AN IMPORTANT CAPTURE and Hodgens had 315 acres of wheat per

EASTERN OREGON MAKERS OF BAD MONEY HAD COMPLETE OUTFIT.

Leader is a Man With a Record for the Work-He Confesses His Guilt.

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 28.-The outfit for making counterfeit money which was seized at Huntington yesterday was one of the most complete of its kind in existence. The capture was effected by Deputy United States Marshal A. A. Roberts

nd Special Agent Bell, of Seattle. E. R. Coon, the head of the party turning out sourious coin, was captured while in the very act of repairing his tools, An accomplice, a young man named Bud Butts, was also taken. The men and outfit were brought to Baker City late last night. Coon and Butts are now in jail awaiting their examination, which will be held tomorrow. Coon is a jeweler by trade, and a fire machinist. His dies, milling and reeding machine are perfect, and the \$5 gold coins he turned out would pass anywhere. These were his special dies. He put about \$2.50 in gold, which he took from placer ground on the ranch where he had his shop, into each coin. They had the true ring, and would pass the banks. His die is dated 1886. He also made silver half-dollars from planter of paris moulds, but these were so poor he broke the molds. Coon served two years in the penlientiary in the '90s for shoving queer 30s in Wasco County. He has made a confession to the officers, and will doubtless be bound over for trial in the United States Court. In this event he will be taken to Portland tomorrow night. This fourth capture of counterfeiters made in the past two weeks by Mr. Roberis, the next important one being the landing in Portland, August 22, of Frank Burke and Harvey Convers for the pass-ing of counterfelt \$1 bills of the old State Bank of New Brunswick, N. J., from the original plates, which were stolen by them, the bank being out of existence. The capture was made yesterday at

had his workshop. At first he denied the charge, but later he confessed everything when shown that the officers had found all the tools with which he had done the work. The dies for the \$5 pieces were made from aluminum bronze. To make these, he used genuine \$5 pieces as dies. and two pieces of metal, which he apparently subjected to a great pressure. By a secret process, known only to himself, he had, after the dies had received the impress of both sides of the \$5 piece, hard-ened them as hard as the finest steel. Before applying the temper, he placed the dies in a lathe, and turned them down to the exact size of the coin. In addiffion to the dies. Coon had a piece of it, the exact size of a \$5 piece. By means of steel teeth around the edges of this ole, he made the reeding on the coin near

on at the little ranch on which Coon

the edge. The metal used by Coon in making the gold coins was half gold and half alloy. With a punch Coon would make a piece of this metal, a shade thicker and a shade larger than the true coin, and he would then place this in the steel reeder, then apply the die to each side, apply the pressure, and turn out a coin with a perfect impress, with every characteristic of the perfect cein. The pressure necessary to make ceins Coon did not have, and he had to apply the pressure by the use of a siedge hammer. By this imperfect means he broke one of his dies, and was making another to replace it when caught. He had plans drawn up for a hydraulic press, which was captured with the rest of his outfit. He had lathes and other tools of the best quality, together with meltingpots and every thing else necessary for his business. The gold he obtained from

Coon had run a jewelry and repair shop for several years in that neighborhe and was known to all the farmers in the

a placer mine on his ranch. His silver

were also very good, and were cast

The officers say if he had had a good hydraulic press, he could have turned out 100 coins a day which would have almost absolutely baffled detection. The secreservice agent and Marshal Roberts say h is the most daring counterfelter that has ever been captured in the West, His method of tempering aluminum bronze is very valuable. Coon being able to take the metal when it is as soft as putty, capable of receiving any impression, and then of tempering it so that it will be as hard as the firest steel.

Coon and Butts did not have their ore liminary hearing today, owing to the absence of United States Commissioner ore, and will probably be given it to

Coon once served two years in the Ore gon penitentiary, having been sent up from Wasco County in the early '90s for passing a bogus \$30 gold piece.

PRUNES ARE RIPENING FAST. Picking Will Commence in a Marion

County District Next Week. SALEM, Aug. 28.-Charles L. Dailey, grunegrower of the Liberty neighborhe says he expects to begin gathering his prune crop about September 5. This is

earlier than most growers expect the crop to mature, and if the prunes in all or-chards should be ready at that time, prunepicking and hoppicking will come together. It has been expected that the hop crop would be pretty well out of the way before the prunes were ready, and that the same force of workers could be employed for both crops. Both creps com-ing together will make it more difficult to secure sufficient labor in hopyards and The continued warm, dry weather has

probably shortened the growing season for fruit and hastened the ripening. Unless there should yet be heavy rains, the fruit will contain less water than usual and will dry rapidly in the evaporators. Growers everywhere have made early preparations for handling their crops, and bably the entire crop will be saved While the trees are, as a rule, heavily loaded, the prunes are not so large as last year, and this will also aid rapid

owers generally have shown but little disposition to make contracts. It was only after the extent of the damage to the fruit crop in the East had become known that dealers received inquiries which made them desire to buy. Prunes, however, were not up to what the grow-ers expected, in view of the short crops in the East, and but few contracts have been made. Two well-known growers are reliably reported to have sold their prunes at 4 cents net for 45-50s, with a half-cent off for each smaller size. The William-ette Valley Prune Association has received orders for select prunes of the 30-40 size in 25-pound boxes at 6 cents, but as there will be but few prunes of this size and the bulk of the crop will be sold in bags, this price does not indicate

what the grower can get for his crop. Most of the growers will make no deals at present quotations, until after they have cured their fruit, and nearly all expect a slightly better price by that time. At their last meeting the directors of the prune association prophesied a 3-cent usis, which would be 4% cents for 40-50s. But while growers are not anxious to con tract their fruit in advance of drying many prominent growers have expressed the intention of selling at the best price they can get as soon as their product is ready for market. Those who sold early last year fared the best, and there will quently be less disposition this year to hold for higher prices than are offered at the opening.

Weston Wheat Yields. The Athena Press has the following

A field of 110 acres on the reservation owned by Charles McLean, yielded 45 bushels to the acre. J. H. Hiteman has 160 acres which produced 40 bushels per acre.

E. A. Dudley had 300 acres in wheat, the average being a little over 40 bush-

W. H. H. Scott's 200 acres of wheat yielded over 40 bushels per acre. W. H. Hawes had in 390 acres of wheat this year. It averages 421/2 bushels pet

Lowell Rogers, near Adams, has o

his place of 300 acres a 65 bushel yield. On mountain land 300 acres made 30 bushels per acre. Sixty acres of barley yield-ed 35 bushels per acre. Robert Coppock has 300 acres, 160 of which is Spring-grown grain that averages on the whole 21 bushels per acre.
D. A. Pinkerton this year had 135 acres

of wheat that made an average of 36 bushels per acre. From 20 acres of barley he got 649 sacks, or 75 bushels per acre. Cass Cannon's 89-acre field netted 50 pushels per acre. Claude Steen's big field north of Athena save 10,000 sacks. The Fall grain on this place yielded 40 bushels per acre, and Spring-sown 27 bushels per acre.

A. R. Price had 100 acres of wheat, It produced 37 bushels per acre. Sixteen

acres of barley averaged 51 bushels.

From an 80-acre field, Will Pinkertoncropped 1851 sacks of wheat, and from
20 acres of barley the returns were 614
sacks. It weighs out 73 bushels per acre.
Frank Mansfield harvested between 35 and 40 bushels to the acre

GRAND RONDE VALLEY FRUIT. The Yield Will Be About One-Half

That of Last Year. LA GRANDE, Aug. 28.-Based on last year's yield, the Grand Ronde Valley will have about half a fruit crop. Last year, there were shipped about 4,500,000 pounds of green fruit, and about 1,900,000 pounds of dried. In other words, the crop of commercial fruit amounts to from 150 to 200 carloads, to say nothing of the tons that were considered at home Some place it is as low as 50 cars for the Grand Ronde; others as high as 100, More prunes will be shipped green than heretofore, because of the ready and certain market, but all the dryers will be in full operation. The Oldenburg dryer in La Grande will be rebuilt and the Allen dryer at Cove, which was destroyed by fire, will be

rebuilt at Union.

Dealers and growers differ widely in the estimates of the prune crop. Prices paid for green prunes will average \$20 per ton. The dryers which contracted for them in

advance will pay much less.

Apples are still an uncertain quantity.

The damage of the June frost may yet reveal itself in defective stems, when the Fall winds set in, and the crop thus be materially reduced. Otherwise, it will amount to half of an average yield. Prices offered by outsiders are 75 cents and upwards per box, but few local dealers will contract to deliver any considerable amount, owing to the uncertainty the finest tempered steel, with a hole in that conditions the output of the or-

Mining Stock Quotations. SPOKANE, Aug. 28.—The closing bids for mining stocks today were as follows:

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-The official clos-

as follows:	r mining	stocks	today	were
Beicher Best & Beicher Challenge Con. Chollar Confidence Con. Cal. & Va. Crown Point Gold & Currie Hale & Norcross Justice Mexican	08 Oph 21 Ove 04 Sav 86 Sier 1 86 Silv 05 Stau 09 Uni 19 Uta 03 Yell	rman age ra Nevi	ida	08 06 13 32 3 20

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.-The closing quota-

-								
Ada	ms C	on.	80	20 Litt	le Ch	jef	8	0 12
Allc				45)Ont	arlo			9 25
Bree	eca	**. ****	1	40 Oph	dr	***		70
Bru	newto	k Con		08 Pho	write			08
		Tun.						
		& Va						
Thomas	Amond	Tores		At Bloom	ra Na	an An		11
T.F. com	S211	Terra	100	THE HEAVEN	11 17	T-SALDER	****	200
ALC:	E 1741	or		00 5430	Acres de	diens A	7.7.7.Tu	115
axon	43117.	Mr. 2243	**	NUMBER	CONTRA	*****	* ***	9.29
163		27 72	120	-	WHICH		ewooys	760
BH.	STO	v. Aug	28.	-T210	closin	ar da	otatio	me;
Aires	entur		8 30	Sorpar	rot		4.5	00
33 3	Fire land	Co	4.1	DOM: Charle	11111		1.77	00
40.	2 /2-	pper	110	OD Barr	To The	Come	ow .	7 497
25,000	11. (0	pper	4.45	36-12-12-13	141 15 15	Collib	1979	200
0.119								

Atlantic 37 00 Tamarack 348 01 Cal & Hecia. 730 00 Utah Mining 29 5 Franklin 10 00 Winona 33 73 Humboldt 25 00 Wolverines 64 08

Brown and Tom Vidito arrived from the Coast Friday, says the Corvallis Pimes, where the former had purchased a bunch of sheep from Ireton & Raymond, who had charge of the Wann ranch at the mouth of the Yachats. While comorning of last week they discovered what they thought was a bear on the beach, something like half a mile ahead. They decided to lasso it if possible. They left their sheep and ran their horses up to the animal. Instead of a bear it was a half-grown sealion, which had been carried well up on the beach by a light wave, and was in no hurry to return to the ocean. The lion was making desperate efforts to escape by this time, but George made one of his throws with the lasso and it lightened about the neck of the enraged and raving monster. The other end of the lasso was quickly made secure to the saddle, and in a moment the old cattle horse was dragging a ponderous load to landward The lion fought furiously, frequently charging the horse as best he could, While George and old Nig, the horse, entertained the lion, Tom went to a near. by miner's cabin and procured a sledge hammer with which he attacked the monster. The struggle that followed was fierce and long, but Tom was the victor, A man who mines on the beach and who is accustomed to seeing these ani-mals estimated the weight of this one at 800 pounds.

0. R. & N. Improvements.

HOOD RIVER, Aug. 28.-The contract tors doing improvement work on the O. R. & N. between The Dalles and Hood River expect to hire 500 men. Between The Dalles and Rowens there are eight camps, besides one at Hood River and one at Bridal Vell. The roughest part of the road being between The Dalles and Row-ena, the most important work will be done in that section. Between The Dalles and Hood River there are 48 curves which will be reduced to 15. The total saving in curvature will be over 900 degrees, or better than two and a quarter full circles, making the gain in distance to Rowena one mile. The company is now contemplating an extension of the Improvements on the track into the City

Myrtle Creek Mining News, MYRTLE CREEK, Or., Aug. 28.-Fifty acks of quartz went from W. H. Crew's

of The Dalles.

South Myrtle Creek mines today to a stamp mill at Gold Hill.

W. P. Armitage and associates are sushing development work on their South Myrtle Creek claims with most encourag-

lis Kramer, who operates extensively Josephine County mines, left for the Whisky Creek property this morning, his partner having written him that he ran into a five-foot ledge of almost solid gold.

New Store at Hood River. HOOD RIVER, Aug. 28 .- Frank Cram. y of the firm of A. M. Williams & The Dalles, has purchased the stock of goods formerly owned by Samuel McCartney, deceased, and will engage in the dry goods business here as soon as wheat reports from that district; Brown he can secure his stock of goods

JOHN L. WILSON DENIES IT

HE SAYS HE IS NOT FIGHTING HOP-KINS FOR MARSHAL.

Interview Will Be Welcome News to Senator Foster, Who Has Accused Wilson of Doing So.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 28.-Both the Daily Ledger, of this city, and the Se-attle Post-Intelligencer today published a long dispatch from Spokane containing an interview with ex-Senator John L. Wilson, in which he makes specific denial of the story recently published in The Oregonian to the effect that he (Wilson) is holding up the appointment of C. B. Hopkins as United States Marshal to succeed C, W, Ide, Mr, Wilson says both Hopkins and Ide are long-time friends of his, and he has refused to interfere. Mr. Wilson's interview will be welcome

connection with the wreck of the steamer Islander, which are to be instituted for damages, for loss of life, loss of property and injury to health. The matter is being put into shape for proper presentation in the United States Court, which is presumed to have jurisdiction. Cases only of those who were citizens or natives of the United States were taken.

IDAHO CROP BULLETIN. The Yield of "Dry-Farm" Grain Will

Be Light. BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 28.-Throughout the northern and western portions of the state the weather for the week ending last night was warm, with only a few light showers at scattered points. In the south-western valleys the temperature reached 100 degrees on the 23d. Over the eastern counties the weather was cooler and bene-ficial rains occurred early in the week Some heavy winds are reported from Bing-ham County, but no damage resulted, Fruit and melons-Warm weather has caused fruit to ripen rapidly, though in some northern localities its growth has been retarded by drouth. Early appies are ripe in northern and eastern districts.

NEW PRINCIPAL OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF GRANT'S PASS.



PROFESSOR F. E. YOUNG.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Aug. 28 .- The public schools of Grant's Pass will open September 13 with a corps of 13 teachers, one more than last year. Professor F. E. Young, recently from Pawnee Academy, Pawnee City, Mo., will fill the position of principal. He has held similar positions in the high schools at Midland, Hart and Flint City, Mich. His record is of the best, and it was principally the climate of Oregon that induced him to come to the Pacific Coast. The board of directors had added a third year to the high school course, and the greater number of last year's graduates will attend this year. Professor Young will be assisted by Miss M. Astella Goodin, assistant principal; Miss Nora B. Sydow, Miss Minnie L. Tuffs, Miss Mae Sutton, Miss Eva Akin, Miss Pool, Miss Mary Day, Miss Ethel Hackett, Miss Dora Colvig, Miss Calla Hestin, Miss Lil-

East that he was going back and ascer-tain from President McKinley whether he or Mr. Wilson is Senator.

A member of the delegation to the Philadelphia convention recently visited the East, and while there had a long talk with is nearing completion. Except in a few Mr. Heath gentleman at that time, so it is alleged, that Wilson was making a heroic light for ade, and Mr. Hanna was helping him

One of Mr. Wilson's statements con tains a slight element of truth. He says Ide was originally a candidate for the Collectorship of Customs, desiring to be transferred to that office from the Mar-shalship, and that he was promised the appointment. Mr. Wilson does not say who promised it to him, but Ide's friends have frequently asserted that Senator Foster made the promise. Senator Foster has never paid any attention to this story, but his friends have denied it with great vehemence. There is no doubt that Ide was for a short time a candidate for

The Foster people are unanimous in their charge that Wilson's influence with the Administration is holding up the Hopkins appointment, and up to today Wil son has never denied the charge. It is believed, however, that he sees a chance, or thinks he does, to woo Hopkins back to his first love, and for that reason he is now attempting to disclaim responsikeeping Hopkins out of the office to which he aspires.

STATE SCHOOL OPENS TODAY. Large Attendance Expected at the

Institution for Defective Youth. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 28.-About 6 deaf-mute and blind children arrived to day from different parts of the state for the opening of the Fall term, tomorrow, of the Washington School for Defective Youth. This is a good showing for the first arrivals and indicates a full attendance from the beginning of the term. Professor James Watson, superintendent

of the institution, says that from information at hand, the attendance this year at both the school for deaf mutes and blind and feeble-minded will considerably exceed that of last year,

Say They Have Been Swindled. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 28.-A. number of farmers say they have been w ndled out of various amounts by the Hendricks-Briggs Company, doing business in Seattle as commission merchants. The heaviest loser is a Mr. Bry-ant, of Seiah, who sold about \$600 worth f potatoes to a man representing himself to be their agent. Bryant and another victim, M. H. Hood, have placed their claims in the hands of an attorney, who

says there seems to have been fraud in

the transaction, and that a criminal prose-

cution will be commenced.

Soldiers' Literary Club. VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash. Aug. 28.-Company H's Literary Club is now in full swing, and it is pleasant to note what avidity for reading is among its members. Now, instead of lolling around, men are seen in the reading-room until bedtime perusing newspapers, mag-azines and books of travel, adventure, etc. So much for the men and First Sergeant J. Miller, who is in charge,

Portland Man Badly Hurt. ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 28.—Earl Smith, whose home is near Portland, fell 60 feet from a logging railroad bridge

today in a canyon and is believed to be fatally hurt. He was brought to the hospital here. Will Sue for Damages.

SEATTLE, Aug. 28.-Judge C. C. Austin

nadian Pacific Navigation Company, in took out \$1100 in two weeks

and F. M. Jeffery, lawyers, have in hand nearly two-score of cases against the Ca-

news to Senator Foster. The latter has repeatedly stated that he was having to fight Mr. Wilson in order to get Hopkins appointed. Moreover, Senator Foster is reported by an intimate friend as saying just prior to his recent departure for the made good growth throughout the season. Hay and grain-Harvest of the second crop of alfalfa progressed rapidly in eastern districts, while in the southwestern sections the third crop is being harvested. The second cutting of timothy and clover uttings having been better than the first, In Onelda and Bingham Counties some alfalfa was injured slightly by the rain. Grain harvest is nearly complete in most ections, and threshing is progressing rap-Irrigated grain is yielding well, localities of Fremont County, "dry-farm" grain is reported as being well filled, but elsewhere the crop is very light. Corn has made a good growth and promises

Vegetables-Garden vegetables of all kinds are abundant. In a few eastern localities the potato crop is light, but generally it is satisfactory. Stock-Recent rains in the mountains and throughout the eastern portion of the state have greatly benefited range grass and have increased the water supply of

springs and streams, and, as a result, stock is doing well. HOPPICKING BEGINS.

Josephine County Yards Were Never

More Free From Lice. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Aug. 28.-Hoppickng began today under favorable circum-

stances. For about a week the roads have been full of pickers in all sorts of conveyances, and they are now quartered in the various yards. There is a scarcity of pickers. Hopgrowers say the yards were never more free from lice, and they expect to harvest the entire crop. All the yards will be in full swing in a

At Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, Or., Aug. 28.-Hoppick-ng is under way in the yards about Harrisburg. The outlook, so far as picking has advanced, is not as favorable to large yields as was anticipated before picking began. It is found that the hopb not as heavy as they appeared to be, while the midfoliage is barren to a great extent. The crop so far as picked, how-ever, possesses the genuine flavor and full amount of lupulin.

At Woodburn.

WOODBURN, Or., Aug. 28.-Hoppicking commenced in this district yesterday, and by next Monday will be general. No difficulty is experienced as yet in securing sufficient help. The ruling price for pick-ing is 40 cents per box. Growers generally predict that the crop will fall short of carly estimates, and be much less than last season. No lice or mold have as yet appeared, and with favorable weather the crop will be No. 1 in quality.

Tenchers for La Grande Schools

LA GRANDE, Aug. 28.-Teachers for the

La Grande public schools were elected last night by the school board. Professor H. Hockenberry will be superintendent few days ago. and Mrs. E. A. Ivanhoe principal of the High School. The other instructors will be: Main building, eighth grade, E. F. Duniap; fourth grade, Syra Kuhn; sixth grade, Lettig R. Snively; fifth grade, Re-becca Balderree; fourth grade, M. Snider; third grade, Mary Tart; third and fourth grades, Maud DeLong; second grade, Bessle Worstell. First Ward building, principal and teacher of the third grade Mrs. C. S. Gloddard; fourth grade, Alloc

Peck. Second Ward building, principal and teacher of the first grade, Mrs. Nellie G. Neill; second grade, Mrs. Bertha M. Caslleman, Black Sand Rich in Gold. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28 .- Jones and Scott, miners, who arrived by the Princess Louise, from Cape Cormorell, on the

extremity of Vancouver Island, have found black sand-bearing gold there, and

COURTS MUST SEITLE IT

VALIDITY OF TEXT-BOOK CON-TRACT IS QUESTIONED.

Several Washington School Boards Have Authorized New Books and Brought on a Legal Battle.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 28 .- As hereto fore forecasted, the courts will be called upon to decide the validity of the contracts made by the State Board of Education in May, 1900, with various publishing houses throughout the United States to furnish this state with school text-books for a period of five years therefrom. The Olympia School Board recently adopted supplemental text-books for use in the public schools, alleging as its defense that the contracts awarded were invalid, as the exchange and retail prices of text-books now in use are in excess of the statu-tory limitations. Similar action, it is said. has been taken in other counties on the

D. H. Hendricksen and T. N. Henry to-D. H. Hendricksen and T. N. Henry today instituted an action in the Superior
Court of Thurston County to restrain the
Olympia School Board from changing the
text-books, and to compel it, by a judicial
order, to retain in use the old books, which
mill feed, \$20 per ton, Dixon Bros. Wheat,
mill feed, \$20 per ton, Dixon Bros. Wheat,
mill feed, \$20 per ton, Dixon Bros. Wheat,
mill feed, \$20 per ton, Dixon Bros. have been universally bought by pupils and per ron, Dixon Bros. All throughout the state, these books having must be delivered at the agency. been in use for a little over one year. County Superintendent Henry, who is bringing this action individually, said to-

"It is a test case. It is largely to determine my duty in the premises. The law provides that in case School Boards The law provides that in case School Bourus think it may be a name to the control of be my duty to withhold from that district 25 per cent of its apportionment of state funds. On the other hand, the board in this instance alleges that the contracts Pole mine was struck by lightning and are invalid because the retail and ex- set aftre. The fire smoldered until Sunthis instance alleges that the contracts are invalid because the retail and exchange prices of the books contracted for are in excess of the legal limits. If the contracts are invalid, I don't care to deprive the district of any part of its apportionment. If once withheld, and the contracts were afterward declared invalid, the district of the fire. Only rain will entirely expect the contracts were afterward declared invalid, the district of the fire. Only rain will entirely expected the figures of the fire. I know of no way in which the district could be reimbursed, as the 25 per cent witheld would have been returned to the State Treasurer and included in subse-quent apportionments. In a district of the size of the one in question it would mean about \$2000 yearly for each year the board refuses to use the books adopted by the

The principal losers in case these contracts are declared invalid by the courts will be the Westland Publishing Company, of Olympia; D. C. Heath & Co., of Boston, and Rand, McNally & Co., of Chicago. It has been an open secret for some time that the book companies interested were trying to form a combination to fight the validity of the Gunderson bill recently passed at the special session of the Legislature over Governor Rogers' veto; also to fight all school districts taking a simi-lar action to that of the Olympia School Board, to compel the County Superintend-ent in charge of such districts to withhold the 25 per cent penalty of its in-come, as provided by law. While this ac-tion is brought by the citizens to compel the retention of the books adopted by the board, it will of necessity devolve on the book companies interested to prove the validity of their contracts, over which it is said they have been exercised for some time. The matter means a lively legal

LABOR DAY WILL BE OBSERVED. Men Who Will Deliver Addresses at

Baker City.

BAKER CITY, Aug. 28.—The labor organizations of Baker City will observe Labor day in a fitting manner. The speakers selected are Colonel Emmett Callahan, Father Desmarai, of the Catholic Church, and Rev. J. R. N. Bell, of the Presbyterian Church.

the Presbyterian Church.

Streets to Be Sprinkled.

At a special meeting of the City Council last evening, a contract was let for sprinkling all of the principal streets from now until the close of the carnival. The sprinkling will be done by means of a fire hose attached to the fire plugs.

County Teachers' Institute.

Delay was met in getting the necessary can be proved in the drill in going through quicksand. Just as the casing was in place last week, and operations were resumed in drilling, the rope attached to the stem broke, and feet underground. A telegram was immediately sent to San Francisco for a silp-socket, or grip-rod, with which to oull out the stem and drill.

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of a county teachers' insti-tute in Baker City, in the Presbyterian Church, September 4, 5 and 6, Several prominent educators from other parts of the state have been secured, who will deliver addresses on educational subjects.
As the state school law makes it obligatory for all teachers to attend, unless unavoidably detained, a large number of teachers are expected.

FARMER IS MISSING.

His Friends Fear He Was Drowned While Crossing a River.

NEWBERG, Or., Aug. 28.—Canby Heston, a farmer residing near Dundee, has been missing since Sunday, and his friends fear he was drowned while trying to cross the Willamette River. He left his home last Sunday afternoon, with the intention of crossing the Willamette River to see a farmer on business. He called at the home of a neighbor, who lives near the river, and inquired about a boat, but on being informed that the boat was not safe, he went on toward the river, saying he must cross over, if he had to swim. This is the last time he was seen, so far as his friends can ascertain, and the supposition is that, in aftempting to the river, he was drowned. is being dragged, and the woods searched, but no trace of the missing man has been Mr. Heston is a highly respected citizen. He has eight children, who, he is dead, will be without a parent, their nother having died about a year ago.

PARTY REACHES ASTORIA.

Were Given a Royal Welcome-Informal Reception Held. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 28.—The steamer Harvest Queen, with Miss Ivy Barker, Queen of the Regatta, and her suite, Ad-miral Edwards and his staff, and numer-

ous invited guests on board, arrived down from Portland at 6:30 this evening. - As the steamer approached the city a salute of 25 guns for the Queen and 19 for the Admiral was fired by a detachment of troops from Fort Stevens, while the shricking of a hundred steam whistles and the cheers of thousands of spectators who lined the city front gave a hearty welcome to the royal party. After hold ing a short informal reception on board, the Queen was escorted ashore, and tomorrow morning will enter upon her three days' reign.

Oregon Notes. The Joseph Milling Company is build-

ing a new flume. The Whitney dog and peny show was sold out by the Sheriff at The Dailes, a

During the Harvest Home Carnival in Albany, September 4 and 5, the toll-bridge across the Willamette at that city will Pendleton public schools will probably

open September 9. The teachers are gathering in Pendleton again after vacation trips. The Pendleton Academy also opens the year's work on September 9. The ferry at Peorla was sunk last Wednesday. John and Arthur Buchanan

were on it with two loads of wheat when it sank. One wagon got off all right, but the other had to be unloaded. J. S. Herrin has sold his wool clip for the season of 1901 to San Francisco buyers, says an Ashland paper. He has sold 10,000 pounds at 131/2 cents per pound. This

clip is the product of 1000 sheep, A barn on the reservation farm of W T. Rigby, seven miles southeast of Pen-dleton, was burned Friday night, with its contents, 40 tons of hay. The loss is

about \$500. Mr. Rigby succeeded in saving several horses. There was no insurabout \$500. Mr. Rigby succeeded in sav-

Two full-blooded Rambouillet bucks ar-

The R. C. Edwards log drive, which is

to be delivered at Harrisburg, is about one-half in the Willamette River, says

a Unity correspondent. The rest will be in the river by the last of the week. The

Mrs. J. H. McCorkle met with a serious

accident Saturday evening in attempting to alight from the train at Woodburn. She was placed on the Woodburn & Natron

train and taken to Silverton where she was met by the company's physician.

Ten of the freight cars from the dynamite wreck at tunnel No. 7, on the South-

ern Pacific, have been taken to the car-

There is a Chinawoman in Astoria who

In the thunderstorm, several days ago,

a dead tree on the ground of the North

A small-sized smash-up occurred in the Ashland yards, at 8:15 o'clock, Saturday

morning. While a long freight train was

passing from the main track to a siding,

down on the main track, collided with or, in railroad parlance, "cornered" cars of the moving train. The

cab was demolished, and the tender was

jammed and derailed. The cars were

A sensation was created at Colestin

by a gigantic rattlesnake that made its

appearance crawling along the road near the hotel, says an Ashland paper. G. H.

Hedberg happened along at the time of

the scare, and observing that the ser-pent was a good specimen, determined

The grain firm of Simpson & Beam, of

these graingrowers have combined their

of sinking the well on the Alffard place, north of Ashland, says a local paper. Delay was met in getting the necessary

One morning a few days ago, when the

northbound overland arrived at Albany

outfit stepped from a day coach and start

ed down town, says the Herald. She walked down Lyon street to Fifth, then

east on Fifth street. The conductor notified the by-standers at the train that

same car said that she had her hair neatly

tucked under her hat. She was dressed

in dark, well-fitting clothes, wore a light soft felt hat and a man's mackintosh,

A traveling man followed her down the street until she reached the Lebanon switch on Fifth street. She turned and asked him if he was following her. The drummer said that he was, when the mysterious formula walled. "She is

mysterious female replied, "Sir, if you

don't want to get the whole top of your head shot off, you would better take the back track." Without further ceremony

he "back tracked." From this point she

disappeared and she has not been lo-

the depot and on the train say

of siender build.

cated since. People who noticed her at

was about 5 feet 8 inches in height and

A football team at Aberdeen has or-

the switch engine, which was

somewhat splintered up.

around the body.

interests in this line.

oull out the stem and drill,

sound board in any of them.

entire drive has 6000 logs in it.

Association.

ASTORIA EVENT IS ALMOST SURE TO HAVE GOOD WEATHER.

rived at Lebanon a few days ago from Antelope, one for W. F. Moist and Frank West, and the other for a farmer living on Sand Ridge. Each sheep cost about Louis Gerber informs the Klamath Ex-Every Train and Boat Brings Many press that there will be a meeting called some time next month at Bonanza of all the stockmen of Klamath County for the purpose of organizing a Stockmen's Visitors-Portland Yachts Arrive

for the Races.

ASTORIA, Aug. 28.—The third day of the carnival week was perfect and now it is about certain that the weather will be ideal during the three days of the regatta, with the river perfectly quist in the mornings, and a stiff northwest wind coming up in the afternoon. Crowds are flocking into the city on every train and boat, and almost the entire population of the lower Columbia River country will be in Astoria during the next three days. The street fair entertained increased crowds today, one of the features being a parade of school children through the incipal streets and then attending the fair in a body.

shops, near Portland, for repairs. The boxes of these cars are shattered and This morning the fleet of Portland torn into splinters, and there is scarcely yachts arrived and anchored near the O. R. & N. wharf. The day was spent by Contracts for supplies at Klamath the crews in getting their boats in racing trim. A number of California oarsmen also arrived today, and are in excellent physical condition, not being badly fetigued by the journey. The Alameda four, which has won in barges at the with a crew from the Portland Rowing Club in a shell.

has a white child. She avers that it is her own baby. There are those who say This afternoon four of the Williams Harbor yachts arrived, and all are in good trim with little difference between this statement is not true. It has note of the features of a Chinese child, the almond eye being entirely absent. Some think it may be a halfbreed. The mother

The regntta proper will be formally The regutta proper will be formally ushered in tomorrow morning at suurise, with a salute of 21 guns fired by a detail of soldiers from Fort Stevens with a cannon brought from there for the purpose. At \$2.50 there will be the grand regutts parade, in which will be companies of soldiers from the forts at the mouth of the river, sallors and marines from the United States steamship Mobilean, the Queen and her suite, Aumiral Edwards and staff, Governor Geer and party, city officials, fraternal orders, civic societies. officials, fraternal orders, civic societies and the fire department. The purmle will be dismissed at the grand stand, where the queen will be presented with a gold key in token of the freedom of the city. Governor Geer will welcome her to the state, and Prime Minister Fulton will present her to the subjects. Following this, the programme for the day, as al-ready outlined, will be commenced. In the evening there will be the coronation ball, in honor of the queen.

Body of Man Lost on the Islander. VICTORIA, B. C. Aug. 28.—The tug Pilot returned this afternoon from Juneau with news of the finding of the body of William J. Bracelen, a Hunker Creek miner, a victim of the Islander disaster. Mr. Bracelon was formerly a resident of

Received at the Asylum.

to take it alive. After considerable work he succeeded in so doing and took the snake to town in a wire-covered box. The serpent is handsomely marked and colored, with 13 rattles, measures over five feet in length, and is about ten inches around the hody. SALEM, Or., Aug. 28, Maria Smith, of Butte, Mont., was received at the asylum today on a commitment from Umatilia. County. She is 15 years old, and says she pas lived at Walla Walla.

Albany, has bought 55,000 bushels of cats that had been pooled by the farmers of Marion County. Bids were submitted and the Albany house was awarded the grain at the following prices: Winter oats, 25% per bushel, or \$18.55 per ton; Spring oats 25% c, or \$18.65 per ton. There are about 25,000 bushels of oats in that Poison Ivy district not in the pool, and the same firm offers to take this at the same price that in the pool. This is the second year

are among the best known of the many dangerous wild plants and shrubs. To touch or handle them The Southern Oregon Oil Company seems to have been having more than its share of annoying delays in the work quickly produces swelling and inflammation with intense itching and burning of the skin. The eruption soon disappears, the suf-ferer hopes forever; but

almost as soon as the little blisters and pustules appeared the poison had reached the blood, and will break out at regular intervals and each time in a more aggravated form. This poison will loiter in the system for years, and every atom of it must be forced out of the blood before you can expect a perfect, permanent cure,

Nature's Antidote FOR Nature's Poisons.

is the only cure for Poison Oak, Poison the supposed man was a woman, and that she boarded the train at Cottage Grove.

Several passengers who were in the is the time to get the poison out of your system, as delay makes your condition worse. Don't experiment longer with salves, washes and soaps—they never cure. Mr. S. M. Marshall, bookkeeper of the Atlanta Mr. S. M. Marshall, bookkeeper of the Atlanta (Ga.) Gas Light Co., was poisoned with Poison Oak. He took Sulphur, Arsenic and various other drugs, and applied externally numerous rollons and salves with no benefit. At times the swelling and inflammation was so severe he was almost blind. For eight vears the poison would break out every season. His condition was much improved after taking one bottle of S. S. S., and a few bottles cleared his blood of the person, and all evidences of the disease disappeared.

People are often poisoned without knowing when or how. Explain your case fully to our physicians, and they cheerfully give such information and advice as you require, without charge, and we will send at the same time an interesting book on Blood and Skin Diseases. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

CURES ALL DISEASES OF MEN



"It is a crime to experiment with the health of the people," says Dr. J. Henri Kessler, manager of the Old St. Louis Dispensary at Portland. "If I did not know positively and abso lutely that my new home treatment will cure all diseases of men, even when all other methods of treatment fail, I would consider I was committing a crime to make such a statement to the public. Nothing is so precious to a min as his health-nothing so horrible as an Insane Asylum of the grave. Little ills, if not promptly cured, often result in obstinate chronic diseases. I know that my new discovery is the most marvelous treatment ever known, and I intend to give its benefit to the world. I intend that every man, woman and child who comes for treatment shall have it. I propose to tell the sick, absolutely free of charge, if they may be restored to perfect health. I would rather be a benefactor to the sick man than to have the wealth of Croseus."

The above are remarkable words, but those who know Dr. Ressler, and have tried his treatment, can vouch for their absolute truthfulness.

He restores the wasted power of sexual manhood.

He also cures to stay cured VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, SYPHILTIC BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and all associate diseases and weaknesses of man. To these maladles alone he has carnestly devoted 25 of the best years of his life. He makes no charge for private consulta-tion, and gives each patient a legal contract in writing to hold for his promise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men? If you cannot call at his office, write him your symptoms fully. His home treatment by correspondence is always successful. Address, always enclosing 10 2-cent stamps;

J. HENRI KESSLER, M. D.

ST. LOUIS DISPENSARY

COR. SECOND AND YAMHILL STS.

PORTLAND, OREGON