THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1901.

cured. It will be on a much larger scale than last year's carnival. A special fea-ture will be the agricultural and horticul-

RECOVER SHORTAGE

SUIT FILED ON ACCOUNT OF THE DAVIS \$31,000 DEFALCATION.

Attorney-General Has Instituted Proceedings Against Pennoyer, McBride and Metschan.

SALEM, Aug. 9. - Attorney-General Blackburn today began a suit against Sylvester Pennoyer, George W. McBride and Philip Metschan, to recover \$30,-\$32.05, alleged to be due the state on acof the defalcation of George W. clerk of the School Land Board, in 1854. The complaint and summons were served upon Metschan this evening, thus giving jurisdiction to the Circuit Court Robert, of Portland, James, of Spokane, county. The complaint was verifed by District Attorney Hart, on June 27, but the commencement of the suit was delayed until one of the parties should come to Salem, so that service could be secured.

The complaint, in substance, is that the defendants were Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, respectively, from 1890 to 1895, that by virtue of their confice they constituted the School Land Board and were authorized to employ a clerk, that they employed George W. Davis, who duly qualified; that Davis col-lected certain specified sums of money, but failed to turn over to the State Treasurer \$30,602 (8 thereof; that this de-ficit occurred during July, August, September, October, November and Decem ber, 1894, that the defendants were the managers of the said funds, exercised control over the same and were in reto said funds trustees of an express that they neglected to perform their duties as such board in that they ailed to require the clerk to make im ediste payments to the State Treasurer and failed to examine his books and that by reason of such negligence Davis was

books were thereafter fraudulently al-tered so as to cover up the defalcations. It is asked that this examination of the books and the report that they were correct se not considered a settlement r statement of account, but that, if it e so considered, it be set aside and a

new accounting be had. The latter feature of the case seems to bring it into the equity department pre-sided over by Judge Bolse, and the complaint was docketed in that department. As Judge Boise holds court at any time there is business to attend to, the case an be taken up whenever the partie are ready.

Copies of the papers were sent to Port-land today to be served upon Pennoyer. McBride will probably be served by publication unless he makes a voluntar appearance.

complaint apparently states all the facts upon which a technical de-fense might be based so that it is expected that the case will be tried upon a demutrer. The defenses which have been heretofore mentioned are: That the Leg-islature relieved the board of liability county, and expect a steady run from by authorizing the appointment of a now clerk; that the statute of limitation has Dr. run against the state claim, and that the legislative investigation of 1895 consti-tuted a statement of account.

(When seen by an Oregonian reporter last evening and asked his opinion con-cerning the above dispatch, ez-Governor Pennoyer said:

"I think that there must be some mis-take about the matter. I don't think that the Attorney-General would be fool enough to bring such a suit. "As members of the State School Land

Board we were officers of the state, and Davis, the clerk, was also an officer of the state. It is true that the board ap-pointed the clerk, but its members were ot responsible for him, or his trans-

"The Legislature at every session ap pointed a committee to examine the clerk's books, and those committees em-ployed outside experts and reported received and that obviated the necessity of the board examining the books. The board had no authority to isw requiring it to do so. The clerk was an officer of the state in pursuance of law, and it seems preposterous that a suit for his alleged shortcomings should be now begun against other officials who were not responsible for him. If such a suit has been brought, it is for buncombe." Mr. Metschan is at Salem and is not ted to return to Portland until tomorrow.)

TROUBLE WITH INDIANS The petition states that the victim of Jenkins' assault. Cathrein McBeath was under the age of 16 years, but consenter to the crime. Some of the signers of the petition are

and has therefore 17 months yet to serve.

Some of the signers of the petition are as follows: Mrs. Manda Lewis, mothér: Neil Mc-Beath and Hugh McBeath, brothers; E. H. Crane, half brother; W. J. Baker, un-cle, all of Cleveland, Douglas County. These are relatives of the injured girl. The names of 42 other citizens are ap-pended to the sematicable paper. pended to the remarkable paper.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Davenport Ploneer. DAVENPORT, Wash., Aug. 8.-Bernard Fitzpatrick, one of Lincoln County's ploneers, died here of heart failure Wednes day night. Deceased was born in Ire-land 68 years ago and located near Day-Ben. of Loomis, and a daughter, Kate, who is dead. Deceased was married the second time four years ago.

Fell Under Work Train.

GRANT'S PASS. Or., Aug. 9 .- As a con struction train was making a run from the Kinneville woodyards, north Grant's Pass, up on the main track, 10 of the Japanese workmen occupying the train feil from a car and was run over and instantly killed. His comrades took charge of the mangled remains and buried them near the Japanese camp at Kinne ville

Drowned From Log Raft.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 9.-S. H. Lovell, foreman at the Chehalis River Lumber Company's mill, was drowned a about 11 o'clock this morning in the Che-halls River. He was handling some logs when he lost his balance and fell into the water. He was unable to swim. He left a widow and four children.

Drowned in the Klondike.

use. The complaint also sets forth that a legislative committee examined the books of the clerk of the board in 1885, but, either for lack of time or because of fraudulent representations, the deficit was not discovered, and that the clerk's books were thereafter fraudulently al. books as to cover

LA GRANDE, Aug. 8.-C. R. McGuire, an aged citizen of Summerville, died Monday, and was buried yesterday with Masonic rites. He was born in 1812 and moved to this county 25 years ago. Dur-ing the past 15 years he has been a suf-ferer from cancer.

Died at the Asylum.

SALEM, Aug. 5.-William Summers, aged 56, died at the asylum today. The

Peter Vercler, of Salem.

SALEM, Aug. 9.-Peter Vercler, aged 75 years, died at his home in South Salem today.

Newberg Paragraphs.

NEWBERG, Aug. 9.-Grafe & Keller, proprietors of the Newberg Flouring Milis, have already received some wheat of this county, and expect a steady run from

Dr. H. J. Littlefield, who has taken a trip as surgeon on the United States revenue cutter Perry, into Alaskan waters, has returned home. The extent of the cruise was 900 miles north and 200 miles west of Seattle, from whence the Perry salled.

All the machinery has arrived for the Chehalem Valley Mills, Newberg's new flouring mill, and is fast being placed in nouring miti, and is tast being pinted in position. The new mill, located near the depot, is four stories in height, and is being equipped with the latest improved machinery. The engine-house, situated in front of the mill, is now under construc-tion. As there is not enough wheat raised in Chapter Willer, is another both ar in Chehalem Valley to supply both of Newberg's flour mills, many thousands of bushels will be shipped in here from

Baker City Items.

ANNUAL DRUNKEN LAW-BREAKING RAIDS IN EASTERN OREGON.

> Offenders Are Citizens and Only Remedy Is for State to Enforce Laws More Strictly.

SALEM. Aug. 9.—Several months ago clitzens of Wallowa County complained to Governor Geer that Indians from the Nez Perces and Umatilla reservations persisted in giving trouble to settlers in that county. Governor Geer laid the mat-ter before the Department of the Interior and the charge were submitted to the

and the charges were submitted to and the charges were submitted to the Department of Indian Affairs for expla-nation and action. Indian Agent Charles Wilkins, of the Umatilla Reservation, replies that he has been unable to discover any cases of offences committed by Indians under his charge. C. T. Stranahan, agent at the Neg Perces Reservation, admits that In-dians living on his reservation make

tural display, which is being very care-fully planned, and in which the ranchers fully planned, and in which the ranchers are taking a deep interest. Among the attractions already secured are the Fourth Regiment band, of Eu-gene, the Roseburg band, Harry De Armo, with two new specialties, and Aeronaut Nelson, who will give four balloon ascen-sions and parachute jumps. Other fea-tures are now being negotiated for. The committee on transportation has secured NOYES' REPLY TO ALLEGATIONS committee on transportation has secured rates from the Southern Pacific which make it altogether probable that excursions will be run from Porfland, Ashland and intermediate points,

IDANO TIMBER LAND ORDER.

Hermann Excludes State Until List of Land Taken Is Given.

BOISE, Aug. 8.-Commissioner Her-mann, of the General Land Office, has issued an order excluding the state from making further filings on Government land till a complete statement shall have been made of the acreage already ac-outered under the Government grant for quired under the Government grant for educational purposes. The result of this decision will be to debar the state from

dians living on his reservation make taking lands in the timber belt of North trouble as charged, and recommends that Idaho, where Government surveryors are

MENTIONED FOR NEXT

GOVERNOR.

Hon. A. C. Marsters, of Douglas

County.

ROSEBURG, Aug. 6.-Hon. A. C.

AGAINST HIM MADE PUBLIC. Detailed Defense of His Administration as United States Dis-

CHARGE

DENIES EVERY

trict Judge at Nome.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-The Depart-ment of Justice today made public the answer of Judge Arthur H. Noyes to the charges preferred against him in the ad-ministration of his office as United States District Judge al' Nome, Alaska. Judge Noyes details the story of his trip

to Alaska, giving an account of the acquaintances made upon the journey, more particularly the acquaintance of Messrs. McKenzle and Chipps, who have figured in connection with the charges against the Judge. He denies that he had communication with either of these gentlemen with respect to the business of his court on his journey or at any other time. He takes up in detail the various charges against him and specifically denies each and every allegation thereof. He describes the chaotic conditions ex-

isting at Nome at the time of his arrival and says that every lot of the ground in the whole town had two or more claim-ants, that possession was held in a great many instances by armed force. He was besieged upon every hand, immediately upon his arrival, by parties seeking relief against those whom they claimed to be wrongfully and unlawfully in possession of their property, divesting it of value and shipping the proceeds out of the country and the jurisdiction of the court. He then details his efforts to organize his court and the importunities to which he was

subjected by litigants and counsel, and describes favors that were attempted to be chrust upon him by solicitous individuals.

He recounts the circumstances under which he appointed Alexander McKenzle receiver of certain mining claims, alleging that it had not been prearranged that Mc-Kenzle should act as receiver, but that McKenzie's name was suggested along with others, to one of whom the place had been tendered before it was given to McKenzie. The Judge reaffirms the wis-dom of that choice and compliments Mc-Kenzie's administration of the property. Defending his appointment of a receiver for the placer mining claims, he denies that he first suggested that remedy, and justilles his action upon the ground that there were scattered along the beach thousands of men, who had been allured to Nome by the fabulous tales of wealth which had here which had been given out; that these men were unemployed, without food or money, and desperate, and that to have closed down by injunction the operation of the placer claims would have been to have added largely to the number of unem-added largely to the number of unem-ployed in the camp. He says that he fol-lowed in this respect the precedents estab-lished by former judges of the district of Alaska and adds copies of a decree in a milar case, He admits that in most cases where he

appointed receivers the representations made to the court were largely unirue as to the capabilities of the mines. This, however, was not determined until later, and his action was predicated upon the fairness of the presentation of the case. He also claims that as an additional pre-caulion for the protection of the parties in interest he required, in all cases when either of the parties many states are set of the parties of the set of th ther of the parties requested it, that the gold dust realized by the receiver should be deposited at the safe deposit vauls, not subject to withdrawal except by order of the court, with notice to the parties interested. Also, fhat he further ordered, in each case, when requested, that all par-tles having any interest or claiming inties having any interest or thatman interest in the property might at any time go upon the property worked by the reto apon the property worked by the re-ceiver for the purpose of observing the work, and might be present at each and every cleaning up made by the receiver. He, in every way possible, tried to throw every safeguard about the property in the hands of the receiver, that it might be conserved for the benefit of the party who might finally be adjudged the owner. might finally be adjudged its owner.

TAKEN UNDER ADVISED

Nebalem

He will be accompanied by A. D. Allen, who has been appointed deputy and will be given charge of the operations on the Grand Ronde River. The preliminary hearing of William Koch, charged on an information with having assaulted Ed Geddes with a dan-gerous weapon, was concluded this after-noon with the discharge of the prisoner. The evidence showed plainly that the old man fired at Geddes when he believed that his life was in danger. that his life was in danger. Assistant Engineer G. B. Hegardt, of

Fort Stevens, and committees from the Chamber of Commerce and Push Club are making examinations of the rock at Coxcomb Hill to ascertain if it is suitable for use on the extension of the jetty. It is the intention to sink a shaft to de-termine the extent of the ledge.

The Columbia mill, at Knappton, closed down tonight for an indefinite period. This action was necessitated by the San Francisco strike and the mill will not be started again until after it is settled. The search for Frank Hoffman has been practically given up around Cath-lamet and the lower river, as he is re-ported to have been seen on Puget Sound, and the authorities there have been notified to look out for him.

On a petition from Assessor Carnahan, the County Court has extended the time completing the assessment roll September 30.

WEALTH AT THUNDER MOUNTAIN. New Discovery Said to Be Greatest

Bonanza in Northwest. Bonance in Northwest. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 9.—The greatest excitement prevails over the reports from Thunder Mountain, some 170 miles from this city. Mining claims were first lo-cated there by the Caswell Bros. two years ago, but nothing has been known of the section until this season. It is apparently one of the wonders of the West. The best information obtainable from competent mining men who have from competent mining men who have been over the ground, is that there is a mineralized area over 1600 feet wide by three miles long, and carrying values averaging above \$6 per ton in free gold. Last season the Caswells took out in

placer gold over \$10,000, and they were able to operate only 96 hours. This ; the output is more than doubled, the long Spring giving them more time at the work. They placer mine the surface ground only. Colonel W. H. Dewey, of Nampa, last

Fall took a bond on the property, the sum being \$100,000, payable in two years. An item of the bond was that work must An item of the bond was that work must be regularly prosecuted, and, before one year had passed, a stamp mill must be erected and in operation. The terms have been compiled with. F. J. Conroy, well known in Eastern Oregon as a competent mining man, re-

ently made a thorough investigation of this property, and brought out 56 sam-ples for assay. None ran less than \$5 per ton, and much went as high as \$50, while half a dozen gave \$50. He char-acterizes it as the greatest property of the Northwest, not excepting the Treadwell or the Homestake. He represents Pittsburg capitalists, and his recommendations have caused them to take a half interest with Colonel Dewey. The formation of the mountain is con-

giomerate, with rhyolite, sevenite, and other forms of porphyry in abundance. Ail these materials carry gold in paying quantity. The mountain was formed by

a gradual uplifting caused by volcanic action. The character of the surround-ing country shows that the movement ing country shows that the movement still continues. The people of Bolse are subscribing funds to build a wagon road from this city to the new camp. This will cost at least \$20,000. Colonel Deway has agreed to pay half of this, and the city is to raise the balance. There is even now a "rush" to the new camp, though it is considered quite late in the season. From indications there will be a regular indications there will be a regular "stampede" next Spring. The most con-servative mining men of the state have given attention to this enormous deposit, and many of them are going in. Others have sent trusted prospectors.

Ore Chute in the DeLamar.

A new ore chute has been discovered in the famous DeLamar mine at De-Lamar, Owyhee County. This property has paid more than \$5,000,000, but it was considered worked out, and the manage-ment was preparing for a final shut-down at the and of this month.

at the end of this month. Yesterday, in cleaning out the fourth level, preparing to fill it with wasts, the miners opened a new ledge, which the management reports to be very good in every respect. It is believed that the old A.S. . will yield from 35 to 40 bushels. Both of the local warehouses are being put in mine will again become a great pro-ducer. shape for the season and there will doubt-

To Mothers of Large Families

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

We make a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

To women, young or old, rich or soor, we extend an invitation to accept free advice. Oh, women ! do not let



your lives be sacrificed when a word of your lives be sacrificed when a word of advice at the first approach of weak-ness, may fill your future years with healthy joy. Address a letter to Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory, Lynn Mass., and you will not be disappointed. "When I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was not able to do my housework. I suf-fered terribly at time of menstruation. Source I dontow to do not be a word do

Several doctors told me they could do nothing for me. Thanks to the Pink-ham advice and medicine I am now well, and can do the work for eight in the family. "I would recommend Lydia E. Pink-

ham's Vegetable Compound to all mothers with large families."-MRS. CARRIE BELLEVILLE, Ludington, Mich.

prunes, which have yet to be picked. It will also improve the color of the apples. Apples will average 90 per cent of a crop, and will be of good size. Several carloads of Gravensteins and red Astracans are being picked and packed this week for ship-ment to various Montana points. Pears will not quite furnish an average

crop, but are of good quality and size. and approximately 30 carloads have already been sold, to be delivered the latter part of this month. Prunes will yield an exceptionally large crop and will be of good size and quality. The local driers are being put in order for a big business. Rogue River Valley farmers have just begun harvesting their wheat, and approximately 400 or 500 bushels have been brought to the local flouring mill within the last two or fhree days. On account of the lack of rain the crop turns out to be considerably below the normal, but will average about 29 bushels to the acre.

Grain and Hops at Rickreall.

RICKREALL, Aug. 8 .- Crop prospects n this vicinity are the best in years, careals, fruits and hops giving promise of exceptional yields. The hay harvest is all over, and the crop, both in quantity and quality, was above the average. The regular selling price was \$3.50 per ton in the field.

A good part of the Fall grain is in the shock and threshing will begin generally next week, although some machines are alrendy at work. Reports indicate a most satisfactory yield. Spring grain and oats are now undergoing the binding process the recent excessive heat having hasthe recent excessive heat having hastened the ripening. There is little or no

Big Hay Shipment.

available foot of switch on the line of the

being occupied by cars in which is being

loaded baled hay purchased by the Albers

& Schneider Company, of Portland, for

Government use. This firm has purchased 5009 fons of timothy in this county alone,

for which it has paid in the aggregate \$50,000. It will take 600 cars to carry away

the product. Mr. Frank Albers, who was in this city this morning, states that this is one of the best hay counfies in the

state, made so, from a business stand-point, by its proximity to the Portland

Threshin- of wheat and oats has already

commenced, and while there is here and

there a field injured by the Hessian fly,

the yield is furning out the best for four

years. The wheat is generally plump, and

none appears to have been hurt by the

Threshing at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 9.-Cutting grain was concluded last week and threshing commenced Monday. At this

time threshing machines can be heard in

every direction. Grain is commencing to pour into the various warehouses. The best crop for 10 years will be harvested this season.

Fisherman Died in His Boat.

ASTORIA Aug. 9.-Andrew Radetich, a

boat puller for the combine, died in his

ungs, while drifting in the north channel,

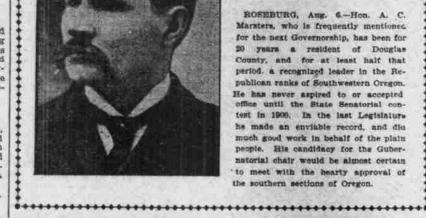
Mines on Upper Sandy.

market.

heat.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 9 .- Nearly every

Southern Pacific in Washington County is



annual expeditions into Wallowa County, that they take with them diseased horses

the game iswa that they become drunk and while in that condition terrorize the settlers in the outlying districts. In-dian Agent Wilkins has the following to say for the Indians on the Umatilla Reservation who has just returned from the scene of these complaints, made this fact known

laws, and I am loth to believe them guility of violating the same. I have not yet been able to find a case against them However, in order to avoid a chance for complaint against them in the future, I have warned and advised them not to go into Wallowa County, and am Im-pressed that they will heed the advice." Indian Agent Stranahan, of the Nex Perces Agency, says: "I have been aware for several years that Indians living on this reservation have annually, between August 15 and November I, caused consider is called the Grand Ronde, which is situated about 70 miles from this agency. These Indians go over to hunt, horse-race, and some to drink and gamble. The county is quite high and elevated and is

nty is quite high and elevated and is cool during the Summer months, and considerable game is found in the mountains close by. I have annually warned the Indians against any violations of the state laws, and last year during these festivi-ties there two Indians lost their lives through the use of liquor, and ons Indian was arrested and fined \$100 for violating the game laws. I have taken considerable precaution to restrain the Indians from bolding their Fourth of July celebrations here, knowing that if they were cut off short more of this disturbing element model on to this disturbing element ply would go to this section of Oregon to con-tinue their celebration, and by being com-paratively lenient with them here has prevented many from going over there to continue these undesirable incursions. "The Indians on this reservation are citizens of the United States, and I know of no law that will prohibit them from making these annual visits. Assuming that all of the charges made by the set tlers of that section are true (and I very much doubt the charge of bringing diseased horses in that section being true) the other charges, I believe, are sustained by the general reports and evidence, it seems that the only remedy is in the hands of the people of that section. If If line they would promptly arrest any boisterous and noisy or drunken Indians vio-lating the peace and dignity of the community, or would arrest those partles spirituous liquor to the Indians, ald promptly arrest every Indian selling violating the game laws, this section then would cense to be a desirable place for the renegade Indians from the different tribes to meet and carry on this debauchery. Mr. Stranahan expresses regret that he is unable to do more than use his influ-ence with the Indians, and says that he hopes to see the settlers take active meas-ures for their protection. The petitions, investigations and reports seem to leave the whole matter just where it was and the state authorities will be obliged to act alone so far as compelling obedien the laws is concerned.

to me

seeking information concerning the game laws, and I am loth to believe them guilty of violating the same. I have not yet been able to find a case against them. However, in order to avoid a chance for complaint against them in the future, I have warned and advised them not to

other parts of the country.

BAKER CITY, Aug. 5.-George J. Bent-

the settlers protect themselves by vigor-ously enforcing the state laws. The complaint against the Indians was signed by 417 citizens of Wallowa County. The charge was that the Indians make fer. A vigorous effort is being made to have the order set aside within the next which spread contagion, that they violate

"In find that the Indians who mostly frequent Wallowa County are Snakes or Bannocks. State Game Warden Quimby,

"My Indians, as a rule, are very much afraid of the penalties, and are constantly

have the order set and within the next few weeks, and it looks now as though this will be successful. The Weyerhauser syndicate and the Northern Pacific Railway Company have been making extensive filings on these lands of late. They take it by scripping, which gives absolute title at once. The which gives absolute tile at once. The state has had selectors in the section for some time, viewing and selecting lands. It is stated here that the action of the department is caused by representations made by the two companies, which were inimical to the state. Under the law the state is entitled to over 100,000 acres more land than it has acquired.

POPULAR LOAN AT SALEM.

City Will Issue \$30,000 of Bonds to Refund Obligations Dne.

SALEM. Aug. 9 .- The members of the Salem City Council have decided to issue \$50,000 worth of 4 per cent bonds, payable on or before the expiration of 15 years. The purpose of this issue is to refund the \$30,000 worth of bridge bonds which be got on the ground. fall due on October 1, 1991. The bridge bonds bear 5 per cent interest and by making a new issue in order to pay off the maturing bonds, \$300 per year can be BRVEd.

The new bond issue will be in the nature of a popular loan, the small investors begiven the preference. This plan was lowed by the Council in issuing bonds for refunding the warrant indebtedness, The plan proved eminently successful and was entirely satisfactory to the people It is Mr. Edwards' intention to of the city. By means of a popular loan, subject to call at any time, the bonds are kent at home and the interest is paid to nts and mapayers of this city.

The bond issue has been decided upon by the members of the Council at informal meetings held for the purpose of devising means for meeting the bonds due in Oc-Should no new issue of bonds be made, the city would be obliged to issue warrants to pay the old bonds, and the of interest would thereby be raised to 6 per cent. As this will be the replacof a loan, and not the creating of a new debt, no special election will be nee essary. At the meeting of the Council next Tuesday evening a resolution will be introduced providing for an ordinance authorizing the bond issue.

Dam in Santiam Near Stavton

The County Courts of Marion and Linn Counties have agreed upon terms for joint improvement of the county bridge across the Santiam River at Jefferson and for the building of a dam in the same river near Stayton, Each county will bear half the expense. The bridge at Jefferson will be retimbered at a cost of from \$5000 to \$600. Bids for the work have been called for and will be opened August 24. to \$6006 This will give time for the completion of normal today. work this senson

The reason for the building of a dam at Stayton is that the Santiam River has charged its course just above Stayton and threatens to cur a new channel around the north end of the bridge. This would make the present bridge useless and a new one necessary. The dam will be constructed so as to throw the river back into its channel under the main span of the bridge. The building of the dam will cost from \$2500 to \$3000.

Petition for Assaulter's Pardon.

mother petitioning for the pardon of the man who committed criminal asupon her daughter is the almost lble showing made by a petition ers, a half brother and an uncle join in Douglas County in March, 1899. He was fore take its course, and O'Brien will be sentenced to four years' imprisonment. hanged on August 21.

to the Supreme Court. It is expected that Howard, who is in the penitentiary, will

be released on ball. Geiger & Kendall, of Portland, were awarded the contract to furnish the heating plant for the new South Baker schoolhouse, now in course of construction, today, for \$306. The Blue Mountain Oil Company was

organized here today and the incorpora-tion articles will be filed with the Secretary of State next week. This company owns lands in Crook County, on which it is claimed oil has been discovered. Mayor Cartet, Dr. Moor, P. Crabill, L. Paniing, William Albright and a Mr. Cartwright, who is an old experienced oil well borer, are the principal stockholders. The work of boring for oil will be commenced just

as soon as the necessary muchinery can Electric Lights for Newberg

NEWBERG, Aug. 9. - Work is being oushed rapidly here toward putting in the electric lights so long desired. The dy-namo and machinery have arrived, the poles for the line are up, and the town is now being wired. The dynamo will be located down south of town at the pressed brick factory, where the necessary power It is Mr. Edwards' intention to have the system ready for service about September I. As is always the case in a utility enterprise of this kind, it is hard work to suit everybody, and the

Council has experienced no little diffi-culty in determining the location of the city lights. Two or three arrangements were decided upon, but strenuous objec-tions being raised, rearrangements have been made until a plan has been adopted which seems to give quite general satis-faction. Arc lights will be placed at the most prominent business places in town, while on some of the back streets the Incandescent lights will be used.

Cooler in Josephine County.

GRANT'S PASS, Aug. 9.-Josephine County was visibed by a bountiful rain Wednesday, and reports from the districts of Wildsville and Kerby show a heavier fall than at this point. The condition of the dusty roads is improved, as the heavy jumber teams had cut them up hadly. Late potatoes and corn were greatly benefited. The rain also put out all the forest fires and cleared out the smoke, which had become so thick that the mountains could not be seen. The hot

Fred T. Merrill Buys a Hotel. TERRY, Or., Aug. 9.-Mr. Miller has sold his business, known as the Twelve-Mile House, to Fred T. Merrill, of Portland, the property and good will netting Mr. Miller the sum of \$5090. Mr. Merrill contemplates adding five acres cast and south to the property, and will erect a \$5000 two-story hotel, moving the present structure back to make room. This is considered a good location for tourists and bicyclists, and will be operated on first-class plans by Mr. Merrill.

No New Trial for Yukon Murderer. VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 9 .- In the Yukon murder case the Dominion Govern flied in the Governor's office today. Two ment has notified O'Brien's counsel that they do not see merit in his contention in the strange request. Nick Jenkins, the man who committed the crime, is serving a term in the penitentiary on a conviction will not be granted. The law will there-

POPULATION OF CANADA.

Disappointing Increase Due to Padding in Last Census,

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 9.-Specials from Ottawa say: The census returns will show the population of Canada to be, in round figures,

5,400,000. This will be an increase of about 600.000 over the figures of 1891, which were 508,000 over those of 1891. The returns of 1881 gave an increase of 635,000 over the figures of 1871. The increase is disappointing. Every one redicted a larger growth in population spell is broken, the femperature being There were evidences that the country

was going ahead faster than the increas in the population shows. It is hinted in official circles that the explanation of this is that the returns for 1891, especially i the Province of Ontario, were stuffed. Considerable information has been ob-tained to establish this. For instance, it is said that in the province 54 of the con-stituencies, which include part of the city of Toronto, show a decrease of about 18,000

in population, yet the families are in-creased by about 13,000. This, it is said, is proof that the figures of 1891 were pad-In one district there is a decrea the population, while the families and the dwellings show a considerable increase

ROSEBURG HARVEST FESTIVAL. **Preparations Being Made for Street** Fair and Carnival.

ROSEBURG, Aug. 5 .- The details con nected with the Roseburg free street fair and second annual carnival are being rapidly arranged, and the attractions se-is looked up to as a leading judge.

Hops at Harrisburg.

Crops at Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE, Aug. 9.-Threshers are commencing operations in this sec-tion. The grain is ripening fast and the and yield are good. Hopgrowers quality in this locality are engaging their pick-

Oregon Notes.

Sumpter is also having a water famine, and will take steps to insure better sup-

The desks used by the first legislative of Oregon were made by J. B. Riley, present proprietor of the Dayton hotel. The desks were made by Mr. Riley in 1851, at Oregon City.

River bathing is all the rage at Independence. The town is almost depopu-lated every evening. Bathhouses have been constructed, and the place is not excelled by many of the popular seacoast resorts.

Attorney G. O. Nolan, of Tillamook, has been trying to get a 55-year lease for six miles of the Tillamook toll road, on the Washington side of the The inhabitants are apparently unable to keep it in repair.

Winans Brothers are operating their They have 15,000 feet of logs. The posts and logs are arriving in the flume at the of the river.

Lee Moorehouse, The Dalles Indian photographer, has among his studies pictures of A-lom-mi, who was a con-vert to the faith of Marcus Whitman, and Pe-tow-ya, who claims to have been 15 years old when Lewis and Clark passed through these regions in 1805,

The Lost Lake Lumber Company has about completed a splash dam on the east branch of Hood River, three and a half miles above the forks. The dam will hold 16 feet of water, and extends 280 feet up the canyon. It is expected that this will furnish aufficient force to drive loss beyond the forks. drive logs beyond the forks.

A. B. Kurtz has leased water power in Aurora for 20 years, and the city nell next week proposes to grant him an electric light and water franchise and have him put up six fire hydrants and five arc lights. He is thinking of using. the water power to furnish light to Hubbard, Woodburn, Gervais, Barlow, Can-by, and other nearby places.

Three covered "prairie schooners" at-tracted attention in the Albany streets the other day. Their owners were going to Eastern Oregon from the Coos Bay country. They had traveled with the same outfits from Nebraska about four years ago, stopping awhile in Montana, then in Washington, residing a year up in bunchgrass, and making a brief residence in Coos county.

Mrs. Isaac Cram, of beyond Glencoe, is after damages from Washington Coun-ty. The complainant, while riding horesback across a bridge between Pumpkin Ridge and Shady Brook, sus-tained a fall by reason of the puncheon slipping on the stringers. Her wrist was broken and the arm will be dischild, so a month earlier last year. broken and the arm will be disabled, so it is said, for a long time. She has not yet fixed the amount of her demand.

Chief Johnson, the most prominet In-dian in Alaska, and g ruler over 7000 of his tribesmen, made his annual viait to Salem recently, to buy his winter stock of blankets. Chief Johnson is a merchant, and operates large stores Juneau and Dyea, and supplies smaller Indian chiefs with the go they require. He is an interesting figure, and wields great influence among the Southeastern Alaska Indians, where he

Petition to Lease Nehalem Rivers and Creeks for Logging.

ASTORIA, Aug. 9 .- The petition of the Wheeler Lumber Company to lease the Nehalem River, Rock Creek, Buster Creek, Humbug Creek, Fishhawk Creek and the north fork of the Nehalem River for floating logs was formally presented to the County Court this afternoon. After hearing the arguments, the court took the matter under advisement and will not render its decision for several days. Some of the owners of property along these streams have remonstrated against

the granting of the petition, and a meet-ing of the property owners with repre-sentatives of the Wheeler Lumber Company has been called for August 19. In its petition the company agrees, if given the lense, to remove all obstruc tions from the streams, secure rights tions from the streams, secure rights of way from the settlers and to allow the general public to use the streams for floating logs upon the payment of tolls, the rates of which shall be fixed by the County Court.

Breach of Contract Alleged.

A suit has been filed in the Circuit Court by Reid, Murdock & Co., of Chicago against the Alaska Fishermen's Packing Company, to recover \$300 dan ages for alleged breach of contract. The complaint alleges that on April 3, 1899, the defendant entered into a contract to sell to the plaintin's 2500 cases of sockeye salmon for \$10,000, or at the rate of \$1 per dozen. The salmon was to have been delivered at Astoria on September 14, 1899, but the defendant refused to fulfill the contract and, as at that tim the price of salmon had advanced to \$1 20 per dozen, the plaintiffs were damaged to the extent of \$2000.

An official of the Alaska Fishermen's Packing Company stated today that the difficulty was occasioned by the com pany's broker in Chicago contracting to sell Reid, Murdock & Co. January sockeye salmon, while the company packs only Alaska red salmon. The Alaska Fishermen's Packing Company never approved the contract, though later it offered to fill the order from its pack, but the offer was rejected. Last season Reid,

Murdock & Co. attached a carload of the company's salmon to recover the damages asked, but were obliged to release it under the decision of the courte

Salmon Run Is Still Good.

The catch of fish last night by gillnetters was about equal to the ing previous and enough were taken to keep the canneries and cold-storage plants busy today. The Baker's traps report another falling off and the lifts showed but few fish to what they have been getting. Reports from the up-river selfners show that their hauls are gradually increasing, although the large body of the fish have not yet reached them The salmon still retain a remarkable fine quality for this time of year and are a much better fish than were caught

New Canneries Next Season

The indications are that before next fishing season there will be several new cannerice and cold-storage plants ready for operation on the Columbia. Reports say that Sanborn and the Vandayzsie Company will each put up canneries and that the Columbia River Packers' Associ-ation and the Co-Operative Company will erect cold-storage plants. J, Linden-barrow will also ashere his plant berger will also enlarge his plant.

Other Notes.

Field Superintendent F. C. Brown was in this city today in consultation with the Fish Warden. He left this evening (o examine the fish racks in the Umatilia River, and will go from there to the Grand Ronde River to install some racks.

less be a large storage in each one. Hops are looking well, the hot weather Quotations of Mining Stocks.

of mining stocks today were: Ask

uotations of mining stocks:

lita\$0	08!Justice
indes	3 Mexican
Selcher	7 Occidental Con .
lest & Beicher	14 Ophir
fullion	1 Overman
aledonia	30 Potosi
hallenge Con	S2 Savage
hollar	4 Sierra Nevada .
onfidence 1	25 Sliver Hill
on. Cal. & Va 1	90 Standard
rown Point	9 Union Con
	13:Utah Con
Inla & Marcanes	25 Vallow Inches

2 NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- Mining stocks today

dams Con \$0 27 Little Chief

BOSTON, Aug. 9 .- Closing quotations

*Asked.

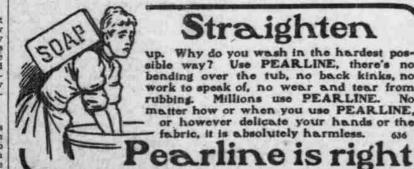
Big Copper Mine Sold.

Sound, 30 miles from Vancouver,

develop the mine.

Fruit and Grain at Medford.

MEDFORD, Aug. 9 .- The extreme heat ind smoke of the past few weeks was



SPOKANE, Aug. 9 .- The closing quotations having dispelled all danger of lice. Pick-

ing will not begin for some weeks, al-though growers are already making ar-3% 3% 1% 24 45 rangements for the harvest. The yard of S. T. Burch, just west of this place, is one of the best in the state.

3% 12%

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- Official closing

Alta	08 Justice
Andes	S Mexican
Belcher	Toecidental Con
Best & Beicher	14 Ophir
Buillon	1 Overman
aledonia	30 Potosi
Challenge Con	S2 Savage
hollar	4 Sterra Nevada
Confidence 1	25 Sliver Hill
Con. Cal & Va 1	90 Standard
rown Point	9 Union Con
	13.Utah Con
	25 Yellow Jacket

losed as follows:

3 35

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 9.-The Brit-annia copper mine, located on Hows boat last evening from hemorrhage of the He was a native of Austria and for the has changed hands. A majority of the stock has been purchased by Montana people. past 29 years had fished in the Columbia River during the season. He was a single through George H. Robinson, mining en-gineer, of Butte. The price paid was \$1500 man and a member of the Austrian Benevolent Society of California.

share, at which rate the local valuation of the mine would be \$600,000. It is stated that F. August Heinze, of Butte,

today by Francis M. Gill and James C. Gill.

Reserve Agent for Snohomish Bank. brokon Wednesday by a heavy thunder storm, which lasted the greater part of the day. This rain was of great value to the fruit orchards, as it will add to the size and flavor of the apples, pears and bank, of Snohomish, Wash.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 9 .- Favorable reports continue to arrive from the Shena will ultimately become connected with the syndicate, which will proceed at once to Creek mining district, on the Upper Sandy River. Two new quartz claims were filed