TO TAKE LOG STREAMS

PURPOSE OF MAP AND STATEMENT IN VARIOUS COUNTIES.

Provisions of Law Passed in 1901 Radically Different From the Old Act Under Same Title.

A dispatch from Hillsboro, printed yes-terday morning, announced that L. B. Gorham, of Portland, had filed in Washington County a chart of the Tualatin, and Gales Creek and declared his intention to improve the streams "for the purpose of floating logs and timber and to provide for the improvement of the same." Last week similar filings were name. Last week similar mings were made in Columbia and Clatsop Counties, covering the Nahalem River and five of its more important tributaries-Hum-bug, West Fishhawk, Buster, Northrup and the North Fork of the Nehalem. These filings were made by the New York & Openeor Coul and These Component & Oregon Coal and Timber Company, of which Joseph Gaston is president and E. H. Kilham secretary, both being Portlanders. This concern was incorporated last October. There is considerable op-position in all these counties. In Benton County some time ago a similar proceeding was undertaken, but local sawmill men resisted and the matter is still pending in the County Court there.

L. B. Gorham, who made the filing in Washington County, is commercial agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad in Portland. He is interested in several side issues, among which are a poultry farm near East Portland, some ining ventures, and this log-driving terprise. When asked about this yesterday he said he could say nothing about it until A. E. Stearns, who is as-sociated with him in it, should return to town. Stearns is now absent for a few days. Neither Joseph Gaston nor E. H. Kilham had any information to give out concerning the New York & Oregon Coal and Timber Company. Mr. Gaston said the concern was organized last October with a view to developing coal and tim-ber properties in the Nehalem Country. and perhaps build a railroad, but it had done no active work, and was waiting. If a railroad should be built down the Nealem Valley this company would be in ostilon to profit from the plans it has

Inspection of the law under which these filings were made discloses a somewhat unusual state of affairs. The act, which ras passed in 1901, an introduction by enator Mulkey, of Polk County, is entitled, "An act authorizing the County Courts of the several counties of this state to declare unnavigable streams highways for the floating of logs and timber, and provide for the improve-ment and use of the same." This is precisely the title of an act passed in 1889. ificant difference between the new law and the one it is evidently designed to supersede is that it contains no referwhatever to the County Courts the state, as its title would lead on to suppose, while the former law is what its title declares it to be-to authorize County Courts to do certain things. The language of the first section of the new reveals its general scope as fol-

Any individual or association of individuals who are residents of this state, and any c poration organized under the laws of this sta shall have and is hereby granted the right to secure to themselves or itself, and to their or its successors in interest, the exclusive right to regulate, manage and control, as in this act provided, the floating, transportation and hooming of logs, lumber, timber and wood upon any river or stream or part thereof within this state which is not navigable for general commercial purposes, by complying with the provisions of this act. Now, "the provisions of this act." have no reference to the subscription

no reference to the authority of county courts or to county courts. They are that the person taking advantage of the law shall cause a survey to be made of the stream on which it is desired to acquire the rights mentioned and file a map with the County Clerk, together with a declar-ation of his purposes; that he shall within 90 days begin work on the improvement of the stream and prosecute such work 'with all reasonable diligence until the

same shall have been completed"; that the work contemplated is the construction

interest of the public. It is provided TAKEN TO STATE'S PRISON in a great many words that charge shall be reasonable, that the stream shall be rendered capable, that the stream shall be rendered capable, that improve. ments shall be maintained, that regula-tions shall be reasonable and uniform, etc., etc., but no authority is provided to determine in the public interest what shall be deemed reasonable, capable, etc., as the old law specified. In fact, the new law essays to do what the old law merely authorized County courts to do. Upon the technical side of the mat-ter, this complete change in the base of the law operates to invalidate it because it is not what it's title declares it to be. It does not authorize County

Courts to declare a fact and to gvant rights, but itself conditionally declares In Washington boom companies are

In Washington boom companies are common. They are unpopular in Ore-gon, however, and the change in the law and threatened operations under it arouse the hostility of loggers and mill men on the small streams. They usu-ally arrange their affairs so that the driving of their logs costs them but a trifle. They don't like the idea of be-ing compelled to pay tribute to a boom company; and, of course no boom com. company; and, of course, no boom com-pany will make expensive improvements in a stream without getting the power to derive revenue from it. In these in-stances in Oregon much of the antipaas possible

thy comes from the fact that the boom company would practically own the river and there would be no power to supervise its course of operation. It is not likely that the matter of damage on the small streams will affect Portland lum. ber interests, but it may have an im-portant effect on the small interior

SAILED HERE IN 1850.

Death of Captain William H. Molthrop, Pioncer Skinper,

Captain William H. Molthrop, a pioneer mariner of Oregon, died recently at his home in Connecticut. He came to Portland with his father, who was masjail: Fortiand with his father, who was mas-ter of the brig Tarquina, in 1850, and was part owner and for a time master of the Woodpecker, which was lost off the mouth of the Columbia in 1859. Captain Molthrop's sister, Mrs. Anna C. Crane, is a resident of South Portland, and his prother. Brank Molthrop, inc. are brother, Frank Molthrop, lives on Co-

lumbia Slough. The New London, Conn., Telegraph, of June 22, has the following biographical

"Captain William H. Molthrop, one of the best-known men in this section of the state, died at his home near Gale's Ferry at 5:30 Saturday afternoon from the ef-fects of a stroke of paralysis, with which he became afflicted about 10 days ago. He had been critically ill ever since, and his death occasioned no surprise to his relatives and near friends, as there was no hope of recovery from the severe attack.

"Mr. Molthrop was 70 years of age and orn in New Haven. As a boy he sailed in the West Indies trade and at the age of 19 was master of a clipper ship. He went to the Pacific Coast from New Haven with his father, William Eleazer Molthrop, when the Territory of Oregon was first developed. For years he was in command of ships plying between San Franamin Stark, of this city, brother-in-law

house there. "Captain Molthrop later became interested in mining and in doing Government contract work, and built several forts and other like structures in the West. "More than 15 years ago he came East, and most of that time has made his home at Gale's Ferry, engaging in the whole-sale ice business, in shipbuilding and in Government work. Among his contracts was the Block Island breakwater and was the Block Island br Woods Holl fish hatchery.

"Captain Molthrop was of most geninly bearing and always had a kind word on meeting an acquaintance. His goodness of heart found expression through his always smilling countenance, and his and his presence was the occasion of good

BEFORE THE DENTAL BOARD

Twenty-five Applicants for License

cheer.

MURDERER M'DANIEL BEGINS HIS 15-YEAR TERM. He Was Shocked When He Heard That the Supreme Court Had

Decided Against Him. Frank E. McDanlel, the murderer of Saire Fitch, was taken to the peniten-

tiary yesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Matthews to serve his 15 years' sentence, his commitment being ordered by Judge George immediately upon the receipt of the information that the Su-preme Court had, on appeal, affirmed the lecision of the lower court. The prisoner loses all the time he has spent in the county jall, as his sentence commences to run only from the time he reaches the penitentiary, and it was therefore proper to get him there as soon

The news that the last hope was gone and that he must take his punishment was conveyed to McDaniel by County Julier Mitchell and was a terrible shock to the condemned man. He staggered as If he was about to fall and turned deathly pale, but managed with a desperate effort to regain control of himself. He bemoaned his fate, and the sympathy of his compations in confinement was ex-cited and consolation was offered to him. When asked by an Oregonian reporter

if he had any statement to make, Mc-Daniel answered: "I have nothing to say. I would prefer that you did not say anything. Your paper only hurt me." McDaniel was escorted to the Fifth-street car by Mr. Matthews and Chief Deputy Sheriff Horace Thielsen, and thence taken to the Union station. He made only one remark on leaving the

il: "The sunlight is very bright." He quested the officers to cover the hand-iffs which encircled his wrists with a ocket handkerchief, which was done Few persons witnessed his removal, the fact being known only to a few. District Attorney Chamberlain happened to be at the Court house and saw the young man for the first time.

The case was submitted in the Supreme Court on June 11, and the decision was a prompt one. It was argued by District Attorney Chamberlain and Messrs, Gilt-ner and Sewall. The latter were retained by the county because of their famil-

arity with the case, having prosecuted it during their incumbency in the District Attorney's office. The brief filed ontained 156 printed pages. McDaniel was convicted for manslaughter for having killed Claire Adelalde Fitch on July 29, 1899, in Cycle Park. The body was found in a lonely spot, covered with ferns and brush, by a man named

Arnold, who was looking for some cows. McDaniel and the girl kept company together, and it was ascertained that he was seen with her the night previous at the park. This he did not deny, but stated that he took her home and had no knowledge of how her body came to be where it was found. The girl was 17 years old, and McDaniel at the time of his arrest was between 19 and 20 years of age. He was indicted on October 24, of Captain Molthrop, was at that time in Portland, Or., the site of which city he located and was the first to build a

ing 20 days. There was considerable delay in the preparation and argument of a motion for a new trial, and it was not unth January 8, 1900, that this was disposed January 8, 1800, that this was disposed of, and sentence pronounced by Judge George. Subsequently an appeal was taken and for many reasons a long time was consumed in perfecting the appeal and gettiing the matter before the higher tribunal. Henry St. Rayner, counsel for the defendant, was accused of making several changes in the transcript of tes-timony, and on this charge disbarment proceedings were afterwards filed against

proceedings were afterwards filed against him, and are now pending in the Supreme At the time of his sentence McDaniel,

who has always protested his innocence. nade the following statement in court: "I have only this to say, your honor, I have told the whole truth in reference o all I know about this unfortunate mat.

ter. I know no more about the commis-sion of this crime than your honor. The to Practice Dentistry. The State Board of Dental Examin-and well as I parted with her on the corner of East Sixth and East Hoyt

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1901.

The regular Legislature fully recognized

our position, and so also did the commis-

sioners, to the extent that they voted an appropriation for our expenses up to the

of the men comprising the commission, as

well as that of the man who appointed

nate us from the appropriation bill.

In State to Astoria.

existed?

Auditor's

before this.

have

are.

umns

them, is concerned.

2501

ing by his influence the special Legislature of the state to repeal a section of the ap-propriation bill which provided for a woman's exhibit, and for the expenses of the women commissioners in attendance at the Pan-American Exposition, which he RECRUITS AT VANCOUVER ENJOY now says never existed. How could this special Legislature (or BARRACKS LIFE. any other for that matter) eliminate from a bill a section or provision which never

They Are Not Harrowed by Terrora of the Battle-Field-Opinion of the Keeper of the Canteen.

time of the meeting in Tacoma, May 14, Vancouver has a very busy appearance hese days, as there are over 1200 re-While the vouchers of all the other commissioners were to be approved by the Board of Commissioners, those of the cruits sojourning at the garrison, and blue coats are much in evidence on the streets, particularly in the evening, for women managers were to be subject to the an hour or two after 8 o'clock, when the largest number are enjoying a short approval only, as is clearly shown by the section given. Thus I think it may be clearly seen that while liberty.

Within the grounds the atmosphere is rife with warlike preparations, and the the appointment received from Governor Rogers was pufely honorary, yet the recognition of and careful provision made new arrivals of the Twenty-eighth regulars are being drilled in the science of handling the musket and in the rapid by the Washington Legislature for the expenses of the women managers conevolutions of the skirmish line. Over the tree tops, to the north of the pretty firmed that appointment and made them gin. actually ex-official members of the comcottages occupied by the families of ab sent officers, musketry fire is heard, as squads are at target practice. The sol-Another fact may be added which shows onclusively that the claims of the diers lle down or sit down while aiming women commissioners were not mythical. at objects looking like crouching Fill viz., that the Auditor reserved the amount pinos, placed at regular distances apart. designated by the women as necessary for from 100 to 1000 yards up the long, nar-row clearing. The vapor from the smokeless powder used is only visible at their reasonable expenses, and had the Legislature not repealed or ameneded the section alluded to, their vouchers for tickthe muzzle of the muskets and instantly dissipates into thin air. Men hidden beets to Buffalo would have been honored hind earthworks in front of the targets signal the results of each shot, by wav-ing a red disk at the end of a long pole. The matter possibly is not ended yet, in a legal way, as the Governor so complacently concludes, and certainly it has not ended, as far as its influence in helping Most of the shots yesterday afternoon showed good marksmanship, as the rethe people of the State of Washington to form a correct estimate of the character cruits are all American boys and knew

how to handle a gun before they entered the service of Uncle Sam, Walting for Officers. The Twenty-eighth boys are from ev-

ery state east of the Rocky Mountains

This attempt on the part of the com-nissioners to defy the law as defined in and a few enlisted ones are from San Francisco, but the Northwest has furthe appropriation bill, not only as regards the women commissioners and woman's exhibit, but also other exhibits, and the nished very few, according to Adjutant W. V. Richards, who represents Com-manding General Young at the Post. Coldisgraceful jangling and squabbles they have been chiefly engaged in, to the onel Mott Hooton, of the regiment, who will be 64 years old next April, will probneglect of the state's exhibit, show pretty clusively what manner of men they all ably go with the regiment to the Phil-ippines, but as his retirement is so near at hand, he will very likely be super-We women commissioners have not found it pleasant to see ourselves represeded by some younger man before the Twenty-eighth is ordered into active sented in certain papers as making un-warrantable demands upon the state's

service. treasury for our expenses to Buffalo. We do not like to think of the treachery The regiment is short a Quartermaster, a Lieutenant-Colonel, three Majors, twelve of men, who, like a certain Senator from First Lieutenants, twelve Second Lieuten. a county, nameless here, advised the writer that it was his legal opinion that ants, and thirteen Captains. Where these officers are to come from no one at the she was a part of the Washington Com-mission, and should attend their meeting garrison knows, Chaplain Bateman, who has been out to the islands, will prob in Tacoma, and then went up to attend the special session of the Legislature and ably go back with the regiment when it leaves for Manila,

No Terrors of Battlefield.

helped the enemy (so we are told) elimi-The recruits seem to enjoy their picnic as the drills three times a day are the If the facts which we have here given can come to the knowledge of the people, hardest work they encounter, and the lovely surroundings are fully appreciated. we have no fears of the judgment that shall be rendered, and we hope you will Those housed in the circular tents at the north end of the grounds have as much fun as in their schoolboy days, and kindly present them through your col-MARIA L. TRENHOLM HIDDEN. norary Member Board of Women Man-agers Pan-American Exposition. they are haunted by no fear of bloody battlefields in the tropics, as it is pretty well understood that organized resistance to the United States is a thing of the past, and so the worst that can happen ADMIRAL'S STAFF CHOSEN. them is to be scattered about in small squads, to do garrison duty among the little Filipino towns. The small comple-Portland Naval Officers Who Will Go ment of Luzon veterans in the regiment The organization of committees and condihave advised the recruits of the Admiral's staff was consummated at a meeting of the Portland committee in tions there, and so the term of enlistment is looked upon as simply a campaign of adventure and amusement.

charge of the approaching Astoria re-gatta, held last night at the office of Captain E. S. Edwards, Besides the Twenty-eighth, a company of convalescents from the Seventh oc-cuples quarters at the garrison, and the Members of the Portland committee vere announced as follows: Captain E. S. Edwards, George F. Ful-Seventh Regiment band is also stationed there. The Seventh is badly scattered now ler, I. N. Day, General Owen Summers, J. E. Werlein, Senator R. D. Inman, W. T. Carroll, Peter Grant, M. S. Banfield, C. J. five companies being in Alaska and four in the Philippines. The Alaska men are expected down within a few weeks, this will add several hundred to Carrolt, Peter Grant, M. S. Banfield, C. J. Owen, David Lewis, Charles E. McDon-ell, E. E. Merges, J. C. Ainsworth, E. E. Kellogg, Rodney L. Glisan, W. A. Robb, T. W. B. London, William B, Fechheimer, number quartered in the garrison. Van. couver, therefore, will continue to be enlivened by the presence of troops un-Sanford Hoirsch, H. E. Judge, L. V. Woodtil Winter sets in, according to present ward, Seth Cathin, R. L Stevens, Fred M. Gilmore, J .E. Laldlaw, M. M. Ringler, George L. Cherry and Reno Hutchinson.

Canteen Keeper Talks.

The Vancouver canteen has become very quiet pince since beer and billiards d last R

AMONG THE BOYS IN BLUE Is now Judge Advocate at Panay; Colonet Robe's family has been at Vancouver ever nila. The Ninth was the one which had the hard fighting in China. It is now in

THESE WILL BE A FEATURE FOR FOURTH OF JULY.

Large Attendance of Artisans Is Certain-Request From the Committee for Decorations.

Satisfactory progress as to the arrangenents for a glorious, patriotic Fourth of July was reported at a meeting of the celebration committee last night. It was announced that the reviewing stand on West Park street, between Jef-ferson and Madison, is now ready for the decorations, and that a section of the park is being wired to allow the hang-

ing of fancy decorated lanterns for the grand band concert Wednesday night. The literary exercises, after the parade is over, will be held in the Marquam Theater. The fireworks from San Fran-Marquam cisco have arrived, and the set pithe battle-ship Oregon, 25 feet by 50 feet, manufactured in this city, is about completed, and will be one of the great things of the eventful evening.

ers, all of whom will be thrown out of employment while the shut-down lasts. The two mills that will continue running have other mills beyond the Sandy have not been heard from, but they will prob-not been heard from, but they will prob-Several tandem blcycles and automonot been heard from, but they will prob-ably continue to run, as there is quite a demand for lumber which they can cut will turn out with fancy floats. The mill men reported that they will march about 500 strong, with two floats, and instead of ties. Some of the men say that the railroad company will restore the old price inside of a month, but the mills will that several lumber firms have contributed the necessary stimber. The parade of mill men will be under the supervision of Senator R. D. Inman. Many inquiries F. H. Crane's 6-year-old-boy. Fred, was kicked in the left eye by a horse the other were received yesterday by Assistant Secretary McIsaac as to the prizes to be competed for by the different organizations. The list is as follows:

Floral Turnouts.

remained insensible over six hours. The eye is still closed, and the damage cannot \$75 for the finest decorated double-team trap, automobile, or other vehicle; \$59 for second be determined. Dr. H. L. Power, who is attending him, thinks the eye can be \$25 for the finest single turnout, trap or

other vehicle; \$15 for second best. \$10 for the best child's cart or vehicle; \$5 for second best.

\$75 for best uniformed and drilled civic or-

stanization, together with float. \$50 for civic organization turning out largest

number of men, together with float; \$25 for the most attractive float; \$15 for the second best;

Trades Displays.

\$75 for most unique manufacturer's float, with escort; \$50 for second best. \$25 for organization turning out largest num-

Contrary to expectation, Governor Geer and staff will be unable to be present,

Agents of the committee from the Wil-lamette Valley and Eastern Oregon re-

ported that as a result of their canvasa

they were convinced that an enormous

rowd would visit this city during the

celebration, taking advantage of the re-

It is specially asked that flowers will

form one of the main features in the

parade, in decorating horses, traps, car-riages and floats. Pretty effects will be

obtained in the use of wild flowers. Store-

keepers are specially asked to decorate their places of business, and it is asked

that residents in the city generally will dress the outside of their homes in gay atting, flags, flowers and bunting en-twined as a harmonious whole. The main

idea is to show outsiders that the Wil-lamette Valley and Portland in partic-

ular can produce as fine flowers as can

he seen anywhere in the world. It is also

charge of women drivers, will be a rep-

Irvington track will be open to the pub-

lic, without any charge, on Thursday,

ed that the display of horses, in

\$10 for the most unique float.

\$15 for the most unique float

\$10 for the most comical float.

on account of a previous engager

ber of men

duced rates.

resentative one.

Civic Organizations.

Brief Notes.

Kicked in the Eye.

day. A deep gash was cut and the child

Luzon again. Surgeon Ebert's family also

occupies a residence, while he is in Alaska, and Colonel Whalley's family awaits bis coming home from Mania. He

is with the Second Regiment, now in Sar

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Drop in Price of Ties-Sawmills Shut

Down.

GRESHAM, Or., July 1.-All the saw-

ills except two engaged in cutting rail-

lefinite length of time. The cause of

ties from 23 cents each to 22 cents.

road ties for the O. R. & N. Co. were shut down Saturday evening last for an

the shut-down was the action of the railroad company in reducing the price

The millimen say that the 1 cent re-duction represents their profils, as they

have been running on a very close mar-

gin. There are 11 of these mills west of the Sandy River, employing about 15 men each. Besides these are about 60 tie haul-

The two mills that will continue running

Three more carloads of split cedar posts were sent to Eastern Oregon last week from Troutdale, S. S. Logan, the contractor, has shipped 25,000 since the first of this year.

remain Idle until that is done.

Max Reuhl, of Rockwood, celebrated his 36th birthday yesterday. About 40 friends and relatives gave him a pleasant reception, accompanied by several val-uable presents,

saved.

The Union Meat Company has let a ntract for painting all its buildings at Troutdale. Work will commence after the Fourth. It will take a large crew of painters over a month to finish the job.

FISHERMEN DISCOURAGED.

Gill-Netters Want Warm Days, Dark Nights and Clear Water.

Bert Farrell returned yesterday from a risit to the Pillar Rock cannery. He does not give a very encouraging report of the prospects for an average salmon pack. Some of the seines are catching a ton to a ton and a half of salmon per day, and Chris Henry gets about 2% tons per day, but the gill-netters are practically catching nothing. Some of the seiners ed with snags. The receipts of are troub fish at Pillar Rock are not sufficient to keep the cannery running every day. The gill-netters are praying for clear water, good hot weather and dark nights, all of which they are likely to have next weekand if they cannot catch salmon then they will consider it "all off" with them and will hang their harps and their nets on the willows and emigrate.

A few shad are still caught in the selnes, and although they are of "the last fun," they are very fine. They had one at Pillar Rock which all hands, from Colonel Harrington down to the Chinaman eviscerates the salmon, swore weighed 10% pounds, and as up to date there is no authenticated record of a 10-pound shad having been caught, it was intended to send this fish up to Portland to be weighed and registered as a worldbeater. As it was being brought on board the boat N. F. Sargent, the steward of the Arlington Club, espled it, and asked the man what he would take for it.

There will be open bloycle races, and the entries so far show that these will be well contested. There will be a fivemile handicap, one mile open, and a quarter-mile dash. Today the complete programme will be ready to give out for the whole cel-ebration, Wednesday and Thursday. The committee has left nothing undone to make the earle scream, and the arrange ments are such that this Fourth of July will be remembered for years to come. "Four-bits," was the reply, it not being supposed that this enormous pri would be paid, but Mr. Sargent flipped

BROOKLYN SUB-BOARD.

of dams, straightening, widehing or deep-ening of the channel, removing obstruc-tions and construction of booms. Sec-tion 5 provides that when this shall be done the stream "shall be and hereby is declared a public highway for the float-ing and transporting of logs, etc." It is also provided that such stream "shall be to the use for those purposes of all form rules and regulations as may be adopted and established by the individual. ciation or corporation which shall have acquired the right conferred by this act, and for such reasonable and uniform rate of charges as may be adopted and established by such individual, associa-

tion or corporation." The right to condemn and purchase property injured by the improvement of the stream is conferred by section 6. Sec-tion 7 requires the schedule of rates adopted by the "individual, association or corporation" to be filed with the County Clerk. In section 8 an important grant is given in these words:

The individual, association or corporation which shall improve any stream, river or par thereof, as herein provided, shall have the sale and exclusive management and control thereof, and may sell, lease, rent or transfer its rights and interests therein to the same exte and with like effect as it could do with any of its property.

The remainder of the act provides with great verboseness that charges shall be reasonable; that the improvements on the stream shall be kept in repair; that no other person shall be permitted to file within 10 days after the first filing; that persons who might have begun proceedings under the former act shall have 99 days to get under the new law. A naviga-ble stream is defined as one that shall be navigable, without improvement, for

The old law is less than balf as long as the new one. It has precisely the same title and the first section says that "upon application of any individual, aslation or corporation interested. the County Court of any county in this state may, by order, declare," etc. The im-provements to be made and tolls to be charged are within the control of the County Court and a bond is required for faithful performance of the contract on the part of the lessee, for under that law it is a lease the county executes to the

party improving the stream. Five or six years ago an attempt was ande to establish a boom company on the Clackamas River under the provisions of the law of 1889. There was much opposition to it, and after a practical contest before the County Court the project to declare the Clackamas a highway and lense it failed. The terms demanded by the court cooled the ardor of the ap. cants for a lease, and opposition in the inty did the rest. The opposition was sed on the disinclination of timber awners and small saw mill proprietors to me subject to a charge for driving in the river. With the boom company in control it would drive all the logs or timber floated down the stream and exact pay for the work. Though the mty Court might regulate charges. ole scheme was generally obnox-it was also argued that it was ble to make booms that would the who It hold freshets in the Clackamas, and the responsibility of the applicants for this ibility of the applicants for this iar lease was not regarded as a sufficient guarantee that they would make good the losses to patrons. Lack-ing the sanction of the County Court, stream was not given over to the company.

The law of 1901 seems particularly de-County.

vised to avoid any such impediment as the County Court. The whole matter is takan out of the hands of the County Court, and there is nobody to exercise Court, and there is nobody to exercise supervision of the boom company in the

ers, which consists of Dra. Junies Revis, of La Grande, R. L. Beattle, of Pendle-ton, Wm. Logan, of Astoria, and W. A. Wise and G. A. Wright, of Portland, held their semi-annual meeting yesterday and elected Dr. Revis president, and was that I would protect her and not com-

Dr. Wright secretary. The board yesterday began the exam. ination of applicants for diplomas as dentists at the North Pacific Dental Col. lege, Sixteenth and Couch streets. The examinations will last several days, Fotowing is a list of the applicants for ex-

R. J. Ruckelman, Union County, George W. Schmidt, Multnomah

County, W. W. Startel, Multhomah County, R. E. Schenck, Yamhill County, J. W. Lohman, Marion County, James F. Stewart, Linn County. Frank Freeburgher, Multnomah County. A. C. Schoch, Washington County.

A. C. Schoch, Washington County, Curtis Egbert, Wasco County,
 C. F. Tilton, Lane County,
 W. Walker, Josephine County,
 A. B. Esson, Wasco County,
 A. P. Watson, Multhomah County,
 William Cavenaugh, Polk County,
 William Cavenaugh, Polk County,

 C. H. Jenkins, Multnomah County,
 H. H. Geigar, Washington County,
 S. S. Canene, Multnomah County, Mrs. Adams, Albany,

David J. Kestschen, N. P. Dental Col. ege. G. H. McFarland, Columbia, Ohio,

G. H. McFarland, Columbia, Gho.
A. M. Abrams, Portland.
W. D. Read, Salem.
A. Danford, Forest Grove,
M. B. Metaler, Heppner,
The examination in anatomy was con, cluded yesterday, Ten questions in physical diagnosis and 10 in anatomy and

ogy were asked, and they difficult ones. Those who pass safely through the examination will be sed to practice as dentists in this state.

Court Notes.

Rosetta Wallace has commenced an at-tachment suit in the State Circuit Court against T. K. Cunningham to recover \$600 rent and \$32 interest on account of premises occupied by him as a stone

vard. Notice of appeal was filed in the State Circuit Court yesterday in the case of Minnie Williams, who was convicted in the Municipal Court of larceny of \$20 from F. Gearing and sentenced to 90 days in the County Jail.

Mrs. Elizabeth Krak and Mary Zim. merman yesterday filed suit against the Modern Woodmen of America to recover 2000 insurance on a certificate issued to their father, W. H. Zimmerman. He was admitted as a neighbor in Preston Camp No. 276 in December, 1898. His beneficiary certificate was issued in fa-vor of the plaintiffs. Zimmerman died March 12, 1990, and his daughters alloge that the society has refused to nay the

that the society has refused to pay the The store of the Eagle Woolen Mills Company on Third street, between Al-der and Morrison, was closed by the Sheriff yesterday on three attachment suits. The first was by R. L. Sabin, sec-retary of the Merchants' Protective Union, against the Eagle Woolen Milla Communy and Work Fulds to recomm Company and Hugh Fields to recover \$942 balance due on a note executed to Fielschner, Mayer & Co. The second ac. tion was by R. L. Sabin for \$12 80 and the last by The Dalles Scouring Mills Com-pany for \$722. These two cases were pany for \$722. These two cases were filed in the State Circuit Court in Linn

streets, as I have testified. I never at any time entertained anything but the kindliest feelings towards her, and she towards me. Every instinct within me mit the horrible crime with which I am charged. I am now paying the penalty of my folly, but I have the undying consolation that I am not suffering for the commission of the horrible crime

the commis with which I am charged by this unjust verdict. I have no alternative but to submit myself to your honor's judg-Mr. Giltner, who took an active part in

the prosecution of McDaniel at his trial, speaking in regard to the case yesterday, "The girl was estimable, bright, and had many friends. The evidence was purely circumstantial, but I have no doubt the verdict was a just one. No one clse had a motive to commit the crime but Mc-

Daniel. Judge George deserves credit. He was very impartial in his rulings. There were questions of law never rai before, and he gave them careful consideration.

MRS. HIDDEN'S STATEMENT.

Something About the Washington Fair Commission Squabble.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 29 .- (To the Editor.)-The editorial note in Sunday's Oregonian in regard to the women com-missioners of Washington seems to be based on a misunderstanding of the status of these indies. The Oregonian, in accepting the official

tatement recently sent out from Governor Rogers' office, assumes that that the declaration made there that "the Legislature refused to recognize the indies," is the truth, although it is false, because the Governor says so.

The facts are that the Legislature of Washington did make provision for the expenses of the women commissioners to the Pan-American Exposition, and also

for a woman's exhibit, which was to be their supervision, Section 3, of the appropriation bill, reads

members of the hoard of women man-agers appointed from this state to attend the exposition, and who shall work in conunction with said commissioners in colecting and caring for an exhibit in art and needle work, and other exhibits, shall be paid out of the sum to be hereafter appropriated, and the Auditor is hereby

directed to draw his warrant upon the Treasurer for actual expenses incurred, upon the presentation of the proper vouchers therefor." The Supreme Court upheld the provisions

made in the above bill for the women managers, but shortly after, or about the same time, the special session of the Legislature repealed the section, with the

prompt approval of the Governor. Mr. Allen Weir, of Olympia, a lawyer well known throughout the state, in reply-ing to Governor Rogers' statement in the

Post-Intelligencer, says: "Representative Merritt, who assumed to be spokesman for the Governor, asserted on the floor in the special session that the provision in the law providing for payment of the ladies' expenses had given the Governor more annoyance than anything else done by the Legislature at the regular session, and that the Governor especially desired that it be repealed." Mr. Welr closes with the recommenda-

ion that the Governor's explanation be explained. Here we have the spectacle of the Gov-

ernor of the State of Washington assist-

wards; nodore and, chief of staff. George F. Fuller; vice-admiral, I. N. Day; rear-admirals, Charles Richardson and William M. Gregory; commanders, Frank Parker, E. E. Merges, John Fox, J. C. Mayo, J. E. Werlein and Peter Grant; lleutenant-commanders, W. L. Robb, H. R. Burke, H. D. Thing, W. D. Chutter and W. B. Fechheimer; flag licutenant, W. T. Carroll.

of his staff: Admiral, Captain E. S. Ed-

regatta and members

Admiral of the

It was announced that the Admiral and his staff, Governor Geer and invited guests, the Queen of the regatta and her sixteen maids, the Portland committhis

tee and a brass band would leave city at roon August 14 on board the steamer Harvest Queen, arriving at As-toria about 7 that evening. About fifteen miles from Astoria, the Astoria committee will meet the Harvest Queen and escort the party in triumph to Astoria, Sa. lutes will be fired and there will be a gay time generally and the procession will probably put events of other years

in the shade. The Admiral's staff will be decked in full naval uniform, each member in ac-cordance with his rank. The Qucen's

costume will be a dream of loveliness, and will be presented to that fortunate dam-

public can make the necessary choice will BOT need shortly, through The Ore gonian. Several members expressed satisfaction and pleasure they felt in the fact that this year the citizens of Portland are to vote for the Queen of the regatta for the first time. Hitherto that young lady has been chosen from Astoria. A general talk then took place as to general arrangements for the Portland party, and the next meeting was called for Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

COMING ATTRACTIONS.

"Titania" to be Repeated.

Owing to the great demand for a repe-tition of "Titania" the pretty spectacle which was given at the Marquam last week by Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Nich-ols, assisted by local talent. Manager That the expenses of the two honorary Heilig has decided to repeat it Friday night, and at the Saturday matinee this week. The play will be rehearsed during the week, and if anything, the production prised even their friends by their cleverness.

Metropolitan Opening.

The Metropolitan Theater will open its doors for a Summer season next Sun-day night with the Wiedemann's Com-Petite Zeila Marie. Between acts six strong vaudeville features are introduced, making the performances continuous and avoiding the long waits so annoying to the average theater-goer. Four bills will be presented the opening week. "Down in Egypt," "My California Home." "A Western Judge" and "A Soldier's Sweet-beart."

officers spoken to in the matter yesterday had their way, the boys would soon be able to drink beer again within the pre-cincts of the garrison. Adjutant Richards notices that several saloons have been reopened close to the outer boundaries, for the accommodation of the soldiers who like beer or something stror These places had been closed while the canteens supplied the beer, but the boys

who whiled away their time within the garrison when they could get beer, now go outside and drink the stronger arti-

Drum Major Davis of the Seventh who has charge of the canteen, also thinks the abolition of beer and billiards had a demoralizing effect upon the business, as the boys can't content themselves about the place now, though they can buy coffee, lemonade, ginger beer, ples, cakes, and even hot lunches there. Many of the recruits who tire of the regulation Army ration find relief at the Drum Major's lunch counter, as their credit is good until next pay day, but the large portion of the soldiers prefer to

leave of absence and visit the saloons on the outside, where the proprietors take all gorts of chances in getting their pay all gorts of chances in nounced that arrangements for the yot. Ing papers by which the Queen of the regatta is to be chosen are well ac-vanced, and that the places where the most of the men who by trusting for liquor, after the cash l The proposition of loss be very small, most of the men who have been trusted for liquor call around and settle up im-mediately on obtaining their money from

the paymaster. Did the selling of beer at the canteens tend to teach the boys beer-drinking? The canteen keeper thinks not. "About one-third of the boys usually 'get full' when an opportunity offers," he said; "one-third are moderate drinkers and about one-third do not drink at all. Many of the boys who never drank beer used to come in and while away the hours when we sold beer, and there was no danger of them becoming addicted to the habit here. Young boys, fresh from the home, were just as safe from contracting bad habits as though still with their mothers. Of course many act with less discretion in the Army than if at home, as their folks would be none the wiser for an occasional escapade, but there was no more undue influence brought to bear on the habitual tectotaler than there would have been at home. Now the same boy goes out among the saloons with those who drink liquor and there is ten times will be better than that given last week. The costuming, music and dancing in the spectacle is all new and original, and the amateurs who participated in it sur-

No Money for the Fourth.

The City Marshal of Vancouver has his hands full these evenings, as he is but one man against several hundred, and the recruits have found it out some time ago, pany presenting light comedies and high-class vaudevilie. This attraction has played the South for the last three see. a fight there is no use of the Marshai sons, and their engagements at Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery and all the larger Southern citles were from two to larger Southern cities were from two to six weeks. The plays presented are all new to theater goers. The opening bill is the 4-act comedy, "Down in Egypt," written by Thomas Wiedemann. The sup, porting company includes Mr. Frank Long, Mr. George McDonald, Mr. Palmer Morrison, Mr. Charles Barrington, Miss Nellie Long, Miss Clare Canfield and Petite Zella Marie. Between acts six strong vaudeville features are introduced.

half dollar to the man and bore off the largest shad ever caught in triumph. The shad of the Columbia surpass those of the East or California in size, but it will now probably he necessary to wait till next year to secure a 10-pound one for the

record. OREGON HUMANE SOCIETY. Canvass Will Be Made for a Larger

Membership.

To the Citizens of Portland: For more than 20 years the Oregon Humane So-clety has been endeavoring to prevent cruelty to dumb animals. So far this work has been supported by a few per-sons. In order to enlarge the scope of the society's work, the Board of Direc-tors on June 13 last authorized a general canvass for memberships, and Mr. W. G. Ballard was secured to make such canvass, and is authorized to solicit and re-cept for annual memberships. It is hoped he will be given a cordial reception by every lover of animals in this city, D. P. THOMPSON,

President Oregon Humane Society. GEO HIMES. Recording Secretary.

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE

THERE IS A CLASS OF PEOPLE Who are injured by the use of coffee. Re-cently there, has been placed in all the gro-erry stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over by as midch. Children may drink it with great benefit. 13c and 25c per package. Try it. Ask for URAN-O. Ind 25c BRAIN-O.

Sellwood Gets a Strong Ally in the Forward Movement.

At a largely attended meeting held last night in the hall over the drug store on Powell and Milwaukle streets the Brook-lyn Sub-Board of Trade was permanently organized by adopting a constitution and by-laws, and electing officers. J. Murphy, temporary chairman, presided. Thomas C. Devlin acted as temporary secretary. The following perma-nent officers were elected: President, F. S. White; vice-president, Waldemar Seton; secretary and treasurer, F. G. Urfer; ssistant secretary and treasurer, Oscar Downing. All are property owners and in-terested in the community. On motion the chairman apointed the following committees to act until discharged: On location of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, Dr. Day Raffety, Judge George C. Cameron and R. D. Inmun. Street railways, H. H. Emmons, W. Terry and Waldemar Seton. Emmons, W.

Improvement and condition of streets, Councilman D. T. Sherrett, Oscar Downing and G. I. Smith.

R. D. Inman, in response to a call, said he indorsed the organization and its pur-poses, and especially the effort to locate the Lewis and Clark fair at Sellwood. Mr. Inman said he should be pleased to do all in his power to strengthen the sub-board, and was glad that it had been organized. D. M. Donaugh and Major T. C. Bell, of Sellwood, responded with vigorous talks, Thomas C. Deviln, Dr. Dav Raffety and others made short ad-dresses. The sub-board was organized as part of the Portland Board of Trade.





Western Electric Works 3051 Washington St. Portland, Or.



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The

canteens to resume the sale of beer and have billiard tables, next session.