THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1901.

OFFICERS OF BATTERY A IN CAMP AT SANDY.

MAY BE BUILT THIS YEAR BY THE COLUMBIA SOUTHERN.

NEW ROAD FOR GILLIAM

Will Reach From Present Main Line a Distance of Fifteen Miles to the John Day River.

The Columbia Southern Railroad Com my is considering the matter of buildag a branch road this season to tap the buntry between Condon and Fossil, in illiam and Wheeler Counties. The plan anch to leave the main line at Guthrie ation, 15 miles north of Shaniko, and is in a southeasterly direction down to the John Day River, a distance of 15 miles. There is a practicable route down the river on a grade not exceeding

cross the John Day and get up the rade to the plateau level would be quite trade to the plateau level would be quile an engineering problem, as well as an ex-pensive plece of railroad to build and op-erate. Therefore, it is deemed wisert to hait at the river. Farmers can easily hauf their grain down grade to the river, where the railroad will take it. A rich area of where the distributary to that point it sheat land is tributary to that point. It s estimated that 1,000,000 bushels of grain nd reach the railroad there this year nd that in five years the output would be 500,000 bushels. Under present conditions t would have to be teamed 60 to 70 miles It would have to be teamed 60 to 70 miles to Arlington at a cost of 25 cents a sack. Then there would be the railroad freight to Fortland to pay. If the Columbia Southern branch shall be built to the John Day the haul to railroad will be under 25 miles, and then it will be carried to Portland for about 55 met tor or 15 cents Portland for about \$5 per ton, or 15 cents per bushel. Under these circumstances more settlers will locate there and great

anore scinces will socate there and great areas of land now vacant will be brought under plow. Grain and livestock are the chief products of that region. A preliminary survey of the proposed branch was made some months ago. Since then a careful examination of the country to be served has been made, and it is found capable of yielding a large volume of traffic when developed, and its development is expected to he rapid under proper encouragement. President E. E. Lytle, W. H. Moore and C. E. Lytle were over in that country, and made a general exam-ination last week. So far as known every-thing is favorable for the construction of Gilliam County farmers say they have official assurance that the line will be built. President Lytle admits that the matter is receiving attention,

POSITION OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Instead of Paying Dividends, It Will

Improve Its Property.

Wall Street Journal, having been taken to task by a correspondent who feels sure there will be a dividend on Southern Pacific within a few weeks, sets forth its reason for a contrary view as

Without being prophets, or the sons of prophets, we venture the prediction that there will be no dividend on Southern Pacific within a few weeks nor within three months. Southern Pacific occupies a po-sition where a very good statement can be made either for or against the property, in a speculative sense. Southern Pacific is carning a moderate dividend and could unquestionably pay 2 per cent per annum If it were thought wise to do so. Earnings creasing rapidly and bld fair to inprease further, raising the probable return on the stock to something like 4 per cent In the current calendar year. It is possi-ble that dividends may be considered next year, but the main problem in Southern

Pacific is of a different sort. "Suothern Pacific has more bonds and as stock than its competitors. It is, therefore, less able to stand severe com-petition, should such competition arise. The desire of the management is to ge this situation. If the company eurning materially less, it would be anged by a readjustment of the obli-tions, detablishing a lower average a of interest. As this cannot be done with the present volume of earnings, the necessity in the case is to improve the on of the property to an extent which will justify the capitalization and enable the company to work enough

his organization has never been in better condition, and that there are no griev-ances to settle. The question of next importance which he thinks will come up in his order is to get the wages of fire-men on the roads in the East up to a more uniform plane with the men of the West,

Ronds for Waterville Wheat Belt. SPOKANE, July 8.-It is stated here that Seattle persons are planning a new system of railroads to tap the famous wheat belt around Watervillo, in Douglas County. It is not yet certain whether the proposed lines will connect with the Great Northern or Northern Pacific.

bein ranch. Camp Whiling is the name of the camp, so named in honor of Lieuten-ant-Colonel Whiting, who has been as-signed to duty with the battery as sur-geon. The battery marched to Sandy, the start being made last Friday morning. Gresham was the first stopping place. This was reached Friday afternoon. Camp was made and the hows some the story Headquarters in Fort Worth. FORT WORTH, Tex., July 5.-It was decided today that the headquarters of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railway would be located at Fort Worth. Presiwas made, and the boys spent the night there. March was resumed Saturday morning. While at Gresham orders were published promoting Private F. J. Nel-son, who was a marine on the Oregon when she made her famous trip around dent Yakum ratified a contract for a five-year lease for quarters here for the road,

Captain H. U. Welch. Lientenant Lee M. Clarke. Licutenant T. L. Perkins, Lieutenant-Colonel Sanford Whiting on the joint track. Many technical points, involving an interpretation of the rules of the rallways and of the secret orders, are to be decided. The question is unique and is attracting wide attention among ralload men. Mr. Sargent said in an interview that his organization has never been in better condition and that there are no price. Multiple and that there are no price.

its provisions. Malina Johnson, who would receive nothing under this alleged will, avers that it does not exist, and was lost, and that the court ought to decree that Pers-son died intestate, and appoint an admin-istrator. She is represented by Frank Schlagel as counsel. If she prevails in this proceeding, she would receive her share of the property as provided by stat-ute, as one of the heirs, and the two sisters and the mother the balance. Their Advent Created Great Excitement Among the Residents of Eastern Multnomah.

IN THE SEVERAL COURTS.

Receivers Appointed for the Oregon Pulp & Paper Company.

Ernest E. Merges and Lyman E. Latou-rette have been appointed as receivers of the Oregon Pulp & Paper Company by Judge Frazer in a suit instituted against the company by the First National Bank to foreclose a \$10,000 mortgage. The mort-gage covers the mill buildings, machin-ery and land at Bridal Vell, and was secuted in June, 1900, to secure two notes -one for \$7000 and the other for \$3000-signed by A. F. Biles, president of the concern, and L. G. Gurnett, secretary, Anthony Neppach and J. P. Stradley are A. M. left last evening on a business trip to Sag Francisco.
The Northern Pacific statement for II months shows net income of \$32,39,91, and increase of the bagage ware or \$32, and her servers when in basi transmitter suble transmitter in the interval inte concern, and L. G. Gurnett, secretary, Anthony Neppach and J. P. Stradley are made party defendants to the suit to pro-tect claims which they have against the company. It is stated in the complaint that Neppach claims to hold a mortgage for \$8000, executed prior to the one to the bank and that Stradley recently field an ceivership is necessary to keep it running; otherwise the property would depreciate in value. The bank asks that its mortgage be declared by the court to be a superior lien to the Neppach mortgage and the Stradley claim.

Baird-Clinton Allied Shows Open for a Week at the Big Grounds-First-Rate Performance.

There's a new show in town. Gathered last evening under the big tent of the Baird-Clinton dog and pony show, at Twenty-second and Savier streets, was a large crowd of spectators drawn by the attractions that are contained within its boundaries. Everything that pertains to a circus was there. Gruff-voiced spellers

called attention to the mysteries covered by the roof of the canvas. Inside the en-trance was the tent for the dogs and ponies, looking sleek and shiny. There too, the hawkers had their stands. "Here's where you get your popcorn, peanuts and lemonade, ladies and gentle-men. Step right up. Cool, satisfying and filling. There's a boy now, I know, whose tongue is thirsting for a nice cool drink. I thought so." one called out, as a fond mother brought up a little darling to be

orchard in Hood River Valley, and his experience with spraying tells him that it is the only sure means of ridding the fruit of pests. "I save fully 30 per cent of my apples every season by spraying." he said "while those who refuse to spray don't save 10 per cent of theirs in good condi-The argument that there is no ase in spraying unless all the fruitraisers spray, I consider erroneous, as every man can save his own apples from worms if he takes the trouble to spray them."

Our bodies and hands are protected but the face is neglected. No wonder skin improves, revives, clears, using Satin-Skin Cream and Powder. Zc. Meler & Frank.

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, July & Maximum temperature, 64: minimum temperature, 53: river reading at 11 A. M., 11.8 feet; change in 24 hours, -03 foot; total precipitation, 5 P. M. to o P. M., none; total precipitation since Septem-ber 1, 1906, 42.70 inches; normal precipitation since September 1, 1900, 45.96 inches; deficien-cy, 3.25 inches; total sunshine July 7, 9:31; possible sunshine July 7, 15:36.

PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

STATIONS.	Max. temp,	Precipitation last 12 hours	F Velocity	Direction	State of Weather
Astoria		0.00	12	NW	Pt. cloudy
Baker City	78	0.00	10	NE	Clear
Bismarck	*** Dig	0.00	20	ALAN.	Clear
Eureka			-	25.18	Clear
Helena	100		12	12.527	Cloudy
Neah Bay	642	0.00	42	w	Clear
Pocatello					
Portland	64	0.00	10	NW	Clear
Red Bluff	98	0,00		8	Clear
Roseburg	68	0.00	6	NW	Clear
Sacramento			•		Clear
Balt Lake	00			88	Cloudy
San Francisco	60	0.00	20	SW	Clear
Spokane	80	0.00	14	SW	Clear
Beattle	64	10.00		E	Cloudy
Walla Walla		0.00	10	SW	Clear

**Trace. *Light.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The pressure is lowest this evening over Southern Idaho and Northern Utah. A "high" is central off the mouth of the Columbia. Thunder showers occurred today at Sait Lake City and in Western Montana, with light rainfalls. Elsewhere in the North Pacific States fair weather has prevailed. It is slightly cooler in Northweatern Oregon, Washington and Idaho, and slightly warmer th

outhwestern Oregon., The indications are for fair weather in this district Tuesday.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Forecasts made at Portland for the 28 hours nding at midnight Tuesday, July 9: For Portland and vicinity-Generally fair weather: northwesterly winds. Western Oregon-Generally fair, wind most-

northwesterly. Western Washington-Generally fair, except

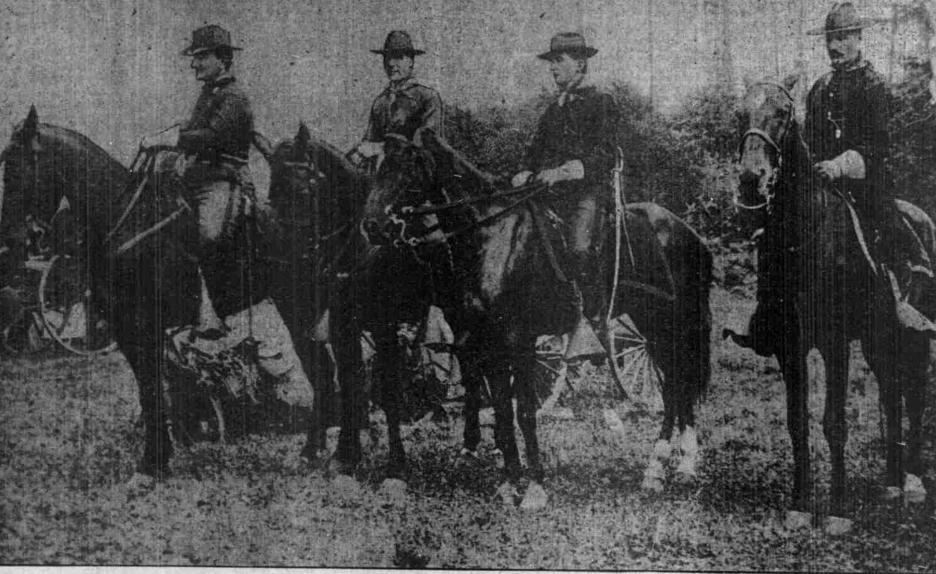
Western Walhington-Generally fair, except showers along the immediate coast; west to north winds. Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho-Fair; south 50 west winds. Southern Idaho-Fair west, possibly thunder showers east portion; cooler east portion; va-riable winds. A. B. WOLLABER. Acting Forecast Official.

AMUSEMENTS.

CORDRAY'S THEATER-Third week-Special Summer engagement, commencing SUNDAY NIGHT, JULY 7. Usual Saturday Matinee. CUMMINGS STOCK COMPANY present, on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day nights, the uprosticusiy funny "MR. SMOOTH." "ONE NIGHT." "ONE NIGHT." "ONE NIGHT." "ONE NIGHT." "ONE NIGHT." "ONE NIGHT."

METROFOLITAN THEATER.-Charence H. Jones, Manager. Week commencing Sunday, July 7. Wiedemann's Big Show in Comedy and Vaudeville. Sunday and Thursday, "My Cal-ifornia Home." Thesday and Friday, "A Sol-der's Sweetheart." Saturday Matinee and night, "A Western Judge." Nelle Wiedemann. the Mulially Sitzers, Petite Zella Marie, Claire Canfield, Charles Barrington, Paimer Morri-son. Between acts. 25-Company of twenty-fve people-25. Superb band and orchestra. Popular Summer prices-10c, 20c, no higher.

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angry and barked loudly. All the children voted that it was a great show and wanted to come again. And the "old folks" felt young and wanted to go again, too. There were ponies, trick ponies, per-forming ponies, and ponies that simply looked pretty and chased each other around the ring. The mathematical pony made a hit. He could tell how old he was by scratching the ground with his hoof, once for each year. He could add two and two, and always make it come out four. He could multiply three by three and other big numbers. He could count seven little boys standing up in a count seven little boys standing up in a row, and all the little boys felt proud that they were counted. The most thrill-ing act of the show was the riding of a

This is precisely what will be done. will defer dividends but it will make thern Pacific exceedingly valuable perty when the improvements have a made and when the returns to stock. holders come in on the basis of the remodeled road. Considered with reference to immediate dividends, Southern Pacific is dear. Considered as a three-year in-vestment, the stock is probably cheap."

NO NEWS FROM SALT LAKE.

Traffic Officers Say They Have Nothing to Tell the Public.

eral Freight and Passenger Agent Markham, of the Southern Pacific, ar-rived home from Salt Lake Sunday, and Traffic Manager Campbell and General Passenger Agent Craig, of the O. R. & N. reached home yesterday morning. As-sistant General Freight Agent Miller, of the O. R. & N., who went out Saturday night, returned with Meesrs Campbell and Craig. None of these officials had any news to give out. They said the Sait Lake conference was merely for the purpose of getting a better understanding with Traffic Director Stubbs, and none of them would admit that there was anything very significant about it.

From the very relicence of these offi-cers rallroad men on the street gathered the impression that important moves were contemplated. A rational explanation of the Salt Lake meeting might have stopped rumors, but the statement that there was no news at all was interpreted by many as equivalent to saying that there was big news, too big to be given out except from headquarters. The public can hardly be-lieve high railroad officials will be hurry-ing about in flocks on fools' errands. ince, the conclusion that there is somedevelop is a puzzle to those not on the

LINE NORTH FROM GRAY'S HARBOR Contract Let for Clearing Right of

Way 30 Miles. ABERDEEN, Wash., July &-Nelson meit, who has the contract for grading in miles of extension of the Northern Pacific from Hogulam northward to the servation, arrived today and let con-icts for clearing the right of way. To-They will employ 50 men and their job is a long and difficult one. iny 42 horses and a quantity of material

Dispute of Engineers and Firemen. DENVER,, July &-F. P. Sargent, of Pea, Ill., grand master of the Brotherho tive Firemen, is now in Denver, arrow Deputy Grand Chief and tomorrow r of the Locomotive Engineers, will The object of these two officers arrive, The object of these two officers in Denver at this time, is to meet repre-mentatives of the engineers and firemen ef the Santa Fe and Colorado Southern railways, and to act as a board of arbi-tration in the dispute over the rights of men operating on the joint track between Denver and Pueblo. The question has Business frems. an argued for months and it is expected at it, will be settled by the visitors.

he point in dispute is how many Santa and how many Colorado Southern en-ers and firemen should be employed

cheaper than its competitors to make up for their lighter charges. In order to do this, large sums must be spent on road-hed, bridges and equipment. Including this year, however, the operations of the St. Paul & Duluth. Harry Dickson, who has for several

night for Spokane, where he will be ticket agent of the Great Northern. He has made a record for trustworthiness and efficiency, and his promotion has been well earned.

George J. Mohler, traveling freight agent for the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company, has returned from a trip through the East and South. He reports an extra large acreage of cotton in Texas this year, cotton having been planted on many tracts where small grains failed to grow. The prospect is good for a con-siderable part of this cotton to go through Portland to the Orient. Local roads will carry it to Kansas City, where the Union Pacific will reach it.

MATERIAL FOR CEMENT.

Oregon Has Uniold Quantities of It. Says Assayer Fisk.

"The State of Oregon has spent millions of dollars for English cement, while it has the material for making just as good an article within its own borders," said J. H. Fisk, a well-known assayer, yesterday. He has recently been making an investigation of the subject of cement for the benefit of the Board of Trade of this

city, and has sent in an exhaustive report which will be read at the meeting of that body Thursday. "Twenty-five years ago," continued Mr. Fisk, "Henry Green, of this city, obtained some mari from Roseburg, and after treating it in a kiln, found that the result was cement of an excellent quality. He used this on the walk of the gas works, and today that coment is hard as a rock. We therefore have the test of time in favor of

the Oregon article, which is found in every ity of the Coast and in Willamette Valley. "The mari occurs in ancient mud flats and is strewn thickly with the sea shells Captain H. U. Welch is in command.

and is stream thickity with the sea shens of former ages. It is treated just as ilmestore is, by burning in a klip, and the sentorcing discipline in a hig and he is enforcing discipline in a hig antisfactory manner. Following is daily routine: Large capital is not necessary in estab-lishing plants for the manufacture of ce-ment. All that is required is energy and some thowheles of the hugines. some knowledge of the business. "We have been getting all our cement from England in the past, the stuff being sent hither in the holds of sailing vesgels,

sonry, paving and sidewalk construction. The Portland water works is a large local consumer of cement, and the general Government uses thousands of barrels an nually in the construction of coast fortifications and buildings. Portland as a cor-poration, will continue to be an extensive user of cement, as the concrete beds for

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth, It many is Chiling Teeth, Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething, il southes the child, softens the guina allays all pain, curss wind collic and dightches.

While the boys were waiting for their baggage and equipment, two field pieces were turned on a big sing for practice. The snag was demolished in short order. Tents were pitched in a ravine oh the Dodge ranch, through which a fine stream of water runs. In fact enough fish were

Battery A, light artillery, is now in camp at Sandy, Clackamas County, on the Dodge ranch, formerly the Ganten-bein ranch. Camp Whiting is the name of

or water runs. In fact enough fish were caught the first night to furnish supper to the entire battery. The location of the camp is known as Cedar Creek Bottom. Sunday the camp was thronged with peo-ple for miles around. Farmers, their wives and sons and daughters came in wagons and on horseback to see the troop; and the young men were kept busy explaining the wonders of artillery war. fare to the young women of the vicinity all day. The establishing of the camp was a big event in the neighborhood. Yesterday regulation rifle and field-place practice commenced, and will be kept up every day while the battery is

n camp. The regulation camp routine i being strictly observed. Guards are posted night and day, and every other military ceremony observed. The sides of the ravine afford an excellent oppo for field practice, although there is some danger of killing inoffensive cows belonging to the farmers in the neighbor hood.

Sergeant Randall put the non-coms through the mounuted sabre drill Sun day afternoon for the benefit of the rural guests. There was considerable indulgence in equestrian sports, hurdle jumping and rough riding. The atmosphere in the ravine has been

cold at night, and each man has kept on the alert to prevent his comrades fro confiscating his blankets. "Froze" is th "Froze" is the by-word of the camp. Sunday two of the men visited a neighboring farm-house, and churned a big quantity of butter for the privilege of taking the buttermilk The boy's are having an enjoyable time

oline in a bigbly

Wants a New Decree.

Malina Johnson, a half-sister of John Persson, deceased, yesterday filed a petition in the County Court asking that an order made in April last admitting an alleged will to probate be set aside; also that letters testamentary issued to Ar-thur Wilson be canceled, and that her husband, Neis Johnson, be appointed administrator of the estate. The property consists of a lot at Mansfield and \$6190 cash, Persson was a soldier in the United States Army, and died in Porto Rico. Two officers of his regiment made depo-sitions after his death that he made a will which they witnessed, by the terms of which Gunhelda Persson and Bertgor Johnsson, sistars, living in Sweden, wero bequeathed Sible each, and Karna Johns-dotter, the mother of the deceased, the rest and residue of the estate. It was stated that search was made for this in-

Preparing Decisions.

The Judges of the State Circuit Court are working on decisions in a number of cases, which will be delivered at the beginning of the September term. One of these is the primary lawsuit, in which numerous briefs have been filed, one of them containing 60 pages. It will take the Judges some time to read these through, and also the authorities referred to. The Judges also have a number of Inughed. written opinions to prepare in cases al-ready decided. The clerks are completing various kinds of work, and will also make up judgment rolls.

Court Notes.

Caroline Rivers was discharged as ad-ninistratrix of the estate of her husband, Frank Rivers, deceased. She is the sole heir

George W. Prosser, of Oswego, merchant, yesterday filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. His liabilities

amount to \$2450. Assets, \$1500. Schusler Bros. of San Francisco, yes-terday filed suit in the State Circuit Court against R. Alexander Bernstein, dealer in pictures and art goods, to recover \$345 account of goods sold between July, 0 and April, 1901.

The case of Lewis McArthur La Dow vs. the North American Trust Company and Letitia Lombard went to trial in the United States Court yesterday. The suit is brought to decide the ownership of a piece of undivided property valued at \$3000, and, incidentally, is connected with the division of the La Dow estate in Pendleton, comprising a block of buildings 80x 200 feet

In the suit of Elizabeth Krak and Mary Zimmerman against the Modern Wood-men of America, to recover \$3000 on an insurance certificate, issued to their father in their interests, J. W. Simmons, state deputy head consul of the order, yesterday filed an affidavit, stating service of summons upon him was not legal. He states that he is not authorized to accept service of summons and to de-fend a suit of this kind in behalf of the order.

R. A. Bernstein, the Western Electrical Works, and the J. K. Gill Company, creditors of the Portland Art Company,

of this city, yesterday filed a petition in the United States Court, asking that this company be adjudged a bankrupt. It is alleged that the company is unable to pay its debts, which amount to over \$1000, and that it has committed an act of bankruptcy by admitting in writing its inabil-Ity to pay and its willingness to be ad-judged bankrupt. The court made an order requiring the company to show cause why it should not be declared bankrupt, and, pending a meeting of the creditors, appointed I. L. White receiver.

Camp McMillen No. 1, Sons and Daugh-ters of Indian War Veterans, will meet Wednesday evening, July 10, at the resi-dence of Captain J. H. McMillen, 285 Cros. by street, one block north of the steel by street, one block north of the steel bridge. A full attendance is urged to transact the business of the camp. All voterans, wives and widows, also sons and daughters who have not enrolled their names, are cordially invited to be present at the mactine.

was one comment from a little one, enough for a press notice. Dandy and the German clown did some good acts. Dandy played "find the handkerchief." Dandy chased the clown all over the ring. Dandy went back on his master, the ring master, when he had a circus bet of \$10 at stake on Dandy's jumping over a bar twice as high as his head. And why? Because the clown whispered in his car a promise of a bushel of eats and a bar a promise of a bushel of oats and a bar-rel of sugar. The boys cheered and

There were all kinds of clever dogs. There were all kinds of clever dogs. Some would dance cake walks dressed up in pretty clothes. Others would jump great distances in the air at the com-mand of their master. Still others could walk on their front and hind legs, and waits prettily to the gay music of the hand.

Two of the bravest dogs of the bunch imped from the top of the tent down to a blanket held by half a dozen men.

into a blanket held by half a dozen men. Large dogs, small dogs, all were per-fectly trained. Little dogs would wheel baby buggles with baby dog would show how cleverly it could walk in its pretty baby clothes, while papa dog and mamma dog looked admiringly on. There was even a clown dog that wouldn't obey its mas-ter, and dolged back and forth between his, legs, while he pranced about the ring looking for it. A fine big St. Ber-mard carried a basket with a sick little



Prospects That It Will Overtax the Capacity of Driers.

President E. L. Smith, of the State Board of Horticulture, who was in the city from Hood River, said the yesterday, from Hood River, said the strawberry raisers in his valley have done exceptionally well in the season closed. The crop was good, and the prices obtained remunerative, and as a conse-quence the amount of money distributed

among the Hood River people is quite large

large. The prune crop of Oregon, he thinks, will be large as a whole, this year, though in some localities it has been injured by cold rains and untimely frosts. New drythe largest capacity of any plant in the United States. He looks for quite a num.

ing-houses are being erected in all direc-tions, and the one in course of construc-tion nine miles north of Corvallis will have her of prunes to go to waste in spite of

Western Electric Works

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the increase in evaporators, as the crop will be very heavy in some districts, and

Important meeting of members of Portland Lodge. No. 142, B. P. O. Elks, in Scottish Rite Hall, Marquam building, Tuesday evening, July R, at 8 o'clock. Furpose of meeting, to decide as to purchase of property. GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN, E. R. E. W. ROWE, Sec.

MULTNOMAH COUNCIL, NO. 1451. ROYAL ARCANUM-Reg-ular meeting this (Tuesday) even-ing, Auditorium Hall, 8 o'clock, All members cordially invited. H. C. ROBERTSON, Sec.

HALL OF INDUSTRY LODGE, NO. 8, A. O. U. W.-MONDER, take notice that the funeral of our late brother, John D. Piercy, a member of the order since 1885, will take place this afternoon at the hour of 2 o'clock, at the chapel adjoining the undertaking parlors of Finley, Kimbali & Co., cer. Third and Jeffer-son sta. Members are requested to report at the place of funeral promyty at the hour set, where regalia will be provided. The services will be conducted by the lodge. WM. M. CAKE, Master Workman, Attest: JOHN W. FADDOCCK, Recorder.

BORN.

BRADLET-July 8, to the wife of Ira Brad-ley, at Greenville, a son, Dr. C. L. Large at-tending.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

PIERCT-The friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services of the late John D. Piercy, today at 2 P. M., from Finley, Kimbail & Co.'s chapel. Interment at Greenwood cemetery. BAKER-in this city, July 8 1901, Joseph Baker, aged 28 years. Funeral will take place today at 2 P. M. from the residence of Mrm. Mary Taylor, 714 First st. Interment at Greenwood commetery. Services at the grave private.

EDWARD HOLMAN, Undertaker, 4th and Yamhill sts. Rena Stinson, lady assistant. Both phones No. 507.

Finley, Kimball & Co., Undertakers, Lady assistant. 275 Third st. Tel. 0.

F. S. Dunning, Undertaker, 414 East Alder. Lady assistant. Both phones.

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of New Zealand; Capital \$5,000,000. 314-315 COMMERCIAL BLOCK.

Sons and Daughters I. W. V.