declares they could fill another steamer if they had one. The Senator has all the freight she can carry. voluation that year was 60 per cent of the cash valuation. The stock at first was assessed at \$160 to and this figure was afterward increased to \$122. The petition will be offered by Messrs. Mat-lock, McLeod and Johnson. she can carry. The Centennial, which sails for Nome

The Centential, which sails for Nome Saturday, will have in the neighborhood of 400 passengers and 160 tons of treight. A like number of passengers are booked on the St. Paul, which drived in port from San Francisco yesterday, and the Hum-boidt are scheduled tor sail Saturday. Both will have large crowds of people word or Nome lock, McLeod and Johnson. Those who refuse to pay are as fol-lows: Levi Ankey, 290 shares, \$1363 29 tax: J. S. McLeod, 10 shares, \$47 01; W. F. Matlock, 20 shares, \$46 21; H. A. Bey-nolds, A. H. Reynolds and S. Schwa-bacher, 50 shares each, \$225 05 each; M. Baruh, 10 shares (now owned by H. F. Johnson), \$47 01.

> OREGON CATTLE CHANGE HANDS. One Thousand Head Shipped From

Baker City to Montana.+

BAKER CITY, Or., May 30.-John Roach, of South Dakota, yesterday sold 1990 head of 2-year-old steers, which he

Feeling Poorly?

That's often the case this time of year. Hardly sick enough to have a doctor, yet miserable all the time.

Of course, if you are right hard sick, you should call your physician at once. Even now that you are only half sick, why not ask him about your taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla this spring?

He knows it's the strongest, safest, purest, and best Sarsaparilla, you can buy, and he will probably tell you that for general debility and nerve exhaustion it is the best thing you can take.

\$1.00 s bottle. All druggists.

J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Hickox has 13 Deputy inspectors under him to look out for the sheep industry in the several states over which he has charge.

MANT ASTORIANS SIGN IT.

Petition to Stop Fishing on the Upper Columbia.

Columbia. ASTORIA, May 30.-Secretary Lornsten, of the Columbia River Fishermen's Unica, today began circuiating a petition asking the State Fish Commission to stop all fishing for salmon in the Columbia River above the lower Cascades. It is being numerously signed, and rends as follows: "We, the undersigned citizens of Ore-con most possestfully petition you to "We, the undersigned citizens of Ora-gon, most respectfully petition you to close the Columbia River against sal-mon fishing above the lower Cascades, under authority of section 45, of the state of the Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, filed with the Secretary of State February 25, 1901. "We urge upon you the closing of the above portion of the river in the interest of the salmon fishing industry, and assign the following resense in support thereof:

of the salmon fishing industry, and assign the following reasons in support thereof: First-The river above the Cascades is the salmon's natural spawning grounds, and the indiscriminate catching of salmon thereon is desiroying the fishing indus-try, notwithstanding the artificial propa-gation of salmon. "Second-The river at the Cascades is to carrier and the serier used along the

"Second-The river at the Cascades is so narrow and the gear used along the river there is so destructive, that the salmon have no chance of escape, and most all salmon ascending the river are caught before reaching the natural spawning grounds. For like reasons, fishing for salmon has been prohibited above tide water on the Fraser River in British Columbia." British Columbia.

# MILL SITE DEAL IS OFF.

A. B. Hammond Will Not Give Price Asked for Astoria Land.

Asked for Astoria megotiations ASTORIA, May 20.-The negotiations for the purchase of the Tongue Point mill site by A. B. Hammond have re-mill site by A. B. Hammond have remin site of A. B. Haumon have here ceived a temporary check at least. As near as van be learned, the difficulty is over a mortgage on the property, amount-ing, with interest, to about \$11,000. The owners of the property, it appears, underowners of the property, it appears, under-stood that the purchaser was to assume this mortgage, but this morning a letter was received from Mr. Hammond's ab-torney stating that such was not the case, and that the \$18,000 offered was for the site clear of all incumbrances. What will be done is not known, but the sule is off for the present at least.

FUGITIVES HEARD FROM.

Farmer Met Men Who Escaped From Jail at Salem. GATELS MAN

gramme of exercises was held. Adjutant C. A. Williams read the orders. Then followed an address by Commander Col-bert, a song by George T. Howard, de-voltonal exercises by Rev. A. J. Mont-geomery, a recitation by Miss M. Dollie Gross, the oration by Senator Brownell, and a song, 'Taps,' by Miss Imogen Harding. The procession then reformed and marched to the cemetory, where rit-ualistic services were held and the graves were decorated, Rev. A. J. Montgomery delivering the address to the 'Chaknown

#### AT ASTORIA.

#### Detail of Soldiers From Fort Stevens Took Part in Exercises.

ASTORIA. May 30 .- Memorial day was ASTORIA. May 30.-Memorial day was appropriately observed here. The weather was the best in years. At 10 o'clock this morning the procession, consisting of at least 1000 people, including Cushing Post, G. A. R.; Womas's Hellef Corps; school children; fraternal orders and citizens, passed through the principal streets and to the Hillsido cometory, where the graves of the dead hereis, where the graves of the dead hereis, where the graves of the dead hereis were decorated with howers. A detail of enlisted men were present from Port Stevens to fire the sa-lite over the graves of the dead vet. lute over the graves of the dead yet-

In the afternoon exercises were held in Taker's Opera-House, conducted by the Woman's Relief Corps, and there was a harse attendance. Patriotic addresses ware innde by Hon. John H. Smith and G. C. Fulton, and the school children, with the assistance of their teachers, gave an excellent entertainment. The dif-terent commission on Young's Bay and forent competences on Young's Bay and Clatsop Pialns were visited by a large number of people, and flowers were in

#### AT EUGENE.

#### Day Was Appropriately Observed-All Business Suspended.

EUGENE, May 30-Memorial day was appropriately observed in Eugene today, the usual ceremonics being conducted by the Grand Army of the Republic, Promptthe Grand Army of the Republic. Prompt-ly at 10 A. M. the procession was formed by Hon C. H. Baker, marshal of the day, assisted by B. H. Miller and F. E. Taylor. There weres in the procession a battalion of the Fourth Regiment, O. N. G., with its band: the Grand Army; Woman's Re-lief Corps; Women of the G. A. R. school children; Odd Fellows; Mayor and city officers, and civilians. The column matched to the Odd Fellows' constery, white the ritualistic services of the G. A. R. were held, and the different organ-finitions passed the deposited flowers upon the graves. Next the column marched to the graves of the Spaniah War vetram, where short services were held, an apwhere short services were held, an ap-propriate address being made by W. E.

The husiness houses all observed the holiday, and during the exercises every kind of business was suspended.

#### At Forest Grove,

FOREST GROVE, May 30.-Business was suspended here today, and there was a general observance of Memorial day. The procession formed at Vert's hall, in the morning. In fine were the local G. A. R., W. R. C., the Little Ladles' band, children of the public schools, and a large number of cilizens. The proces-sion moved to Naylor cemetery, where appropriate services were held. In the intermoon there was a flag drill by pu-ples of the public school, music by the Lastie Ladies brass band, and patrictic

DAYTON, May 30.-Memorial day was observed here. An interesting programme was carried out, Rev. J. Bowercox dedelivering the address to the "Unknown Dead." John Gibbon Post, G. A. R. marched to the connetery in the forenoon. Ritunlistic services were conducted by Comrade Ira Jones. livering the oration. The ladies of the

Address at Penitentiary.

SALEM, May 30 .- Frank Davey, of this city, delivered a Decoration day address this forenoon before the prisoners con fined in the Oregon State Penitentiary.

MEMORIAL DAY AT VANCOUVER. Observed as a Holiday-Appropriate

Excreises Held.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 30 .- Memorial day was observed as a holiday here. Buriness of all kinds was suspended. The National salute was fired at noon at Vancouver barracks. An appropriate pro-gramme, arranged by Ellsworth Post, G. A. R., was carried out. The ceremony of decorating the graves took place this forenoon. In the afternoon there was a street parade, followed by a rousing pat-riotic address at the Cliy Park by Chap-lain C. C. Bateman, of the United States Army. The procession was hended by the ferencon.

Seventh Infantry Band and was composed of three divisions

At Spokane. SPOKANE, May 31.-Memorial day in Spokane brought ideal weather. In the forenoon appropriate exercises were held at the cemeteries. At 1:20 there was a parade of veterans of the Civil and Span-ish Wars, National Guard and other organizations, followed by exercises at the First Presbyterian Church, Later panies H and K, of the National Guard, engaged in a skirmish drill.

## At North Yakima,

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., May 20-Me-morial day was observed here today. At the exercises this afternoon Larson's Opera-House was filled to its capacity. An ddress was delivered by Congressman Jones. The stores were closed, and many citizens accompanied the veterans to Ta-homa cemetery to decorate the graves of veterans.

At Olympia.

OLYMPIA, May 30.-Decoration day was appropriately observed in this city. The G. A. R. and kindred societies decorated the graves of the soldier dead, including those of the volunteers, in the state pict, and a volley was fired by a sound of Sons of Veterans over the soldiers' last resting

# Militiamen Give War Drama.

SALEM, Or., May 30.-The members of Company F. O. N. G., assisted by a numbetween the state and Nation, and the event is fittingly celebrated on the day which has become sacred to all our peo-ple, and especially to those who, in the ber of their lady friends, this evening gave a spectacular war drama, consisting of patriotic airs and representations of army life. The entertainment was planned and directed by Mrs. O. J. Scodark days of 1961, patriotically offered everything they possessed-life, property and family ites-upon the altar of a dis-tressed country, that it might live to con-tinue its great work of spreading liberty

and civilization. "Let us further dedicate ourselves upor this occasion, whether in public or private station, to the upbuilding of our city, county, state and Nation along the paths heavy fronts.

two or three, are of great value to the farmer, explaining how they work in the interest of agriculture. Superintendent Ackerman followed up the subject by charmen the measure of the subject by event is largely local, it will be appro-priate to recall the fact that scarcely more than 60 years have elapsed since the first white men came to this beautiful joshowing the necessity of education in ou showing the necessity of education in our schools along this line. President Camp-bell, of the Monmoth Normal School, and Professor Horner, of the Oregon Agricul-tural College, also spoke emphasizing the need of more attention to the industrial ride of the education of school children, which is made a speciality in both of the schools which they represent. cality, then known as 'Chemekta Prai-rie,' and soon afterward selected it as the rie,' and soon afterward selected it as the future religious and educational center for the commonwealth which they pro-posed to build. When I recall those bright days in the early May of 1851, and my memory reproduces Salem as it was at that time, it is difficult to realize that only 20 years before, the site it occupied was the unmolested , rendezvous of the improvident Indian. In the years to which I have referred there was never a Summer which did not see an Indian camp for several months in the vicinity where the Southern Pacific depot now stands; but those early conditions have passed Schools which they represent. Salam, Oregon City and Newport were the candidates for the 1962 session of the Grange. Salem was chosen on the second ballot. The Grange will adjourn tomor-

row. but those carly conditions have passed

Pioneers' Rennion. RICHMOND, May 30. – Pioneers of Wheeler County will hold their third an-nual reunion here, June 13-13. There will be a grand barbecue Wednesday, under the auspices of the Pioneer Women's Auxiliary and the Native Daughters. Thursday, the Native Daughters of this piace will give a hannest to the pioneers but those early conditions have passed away forever, and we are today blest with a city possessing all the comforts and conveniences of modern civilization. We are known throughout the state as the City of Churches; our schools have reached and are maintaining a' standard as high as can be found anywhere; and our people should consider themselves fortunes that their lock has been easi place will give a banquet to the ploneers and visiting Native Daughters. The Mitchell brazs band will furnish music fortunate that their lot has been cast being made by the citizens of this place, and the coming meeting will undoubted by be the best in the history of the Plo-neers' Society. It is almost certain that the attendance will be larger than ever before. for the occasion. Great preparations are

fortunate that their for has been cast amid such pleasant surroundings. "The erection of this building marks a new era in the life of our city. The im-mense amount of labor required to per-suade the Federal Government to erect public buildings, especially in the Western States is known only to those who is

States, is known only to those who, in Congress and elsewhere, have tried it. For more than a decade every session of Congress has seen the effort renewed and pushed, only to be met with an additional failure, until last year success rewarded failure, until last year success rewarded the protracted struggle. For many years this building will be one of Salem's dis-tinguishing architectural ornaments. Furthermore, it is a recognition of the growing importance of our state, and especially of our Western coast. from which, even now, the entire Nation is looking still further westward, to that growing com-merce which the great Jefferson foresaw

a full century ago. a full century ago. "Under these circumstances, and for the reason that the erection of a Federal building in our midst is a mark of decided distinction, it is fitting that some public marking characterized by made it is an

recognition should be made. It is also ap propriate that this should be done under the auspices of one of our great fraternal orders, for, next to our churches and schools, there has been no agency more powerful in contributing to the growth of Salem than these orders, in their contin-

tended the efforts to recover the body of W. B. Saunders, who was drowned in the John Dey River Tuesday, while trying to ford that stream near Cray. It is probable that the body will drift down to the Columbia, and as a means of identi-dication the following description has been issued by the father of the drowned man: Deceased was about 19 years of age, and six feet tall. He had on a colored shirt, overalls, high-heeled boats and a hundkerchief around his peck. Anyone ued efforts toward keeping to the front the attributes of friendship, love and truth, and in the dissemination of the principles of benevolence and charity.

"This is also an appropriate day upon which to lay the corner-stone of this mag-nificent building, not only because it is a signal recognition of our promising young commonwealth by the General Gov-

ernment, but for the reason that, in a sense, it creates another tie in the bond Doctor Dropped Dead. ROSEBURG, May 30 .- While on his way to attend a slok child this morning at 7:30, Dr. P. A. Harris, of Glendale, dropped dead. He had been in usual good health, and his sudden death is attributed to

ery.

heart disease. He will be burled Saturday at Oakland.

# Bad Winter for Strawberries.

GRANT'S PASS, Gr., May 20.—The strawberty crop has been kept back by the cool weather of the page two weeks. Apples will be a fair crop, in spite of the heavy fracts

Ordered to Alaska,

WASHINGTON, May 20.-First Lieuten-ant George S. Gibbs, Signal Corps, has been ordered to Fort St. Michael, Alaska, under Major Frank Green, in charge of telegraph construction

JAPANESE CANNOT STAND WORK. Not a Success as Oyster Pickers-

Dates for War on Starfish.

SOUTH BEND, May 30.—An experiment made by the Ciark Bros. with Japan-ene for oyster pickers has not proven a success. The Japanese seem unable to stand the exposure incident to the work, which is very trying. White men, as a rule, are not equal to the work, and the oyster-picking problem is becoming a

erious one. The County Board of Oyster Commissioners has ordered out the oystermen, June 20-22, to kill starfish. The statutes require all oystermen to devote three days each year to killing starfish, the greatest enemy of the oyster.

To Declare for Site for 1905 Fair. VANCOUVER, Wash., May 39 .- A meet. vancouver, wash, any se-a meet-ing is soon to be called for the purpose of having the people of Vancouver de-clare in favor of a site for the Lewis and Clark Centennial. A meeting was called last night by Mayor Johnson, but into Washington and Nevada, a success. It is understood that the Al-bins sub-Board of Trade is back of the move, which is taken to mean that an effort will be made to have the choice

in favor of University Park Feared Fishermen Are Lost. EVERETT, May 30 .- Two fishermen of the names of Harvey Rhodes and Isaac Penkoosky have disappeared in a sailboat, in which they started for I mall

lady. Nothing has been heard of them since they left, and it is feared they are

Fire at New Whatcom NEW WHATCOM, May 30.-Fire at 7 o'clock tonight destroyed the Tenderioin district of the city, and for a time

threatened to wipe out the business sec-tion along Thirteenth street, commonly known as Old Town. Loss about \$3000.

Washington Notes.

Spokane Woodmen of the World beat the druggists at baseball Sunday

lost.

Utsa-

burdhased from Brown & Profile, of this city, to W. W. Coburn, of Great Falls, Mont. This lot of cattle was sent out to-day to Baltle, Mont., where Mr. Roach will deliver them to Mr. Coburn, whe will put them on the range. Mr. Roach has also purchased about 300 head of 2-year-olds at Huntington, which he will soon

The Flato Commission Company, of Omaha, has just completed a deal for the purchase of 100,000 Oregon sheen. Twenty-five carloads will be sent from

George S. Hickox, of Sait Lake City, Government Sheep Inspector for Utah, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and

ship to his ranch in South Dakota, where they will be placed on the range and put in condition for the Chicago market. Omaha Firm Buys 10,000 Sheep.

Bakar City comorrow, and the remains... from various other places in the state. Visit of Government Sheep Inspector

Oregon, was in the sity yesterday, accom-panied by Dr. John McBurnie, of Hunt-ington, and Dr. Lunce, of Pendleton, Deputy Inspectors for Oregon, Mr. Hickox is making a tour of inspection

received his first information as to the course taken by the three prisoners who escaped from the County Jall last Sunday morning. A farmer residing near Cham-poeg called at the Sheriff's office today and identified the pictures of the three prisoners as pictures of three men who rode with him last Monday evening. They rode with him last Monday evening. They necosted him as he was passing Wheat-land, going north, and were given a ride. It is therefore evident that the men spent Sunday in hiding near this city and are keeping away from the ratironds. At the end of the second day they had traveled only about 10 miles. Shard' Durable also received informa-

Shariff Durbin also received information today that John McDonald, the bur-giar caught on Sunday morning, is known at Grant's Pass, where he and his onearmed partner operated not long ago.

Continues to Mystify the Police. SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.-The mourder of young Robert Hislop continues io mys-tify the police authorities, Herman Lud-herth, the Norwegian, suspected of hav-ing some knowledge of the orime, remains in custody, though there Hickox is making a tour of implection mains in curved, though the territory under his jurisdic-tion. From Dr. Lance it was learned that since May 10 61.730 sheep have been sold and sent out of the state on the railroad, benddes some 20.000 that have been driven into Washington and Nevada. Mr.

WICKLESS **Blue Flame** OIL STOVE It will do any cooking that can be done on any

kind of a stove. It is clean, quick, convenient, and cool for the cook. It uses the cheapest fuel-kerosene-but without wicks and without the least danger or odor. It does better cooking than a coal

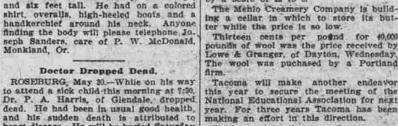
range, with the convenience of a gas range, at a fraction of the cost of either. Made in various sizes, of from one burner 6. ð., g up. If your dealer does not have them write to the nearest agency of



COMPANY

1927

Fairhaven is to have another cannery. E. McDonald is the promoter of the en-terprise. He has leased a site for 10 years, The Simpson mill at once let a contract for the construction of the plant. . . . The Simpson mill at South Bend shut down Saturday night, and when it starts up again it will be practically a new and modern mill with a capacity of 100,000



by a score of 22 to 8.