# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY. AUGUST 9, 1901.

# CAN NOT GET FRANCHISE

MARION COUNTY COURT DENIES PERMIT TO ELECTRIC LINE.

Oregon City Southern Company Musi Not Build on Salem-Silverton County Rond.

SALEM, Aug. 8 .- The Oregon City Southern Railway Company was today denied a franchise to build an electric railway on the county road from Salem to Silverton. The opinion of the County Court was that the county road is no place for an electric road.

Colonel W. H. Burgardt, president of the Oregon City Southern Railway Com-pany, has been working on this project for several months, and had secured a a signed by many residents of thi asking that the company be per mitted to occupy 20 feet of the county road for its roadbed. The scheme seemed to be getting along very successfully, and Colonel Burgardt had no doubt that the petition would be granted.

The action of the County Court came as an entire surprise, but will undoubtedly meet with quite general approval. While the people residing along the road from Salem to Silverton would like to have an electric line in operation over the route proposed, it is clear that the operation of such a road on the public highway would prove a nuisance. The Silverton road is largely used by teams, and the electric road would not only be an injury to the highway, but the operation of cars so close to passing teams would result in great inconvenience.

# MORE TIMBER LAND FRAUDS. Traffic in False Locations Reported

# in Southern Oregon.

ASHLAND, Aug. 8.-The institution imber-land contests at the Oregon City office, together with the general exposure of the peculiar methods which the timber-land sharks pursued in obtaining title to large tracts of public domain, af-fords much satisfaction to miners and prospectors in Southern Oregon, as well many others,

A prominent citizen said:

"The acquisition of these large moun tain areas is mostly a speculative propo sition, and since the owners will have to pay some taxes on the lands, they will try to remunerate themselves by leasing them to stockmen. That means wire fences and trespass notices which we must run up against every time people take a mountain outing. The fellow with a small bunch of stock will find no more commons' where they will be free to

run, and the prospector's avocation will

e cut off here." Last year the location of timber claim was a thriving business in Jackson and Klamath Counties. Wagon-loads of tim-ber "dummies" were hauled out of Ashland, to the timber tracts between here and Klamath Falls, and thence to the Lakeview Land Office, where they swore they were familiar with the lands and each subdivision thereof, although in some instances they never saw the particular tract, and, unaided, could not now find it; also, that the purchase was bona fide not for purposes of speculation, and the purchase was not under any agree-ment with a third party.

One lawyer in Ashland acted as agent of the aforesaid third parties, and did a very extensive business. One or two local horse-traders abandoned small trading in cayuses, and engaged in locating the seekers of timber-lands at \$10 to \$20 per head. The occupation thrived unmolested by any of Commissioner Hermann's agents, as has con-siderable fraudulent homesteading of these same timber-lands, both under him and his predecessors. Some ' publicity was given through the Portland press as to how these lands were being obtained, and there was a cessation of the business until this season when it was resumed in some sections of the county, largely in the Butte Creek and Rogue River coun-

If the law were honestly executed, fully 90 per cent of the timber claims which have been taken in the county within the past two years would be forfelted to the public domain. Some of the persons taking 90 per cent of the timber claims which have been taken in the county within the past two years would be forfeited to the imber claims this Summer for third parties have been shipped in here from th East for that particular business, Mr. Hermann's agents can find plenty to do in Southern Oregon if there be any se-

fendants above named executed their promissory note for \$300 in favor of Will-iam Cosper and payable at Gilbert Bros." **GREAT PORT IS TIED UP** bank, in this city. An exact copy of the Dank in this city. An exact copy of the note is set forth in the complaint, show-ing the signatures of the three parties defendant to the suit. The complaint is verified by Tilmon Ford, the executor, who has possession of the note.

Who has possession of the note. The answer is a plain denial that any note was ever executed by these parties or either of them to said William Cosper. The answer is verified by Addle S. Pape Ramsey & Bingham, A. O. Condit and Eiton Shaw appear as attorneys for the defense

It it learned indirectly that the con on of the defendants is that the note has been altered since it was executed. that the name of Cosper was inserted without their consent.

SALMON GOING UP RIVER.

# Trap Catches Decrease but Seiners

Make Large Hauls. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 8 .- The run of fish city ast night continued equally as good for the gillnetters as during the day previous, but the trapmen are meeting with a grad-ual falling off. The fish have at last de-cided to go up the river, as the reports from the up-river sciners are that they are all making bigger hauls. Among the fish caught by the Baker's

Bay traps are a number of sliversides and a few sockeyes. Steelheads are beginning to get quite scarce, but the demand fo them is not so great as last year or the year previous, on account of the abun-dance of chinooks.

Will Report on Sea Lions.

Claud Rutter, of the United States Fish Commission, is in the city from Washing-ton to make an examination of the habits of the sea lions which infest the mouth of the river, and to determine the extent of damage they do to the saimon industry. He will also definitely decide, as a Government expert, whether they do actually eat salmon, as some of the East-ern scientists still claim they do not.

He has requested Secretary Lorentsen, of the Fishermen's Union, to furnish him with the number of gillnets in use on the

river, the proportion of them damaged by sea lions, and the estimated damage done to the nets yearly. This afternoon Mr. Ruiter went to Fott Stevens to see the sea lions on the sands south of the jetty and to make an examination of the stomachs of a number to definitely learn what they feed upon. Novel Tug-of-War for Regatta.

Chairman Hallock, of the water sports committee of the regatta, has added a new feature to the programme that should attract unusual attention. It is a tug of war between the bar tugs Sambut in order that there might be no diffi-culty through inexperienced men, it was decided to increase the force, and 25 were and Wallula or Escort. This would

WORK ON TRANSPORT DELAYED. tion as to which has the greater towing

#### bor at San Francisco. Upon the return of Master Fish Warder

Van Dusen today from attending the monthly meeting of the State Fish Com-mission at Salem, he announced the ap-pointment of F. C. Brown as field superintendent to succeed E. C. Greenman, re-moved. H. C. Austin, who was for sev-eral years connected with the Clackamas

# hatchery, has been appointed a deputy of the Fish Warden and assigned to du-ties on the Siusiaw and Alsea Rivers.

Other Notes.

Fish Warden's Appointments.

Charles Lager, a fisherman who makes his headquarters at Sand Island, recently picked up an old sewing machine in his et while drifting near the Republic spit It was one evidently from the wreck of the Great Republic, but is of no further use than to decorate Lager's scow as a

The Astoria Teamsters' Union has requested the Central Labor Council to have a "union" day during the regatta, when there will be a parade and other

exercises participated in by the members of every labor union in the city. George P. Clark and George W. Bu-chanan, of Portland, who have been experting the books of the various county officers, submitted their report to the perting the books of the various county officers, submitted their report to the County Court today. The report says the books were found correct, and compli-mented the clerk on the complete and intelligent financial statement issued on July F P. Kendall, representing the Cutting

Grain Harvest at Gervats. GERVAIS, Aug. 8.-Threshermen report a spiendid quality of Winter wheat so "far as threshed, and the yield has ranged lous intention to put a stop to this fraud-lent timber-land business. well, is remarkably clean of the foul weeds that were so prevalent last season. Winter oats have not only turned out fully up to expectations, but well weigh much heavier than heretofore.

Oregon Notes.

all too husy to attend to him.

nival and will make good offers.

ONLY ONE STEAMER LEFT SAN PRANCISCO BAY.

Streets Are Unswept-Boycott Will Be Urged Against Trade of Employers' Association.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-Owing to an order issued last night by the Sand Teamsters' Union, the drivers on the wagons employed in hauling the sweepings did not report for work this morn ing, and it was therefore useless to send out the street-sweeping gang. The sequence is that the streets, especially in the down-town district, are becoming filthy, to the dismay of business men and officials and the annoyance of pas

Although the Municipal League has not abandoned its attempt to have the labor troubles settled by a compromise, both sides are preparing for a protracted struggle. The labor leaders are holding almost continuous sessions for the pur-pose of getting their forces in readiness

to meet every move of the situation, and the employers are bending every energy to get them to take the places vacated by the strikers. The president of the Labor Council is gradually appointing the retaliation com-mittee provided for in the resolutions of

mittee provided for in the resolutions of the Typographical Union, and the com-mittee will make a business of urging a boycott upon the trade of members of the Employers' Association throushout a wide field. Building is being brought to a standstill for want of material and means hundreds of men who are not on to a standstill for want of material and many hundreds of men who are not on strike will soon be idle. The congestion on the water front is becoming more serious daily. There are at least 60 coast-ers and 20 deep-water vessels at anchor

in the bay. Some of these cannot be un-loaded, and others cannot be loaded un-der existing conditions.

The action of the marine firemen in caving the vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's fleet yesterday did not prevent the departure of the steamer Umatilla for Victoria this morning. The Pacific Coast Steamship Company offered men \$50 to make the round trip, and before 5 o'clock last evening a num ber were secured. The usual number of firemen employed on the Umatilla is 18,

on the steamer when she left. not only be a novelty, but would settle at the same time a much mooted ques-

# Great Difficulty in Getting Any La

WASHINGTON, Aug. &-A dispatch has been received at the War Depart-ment from Colonel Long, Quartermaster San Francisco, stating that it has en found impossible to procure skilled

tabor and almost impossible to find labor of any kind to work on the ships. For this reason the Government will turn the transport Lenox over to her owners without removing the Government fit-tings. Colonel Long says the commerce of the port of San Francisco has been practically tied up and that the strike

situation is more serious than at any time since it began.

The delay in fitting ships, while annoy-ing, has so far not been of such character as to cripple the Government ser-vice, and no doubt is felt that supplies will be regularly sent to the troops in the Philippines and in Alaska.

# Building of Warships Delayed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The protected ruiser Tacoma, along with all other naval vessels building at the Union Iron Works, stood idle all through the month of July, being now 20 per cent completed. As yet the department has no assurance that work is to be resumed at this yard, and the torpedo-bost Goldsborough, built by Wolff & Zwicker, which in June wis 99 per cent completed, has retrograded to 55 per cent, because of necessary re-nairs now being made pairs now being made.

ARTILLERY AT VANCOUVER.

tillery, which arrived from San Francis

lery stationed here for many years. The

last Saturday and took station at Vancouver Barracks, is the first artil-

Eighth Light Battery Has Arrived From the Philippines.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 8.-The Eighth Battery, United States Light Ar-8.-The

The law of Washington which author-ises the laying of a license tax on sa-loons provides that each municipality may fix the rate of license at any figure not been then then then the not less than \$200 or more than \$1 not tens than \$200 or more than slow, payable annusliy in one lump sum, in advance. I am reliably informed that with one exception, the lowest license exacted from liquor dealers in the entire State of Washington is charged at Wal-la Walls. Some charge the limit, 21000, but the majority range from \$500 to \$500 per annue Header the the

but the majority range from \$500 to \$500 per annum. Having these facts in view and knowing the absolute necessity for more revenue, the Council, last Spring, passed an ordinance by a vote of six to one, raising the liquor license in Walla Walla to \$500 a year. That or-dinance I voted for and my predecessor vetoed. At the ensuing city election my predecessor was a candidate for re-elec-tion, and I had the honor of being his opponent. The verdict of the neople can opponent. The verdict of the people can be accepted as being very strongly in favor of an increase in the license charged for the sale of liquor in Walla Walla. With that sentiment I am in full accord. Any reasonable increase you may make in the liquor license will reyou

ceive my approval. "In the passing of a new ordinance regulating and licensing saloons ample provision for the prevention of the sale of liquor to minors should be made. The wearing a new cap ever since the of the robbery. He explains his los the old one by saying that it blew at license of a saloon-keeper who permits the sale of liquor to minors should be revoked and his uncarned license money "The cover of the tunnel excavate the thieves was constructed of 1 upon which cloth was fastened with

forfeited. No penalty can hardly be too great to inflict on those who debauch our youth by the sale of liquor." The message has been very favorably received by the people. It is pronounced "a clear statement of affairs" and "a pointing out of mubic measurings" pointing out of public necessities," "an announcement of an intention to conduct the affairs of the city in a business man-

### SOMEWHAT EXAGGERATED. Cattlemen and Sheepmen Not Yet Ready to Cut Others' Throat.

# East Oregonian,

plate of the vault had been bored, and pieces of chalk exactly like them were A communication from Pendleton under date of August 6, in the Portland Tele-gram, attempts to make it appear that discovered in winters residence. In the cabin was also found a new implement designed to cut gas pipe. A small elec-tric battery and a tiny electric bulb, the latter being covered with dirt similar to that in the tunnel under the vault, was blood is going to flow by the bucketful down the canyons leading into peaceful down the canyons leading into peaceful Camas Prairie. The article proceeds to throw a lurid light on the situation and relates a lot of ancient history in regard to a band of Charles Cunningham's sheep found in the cabin. "Winters had been seen six or seven times late at night in the vicinity of the raliroad tunnel by persons who had ochaving been fired upon. That trouble oc-curred more than two months ago, and from the best sources of information there is no probability of a bloody clash between the different kinds of stockmen. casion to pass that way." Winters stoutly claims that he know

nothing whatever about the robbery and that he is innocent. Cattlemen and sheepmen have their rights, and know how to maintain them. Neither side will infringe to any great As a stimulus to the efforts of the arm of detectives who are working on the case, the Selby Smelting Company has increased the reward offered from \$5000 extent upon the rights of the other. Cat-tiemen, horsemen and sheepmen recently interviewed, some of them being the most to \$25,000. This reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the crim-inals and for the return of the gold. If prominent in the county, say they know nothing of a "bloody" or any other kind of a war being imminent.

The situation is not sized up by the East Oregonian by a reporter sitting in a revolving chair. It is gained from per-855 01. onal talks with the stockmen, from a trip through the alleged battle-ground, and with other stockmen when met at Ukiah, Alba, Pilot Rock and Pendleton.

# SPAWN NEARLY ALL YEAR.

#### Black Bass Said to Need No Close Season or Shorter One. lurking about who can not give a account of himself. It will be a

SALEM, Aug. &-Gideon Stelwer, a Sciem fish-dealer, is strongly opposed to that section of the game law which pro-hibits the taking of black bass during the months of January, February, March, April, May, October, November and cember. Mr. Steiwer says that the and De-

cannot be defended upon any ground. In 1889 he planted 500 young black bass in the Willamette River and says that there are now so many of the fish that there is no danger of their being fished They are numerous enough to take of themselves and will furnish the out. care best of sport for those who enjoy fish-ing. According to Mr. Steiwer, black bass the robbery for the stolen gold. spawn during several months of the year -in fact, during every month except January and February, and there is no What Lower Freight Rates Mean for need of a close season

In The Oregonian of May 15, George M. Bower, a Government Fish Commissioner, was quoted as saying that bas dangerous to the salmon fisherles Steiwer says that if this be true in is best to catch the bass and it is incon-

sistent to provide a close season.

POLICE HAVE EVIDENCE The wheat crop is more than an average and oats sown early are very good; in fact better than for many years. Seventy-five and 50 bushels, even 100, are reported EX-EMPLOYE SUSPECTED OF SEL BY SMELTER ROBBERY.

discovered in Winters' residence.. In the

near the works.

WASHINGTON LUMBER IN EAST.

TENNIS PLAYER HAS ACCIDENT.

locates Arm at Scattle.

force of the stroke. The arm was imme-diately set, but the accident destroys his chances for all double matches. His sin-

gies were not defaulted, and his two matches will be held till Saturday, when,

if he is fit for play, he will be given a

Items From Astoria.

ASTORIA, Aug. 8.-Captain Levin

Many persons who have proved up on timber claims have not yet received their

patents, and Commissioner Hermann was asked whether or not this delay would

cause a delay on the land entries. Mr Hermann writes as follows: "No land entries will be delayed by suspension if the records do not disclose any suspicious

evidence in connection with them. Con-sequently there need be no apprehension

Joseph Gruber, an aged inventor of this city, who thought for a time that he

with regard to the entry referred to."

chance

ing out a line.

five and 80 bushels, even 100, are reported to the acre. Haying is completed, and the cut is selling at a fair price, about \$4 in the field and \$5 in town. Considerable scarcity of harvest labor is felt here, the warm weather having brought on the harvest in bulk. Yesterday a thunder shower passed over the southern part of the county, rain sprinkled in Dalias and today is ideal harvest temperature. Testimony Is Purely Circumstantial and He Protests Entire Innocence.

harvest temperature. Hop growers continue to report that the "arms" are short, but that generally the hops will be a "top crop." Much is expected from the quality of the output this season, as the hops will be small SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8.-Captain Seymour, of the local detective force, has disclosed the identity of the man whom the police department has in custody on suspicion of being implicated in the roband firm. Prunes promise everything desirable

as to quality, but the size, it is thought, owing to the fullness of the trees, may be somewhat smaller. This will depend largely on the weather from bery of \$250,000 worth of gold buillon from the Selby Smelter works at Vallejo Junc-tion. The suspect is John Winters, \$7 years of age, a former employe of the now to the harvest. smelting company. Captain Seymour also outlined the evidence on which Winters

# Quotations of Mining Stocks.

is being held, as follows:	Quotations of Mining Stocks.
A man's cap which was found in the	SPOKANE, Aug. 8The closing quotations
railroad tunnel last Tuesday morning has	of mining stocks today were:
been positively identified as a head cov- ering worn by Winters, and to strengthen this is the fact that the suspect has been wearing a new cap ever since the time of the robbery. He explains his loss of the old one by saying that it blew away. "The cover of the tunnel excavated by the thleves was constructed of laths.	Amer. Boy 6% 6% Morn. Glory 3 31

of a peculiar pattern, and tacks similar to these were found today in Winters' cabin. Portions of laths similar to those SAN FRANCIBCO, Aug. 8 .- Official closing

otations of mining stocks Alta composing the framework of the cover Con have been found at the same place. "A pistol owned by Winters and found in his cabin is covered with mud and 6 Dphir ... 10 Dverman 30 Potosi ... Best & Belcher. corresponds exactly with the earth taken from the tunnel. "In the tunnel were found several cubes ands exactly with the earth taken of peculiar chalk, which had evidently been used to smother the grinding sound made by the drill with which the floor

14 Utah Con .... 25 Yellow Jacket Hale & N NEW YORK, Aug. 8 .- Mining stocks today

Adams Con\$9	30 Little Chief
Alloe	45 Ontario
Breece 1	40 Ophir
	6 Phoenix
Con. Cal. & Va 1	90 Potoni
Brunswick Con	91 Savage
	50 Slerra Nevada
Horn Silver 1	To Small Hopes
Iron Silver	58 Standard
Leadville Con	5
and the second se	

		-CIDMIDE GADIRCIDINA
8	Adventure\$ 23	75[Osceols8 96
	Bing, Min. Co., 42	00 Parrott 00
đ	Amai, Copper ., 112	25 Quincy 110
	Atlantic 35	00 Banta Fe Cop 6
-	Cal & Hecla 728	on Tamarack 340
2	Centennial 26	50 Utah Mining 28
8	Franklin 17	50 Winons 2
10		00 Wolverines 62
5	Humboldt 25	ON MOLALINES ***** Am.

#### Mines Near Grant's Pass.

GRANT'S PASS, Aug. &-Mining activ-ity is principally in the quartz mines and os and reports of good work are constantly coming in. This week the development at the Mountain Lion brought to light another pay streak of very fich rock "plastered with gold," so the report said. The Baby mine on Jump Off Joe is show-ing a tick pay streak which goes 150 to only a part is recovered a proportionate part of the reward will be paid. The company places its exact loss at \$383,-Neither the detectives nor the officials

of the Selby Works will give out any-thing regarding the robbery. The detec-tives say that they may issue a state-ment of some kind this evening. ing a rich pay streak, which goon \$50 the ton. A two-stamp mill has just been erected on this property. The Exchequer and Rising Star mines,

Special guards are now stationed at night in the neighborhood of the works, armed with guns and with directions to The skinequir and rules but mines, on Aplegate River, are being pushed with day and night shifts. A new hoist-ing engine has just been set up. The owners are well pleased with the show-ing and expect to make valuable mines take no chances on the escape of any one long and weary wait for the robbers, if they at both points.

### Rachel Mine Sold.

are waiting an opportunity to remove the bars from a point of concealment The theory on which the detectives are now working is that the robbery was BAKER CITY, Aug. 5 .- The Rachel mine and five adjoining claims owned by the Gold Ring Mining Company, was Was executed by one man only. It is thought that the two bars of gold found on the water's edge were placed there designedly sold yesterday to L. M. Kent, of Danville, Ill., for \$10,000 cash. This group of mines is located near the old Virtue mine, about for the purpose of creating the impression that the gold had been carried away in a boat. On this hypothesis a strict search six miles from this city. The Rache six miles from this city. The reaches is an oid property which has been worked for a number of years, so that is in no sense a prospect, but a fairly rich prop-erty, which, under proper management, ought to become a valuable producer in search is being made near the vicinity of the near future.

# Brevitles From Dallas.

Western Development. DALLAS, Aug. 3 .- Parties from Salem are in Dallas canvassing for the sale of ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 8 .- Washington lumber interests have at last been given reduced rates into the Middle West, and General Freight Agent Moore, of the oll development stock. The work is to be done in Polk County in the Holmes Gap, near McCoy, on the land of Alex-ander Holmes. Plans are also on foot to Northern Pacific, estimated that 150,000 carloads will be shipped during the next few months over the Northern Pacific, bore for oil and coal near Dallas. The promoters do not talk for publication, Great Northern and Canadian Pacific. Said he:

Black Hair Ayer's Hair Vigor has

been restoring color to gray hair for fifty years, and it never fails to do this work, either. And you can rely upon it for stopping your hair from falling.

\$1. All droggints. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

lumbia River Railroad and the Northern Pacific permits the local road to get into Union Pacific territory, from which it has heretofore been barred. General Agent Mayo said this morning that it would give the Astoria road a chance to do business between Green River, Wyo., and Omaha.

The territory which the Astoria road desires to enter is that around Salt Lake and Ogden. This is a great fruit country, and there is a healthy demand for spruce lumber there.

#### For Trolley Line to Cove.

LA GRANDE, Aug. 8.-The company which is to build the inter-urban electric line connecting La Grande with Cove will be organized here this week with 16 of the substantial men of the valley as incorpor-ators. Much interest is being taken and there is every reason to believe that the

project will succeed. A number of those most interested visited Cove yesterday to examine the water power with which the promoters intend to operate the road. The inspection was satisfactory as, even at this season, the stream contains, above all irrigating ditches, a flow of about five cubic feet of water with a fail of more than 400 feet to the mile. It is estimated that by beginning two miles above the power-house, 1000 horse power can be secured. which is more than ample for all im diate needs. With this power assured the feasibility of the road is evident.

Bridge Wanted Over Bear Creek.

Bridge Wanted Over Bear Creek. MEDFORD. Aug. 8.—The citizens of Medford sent a deputation yesterday to appear before the County Court at Jack-sonville and request the court to provide for building a bridge over Bear Creek, the old one being unsafe and closed to traffic. The bridge being within the cor-porate limits of the city of Medford, the court referred the matter to Prosecuting

court referred the matter to Prosecuting Attorney A, E. Reames, requesting him

to look up the law governing the case. Commissioners meeting postponed to await opinion of prosecuting attorney.

Natatorium at Baker City. BAKER CITY, Aug. &-The new nata-

torium, located in the eastern part of the city, has been opened to the public. Only a part of the dressing-rooms have been

completed and the big pool has not been covered in, but the people were so anxious for a bath that the management was

obliged to yield to the pressure and allow patrons to bathe anyway. Every evening the place is crowded. The water is very

fine, coming from a natural hot spring and flowing into a large pool 35x90 feet, at a temperature of \$6 degrees.

Will Not Take Strikers' Places.

men from Duluth and West Superior, shipped West to take the place of strik-

ing smelter men at Northport, arrived

here this morning, but refuse to con-tinue their journey. The men state that they were told by the agents who hired

them that there was no trouble at the smelter and that they were guaranteed work at \$2.40 to \$2 per day, with board

Washington Notes.

Two bogus check operators have done considerable damage in Aberdeen lately.

The Snohomish Board of County Com-

missioners has not fully determined whether it will be necessary to raise the

tax rate or not. The valuation of Sno-homish County last year was \$7,653,296; this year the valuation showed \$8,342,190,

an increase of \$688,764, nearly three-quar-

Tash and Glover were threshing wheat

Everett, with 14,000 population, has:

Nine large sawmills, large flouring mill, an 13-ton per day paper mill, two iron foundries, 11 shingle mills, six plan-

ing mills, a large smelter, two sash and door factories, two brickyards, four large

shipyards, a wagon factory, a mattress

factory, a large brewery, a creamery, two feed mills, an Ice factory and cold

storage plant, a candy factory and a whaleback factory.

Isaac Ellis, a farmer living two miles

west of Colfax, lost about 30 acres of

wheat by fire. The grain was standing in the field and would have been cut

soon. Only heroic efforts saved the re-mainder of 125 acres of fine grain. The

fire is supposed to have started from a

a fev

ters of a million dollars.

at \$4 per week.

SPOKANE, Aug. 8 .- Eighteen work-

#### LONGER FRANCHISE REFUSED.

#### Oregon City Electric Denied Extension of Express Grant.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 8.-At a meeting of the City Council held last night Wirt Minor, attorney of the Portland City & Oregon Railway, called attention to the fact that last December the Council passed an ordinance granting a 43-year franchise for operating freight and passengers cars on Main street, but subse-quently the City Recorder had proquentiry that at first seemed to work a hardship on the producer, but farmers now are sounced the ordinance illegal, on account of a technicality. It is now before the Circuit Court on a writ of review. The attorney stated that the company had issued \$500,000 in bonds on the strength of this franchise, and that the bonds were in the hands of innocent purchasers -laborers and school teachers, who had bought them as investment; that it uld inure to the injury and discredit of the city unless the matter was reme-died by granting the trolley-car company a new franchise. He left the matter in the hands of the Council, but did not have a new ordinance presented. weigh very heavy.

The following resolution was afterward Councilman Huntley: troduced by Councilman Huntley: "Resolved, That it is the sentiment of

this Council that ordinance No. 201, un der which the trolley company is now operating an express car, is, in the judgment of the Council, fair and equitable, and that a new ordinance granting great-er privilèges will not be considered." The resolution passed unanimously, The trolley company is running passenger cars on a franchise, which still has a life of nearly 45 years, and the express car franchise is good for nearly six

### Guilty of Cruelty to Animals.

Julius Burke, a timber cruiser, was found guilty by a Justice Court jury this afternoon on a charge of cruelty to ani-mais. He had driven a livery team to the mountains, near Wilhoit Springs, and it is alleged that one of the horses is seriously disabled on account of rapid driving. It is understood that the caled to the Circuit Court.

## NOYES DENIES ALL CHARGES,

#### Alleges Rival Mining Concerns at County, went through one of these ro Bottom of Nome Trouble.

WASHINGTON, Aug. &-Attorney-General Knox has received the answer of Judge Arthur H. Noyes, of Alaska, to the charges made against him that he used his position to his personal and financial interests in the settlement of a number of mining cases at Cape Nome. Judge Noyes denics these charges in whole and alleges that rival mining concerns are at the bottom of the charges Attorney-General Knox will go over the papers in the case today and will pospapers in the case today and will pos-sibly make them public in a day or two.

#### EXECUTION OF NOTE DENIED.

### Unusual Feature of Contest Over Estate of William Cosper.

SALEM, Aug. &-Denial of the execution of a note is the unusual feature of an answer filed today in the case of Tilmon Ford, executor of the estate of William Cosper, deceased, against M. A. Plamon-den, Addie S. Pape and J. Dillon Plamondon. A few days ago Ford, as exc. cutor, filed a complaint in which he al-leged that on September 29, 1897, the de-

organization The officers of the battery consist of a All things point to a prosperous season, both for the growers and warehouseman, Captain, three First Lieutenants and one Second Lieutenant and the non-commis-sioned staff. One hundred and sixty Heretofore it has been the custom to loan the farmer grain sacks, a custom that has amounted to an abuse. Warehousenorses will be required, besides necessary ordnance equipment. Bids for the horses needed will be remen all over the Valley have agreed not into supply sacks, only when bought out-right, and agree to buy back the sacks at the same price as sold for when the product is sold them. It is an innovation

#### ment August 21. Bids for Supplies.

The following have been given out as the lowest bids for forage received at the Quartermaster's office, Vancouver Barracks, this week:

ceived by the Quartermaster's Depart-

generally satisfied with the arrangement and will, without a doubt, obtain better prices for their surplus grains. Ed Zeigler has threshed an So-acre field One hundred thousand pounds hay at 494 cents per 100 pounds, J. P. Swansen, 494 cents per 100 pounds, J. P. Swansen, Fishers, Wash.; 60,000 pounds hay at 49 cents per 100 pounds, 60,000 pounds straw at 24 cents per 100 pounds, George H. Young, Vancouver, Wash.; 20,000 pounds hay at 50 cents per 100 pounds, George W. Baker, Hockinson, Wash.; 30,000 of Winter oats adjoining Gervals that produced 50 bushels to the acre. This is off a tract that had not been plowed fo many years, and had all that time been utilized as a pasture. A year ago it was sold at \$15 per acro, as it was white land pounds hay at 53% cents per 100 pounds, A. H. N. Lindh, Hockinson, Wash.; 43,000 pounds hay at 54 cents per 100 pounds. and deemed undesirable on that account. The oats are the gray variety, and will J. K. Karvis, Hockinson, Wash.; 48,000 Freight Ran Into Wagon.

GERVAIS, Aug. 8.-The south-bound freight ran over a team here today, kill-ing one horse and smashing the wagon. It was a farmer's team, and he had com-A. J. pleted unloading at the warehouse and started home. The depot building hides the view of the track at this point, and per 100 the approach of the train was not no-The Baker City Republican has in-stalled a Merganthaier Hnotype of the very newdat pattern and is not in the least ashamed of the machine.

A large black bear has made his Se mer residence in the pastures south of La Grande. He has been seen by sever-al farmers and hunters, but they were 100 pounds, L. B. W. Price, Vancou-Wash.; 164,000 pounds oats at \$1.24 ver. per 100 pounds, Walter M. Seward, Van-couver, Wash: 20,000 pounds bran at 32 cents per 100 pounds, Rogge & Storp, Portland, Or. Baker City people are persistently kicking on the dark and dirty condition of their town of 8000 inhabitants. Affairs will be remedied somewhat by the en-

#### larged water supply now being arranged NEW WALLA WALLA MAYOR. A harness-maker at Hello, Umatilla

#### Preaches City, Improvements and Higher Liquor Licenses.

mantic matrimonial bureau courtships with a young person in Arkansas, brought her out to Pendleton and then, WALLA WALLA, Aug. &-The first meeting of the new City Council was held Tuesday night, Mayor Babcock presiding. The new Mayor presented a mes-

put up sufficiently for the propo Woodmen of America carnival and h plished during his incumbency. He rec-ommended the construction of a new vest home festival September 4 and 5, and unless something is done at once it will go elsewhere. Roseburg is red-hot after the carnival in connection with the Roseburg street fair, and will offer in-ducements. Eugene also wants the car-An insane man near Viento, Wasco County, imagined he had hydrophobia,

and to cure it adopted a diet of bread and potatoes liberally spiced with car-bolic acid. He falled to get enough in at boinc acid. He falled to get enough in at one time and will probably be taken to the asylum. A short time ago he tried to go down the Columbia in a seow hulli of tin cans and was supposed to have been drowned. Since arrest he has been beeneching the officers to give him car-bulk acid and score to have become bolic acid and seems to have become

SALEM, Aug. 8.-Abram Mosher, an

old man residing near Hall's Ferry, six miles south of Salem, was killed yester-West appreciates what the movement means in its relation to lower freight rates day by being struck on the head by a fragment of a burning tree. Mosher was and the development of the territory west of St. Paul. The three lines mentioned will bring East 100,000 carloads of shingles battery, having come directly from the Philippines, is not yet fully equipped for engaged in building a fence for E. B Smith, and at the time of the accident was standing near a burning tree. A large section of wood weighing about garrison service. There are now but 135 this year. What are they going to do with those cars when they are empty at the Eastern end of the roads? They en out of 159 required to complete the 100 pounds was burned loose from the trunk and fell a distance of about 20 feet, will do just what a business man would do under the circumstances, fill them with freight, if possible; use every effort to attract west-bound shipments, and, if necessary, make lower rates to avoid striking Mosher a giancing blow on top of the head over the left eye. Mosher fell to the ground, but sprang up again mediately, inquiring what struck him. He seemed for several hours to be suffering no serious injury, but died last evening from concussion of the brain.

He was 79 years old and left a widow, two sons and a daughter. His sons are Charles Mosher, of Oregon Clty and J. Mosher, of Portland. His wife and daugh-Illeois ter, Bertha, reside near Hall's Ferry.

Schooper Launched at Marshfield. MARSHFIELD, Aug. 8 .- The new vessel just completed by the Pacific Ship Building Company was launched from the Marshfield yard yesterday. She is a fourmasted schooner of the following dimen L. R. Freeman, Const Champton, Dissions: Keel 185 feet, length over all 216 feet, beam 40 feet, depth of hold 15 feet SEATTLE, Aug. 8.-L. R. Freeman, the California champion tennis player, win-ner of both the state and Northwest 6 inches. The steam schooner now building in the same yard will be ready to launch in about ten days.

tournaments, dislocated his right arm at the shoulder today and was compelled to The cannery here will start up about the 15th of this month, or as soon as the default his matches in both mixed and gentlemen's doubles. The accident oc-curred in the double between Bell and crew of Chinamen arrive from Astoria and Portland. Salmon are already coming in, the first being brought into market Tyler, and Newton and Freeman. In maklast Saturday. ing a terrific smash with his racket Free-man sent the ball to the back tape, his arm going out at the shoulder from the

#### Well-Known Alaska Miner.

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 .- J. C. Reilly, known about Dawson and Nome and all over Alaska as the founder or first prot of the Arctic Brotherhood, is dead at Nome. He was one of the survivors of the Jane Gray wreck, in which so many people lost their lives off Cape Flattery. He was found dead in his bed in a roo Bodega House, in Nome, death having been caused by valvular disease of the heart. He was the son of a wealthy Hartford, Conn., merchant, who is still living. Deccased was 43 years of age ASTORIA, Aug. a.—Captain Levin-son, of the steamer Fulton, did not stop long at San Francisco on the trip up from San Diego. He got within hailing distance of the docks and, learning the situation there, proceeded immediately up the coast, without throw-ing out a line and single. He was a successful actor for many years, under the name of Walter Weldon. He owned claims 1 and 2 on Eldorado, in the Klondike, and had some valuable Nome claims.

#### Grandson of Chief Seattle

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 8.-A special to the Star from Lawrence, Kan., says: Matthew P. Seattle, for whose grand-father Seattle, Wash., was named, died here today of consumption. He was a graduate of Haskell Institute, and was taking a course in law at the Univer-sity of Kansas. He was a member of the Lawrence Masonic Lodge, the first Indian ever taken into the lodge, and will be given a Masonic burial.

#### **Died** After Operation.

had discovered perpetual motion, has worked along the line of his original dis-covery until he has perfected a machine THE DALLES, Aug. 8 .- Arthur Hampthat is entirely new. The machine is a ton, aged 15 years, son of D. M. Hamp-ton, of Monmouth, Or., died here this substitute for steam, and applicable to almost any purpose. Power is obtained from pressure, which is secured by a lever that operates on wheels. Local capitalists are backing the inventor, and morning of acute peritonitis, following an operation for appendicitis performed a week ago. He was brought to te hospital last Friday from Wasco, where he it is believed the discovery will prove of bad been at work in the harvest fields.

#### Eastern Oregon Miner.

Dallas Crops. DAMAS, Aug. &-Some complaint comes from the farmers that the late oats BAKER CITY, Aug. 8.-Edward A. Spangler, a well known miner of Eastern have been damaged by the hot weather, but farther than this the harvest is pro-Oregon died at his residence in this city in indirect taxation. At present 36 sa-loons pay an annual license each of \$350. tion. He left a widow and four children. but farther than this the harvest is pro-pressing satisfactorily in every respect.

but the land has been bonded and work on their place near the mouth of Blue Creek, Walla Walla County, when the "I don't believe one person in ten in the

will be pushed. Dallas' electric light plant is reported to have changed hands. D. J. Riley, the knuckles of the binder became hot and set fire to a bundle of wheat being run through the machine. Forty sacks of grain were consumed and three horses owner, having sold to M. D. Ellis for \$1200. burned to death. Prompt action pre-vented the äre from spreading and ig-niting other bundles that lay on the field. Commissioner Biggs is in attendance

at the County Court this week, having recovered in a manner from his injury, received by a fall from a step-ladder while gathering cherries. As usual, heg ran under the foot of the ladder. usual, a

#### For the Hillsboro Carnival.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 8 .- The City Council hauling empty cars nearly 2000 miles." has agreed to grant concessio ns to the The increase in the lumber movement this year will be between 20 and 25 per Native Sons, in charge of the October street carnival, to license amusements and to have full control of the main streets for the erection of booths and cent. Washington timber is coming to Utah, Colorado, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin and arches. A great interest is being taken and no pains will be spared to make the carnival a success. Large sums are being There is nothing in the railroad situation that gives more promise for the commercial development of the Northsubscribed and visitors are expected from est than these shipments, which make it all parts of the state. imperative to secure freight even at re duced rates, to take back West,"

# Hold-Up in Malheur County.

cigar thrown down by someone passing on the road. The grain was uninsured. Loss, \$500. SUMPTER, Aug. 8.—Another highway robbery by a masked road agent, this time in Malheur County, is reported here. The men robbed were T. L. Arnold and George J. C. Lloyd, of Ellensburg, sold 11 car loads of lambs for shipment to the Chi-Seers, and the booty secured from them consisted of \$17 in cash, \$20 in checks and a gold watch. Officers have traced the highwayman into Grant County, but at latest advices had not overtaken him.

Larger Field for Oregon Timber.

cago market. He was paid \$2 12 a head. They were 4 months old and extra choice. Otto Kohle, another grower, added enough lambs to make a trainload which will leave cars, days. It takes 250 lambs to load a car, so the shipment will comprise over 5000 animals. The price is one of the top ASTORIA, Aug. &-The new lumber tar-iff arranged between the Astoria & Co-

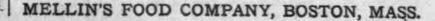
MELLIN'S FOOD

Without doubt the food used in infancy has a large influence on after years in a child's life.

If the food given is of the proper character the infant builds up a strong, rugged constitution that resists disease and produces healthy, happy childhood.

Healthy babies like these shown in our book cannot be raised on a poor or improper food. Their smiling, happy, healthy faces will convince you of the merits of Mai without another word on our part.

Send for our book, "Mellin's Food Babies." It is free.



by mutual consent, tore up the license and sent her home. Albany business men have falled to sage in which he reviewed the financial condition of the city and set forth several things he hoped would be accom

> bridge at Third street, the covering of many streets with crushed rock, the pro-viding of more street lights, the reduc-tion of the charges for water and an increase in the street sprinkling appar atus, declaring the tax for street sprink

ling the most popular one ever levied. He also strongly urged the construction of a new city hall. Upon the liquor question he said: "Every taxpayer will admit that the general rate of city taxation is too high,

and I am of opinion that the isvy of di-rect taxes for all purposes can be re-duced to 10 millis. To do so it is only necessary to make a reasonable increas

hay at 54 cents per 100 pounds, Berg, Hockinson, Wash.; 24,000 pounds hay at 54 cents per 100 pounds, J. E. Mattson, Hockinson, Wash.; 140,-000 pounds hay at 52% cents per 100 pounds, 60,000 pounds straw at 24% cents 100 pounds, 32,000 pounds cats at \$1 05 160 pounds, John A. Young, Vancouver, Wash.; 10,000 pounds straw at 25 cents per 100 pounds, C. A. Blurock, Van-couver, Wash.; 104,000 pounds onts at \$1 24 per 100 pounds, 20,000 pounds bran \$1 24 per 100 pounds, 20,000 pounds bran at & cents per 100 pounds, Alber & Schneider, Portland, Or.; 100,000 pounds oats at \$1 24 per 100 pounds, Andrew J. Proubstel, Vancouver, Wash.; 60,000 pounds oats at \$1 15 per 100 pounds, 140,-000 pounds hay at. 52% cents per 100 pounds, 10,000 pounds straw at 25 cents per 100 pounds, L. B. W. Price, Vancou-ver, Wash.; 164,000 pounds oats at \$1 24