WANT FREE MAIL DELIVERY

Department Will at Once Take the Matter Up, and Favorable Action Is Probable.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The Postoffice Department has received a petition, with about 500 signers, asking that free de-livery be extended to those sections, in the northeast part of the City of Portland including Highland, Cloverdale, Pied-mont, Woodlawn, North Albina, Peninsular, University Park and Portsmouth Senator Simon inforses the petition, and asks for favorable consideration. The department will at once take the matter up with the local inspectors, and in such of these sections as it is found the population is sufficiently dense, the streets paved and named, the houses numbered, it is probable the request will be granted. In the event of this being done, these differ-ent localities will be made sub-stations of the Portland postoffice.

The postoffice at Sweetbrier, Multnomah County, Or., will be discontinued on August St, being superseded by rural free delivery from Terry.

PAID OUT FOR ORPHANS.

Oregon Will Give About \$3150 to Four Institutions This Year.

SALEM, Aug. 22.—Under the Orphans' Home law, passed by the last Legisla-ture, about 63 orphans and foundlings are receiving aid from the state. The appro-priation made was \$50 for each orphan or foundling under the age of it years, and not receiving money from some other source. At the present rate, the expense to the state will amount to about \$250 per year. The end of the second quarter shows a slight increase over the first quarter, and it is probable over the first quarter, and it is probable that there will be a slight increase dur-ing the year, but it is not probable that the demand upon the fund will reach \$5000 per annum before the next session of the Legislature. The total appropri-ation is \$12,000 per annum. There are now four "homes" receiving money from the state under the provisions of the new law. During the remainder of the first quarter after the enactment of the law. the institutions asked money for orphans

St. Mary's Home, St. Paul, 13....... 348 20 St. Mary's Home, Beaverton, 25...... 102 06 Good Shepherd Foundling Asylum, Park Place, 12. Orphans' Home, Albany, 8... For the second quarter, the following received money:

The Orphans' Home at Albany asked for money for 17 orphans and foundlings for the second quarter, but nothing was allowed to 19 of them on the ground

that the orphanage was not proven.

The law under which this money is paid provides that "there is hereby appropriated out of the general fund of the State of Oregon, the sum of \$12,000 per mnum, or so much thereof as may be necessary per annum for the support and maintenance of indigent orphans and foundlings under the age of 14 years, said sum to be expended by paying to each orphan asylum or like institution within this state, and which has been in existence for a period of one year prior to the passage of this act, the sum of 150 per amount or at the same rate for any fraction of a year, for each orphan or foundling under the age of 14 years contained therein, to be paid in quarteryearly installments, on the last day of March, June. September and December, of each year; provided, that if any such institution shall receive from the State of Oregon any direct or specific appropriation of money, such institution shall not activities to receive any funds under be entitled to receive any funds under this act for the period covered by such specific appropriation."

specific appropriation."
It is also required that such institutions, in order to secure money from this
fund, must present to the Secretary of
State a certificate from the County Judge county in which the institution is located, showing that the institution is such as is described in the law, and has complied with its terms. Each orphan asylum must keep a register of orphans and foundlings, showing the name, age, sex, date of admission and date of dis-charge of each inmate under oath to the

County Judge.

One of the first questions that arose after the passage of this act was concerning the definition of the words "orphan" and "foundling." The matter was referred to Attorney-General Blackburn, who rendered an opinion holding that under legal authorities an orphan is a child who has lost either of or both its parents, and that a foundling is a child eserted at birth by its parents, who are

Secretary of State Dunbar require strict compliance with the law, in every respect, so that money cannot be drawn for the maintenance of a child not legally ntitled to such support. The act, as originally proposed, was very liberal in its provisions, and would have led to many abuses if enacted in that form. The many abuses if charted in that form. The press of the state gave the bill a very vigorous discussion and there was such a strong opposition raised in the Legislature that safeguards against abuses were provided. Under the law as it was finally passed, there is no incentive to the multiplication of orphans' homes, and the multiplication of orphans' homes, and as long as all claims are closely scrutiniged by County Judges, there is small opportunity for injustice.

HIGHWAYMAN GOT LITTLE.

Man Who Held Up Southern Oregon Singe Likely to be Captured.

ASHLAND, Aug. 22.-Word reaches here from the scene of the hold-up of the Klamath Falis-Ager stage yesterday, that the lone highwayman obtained little money through his bold exploit. When the demand was made on Thomas Drews, the stage driver, for the treasure box and mail sacks, he only gave the robber one sack, retaining the pouch that con-tained the registered mail. George Frame, the one passenger on the coach, says the highwayman made no demand on him, for as soon as the box and mall sack were handed down, the driver was ordered to get a quick moev o him. The box was found a short dis-tance from the scene of the hold-up, broken and rified, but there was little broken and rified, but there was little in it of consequence. The mail sack had been cut and the letters it contained were torm open and littered the ground. While the lone highwayman left no clew, the postal authorities believe they are on his track and will run him down.

LIVING WHOLLY ON FAITH.

Prisoner at Astoria Refuses to Eat the Jail Fare.

ASTORIA, Aug. 22-Fred Hartman, the on Army man who was sentenced to 25 days in the County Jall yesterday for illegal fishing, refuses to eat the jail fare and is living wholly on faith. He says he has broken none of God's laws, and does not consider it a crime to break any of the laws made by man. He also asserts that he is a Christian and will not eat any of the "unchristian" food that is served to prisoners. The man

Fined for Illegal Fishing.

M. Christofson was tried this after: Justice Court on a charge of fishing during the closed season. His de-fense was that he was fishing with his own gear and for his personal use, therefore not being amenable to the law. He was found guilty and fined \$50 and

Fish-Trap Men Come Clear. John P. Carlson and Gus Hegbloom bushels of wheat.

were tried by a jury before Justice Brower today on a charge of operating a fish trap in the Columbia River during the closed season. The evidence showed that the defendants were the owners of the trap, but that it was in operation without their knowledge or con-

sent and that they had derived no bene-fit from its illegal use. The jury reurned a verdict of not guilty.

Good Salmon Run in Alaska. F. A. Fisher, of this city, received word from Taku, Alaska, that the can nery formerly owned by the Taku Pack-ing Company that was absorbed by the Pacific Packing & Navigation Com-pany was getting all the salmon it could handle.

IDAHO CROP BULLETIN.

Italian Prunes Promise to Be of

Superior Quality. BOISE, Aug. 22.-Although the past week commenced with excessive temperature, an agreeable change to cooler weather occurred on the 15th and the remainder of the week was cool. The mean daily temperature for the whole state averaged about normal. Light to heavy showers occurred in the southern and eastern sections on the 15th, 16th and 18th, and in the northern sections on the 18th and 19th. The showers on the 15th were attended by considerable high wind. Fruit-Continued warm weather has had its effect in rapidly ripening fruit. Pears and melons are demanding atten-tion of the shippers. Italian prunes, in most instances, have shown such devel-

opment during the past two weeks as to give assurance of a superior quality at time of maturity. Winter apples are growing nicely, but wind during the af-termoon of the lath caused heavy dropping not only of worm-damaged fruit, but much that appeared of excellent

Hay and grain-The having season is practically over in the northern counties, with a full average yield secured. In the southwestern counties, secondcrop alfalfa is in the stack and the third crop, in many instances, is nearly ready for harvest and the second crop of red clover is being harvested. In eastern counties second-crop alfalfa harvest is nearing completion, while through the central sections of Blaine County it has just begun. The hay yield for the state promises to exceed that of 1900. The grain harvest is making good progress, with a prospect of more than an aver-age yield in the west and northwest sections and very fair results in other sec-tions where water for irrigation has been "Dry farm" crops promise light yields. Threshing has now become general and the showers were not suffi-

cient to delay operations.

Stock and ranges—The condition of stock is about the same as reported last week, being generally good. Recent rains have improved the ranges and increased the water supply.

Vegetables-Tomatoes and sweet corn ere in market in moderate abundance field corn promises to yield exceptionally well and the prospect for late potatoes is for fair to good yields, depending largely upon the facilities for irrigation.

Granted Teachers' Certificates. HH.LSBORO, Or., Aug. 22.—Superintend-ent Ball has granted teachers' certificates to the following-named persons, the suc-

examination: First Grade-Miss Lillian Briggs, Cornelius, Miss Anna Rood, Miss Lula Mann, and Miss Jennette Archbold, Hillsboro; Ella Williams, Portland; Mies Jennie Hoodenpyl, Gaston; S. R. Skeels, Scholis;

Miss Dalsy Curtis, Gales Creek. Second Grade-Annie Pollard, Tigard-ville: Winnifred Graves, Spring Brook; Emma Klenow, Dalsy Sandstone, Louise Breyman, and Florence Terry, Portland; Gertrude Eddy, Forest Grove; Miss Viola Bauman, Cedar Mill; Earl Fisher, Beaver-Miss Venus Coburn, and Miss Ten-ee Weatherred, Hillsboro. Third Grade-Josephine C. Tamiesie,

Granted Life Diplomas.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.—The State Board of Education has granted life diplomas to the following graduates of chartered institutions who have compiled with the terms of the law in force prior to 190:

Myrtie Marsh, Salem; Musa Geer, Salem; Hermon Linn Röbe, Brownsville; Isora Mediston, McMinnville; Emily Green, Hellx. Green, Helix,

A state certificate was granted to

New School Teachers. ALBANY, Aug. 25.—At the teachers' examination held in this city, out of 26 applicants, 13 passed, as follows: First grade, Floyd L. Crosby, L. B. Gibson, J. G. Boyle; second grade, Zula Waters, Mary E. Gibbs, Annie O'Keefe, Grace Bridges, Stella Parsons, J. D. Baugh-man; third grade, Alchie Jones, J. E. McBride; primary certificates, Nettle M. Buck, Mrs. Orilla Grimes.

Oregon City Brevities. OREGON CITY, Aug. 22.-The Board of

County Commissioners held an adjourned meeting today and finished reading the journal. A few minor orders were passed. The next meeting of the board will be held September 4. Company A., O. A. G., is holding target

practice every Sunday. The best record to date has been made by Private Isaac

Penches Coming Into Ashland. ASHLAND, Aug. 22.-Early Crawford

peaches have been coming into the mar-ket thick and fast during the past few days, the shipments amounting to about three carloads a day. First grades are bringing 60 cents per box, free on

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Senttle Commission Man. SEATTLE, Aug. 22,-John W. Decamp, who was terribly burned while searching in his blazing home for a servant he supposed to be imprisoned in her room, died this morning. Decamp was a well-known commission man of Scattle, and had been in the same business in St.

Oregon Notes.

The Jacksonville public schools will open September 2, with the following corps of teachers: Principal, E. E. Wash-burn; assistants, Misses Frances Barnes,

Ollie Huffer, Belle Potter. Oille Huffer, Belle Potter.

The wheat crop of Jackson County is turning out much better than expected, says the Jacksonville Times. A number of large yields are reported. Hon, J. H. Stewart threshed 35 bushels per acre on 28 acres of the Fordyce place, situated southwest of Medford. O. Bursell, who owns the old Chambers place, three miles northeast of Jacksonville, harvested 36 bushels per acre.

20 bushels per acre. John Bowers, of Irving, while feeding a breshing machine Tuesday, got his left threshing machine ruesself, get his arm caught in a pulley, breaking it between the cibow and wrist. It is a compound facture, and several of the smaller bones were literally crushed.

Prunes are beginning to move in earnest at The Dailes, says the Chronicle, and before the season is over Sayre & Co. alone will ship 20 carloads from this section. Owing to the superiority of the product and that of Union County, for shipping, Sayre & Co. will refuse Willamette Valley prunes and secure all that fruit from the two counties. Producers

are receiving a fair price. The title of king of the wheatraisers of Umatilia County for the year 1961 will go to George Peringer, according to the best information available, says the Pen-dleton East Oregonian. He is the only man in the county who, single-handed, un-backed by any company of financiers, raised more than 80,000 bushels of wheat this year from 1700 acres. There are probably a dozen men in Umatilla County who this year have raised 20,000 to 65,000

HIS HANDS ARE CLEAN

JUDGE NOVES SAYS HIS ADMINIS-TRATION WAS HONEST.

Alaskan Judge Comes Out to Explain His Connection With the Famous M'Kenzie Case.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—Judge Arthur H. Noyes, of the Second District of the United States Court for Alaska, with head-quarters at Nome, arrived in Seattle this evening, a passenger of the steamer Roanoke. Judge Noyes is on his way to Wash-ington, having been granted a leave of ington, having been granted a leave of absence by Attorney-General Knox. After visiting the capital, Judge Noyes will return to San Francisco, where he is cited to appear before the Circuit Court of Francisco; outside sentinel, P. J. Mur-

Field, of the United States Supreme ourt, is critically III. Her sister, Mrs. Condit Smith, is hurrying across the con-tinent from Washington to see her and several physicians have been in consulta tion in an endeavor to save her life, Mrs. Field is a sufferer from heart trouble and other complications. She is over 70

YOUNG MEN'S INSTITUTE.

Grand Council Elected Officers and

Finally Adjourned. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-The grand council of the Young Men's Institute to-day elected and installed the following officers: President, J. D. O'Leary, of San Francisco; first vice-president, J. W. Sharp, of Los Angeles; second vice-president, J. D. Whalen, of Livermore; secretary, George A. Stanley, of San Fran-

JUDGE ARTHUR NOYES, OF ALASKA.



WHO HAS COME OUT TO EXPLAIN HIS CONNECTION WITH THE FAMOUS M'KENZIE CASE.

tonsety of his administration, and his conscientious discharge of the duties of his scientious discharge of the duties of his office. He emphatically denies any collusion with McKinzie, and says that not until he met McKinzie in Seattle, when on his way to Nome. did he have any idea that the latter in-tended going north. They were old acquaintances, however, and meeting here arranged to go north on the same vessel. Soon after his arival at Nome, Judge Noyes says, the necessity of a receiver for the Anvil Creek mines was brought to his attention. The appointment was first tendered to James Matthews, but he was going outside and could not accept. Noyes then turned to McKinzie as an old ac-quaintance. Judge Noyes declares there has never been any contention that Mc-Kinzie did not work the mines economic-ally and judiciously. His bonds were fixed at a sum that might be obtained in the camp, and when the opposing side demand-

onds was paid from the property, which he owners declined to allow The work of his court, Judge Noyes says, has been very voluminous, the civil cases of the past year alone having num-bered about 500. Disposition was made of about 100 criminal cases. The civil suits were nearly all relating to mining properties and the feeling of the litigants, belleving, as they did, that very valuable interests were involved, was always in-tense. Judge Noyes concedes that the apcointment of receivers from a practical and says he has tried as far as possible to allow the parties in possession under claims of title to work the properties by giving a bond to the opposing parties, The desire of the court, he says, has al-ways been to allow the mines to be worked that labor might be employed and the resources of the camp developed.

BOTH SIDES STAND FIRM.

San Francisco Strike Situation Remains Unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-The strike situation was practically unchanged to-day. Nothing was accomplished in the way of a settlement by compromise or arbitration, and neither side evinced a disposition to alter its position. On the water-front, there was considerable ac-Bay, where she will take on a cargo of coal. It was stated by the officials on the dock that she carried six union sailors in her crew. These men said they wanted to work, and left the union. The discharging of the Czarina was completed, and she will go north at once for another load of coal. At the Pacific dock, the work of loading the Umatilla was completed. The Santa Rosa came in from the South. The Gypsy also arrived. The Cal-ifornia finished discharging her coal, and the Tropic Bird and the Santa Clara were partly unloaded. The Sonoma got away with a full cargo. It was reported at the O. R. & N. Co.'s

be closed and all the help temporarily discharged. Eighty-seven lumber vessels have been idle in this harbor since the beginning of the strike. While a number of vessels are being discharged it is declared that the work is much hampered ount of lack of teams to haul the

The Southern Pacific Company has given notice that after tomorrow demurrage will be charged on all goods left over the customary 48 hours. Since the beginning of the stike the demurrage rule has not been enforced. The Union Iron Works lost five men

today, and gained 10, making a net gain of five. -Three more men went to today at the Risdon Iron Works. Aberdeen is Feeling the Strike.

ABERDEEN, Aug. 20.—The big strike is making trouble for shipbuilders and mill men of Aberdeen. Work on two new steamers is delayed on account of the non-arrival of machinery, and work on two new breweries has been stopped, pending the settlement of the strike, which has prevented the contract for machinery being filled.

MRS. FIELD SERIOUSLY ILL. Wife of Ex-Chief Justice Is Suffering From Heart Trouble.

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 22.-Mrs. Susan | Large quantities of peaches are being Field, widow of the late Justice Stephen | shipped daily from Walla Walla.

Appeals on October 14, in connection with the Nome mining litigation and the trouble which was the outcome of the appointment of Alexander McKenzie as receiver for mines at Nome.

phy, of Port Costa; grand directors, John J. McCarthy, V. L. De Figueiredont and J. B. Queen, of San Francisco; T. W. Kelly, of Santa Cruz; J. F. Kenny, of Oakland; L. W. Mahoney, of Sacramento, ceiver for mines at Nome.

Judge Noyes expresses confidence in his ability to satisfy the Department of Justice and the Circuit Court of the honesty of his administration, and his continued by the continue of his continued by the court of the honesty of his administration, and his continued by the court of hosting the next session of the court of hosting the next session of

Archbishop Riordan was made honorary grand chaplain, and resolutions in memory of the late Stephen M. White were adopted. After the installation of newly elected officers, the grand council finally adjourned.

OUR RIGHT TO INTERVENE.

Friendly Views on the Colombian Trouble by the London Press. LONDON, Aug. 33 .- The Daily Graphic, an editorial on the South and Central

american troubles, says: "The situation is almost intolerable and casions a very legitimate anxiety in the United States. Unless orderly gov-ernment is established on a firm foundaed that they be increased, Judge Noyes declined, as he thinks properly, to order the increase unless the premium on the

Comparing the situation to that of Egypt when the Suez Canal was cut, It "The republics of the 1sthmus will experience the fate of Egypt unless they mend their manners before the inter-

oceanic canal is completed. "No exception can be taken." says the Times, "to Mr. Hay's attitude toward the Central American trouble. It is natural that the United States should take measures for the due protection of their own interests and those of other nations of which they are in some measure the trustee and it could be wished that those measures might have the effect of exercising that moral influence over the urbulent and distracted republics which it is the peculiar right and special privitege of the United States to exercise within reasonable limits. The Monroe Doctrine has duties as well as rights, and It is no extravagent conception of those duties to regard them in this light."

BIG LOCK-OUT MAY END.

Probable Effect of Contracts Let by Rossland Mines.

SPOKANE Aug. 22 .- A break in the big work in all the mines seems probable. Bernard MacDonald, manager of the Le Roi, at Rossiand, confirms the dispatches from Baker City, appearing in The Oregonian today, that a contract has been let to Al Geiser, of Baker City, Or., to produce at least 150 tons of ore daily from the mine: also that Mr. Geiser has secured a contract for \$132,000 worth of work to be lone around the smelter at Northport. The job includes the production of 300 tons of limerock daily. That tonnage is mough to keep the five furnaces busy on cre. It is presumed the management expects to work the smelter at its full capacity. There is perhaps 75,000 tons of It was reported at the O. R. & N. Co.'s dock that if the strike was not called off by September I, the dock would be elosed and all the help temporarily will be made to work the La Pet and the property of the strike was not called off by September I, the dock would be elosed and all the help temporarily will be made to work the La Pet and the strike was not called the strike was

New Rural Delivery Routes. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Rural free de-livery will be established at Oakesdale and Thornton, Wash., and at Moscow and Nex Perces, Idaho, October 1. Thomas W. Secrest has been appointed carrier on the Cakesdale route, which is 22 miles the Carcedate fonce, which is a line of the long and will supply 600 patrons. The Thornton route is 25 miles long and will supply a population of 500. Louis L. Willey has been appointed carrier. John Dunbar has been appointed carrier on the Dunbar route, which is 20 miles long. It will save 500 extents. This is a second route serve 500 patrons. This is a second route at that point. Two routes go into operation at Nez Perces, with A. A. Quincey and J. W. Jorgens as carriers. These routes are 46 miles long, and will serve

Good Yield of Grain at Damascus. OREGON CITY, Aug. 22.-Reports from Damascus show a good yield of grain. Wheat is averaging 25 bushels and cats Wheat is averaging to determine the acre. Wheat is over-weight. Spring oats are nearly as heavy again as last year. The late potato crop needs rain. Fruit is practically a fall-ure, though there is a fair-sized crop f pears, which are hauled to Portland

TO RECLAIM MUCH LAND

WASHINGTON IRRIGATION DITCH WILL BE EXTENDED.

Many Thousand Acres in the Yakima Valley Will Come Under Cultivation.

NORTH YAKIMA, Aug. 22 .- Don Blaine one of the large stockholders in the Wash-ington Irrigation Company, which now controls the Sunnyside canal, while in controls the Sunnyside canal, while in North Yakima yesterday stated that the company has under advisement a plan for the reclamation of many thousand acres in the lower end of Yakima Coun-ty. The ditch is now being extended toward Prosser, as stated some time ago in this correspondence. It has also been de-cided to put water upon the large tract of land immediately below Snipes Mountain, between Mabton and Sunnyside. The Snipes Mountain lateral of the big ditch was built to water 15,000 acres, and as fast as possible the water will be car-ried out over this land. The work will proceed as fast as it can be done safely

EXODUS FROM NOME IS ON.

Town is Filled With Idle Men Who Are Out of Money. PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 22.—The ex-odus from Nome is fairly on, and each steamer from there has many passengers. The Roanoke arrived this afternoon from Nome, with 130 cabin passengers, besides a large number in the steerage. This makes about 1000 people who have arrived from the North this season, and from reports each succeeding steamer will be loaded with passengers until the ice closes navigation. The returning passengers report Nome as being remarkably quiet. The town is filled with idle men many of whom are willing to work for almost anything in order to get pas-sage money, but there is no work and great anxiety is felt by the residents as to what will be done with so many men without means. The Roanoke brought down \$900,000 in dust, \$90,000 of which was shipped by the Pioneer Mining Company, the remainder being shipped by the North

American Trading & Transportation Company. It is estimated that passengers had on their persons \$200,000 in gold. Repairs of Captain Dixon.

The Roanoke reports that the remains of Captain E. D. Dixon, of the Yukon steamer Louise, have arrived at St. Michaels, and will be taken to San Francisco on the St. Paul. Captain Dixon died at Circle City. The Arctic Brother-hood and the Masons took charge of his re-

Steamer Ronnoke From Nome.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22,-The steamer Roanoke reached port tonight. She salled from Nome August 12. The Roanoke brings \$650,000 of Klondike and Nome gold, Among the more prominent of her 200 passengers are Judge Arthur H. Noyes, of the Nome United States Court and Jesse Grant, of San Diego, son of the late General. The Roanoke reported the steamers St. Paul, Wyefield and Thompson at St. Michael

when she sailed, News was received of the recent finding of two dead bodies on the beach at Nome, The first was that of the Government telegraph operator, who was drowned last November, It was discovered by an In-dian, who robbed the body of about \$40 In gold dust before making the discovery known. The second body was entirely nude when found, and so badly mutilated by wild animals that it was unrecogniz-

Steamer From Nome.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—The steamship Nome City arrived in port at 11 o'clock this morning with 185 passengers and 224, 900 in gold dust from Nome. On the sev-enth day of the trip the steamer Centenpial was met about 600 miles out from

TRIED TO ASCEND MOUNT RAINIER. Chehalis Men Went Up 12,300 Feet

Before They Turned Back. CHEHALIS, Aug. 22.—A party of Chehalls people, composed of N. B. Coffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. St. John, Misses Ruth Dickson and Verona Herndon, Frank Everett and Dan W. Bush, returned this week from a two weeks' trip to Mount Rainier. The gentlemen of the party made an unsuccessful effort to climb to the top of the mountain. They reached a height of fully 12,300 feet, and were finally induced to turn back, but only after the falling boulders had made further ascent very dangerous. As it was Mr. Coffman received a severe blow from a falling rock. The start was made at 4 o'clock A. M. from near the camp of the Clouds, the intention being to return the same day. The elements have within recent years worn away some of the upper portions of the approach to the top of Gibraltar Rock and to successfully make the ascent it is necessary to climb over an almost perpendicular snow and ice field, for a height of perhaps 200 feet, just to the south of the rock. No one has made the top within the past year

STATE SCHOOL WILL SOON OPEN. Number of Improvements at Institu-

tion for Defective Youth. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 22.—Super-intendent James Watson, of the State School for Defective Youth, is making arrangements for the Fall opening of that ock-out at Rossland and a resumption of institution on August 28. Several thoustate, under the direction of the State Board of Control, in making needed re-pairs and improvements to the buildings and grounds of the state institutions here, chief of which was the building of a steam heating and lighting plant for the

building for Feeble Minded Youths. Heretofore the power for lighting this building has been furnished by the plant at the building for Deaf Mutes and Blind, It is believed the new plant, aside from being a much needed improvement, will also save expense to the state in the way of fuel and repairs, the plant heretofore used having a capacity for lighting only the one building, and was consequently considerably overtaxed,

Teachers' Institute. County School Superintendent Milton Evans is preparing the programme of in struction and entertainment for the Annual County Teachers' Institute, which will be held here during the week commencing September 9.

Manine on a Ship.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 22.—Philip Jo-seph Cullen, an escaped insane patient from the Napa County, Cal., asylum, shipped as coalpasser aboard the steam-ship Walla Walla at San Francisco, and became a maniac in the fireroom three days out from that port. He was placed in the County Jail on his arrival here and has been securely bound with straps to prevent his injuring himself. His hearing for commitment will occur Mon-

Victim of the Islander Disaster. SEATTLE, Aug. 22.—Among the victims of the Islander disaster was Joseph Dahl of this city. He was returning after a three years' stay at Circle City, where he was the proprietor of a general merchandise store, bringing with him about \$14,00 in dust. He was picked up after the ship went down, but died a few minutes after reaching land.

Boy Run Over by Wagon and Killed. SALEM, Or., Aug. 22.—Albert Eschruth, aged 13 years, was killed at the Salem Flouring Mill in this city this afternoon by a runaway team. Two wheels of a loaded farm wagen passed over the boy's

head, crushing it. Death resulted it head, crushing it. Death resulted in-startly. The boy lived in the suburbs, and rode in with the farmer owning the team. While the wheat was being unloaded, the boy stood on the front of the wagon or on the tongue, and it is supposed that he touched one of the horses with the whip. The team start-ing suddenly threw him in front of the wheels, and also threw out of the wagon the men who were unloading the wheat. The boy was a son of George Eschruth, a The boy was a son of George Eschruth, a painter, who resides in North Salem.

Man and Wife Asphyxinted. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22—R. T. Ross, a music teacher, and his wife, were asphyxiated this afternoon in their room at 514 Jones street. In the hands of Mrs. Ross was clutched a curtain, and it is believed that the made of the street of the str believed that she made an attempt reach a window, but that Ross dragged her back, and they were overcome by the gas together. Both were about 50 years of age and were penniless.

To Stop Hunting Out of Season. FOREST GROVE, Aug. 22.-Forestry nd Game Warden Quimby will at once place two detectives in Washington Coun-ty to hunt down men who persist in hunt-ing out of season. Mr. Quimby was here today investigating conditions. The de-tectives will also be on the lookout for

people setting out forest fires. Washington Notes.

A new bench for the Judges of the Su-preme Court has been ordered. It will be 22 feet long, and of the same general de-sign as the old one, though much more handsome. handsome. It is expected to be exception-

ally fine. J. A. Noah, the treasurer of the Modern Woodmen of America camp at Blue Can-yon, has decamped with the camp's funds and has apparently deserted his wife and child at that place. The society of Wood-men is fully protected by a surety band. The body of an unknown man was found in Beilingham Bay Wednesday morning. The man was about 45 years of age, and had sandy hair and mustache. The body had been in the water about

two weeks George Metter, proprietor of a restaurant at Walla Walla, who was arrested Sunday for causing the front door of his saloon to be open in the prose of the restaurant business, has been held in \$500 bonds to appear at the next session

day night, and about 50 worth of goods, including revolvers, knives and postage stamps, were stolen. The burglars placed a ladder at the rear of the store and entered through a window in the second

children of school age in the county over the year 1900.

The School Board of Everett has called the attention of parents to the rule passed recently that all school children must be vaccinated as a precaution from disease before entering upon the new term's work. The Board of Health is armed with a fresh supply of vaccine and a fee of 50 cents has been decided upon for the per-formance of this operation, which any registered physician may undertake.

Edward H. Plummer, who is today ommon laborer in the employ of the Seattle water department, was about eight years ago the owner of more than half the land on the corner of Third avenu-and Union street, which the Governmen-has agreed to buy for \$174,750 as a site for the Scattle Federal building. He was on of those to go down in the crash of 1893. Plummer was born in Seattle and is one of the three sons of Charles Plummer, one of the pioneer merchants of the city, who died several years before the great fire of 1889, leaving a large estate to his chil-

WHAT THEY WANT FOR IT.

Stories Told by Hobos in Drug Stores When Saloons Are Closed.

Washington Star. An elderly man, with ragged and badly fitting clothes, a shuffling guit, a rum be-sotted face covered with about three days' growth of beard, and with a breath that indicated the close proximity of a distillery, wandered into a downtown drug store the other morning about 1 o'clock. The saloons had closed. Staggering up to the drug clerk, he leaned over the counter and remarked huskily:

"Say, Willie, just fill that up with alco-ol. Ten centa' worth. See?" The ragged man produced a whisky flask, and passing a dime over to the clerk, settled in a near-by chair with a

grunt of contentment. i, eh?" answered the clerk. "What do you want it for? We're not selling rum in this place."

The ragged individual arose, and, going over to the clerk, observed, in what was

intended to be a highly injured tone of Rum? Who said anything about rum? That juice is goin' to me chafin' dish around the block. I'm goin' to cook me

a supper. See? So chase along, me lad, and produce the goods." The clerk smiled, but nevertheless filled That's the practice of those fellows rinks in the practice of those leaders pretty generally," he said after the burn had departed. "He has just made a hot touch, and, being unable to get into a saloon, is going to drink the real stuff. We have 10 or 15 orders for alcohol from

his class every night. On Sunday, if we chose to sell it, we could do a rushing

ousiness in that line. The sable-colored

bootblacks in this vicinity drink it almost

entirely. Ten cents; worth in a halfpint

How will your cold be tonight? Worse, probably. It's first a cold, then a cough, then bronchitis. Colds always tend downward. Stop

them quickly with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. 25c., 58c., \$1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

enough of a certain kind of gin to pe duce the much-craved-for sensation. They tell me all sorts of stories when I ask them to what use they want to put the poison. A hobe staggered into the place the other night for a dime's worth. "Nothing doing," I remarked, laconi-

cally, seeing that he was nine-tenths soused already, "'Aw, now, come on,' he pleaded. 'I wants the dope for private use. That's on the level.

What do you want it for? I asked, what do you within whispering dis-tince, and, leaning over the counter, re-marked in very confidential tones:

"Say, youse, just keep this on the quiet. I wouldn't let it out for the world.

I'm rainting a picture of me old college chum, Chauncey M. Depew, up to de house, and I wants the stuff to mix me

"He got the becze."

TRADE IN JAPAN.

America Continues to Encroseh on European Business.

In the report on trade in Japan, pre-pared by the British Legation there, the author, Mr. Arthur Hyde Lay, states in part: "The United States continues to encrosed on spheres of trade which were formerly considered under the exclusive control of the United Kingdom of the restaurant business, has been act in \$500 bonds to appear at the next session of the Superior Court.

The Morse Hardware Company's store in Whatcom was entered by burglars Tuesday night, and about \$50 worth of goods, including revolvers, knives and postage United States with regard to Japan, and the engerness with which American man-ofacturers are seeking a market in this ountry will make her a competitor more county School Superintendent Henry, of In 1889 Americans again secured a number Thurston County, has submitted his annual report to State Superintendent Bryan. This report shows there are 321 children of school age in that county, of which 1639 are boys and 1635 girls. The report shows there is an increase of 155 children of school age in the county of which the import trade from the United States into Japan rose in 1800 was the children of school age in the county over fact that the extensive orders the ex-cution of which was undertaken there the preceding year, included 20,000 too of ratis, which at the high price then vailing would account for, any, gime A large quantity of electric for train lines and electric lighting bridge work and wire, as well as are also included in the returns. phone cable was at one time a Unite States monopoly, but now German makers are filling large orders for it. But ish manufacturers, owing to the high prices asked, have so far been unsuccess-ful in obtaining any contracts for this material."

DEATH IN THE STAFF OF LIFE Polsonous Brend Comes Out of Loudon's Unclean Bakeries.

Chicago Record-Heraid.
London-Half the bread supplied to London comes from cellar bakehouses shat violate the first principles of auditation and frequently cause typhus and other symotic diseases, according to Dr. J. F. Waldo, the newly-elected Coroner of the control of the coroner of the coroner

ity of London. "The total abolition of these pla aid Dr. Walde, "is the only means of suring the production of bread healthy conditions.

I believe that conditions are we ondon than anywhere. Germany repassed strong remedial measures, a derstand that New York City emstmilar legislation. "It is impossible to exaggerate the dtary state of more than

bakehouses of the metropolis. Sen one is specially constructed for the nose. The greater number are celluon-flaring gas jets, sulphurous fu faulty flooring, house drains in close act with walls and floors, to say nothing rats, mice, beetles and spiders found

many places, no matter what attempts are made at cleanliness.

"However, the chief evit remains—the entire lack of vanillation. Bread, more than any other substance, is likely to uffer from such conditions, and to be in jured at every step of its making. The theory that baking renders the absorbed particles harmless is entirely unwarrant-ed. It is a flat contradialon of medical science. As long as underground bakeuses are tolerated so long will the put He run the risk of being poisoned by the bread it eats."

SAWMILL FIRE.

Small Loss and Blaze Extinguished Before Firemen Arrived.

night biaze at Inman, Poulsen & Casawmill, but the blaze was entinguish flask, mixed with a little pump water, slight. The alarm was struck some sugar and lemon juice, makes No. 258 at 12.33 o'clock A. M.

MELLIN'S FOOD

Many babies take large quantities of food but get little nourishment. It is what is digested, not what

is eaten, that nourishes. Mellin's Food with fresh milk is like mother's milk, is all digestible and nourishing.

We will send you a book filled with pictures of beautiful "Mellin's Food Babies," and a sample of Mellin's Food, if you will send us your name on a postal. They are both free and you will be glad to get them.

MELLIN'S FOOD COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.