## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1901.

MANY TEXT-BOOKS	corresponding books under which have just been ma	r the	sdop	tions	BIDS FOR A NEW ROAD same position in the Department of the Columbia, made vacant by the death of Major Louis 8, Tesson.
COMMISSION LIKELY TO DJOURN TODAY.	BOOKS.	Exchange price	Introductory price	Retail price	TO BE OPENED IN VANCOUVER, WASH., TOMORROW. 
-Table Showing Sav- ing to People. priologies-Silver, Burdett & Co. Drawing Books-Heath & Co. de Course-Silver, Burdett & Co. tic Course-Silver, Burdett & Co. reenough's Revised Latin-Ginn thin Composition-Ginn & Co. Daniell's Beginners Latin-Ginn & Kittredge's New Caesar-Ginn & Kittredge's Cicero-Ginn & Co. & Kittredge's Virgil-Ginn & Co.	Reed's Word Lessons. Cyr's First Reader. Cyr's First Reader. Cyr's Flort Reader. Wentworth's Arithmetic, No. 2 Brooks' Mental Arith- metic Frys's Elementary Ge- ography Reed & Kellogg's First Grammar Reed & Kellogg's Second Grammar Reed & Kellogg's Third	150556,05 13 33 50 60 18 30	12225252525252525252525255255555555 122252525252525555555555	* 122 * 1225 .300 .5000 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .500 .5	Railroad Extension May Be Awarded as One Job or in Three Sec- tions—Finish This Year. VANCOUVER. Wash., July 16.—Bids for the construction of a l5-mile extension of the Portiand, Vancouver & Yakims Railroad are to be opened here Friday, July 12. A complete survey of the exten- sion was made last Winter, and the right of way has all been acquired. Elids will be received for the entire work or in three sections of five miles each. Con- tracts will only be let for building the roadbed, the work of laying the ties and ralis being reserved to be done under the direct supervision of the company. The extension passes through a country fur-
dius Nepos-McMillan & Co. Dr., July 10The Daly text- as accomplished the purpose iment. The text-book com- nposed of five men appointed rovisions of that law, have y publisher an even chance	Grammar Stowell's Arimary Physi- ology Stowell's Advanced Phy- stology Thomas' Primary History Thomas' Advanced His- tory Since the selections of	.20 .30 .30 .30 .45	.60 .30 .50 .60 .90,	.60 .30 .50 .90 .90	MANAGER RICHARD KOEHLER.
or the sale of text-books in schools, and the American any, which has heretofore a monopoly, is yet without a . The text-books which have urce of dissatisfaction have of the lists and what seems books, at lower prices, have d in their stead. For once ory of text-book selections, played no part in the choice agent who came to Oregon of his books to the commis- out spending a dollar for any nee has been successful over who have been spending con- ms of money for such aid vill buy. The merits of the to the "puil" of the publish- en the basis of selection. I held three long sessions will be in session again to- is possible that the work mpleted by tomorrow night. extions were made today. Physiologies, two books, lett & Company. The price exchange is 50 cents. Is for straight; manual, usic Course, Silver, Burdett three books at \$1.04; manual,	text-book business under tracts. Some text-book larger sale than others, the adoption of a book in more to the publisher the of a book for which the sale. For example, the se on physiology is only ab- the average of the readin. Company secured the aw of five readers, two arith geographies. All these bo sale, and, with the gran torics, represent the bul book business. While the accompanying a saving of \$5,500 during adoption, this sum will b duced by the cost of the estimated that Oregon h \$5,000 per year for text- change will make the cost \$100,000. But all publis	timat amou e foll any, 70 any, 1 r cen r cen cent. Com he list per c r the s hav the ten that c an th hence that c an the hence that c and the ten the the the the the the the the the the	e thang the ng the owing i per i per i per i per i to per i of b b cent o not i to f b cent o not i to s b cent o not i texti- alf the k. Gif the i texti- alf the k. Gif the i texti- alf the k. Gif the i texti- i to s and ays a d the i cent o i texti- texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- i texti- text	t the difference of the cent; risto. tiver, does were cooks, f the cooks, f the cooks, f the cooks, f the cooks, f the cooks, t two he his- cooks, t two large his- text- t	

saving during the following year or two, and balancing the extra expense for the Wells' Essentials of Algebra, Heath & Company, exchange price, 55 cents; first year. In any event, the cost of text-books for the next six years can not reach the amount per pupil that it has been during the past six years. It is readily seen that there has been a reduction in the

RUSH ORDERS ARE GIVEN.

Great Rogue River Irrigation Canal

to Be Completed Soon as Possible.

MEDFORD, Or., July 10.-The Fish Lake Ditch & Irrigation Company elected

the following officers at its annual meet-ing Monday: President, I. L. Hamilton; vice-president, Mahlon Purden; secretary

retail, 31 10. Allen & Greenough's Revised Latin Grammar, Ginn & Company; exchange price, @ cents; retail price, \$1 20. Daniells' Latin Composition, Sanborn & Company; exchange price, 60 cents; cost, but text-book men were not able to give any accurate figures today.

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retail, \$1. Collar & Daniells' Beginners' Latin, Ginn & Company; exchange price, 50 cents; retail price, \$1.

Greenough & Klittridge's New Caesar, exchange price, 65 cents; retail price, \$1 25.

Greenaugh & Kittridge's New Cicero, exchange price, 70 cents; retall price, \$2 40.

Greenaugh & Kittridge's Virgil, Ginn & Company; exchange price, 75 cents; retail price, \$1 50.

and treasurer, L. C. Williams, of San Francisco; manager, V. T. McCray; di-rector, Rufus Scott. The manager and Barrs' Comelius Nepos, MacMillan & Company: exchange price, 54 cents; insuperintendent of construction were in-structed to push the construction of the ditch with all possible energy. troduction price, 81 cents; retail price, 90 The principal work tomorrow will be

the selection of supplementary reading books. The board spent considerable time on supplementary books today, but took no ballots on them.

### WHERE SAVING WAS MADE. Under New Contract Books Will Cost

\$7625 Less Than Under Old. SALEM, July 10.-The following table shows approximately the saving in the cost of text-books by the new adoption

IT IS SAID HE WILL RESIGN FROM OREGON LINES. SAN FRANCISCO, July 10 .- The Examiner says: "J. M. Herbert, the new manager of the Pacific system of the Southern Pacific, will have to appoint a division superintendent at

Tucson to succeed Epes Randolph, who has resigned to take the superintendency of the Huntington Los Angeles Street Rallway system. It is believed that Manager Richard Kochler, now in charge of the Oregon & California Road, will shortly resign, and Herbert will appoint a division superintendent for Portland to run the line as a part of the Pacific system. It is not believed that any of the present division superintendents are slated for remot'al.

ditch with all possible energy. Eight miles of the ditch have been com-pleted, beginning at a point on Little Butte Creek about 30 miles from Med-ford. The company will soon begin the work of converting Fish Lake, which is 40 miles from Medford, at the base of Mount Pitt, into an immense reserveir covering 10,000 acres, with an average depth of 50 feet. The entire length of this ditch is to be 65 miles. The width at the bottom will be 10 feet, and the capacity

bottom will be to feet, and the capacity about 10,000 miners' inches. About 12 miles from Medford the ditch will have a fail of about 100 feet, the 2000 or more horsepower which will be developed by this ditch to be used for the purpose of ilectric likebing protection period.

new dock was begun today.

nishing for the most part easy roadbuild-ing, there being but little heavy grading or trestling to be done. There will be have a three the new comers are employing their time The newcomers are employing their time in familiarizing themselves with the range at which they will context for tro-phies, and watching the skill and scores

posing arch is to span the main drive-way midway between the main gate and the pavilion. The decorations and eleccost of text-books by the new adoption as compared with the old. Comparisons are made as far as practicable at this time. Brooks' Mental Arithmetic is not given, as the same book has been re. The company is at present employing The company is at present employing

# WANTS MINING CONGRESS PEOPLE TO VISIT EASTERN OREGON. napolis.

Will Send a Committee of Fifteen Citizens to Try to Get Delegates to Come.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 10 .- The citirens of Sumpter have raised funds for paying the expenses of a committee of 15 leading citizens to go to Bolse City and endeavor to persuade the delegates to the International Mining Congress to visit the Eastern Oregon mines.

#### PLACER CLAIMS SOLD.

# Utah Man Pays \$14,000 for Property

in Eastern Oregon. BAKER CITY, Or., July 10,-By, the payment of \$14,000 to Paul Carn, J. C. Armstrong, of Ogden, Utah, yesterday became the owner of three placer claims on Poverty Hill, known as the King B. mine. The ground is said to be rich, car-rying as high as 60 cents to the cubic rying as high as 60 cents to the cubic yard of placer gold. Immediately after paying the money over Mr. Armstrong paying the money over Mr. Armstrong left for McEwen to take charge of the Paul Carn, who sold the mine, is the

oungest miner in Eastern Oregon. He began mining with his father when he was 7 years of age, and has followed the pusiness ever since. He located these began business ever since. He located these placer claims, and has developed them un-til he demonstrated the fact that the ground is rich. Mr. Carn is just 21 years of age. Associated with him in the own-ership of the mine was Mr. Goss, the

Sumpter banker. Mr. Armstrong, the new owner of the mine, is an old California placer miner, who, in the early days of placer mining in Eastern Oregon spent some time prospect-ing in this vicinity. Of iate years he has engaged in the cattle and sheep business, but when wool went up so high last year he closed out his stock interests, and now intends to devote his attention to mining. The property which Mr. Arm-strong has purchased has a fine water right, and arrangements will be perfected at once for working the ground on a large scale. Mr. Carn will soon leave for the Klondike country, where he believes he will be quite as successful in his chosen occupation as he has been in Eastern Oregon.

#### Quotations of Mining Stocks.

SPOKANE, July 10 .- The closing quottalons mining stocks today were:

SAN FRANCISCO. July 10 .-- Official closing uotations of mining stocks: 

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BOSTON, July 10 .- Closing quotations 

 BOSTON, July 10.—Cloging quotations:

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## WHEAT FUNGUS DISCOVERED.

Affects Crops This Year, and .Was Probably Present Last Season.

he Department of the acant by the death of esson. , of Troop B. First een tried by a general qualified to enter. In this event there is no risk whatever attached to their trip from Oregon to the academy at An-

#### FISHING WITHOUT LICENSES. Two Men Arrested and About Thirty

More Said to Be in Same Boat. ASTORIA, July 10.-Deputy Fish War-den Bultman and Water Bailiff Wick-man arrested two fishermen this morning for not having numbers on their boats, and also seized the boats and their con-tents, which included 24 salmon which were sold for the benefit of the hatchery fund of the state. The men gave their names as A. Lawson and O. W. Olsen and said that they worked

O. W. Olsen and said that they worked for Harrington's Pillar Rock Cannery, and explained that their licenses were at that cannery. Bultman accompanied them to this cannery and there learned that they not only did not have licenses, but also that there were about 30 other bests marking for the matter more set.

boats, working for the same cannery, that had no licenses or numbers. In explanation of this, Mr. Harrington stated he had written the Fish Commis-sioner of Washington, stating that he would pay the licenses when requested to do so. This is not apt to have much effect in a court in this state, as the men were arrested here by Oregon offi-cers. The trial of the men has not yet been set.

Arrested for Catching Sturgeon. A. Oppel, a fisherman, was arrested this afternoon by Water Bailiff Wickman on a charge of having a sturgeon in his possession during the closed season. He was released on his own recognizance to appear for trial on July 18.

Gillnetters Doing Better.

the Snake River, and after a little in-

SOLD OUT TO THE COMBINE.

Astoria Concern Gets Cash for Can-

two-thirds stock and one-third cash. purchase price of his company's cannery, 3200,000, Mr. Nardstrom says, will be paid July 25, and the money that has been ex-pended for supples and labor this sea-

slon.

The gillnetters are beginning to do considerably better, although the fisher-men who usually make poor catches are still doing so. The high boat last night was Charles Wilson, who caught 39 fish weighing 1400 pounds. He received 7 cents per pound for them.

Tongue recently received the following let-ter relative to the visit to the Pacific Coast by the Ohio delegation: "On behalf of the members of the Ohio Congressional party, it is desired to ex-Indiana May Put in Fish Racks. Field Superintendent F. C. Brown has written the State Fish Commission from Pendleton, stating that he had talked with Superintendent Kurd, of Warm Springs Indian reservation, with refer-ence to having the Indians put racks in the Snake Fluer and actors built

press sincere appreciation for the extreme-ly cordial and courteous treatment re-ceived at the hands of yourself and others during our visit to the Pacific Coast in struction they can eye the eggs for the state. It is probable that this plan will be approved by the Fish Commisconnection with the recent cereme cident to the launching of the battle-ship Ohio. The hospitality extended throughout our entire visit will long continue as one of the brightest memories of a jour-

ney replete with enjoyable experiences and associations. With most cordial re-gards, I am very truly yours, "CHARLES S. DICK."

Schooner West Arrives From Manila. ABERDEEN, Wash., July 10. - The schooner A. J. West arrived this afternoon from Manila, where she went with lumber. At the Hoquiam quarantine station the master reported he had on board seven Japanese stowaways. Deputy Co-lector Hood was in turn notified and, it being the first case of the kind with which he had to deal, he wired Collector Heustis for instructions. The West will Heustis for instructions. take another cargo to Manila.

## Hop Vines Are Turning Yellow.

son, amounting to about \$130,000, will be refunded about August 10, as it will re-quire until that time to audit all the bills. OREGON CITY, July 10.-A portion of the hop vines are turning yellow, is the

bills, The Alaska Fishermen's Packing Com-pany was organized in this city about three years ago with a capital stock of \$70,000, divided into 140 shares of \$500 each, but this condition makes the growers un-As, however, the company holds 40 shares | easy.

INC SKIN AN INDEX TO THE BLOOD

Millions of little glands or tubes connect the blood with the skin, and through these small drain pipes perspiration passes out, carrying with it the impurities that are thrown off by the blood. Should the pores of the skin be entirely closed for even a brief space of time, and the poisonous matter forced back into the circula-tion, instant death would result. In addition to the sweat glands, the skin is provided with certain others which pour out upon it an oily substance, keeping the skin pliable and soft and protecting it from heat and cold. The blood and skin are so closely related that whatever affects one seriously interferes with the functions of the other. Not only health, but life itself, depends upon perfect harmony between the blood and skin. When, therefore, the When, therefore, blood becomes poisoned from any cause, it quickly Internal and manifests itself upon the skin in the form infanitests itself upon the skin in the torin of sores and ulcers, pimples and various **External Poisons** eruptive diseases. By the character of the sore we are enabled to determine the nature of the poison or humor in the blood, The as every disease originating in the blood has its own peculiar sore or pimple. The skin is not only affected by the poisons generated in the system, but poisons from without enter through the open glands or pores and quickly infect the blood. Mercury rubbed upon the skin will produce Rheumatism, and Poison Oak and Ivy and other wild plants gain easy access to the blood through the skin. As so-called skin diseases originate in the blood, the application



RAN INTO ARMS OF OFFICERS. Youth Who Feasted on Dime Novels

Attempted to Extort Money. NEW WHATCOM, July 10 .- Dan Wilson, aged 15, was arrested by Detective Dehaven at a late hour last night for at-tempting to extort money from wealthy property-holders under threats of burning their property in case of their failure to comply with his demands. Wilson sent two letters to C. H. Atkins,

demanding that \$500 be left at a lonely place just outside the city limits, signing communications as "The Hard Gang." Emblems such as a skull and crossbones, etc., were placed at the bottom of the latter. The time fixed for delivery of money was 10 o'clock last night. Atkins had turned the letters over to the police, and when Wilson appeared to get the money which had been left in the place

which he designated, he ran into their arms. At the jall today he admitted he had been reading dime novels and the story of the Cudahy kidnaping.

Ohio Party Expresses Appreciation. HILLSBORO, June 10 .- Representativa

adopted at the same price. No comparison is made of music or drawing textbooks, for they are not in general use in the public schools, and it did not appear, from the record at hand, that the drawing books adopted are run in the same series as those now in use. It should also be said that this comparison does not necessarily prove anything, for there may some reductions in the size or quality material and workmanship in the books, as well as a reduction in the price. Neither does the table take into consideration the first investment in making exchanges. This simply shows a compari-son of retail prices for books in common use in the public schools. The figures showing the number of books sold annu. ally are taken from the tables of the rican Book Company, as published in today's Oregonian,

and other commercial purposes. The company is at present employing about 106 men and about the same num-ber of horses. Construction of the ditch is proceeding at the rate of about one an outlet for a fine, well-settled farm-ing region lying north of the Lewis River, which in certain seasons of the year is necessarily cut off from market on ac-count of lack of suitable roads. per week. It is expected that by The set of the suitable roads. It is the purpose of the company to put considerable new rolling-stock on the road and operate regular trains for local traffic, in addition to continuing its pres-ent business of logging, which business will also be greatly increased. The com-pany is also arranging to make consider. the beginning of next year enough of the ditch will be completed to irrigate about 30,000 arres of Rogue River Valley land. The ditch will be of great benefit to farmers who have property in the region traversed by this ditch, there being thousands of acres of land which would be pany is also arranging to make consider-able improvements on its terminal prop-erty in this city, which will include imsands of acres of ind which would be very fertile if irrigated, and which are at present almost useless. The Fish Lake Ditch & Irrigation Company is in-corporated under the laws of the State of Oregon, but no stock has been or will proved facilities for rafting logs in the Columbia and the construction of a wharf, The work of driving the piling for the be offered for sale,

Forest Grove Brevitles. FOREST GROVE, July 10.-The annual

meeting of the Oregon State Secular

DIG year. price price Der BOOK mold in dol-year... Griffin, who presides over the criminal branch of the Superior Court. Judge Griffin told for the first time since por the tragedy his story of what he saw in the tragedy his story of what he saw in Guy's drug store at the time of the killing of William L. Meredith by the Considine brothers. None of those who witnessed the tragedy, and who have already told their story, was as emphatic as was Judge Griffin in the statement that Merebelling Book \$ 264,00 Reader... i Reader 583. 738. 1,066. 1,004. Chird Reader Fourth Reader. Elementary Geography. Advanced Geography. Elementary Grammar. Advanced Grammar. 159.90 105.95 366.65 343.66 dith was shot while he was in a condi-tion making defense impossible. The Judge told of the weakening of the knees dementary Arithmetic of the murdered man as the blows were showered upon him from the gun in the hands of Tom Considine, and stuck to Primary History. 294.80 120.80 144.50 900.25 rimary Physiology... dvanced Physiology opybooks

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Comparative Prices.

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The following table shows the prices for common school text-books according to the terms of the contracts made in pursuance of the last official adoption:

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Brooks' Mental Arithmetic. Monteith's Elementary Geography. Oregon edition ... Maxwell's First Book in English. Maxwell's Autoactory English Grammar. Maxwell's Autoactory English Grammar. Smith's Primary Physiology and Hygiene... Emith's Elementary Physiology and Hygiene... Steele's Hygienic Physiology... Birnes' Primary History of the United States Barnes' Brief History of the United States.

NAME OF BOOKS.

essons. at onal First Reader ational Second Reader ational Third Reader ational Fourth Reader ational Fifth Reader ybooks, revised editions:

July 12-14, has been postponed by the president and secretary until October. Professor A. R. Sweetser, Instructor in biology and chemistry at Pacific Univer-sity, will leave for San Francisco Friday

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shot the Judge beard was the one fired by Meredith through the door of the drug store. He did not hear any shot preceding that one. In addition to Judge Griffin only three witnesses were examined this morning. Mrs. Chet Belding swore pos-tilvely that she heard six shots fired. price.....

MILITARY ORDERS.

head John Considine called to him, "Giv it to him. Tom; hit him over the head,"

something to that effect. The first

New Medical Director Arrives a Vancouver Barracks.

here, expects to leave for the East in about a month. Colonel Frank E, Nye, upon the expiration of his presen appointment, will come to Vancouve

appointment, will come to Vancouver Barracks and relieve Major Krauthoff as chief and purchasing commis-sary of the department. Major Kraut-hoff will then go to Chiengo and relieve Captain William Hart from temporary duty as purchasing commissary, until the return from leave of Colonel A. L. Smith. Cantain Hart will remain as assistant Captain Hart will remain as assistant to Major Krauthoff.

Captain Arthur C. Ducat, now at San Francisco, has been assigned to duty with the Twenty-eighth Infantry at Vanouver Barracks. Lieutenant-Colonel Joseph B. Girard ar-

The following table shows the prices for to spend a month or more in that city. rived yesterday from St. Louis, where he has been Medical Director of the De-pariment of Missouri. He will fill the

with the foliage of the trees, which are abundant on the banks of the creek. The main festival place, surrounding the pal-ace of gifts, will be made the most atspot in the park. tractive

The festival will be heralded with torchlight procession, and a tattoo next Saturday night and a street parade on Sunday morning.

# FOUGHT WITH AN EAGLE.

Hunters Had a Hard Time to Capture Bird's Young.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 10.-Two young men from Burnt River brought in four young bald engles today, which they captured the other day after a desperate fight with the mother bird, who made a desperate attack on the young men, de-

SECOND DAY OF CONSIDINE CAES. splie the fact that they were armed with shot guns and kept firing at her all the time. Their shells were charged with Judge Griffin Testified Meredith Was Killed While Helpless, SEATTLE, July 10 .- Large crowds atlight bird shot, however, which seemed to have little effect. The old bird struck one of the boys on the side of the head SEATILE, July in.-Large crowds at-tended the preliminary hearing of Tom and John Considine at the Superior Court-room today. There were some exciting features in the case. The principal wit-ness for the prosecution was Judge Arthur with her beak, in an attempt to pluck out his eye, and almost succeeded in doing so.

To Prepare for Cadet Examination. Ernest Durr, who was recently appointed to a cadetahip at Annapolls by Repre-sentative Moody, left today for the East. He goes to take a course in the preparatory school for the examination which he will take on August 13 for admission to the Academy. His friends have no fears about his passing.

# MEN OF OREGON TO FIX DATE.

Governor Geer Will Then Accept Colors of Famous Battle-Ship.

SALEM, July 10 .- Governor Geer today It that what he believed to be a weak-ening of the knees was a relaxation of the muscles, and not a movement on the part of Meredith to reach down and draw a sent a telegram to the committee of the crew of the battle-ship Oregon at Bre-merton, asking what time within 10 days they could come to the Capitol to pre-sent the colors of the battle-ship to the gun from his pocket. Judge Griffin also swore that while Tom state. A committee of cltizens will be appointed to arrange suitable entertain-ment for the occasion. The Governor, on behalf, of the state, will accept the colconsidine was beating Meredith over the ead John Considine called to him, "Give ors. Upon a reply from the Oregon's crow to Governor Geer's message, the date will be fixed and arrangements com-

pleted.

Meet Rivers and Harbors Committee. FAIRHAVEN, Wash., July 10 .- The rivers and harbors committee arrived here tonight, after 48 hours spent on Pu-get Sound. Today the members witnessed the raising of fish traps off the salmon banks. Tonight they were the guests at a reception tendered them by the com-

bined social and commercial organizations of Whatcom and Falthaven. Accompany-ing the party are Congressmen Jones and Cushman, of this state, and a dels-gation from the Seattle Chamber of Com. merce

Railroad Land Patents Approved. WASHINGTON, July 6 .- The Secretary of the Interior has approved a patent of 169 acres in the Walla Walla land district, Washington, to the Northern Pacific Railroad Company, also a patent of 18,074 acres in the Coeur d'Alene land district, Idaho, to the same company.

016 Resident of Astoria.

ASTORIA, July 10 .- John Shoreaum, an old resident of Astoria, who had been for many years engaged in leasing boats and nets to fishermen, died last night of heart disease. He was a native of Denmark, 65 years of age, and left a widow,

CORVALLIS, July 10,-At the State Agricultural College experiment station yes. terday a discovery was made that prom-ises to throw some light on unthrifty grain, of which there has been consider. able complaint from various sections of the Willamette Valley. In a number of samples of unhealthy grain Professor Cordley detected a clearly-defined para-sitic fungus. The fungus appears in the lower internodes of the stem, particularly at the crown where the roots are given off from the stem. The attack is characterized by a blackened condition of tissues giving it the appearance and much of the conditions of blackened decay. The investigations are to be continued, and for the purpose Professor Cordley desires to secure samples of the diseased grain from

as widely scattered fieldr and from as many kinds of solis as possible. It is highly probable that the light yield

of last year was occasioned by the dis-ease of which discovery has just been made. Of this, however, investigations have not yet proceeded far enough to speak with any degree of certainty.

The discovery was made by Professor Cordley. It has been the subject of in-vestigation by Professor Cordley and Professor Pernot for several weeks. Samples of wheat from various parts of Linn Coun-ty showed decay at the roots. The extreme lower stem, as well as the roots, appeared to be diseased. The stem was easily separated from the roots by a gentle use of force. The grain, though grow-ing on various kinds of excellent soil, was unthrifty in appearance. In general, the fty wheat appeared in spots in the Two small spots were found in nthrifty field. the experimental plats at the college, Samples were finally brought to the station from the farm of Mr. Jordan, a few miles eastward from Albany, and from the farm of William Robinet, of Halsey. discovery is regarded as important, and is believed to be the only detection of this species of wheat fungus yet made in this country. A search has failed to reveal any reference to it in any mycological lit-erature yet published in the United States. Speaking of the matter, Professor Cord-

ley said: "There is no question as to the parasition nature of this fungus. We have been able to see them ramifying all through the cells of the plant. Experiments are under way, and as soon as possible experi-ments with a view to discovering a pre-vention or a remedy will be undertaken. with, I believe, good prospects of success.

## MAY BE EXAMINED AT HOME.

Oregon Nominee to Annapolis Hos Been So Notified.

the Naval Academy from the Second Ore-gon Congressional district, and his alternate, will be among the first aspirants for appointment to the Annapolis institution who will have an option of being examned at home, through the civil service, or at Annapolis, as has been the custom in the past. The two young men, Ernest in the past. The two young men, Ernest Durr, of Baker City, and Hugh Bellinger, of Portland, have been notified of this privilege. This new provision was de-signed particularly for nominees living some distance from the academy, and was intended to save vast expenditures in the case of cadets who fall to qualify. In the event of Durr passing a satisfac. tory examination at his home, should he elect that course, he will then be required to go to Annapolis and be ex-amined physically. The same is true of his alternate, Bellinger. Physical examinations must be made at the academy un der all circumstances, Inasmuch, however,

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