DENSUS BULLETIN ON SEX, NATIV-ITY AND COLOR.

Portland Has 64,550 Native-Born and 25,876 Foreign-Born Inhabitants-Males Predominate in State.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 -According to a fulletin made public by the Census Office today, 56.3 per cent of Oregon's popula-tion are males; in other words the males number 231,985 and the females 189,551. The native-horn population is made up of 347,-38 persons, and the foreign-born of 65,748 persons. According to race, the state's population consists of 294,582 whites, 10,397 Chinese, 4951 Indians, 2561 Japanese and 1165 negroes. The white population is mostly native, 26.125 being born of native parents, and 84.596 of foreign parents. while the foreign whites number \$3,851. In the City of Portland, there were 34,-777 native and 18,851 foreign-born males, and 29,778 native and 7525 foreign-born fe-males; 9138 colored males, all Chinese and Japanese, except 458 negroes and 763 col-

PROPERTY-OWNERS OBJECT.

Astoria is Having Trouble Over Proposed Street Improvement.

ASTORIA, Sept. 4.—Two remonstrances have been filed with the Council against the proposed improvement of four blocks of its franchise the street-car company. the adjacent property. Interested property-owners object to this, asserting that the Council has no right to release the company from the expense and say they will not pay the assessment unless the car company is charged for the full im-provement of the part over which its tracks run. The matter is now in the hands of a committee and the City Atthe next meeting of the Council, but he was forcibly ejected from the premsome of the members favor setting aside the remonstrance so that the question miscreant who fired the building. can be carried into the courts and the that provision in the fran-

These remonstrances have brought to light another difficulty, and one which the City Attorney has been instructed to deliver a written opinion upon. Under a recent decision of the Supreme Court in the case of Mattson vs. the City of Astoria, the city can be held responsible for any damages that may arise from defective streets. Commercial street has been declared unsafe and its improvement has been stopped temporarily at least, by the remonstrances. The ques-tion is whether or not in case an accident should occur on this street on ac count of its not being improved, the re-monstrators could be held responsible financially for it.

New Superintendent of Water Works At the regular monthly meeting of the Astoria Water Commission the resigna-tion of Superintendent George Shields was accepted, he having resigned to ac cept a position with the Contra Costa Water Company, of Oakland, Cal. J. H. Mansell, the present clerk, was appointed superintendent, to assume the duties of the position in connection with those he holds at present.

A new office, that of inspector, was cre ated, and Charles Byers was appointed to it. His duties will be to assist the superintendent. The salary of the clerk and superintendent was fixed at \$100 per month and that of the inspector at \$80 Police Force Will Not Be Reduced.

It was expected that the police com-It was expected that the police com-mission would reduce the police force after the regatia and the close of the fishing season, but it has decided not to do so at present. The Chief of Police has been instructed not to permit any more sparring exhibitions in the city.

but was not otherwise injured, except receiving a few bruises

Clam Connery Closed Down. The Warrenton Clam Cannery has been closed down for the season, having put up 7,000 cases, which is all it has a mar-

SHEEPMEN ARE MUCH EXERCISED. They Propose to Hunt Down the Men

Who Fired into Bands of Sheep. PENDLETON, Sept. 4 - Sheenmen here abouts have been talking all sorts of plans for the hunting down of the men who fired into the sheep band of C. A. Johnson the other night, 55 miles south of here, and at the same time attempted to kill his herder, Gus Peterson. There have been offers of money to aid in de-tecting and prosecuting the offenders. The more conservative even of the ownhe savage talk, while the entire body of men interested in the industry are prone to speak excitedly of the affair. It is probable that some action will be taken at Heppner this month, when the Orogon Woolgrowers' Association meets there. It een proposed that the association

who did the shooting. it is learned here that a number of sheep-shooting affairs have transpired in various sections, and it is believed the people in the configuous territory have desired to keep the facts from the public. No one charges the acts to the cattle-No one charges the acts to the cattle-owners, but attribute them to irresponmen, who perhaps become intoxicated and attempted to solve the perplex-ing range problem by resort to violence.

THRESHING NEARLY FINISHED.

Few Farmers About Salem Will Sell Their Wheat at Ruling Prices. SALEM. Sept. 4.-By the end of this week threshing in Marion County will be nearly finished, except where grain has been stacked. Little grain is being brought to Saiem, but it will be coming freely after this week. Farmers usually arrange to exchange work in threshing or hire their teams out to their neighbors, hence little whent hanling is done be-fore all have finished threshing. The light rains which fell early in the week did not materially delay harvest work, but rather made threshing more easy af-

ter the grain had dried out. Wheat is quoted at \$6 cents in Salem today. It is not expected that many will sell at that figure unless compelled to do so in order to secure money. Dealers are offering about 25 cents for eats. Farmers have been of the opinion that on account of the hot weather in the East and the to the corn crop the price of oats advance, hence many will hold their cars in expectation of a higher price.

Hop Contracts.

Three recently-executed hop contracts, in which the price stated is 10 cents, were corded today, Hugh Smith, of Silverton, sold to T. E. Blakeley, agent for A. F. Backhaus, 5000

ounds at 10 cents, James B. Robinson, of Silverton, sold 1500 pounds to the same person at 10 cents.

John Vaughan, of Silverton, sold 5000 pounds to the same buyer at 10 cents. Two consignment contracts were also recorded today. By one of these, E. M. Savage and Joseph Wilquet, of Gervals, have agreed to deliver to McKinley Mitchtil 10,000 pounds of hops, to be sold on g-cent per pound commission. By the tract Charles McClaine and fames A. McClaine, of Jefferson, agree to Seliver to Paul R. G. Horst & Lachmund

POPULATION OF OREGON and, the hops to be sold on a commission of 1/4 cent per pound.

Prune Drying Begun. Prune drying began today at the J. T.
Perry and John Wesley orchards, north
of this city. Many prunegrowers report
that their Petites have ripened sufficiently
to warrant them in starting their dryers about the last of this week. Early next week operations will be commenced in the hill country south of Salem. Within a few days growers will be able to tell how their Petite prunes will run as to sizes. As the larger prunes bring the best price and sell most readily, this is

Can Get Plenty of Hoppickers. FOREST GROVE, Sept. 4.-The Buchanan brothers, hopgrowers of Cornel-ius, said today that Mr. Poliock was mistaken in stating to The Oregonian correspondent yesterday that they were hav-ing trouble in getting pickers at 80 cents per 190 pounds. The Buchanans say they are now operating five kilns, and have 250 hands employed and have had to turn away 150 pickers.

Hoppicking Begun at Dallas. DALLAS, Sept. 4.—Hoppicking com-menced in this section today. Forty cents is the ruling price.

Prunes will be somewhat later this season than usual and picking will not be in full blast before September 16.

TRAMP IS SUSPECTED.

Fire at The Dalles Believed to Have

Been of Incendiary Origin. THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 4.—Further investigation of last night's blaze, in on Commercial street in the business which the livery stable of L. A. Porter portion of the city. The principal one and the paint, oil and lumber establishis based on the fact that under the terms ment of R. B. Gilbreth were totally destroyed, was made today, with a view of determining the losses sustained and the whose tracks run through the center of determining the losses sustained and the thin street, can be taxed only for the origin of the fire, which Mr. Porter rewhose tracks run

this street, can be taxed only for the
capping and planking of the portion occupied by it while the underpinning
must be paid for by an assessment on
must be paid for by an assessment on

ter's loss is estimated at \$2000, fairly covered by insurance. Mr. Gilbreth's loss
is about \$2000, with little insurance. The

should be about \$2000, with little insurance. The

pleano warehouse of Mays & Crowe, and the mil-linery establishment of Mrs. E. Pirano-were also slightly damaged. Both are fully covered by insurance. The men in the Porter stables were considerably annoyed yesterday by the impertinence of a strange man, apparently a tramp, who finally became so objectionable that

OREGON LAND DECISION.

Wagon Road Company Wins Out After Being Defeated Twice.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-The Secretary of the Interior has disposed of two contests that have been brought against holdings of the Willamette Valley & Cascade Mountain Wagon Road Company, in the Burns land district, Oregon, each case the contestant settled on disputed lands after they had been with-drawn for the benefit of this company, under the provisions of a grant from the state. Settlement was made prior to survey, however, and the local land offices on that account allowed both entries, made by J. C. Foley and Harvey Dixon, respectively, to pass to patent. This acon was affirmed by the General Land ffice. The Secretary, however, reverses ne former decision, holding that no rights could be acquired against the company by persons making a settlement or entry after the withdrawal of the lands for the benefit of the company,

IT IS A JACKSON COUNTY CRIME. Highwayman Could Not Have a Hearing at Klamath Falls.

ASHLAND, Sept. 4.-The highwayman ames Preston, who was arrested at Puckett's Station, on the Ashland-Klam-ath Falls stage road, Sunday, and taken to Klamath Falls for a preliminary hearing, charged with highway robbery, was started for Jacksonville this morning. It appears that the crime, the robbery of J. L. Yaden, proprietor of the stage line, was committed west of the Klamath County line, and the case comes under the jurisdiction of the Circuit Court of Jackson County, now in session. The rob-Thrown by a Horse.

William Goodin, the contractor, was brown by a horse last evening and two officers, and J. L. Yaden, where he true Republican, Paine was appointed by hrown by a horse last evening and two officers, and J. L. Yaden, where he uffered the fracture of his right arm, will be put under the sweating process to ascertain his connection with the late stage robbery, with which he is pre-

Guarding Against Timber Fires. GREENLEAF, Sept. 4.-The Oregon & California Railroad Company has five untry in which it has timber land in the Coast Range, looking after fires and post-ing notices warning campers and others to comply with the laws which require the careful extinguishment of camp and other fires, and offering a reward for evidence that will convict violators of the law These men began work last Thursday and are to keep on the alert until called in by the company. The numerous brush fires that have run over the wooded hills hereabouts are reported by these rangers to have done practically no damage. The thick bark of the Douglas spruce, almost the only timber tree of value in these parts, does not get heated through so as to damage the tree before the inflammable rubbish on the ground is consumed. Showers, too, have begun to come at in-tervals, and there is little prospect of any more running fires this season. There is a law against burning slashings before September 1, but in this region the practake a firm stand and authorize the use of its name and funds to ferret out the men tice is to burn on or before August 20. After that date the brush gathers damp-ness, and a "good burn" is hard to get.

He Put It AH On.

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 4.—Lester J. Ross, who has always been supposed to be a deaf mute, was examined before the County Board yesterday, and committed to the asylum for insanity. The peculiar feature of his case is that he has never been heard to utter a sound nor known to hear a spoken word dur-ing several years of his residence here in Pendleton, before going to Athena. When face to face with the court he spoke and heard, and experienced no difficulty in so doing. He informed the court that he gained the power of speech and hearing two years ago, but refused to explain why during the intervening cears be had let on that he was a deaf

Hermann Gives Him a Place.

HILLSBORO, Or., Sept. 4 .- County Sureyor T. S. Wilkes has received notice that he has been appointed by Commis-sioner Hermann, of the United States Land Department, to a position as cierk with the Surveyor-General of Colorado with offices at Denver. Mr. Wilkes has appointed L. C. Walker, of Forest Grove, as his deputy, and as soon as he can arrange his private affairs will start to assume his duties.

To Take Places in Eastern Academy, FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 4.-Rev. Philip E. Bauer and wife left here yester-day for Ashiend, Wis., where Mrs. Bauer will be principal of the Ashland Acad emy, and Mr. Bauer will teach the sciences in the same institution, and also carry on ministerial work at that place,

Received at the Asylum.

SALEM, Sept. 4.-Three patients were received at the asylum today. They are Lester J. Rose, aged 47, from Umailla County; J. M. Coplen, aged 44, of Denver, received from Clatsop County, and Mary Wolf, aged 36, of Umatilla County,

Chief Justice Bean Returns. SALEM, Sept. 4 .- Chief Justice R. S. Bean returned to Salem today, after having been in Louisville, Ky., from whence he was called on account of the illness of in 12 acres of Mrs. Bean's mother,

CAPITOL WORK MAY STOP

They Want to Use a Different Stone Than They Agreed to-State Will Not Allow It.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 4.—The affairs of the State Capitol Commission, as af-fepted by the contractors for the construction of the annex to the present building, are in an exceedingly bad shape, and the commission was in session all day and this evening seeking a way out of the difficulty. It is not improbable that the Goss Construction Company, which has the contract, will tomorrow throw it up as the result of the trouble.

It appears that there has been a difference of opinion between the construction company and the Chuckanut quarry people that has led to a severance of relations, and the quarry people have de-clined to furnish any more stone to the

agreed to it, then the mills will be closed down for a period of two weeks or longer. Action is to be deferred, pending answers from the various manufacturers. The low price of shingles is the reason for the

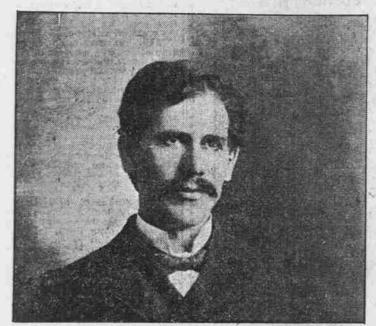
Will Enforce Association's Rights. NEW YORK, Sept. 4.- The Journal of

Supplementing a dressed to the California Raisaddressed to the California Rais-in Growers, M. T. Kearney, president of the Raisin Growers' Association, has wired to the Pacific Coast an emphatic statement of the position which confronts the growers and the association. Mr. Kearney states that should the growers fail in their support by not signing the new leases, the directors will enforce the association's rights to the control of the crop under the old contracts, and will furthermore fix a price of 2 cents per pound in the sweat box for this season's

"Swiftwater Bill" Arrested. SAN FRANCISCO Sent. 4 .- William C Gates, otherwise known as "Swiftwater Bill," was arrested in this city today, on information sent by the authorities of Tacoma, charging him with the abduc-tion of his 14-year-old niece, with whom

construction company. As a direct re- he eloped from Tacoma about three

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT OF CLACKAMAS COUNTY.



PROFESSOR J. C. ZINSER.

sult of this, the Goss Company desires that the commission allow the substitu-tion of Tenino stone for Chuckanut. Unless this be allowed, the Goss Company avers it will throw up its contract. The state, at the time the contract was

awarded, demanded a bond from the Goss Company of \$35,000, but it is a question now whether this bond, in the event of the Goss Company pulling out, would amount to much. As it looks tonight, it is not improbable that tomorrw work on the new Capitol will stop. It would be unfortunate if this proves to be the case, as delay in construction at this time might mean that the new building could not be completed by the time the next Legislature meets, a condition de manded by the terms of the Ruth Capitol

PAINE HAS A RECORD.

Walla Walla Man Who Says Crocker Is Not a True Republican.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 4.—The records in the office of the Secretary of State show that F. W. Palne, who recently signed a protest against the appointment of B. D. Crocker as Collector of Customs. was removed from the Board of Penlten-tiary Commissioners by Governor John H. Governor Ferry and held over until Gov-ernor McGraw's term. Both McGraw and Ferry were Republicans, as is Paine him.

Crocker's friends have transcribed the record against Paine and it is being used as an argument that no attention should be paid to his wishes in connection with anything Republican. This adds another chapter to the nasty row which is stir-

ring the Republican party of this state from center to circumference. Collector F. D. Heustis, whose home has always been in Olympia, has returned here from Port Townsend, and says he intends to resume his permanent residence in the capital. He asserts that he has asked the Treasury Department to relieve him of his duties as Collector, but in view of the fight over the Crocker appointment he may be retained for a while. The impression prevails here that Crocker will

School Superintendents' Convention. PULLMAN, Wash., Sept. 4.—All but eight of the 36 counties in Washington are represented at the convention of County School Superintendents. R. B. Bryan, State Superintendent, is chairman and Miss Susan Lord Currier, of Skagit County, secretary. Nine of the 28 super-intendents are ladies. The sessions today were devoted to discussion of educa-tional topics. Hazard Stevens, of Bar-ton, son of the first Territorial Governor of Washington, is a guest of the conven-tion. Stevens Hall, the girl's dormitory of the college, is named in honor of Governor Stevens.

Date for Chehnlis Schools to Open. CHEHALIS, Wash., Sept. 4.-The Chehalls School Board has set the time for commencement of the public schools for September 30. Professor L. H. Leach has een re-engaged as principal, and the following corps of teachers employed: E. W. Emmett, R. E. Bennett, Florence Cross, Liberta Brown, Hargie Henry, Verona Herndon, Bertha Hall, Anna Koontz, Bertha Honeywell, Florence Dunlap, Anna Sorensen and S. O. Siders, A new foundation has been built under the Fast oundation has been built under the East school building, and other repairs and improvements made.

Will Soon Be Rendy to Take Fruit. VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 4.-The new fruit-packing houses of Porter Bros.' Com-pany, of San Francisco, and The Kelly-Clark Company, of Seattle, which have been in course of construction for the past two months, are nearing completion. The machinery is now being in-stalled in both buildings, and they will be ready to handle this season's crop of prunes, which will begin to come in the first of next month. Both firms are puting in the latest improved machinery for grading and packing prunes and other fruits for market.

Bartender Committed Suicide.

STEVSNSON, Wash., Sept. 4.—H. L. Chenowith, a resident of The Dalles, who as been sojourning at the St. Martin Hot Springs, deliberately walked out of the hotel yesterday morning into an ad-joining wagon-shed and committed sulcide by cutting his throat with a small pen-knife. The body was taken to The Dalles this morning on the steamer Reg-ulator. The dead man had been sick for some time, and in a despondent mood committed the rash act. He was a bartender, and lived at The Dalles.

Shingle Mills May Close Down. meeting of the Chenalis County Shingle acres. The final homestead entries for Manufacturers' Association today, it was August this year numbered 25, embracing resolved to issue a circular letter, and if 3594.91 acres, as against 15 entries for 90 per cant of the mills in the county August, 1900, for 2195.65 acres.

weeks ago. The couple arrived in this city about 10 days ago, but their identity was not discovered until yesterday "Swiftwater" married the girl, in spite of the fact that he already has a wife.

Alaska Land Decision.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- Acting Secre tary Ryan, of the Interior Department, has rendered a decision in the land con-test case of George Harkrader and others against Anna Goldstein. The case involved a conflict between the Bonanza Lode Claim and the townsite of the town of Juneau, Alaska. The townsite protested against the granting of the ap-plication for a patent to the lode claim, and the Secretary sustains the protest.

Shingle Mills Shut Down. CENTRALIA, Sept. 4.-Three of Central a's shingle-mills shut down this week for a fortnight. This step was taken in pursuance of an agreement reached at a meeting of shingle-men held at Seattle a few days ago. The object of the shut-down, is, as far as possible, to equalize the demand and supply. The Centralia Shingle Company's plant will not shut

Company to Propagate Fish. OREGON CITY, Sept. 4.-E. C. Green-man, ex-field superintendent for the Oreompany, with H. H. Trembeth and W. S. Jennings as incorporators, to propagate fish. Mr. Greenman was recently removed by State Fish Warden Van Dusen. *

\$40,000 Fire at San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.—A spark from crossed electric wires started a fire that destroyed machinery in the Hicks-Judd Printing establishment on First street worth \$10,000, and did other damage estimated at \$30,000. Crane & Co. wholesale dealers in plumbing supplies, occupied the ground floor. Their loss is estimated at \$5000. The insurance amounts to about \$75,000.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

An Oregon Pioncer of 1857.

Joseph S. Seeley, who died at his home near Crawfordsville, Or., August 28, crossed the plains to Oregon in 1857. Death was due to heart disease, the end oming while Mr. Seeley was out in the field looking after his stock. He was born in New York State, October 20, 1824, A wife, two sons and three daughters survive him. He was one of the solid citizens of this section.

Miss Elizabeth Paddock.

OREGON CITY, Sept. 4.-Miss Eliza-beth Paddock died at her home, near Clackamas, yesterday, after a lingering lliness, aged 73 years. She had been a resident of Clackamas County for about 20 years. The interment took place this afternoon in the Clackamas cemetery.

Washington Notes. It is reported that the Federal Govern-

telegraphy between Tatoosh Island and Spokane police made 318 arrests during the month of August, 108 being drunks and 82 vagrants. Eight plumbers were

arrested for ordinance violations. Billy O'Leary, one of the oldest pioneers of Chehalis County, having lived there since before the Civil War, is dying at his home, near Satsop, according to the Aberdeen Bulletin.

A Scattle vandal, name and present known, went down the west side of Sec. ond avenue Saturday night, from Pike to James street, and slashed great gashes on some 40 big plate-glass windows. The motive is unknown, and the damage is certainly considerable, as some of the windows are ruined.

A gang of crocks that has been operating in Kent for the past week, made another successful haul last Saturday night, when the Rutledge music store was en-tered and about \$70 worth of mandolins and guitars taken. The same night the Gem saloon was entered and robbed of \$18. 'The Sheriff's office has been notified

Al Reaney returned to Pullman Monday from Kansas City, Mo., with two carloads of cattle. Mr. Reaney left four weeks ago, and visited the stockyards at Kansas City, and also went into the interior of Missouri, where he purchased 11 head of thoroughbred cattle. Returning to Kansas, he bought 70 head more. The are all high-grade, full-blood Shorthorn and Herefords, and are as no a lot as ever came to Pullman.

During August, 65 original homestead entries were made at the Spokane United State Land Office, embracing \$460.69 acres, as against 43 entries made during the cor-responding month of last year, and em-bracing 6351.56 acres. Seven cash entries were made for 692.74 acres, as against three ABERDEEN, Wash., Sept. 4.-At a entries made in August, 1900, for 88.06

ARGENTINA AS SHE SAWIT

MRS. W. P. LORD SAYS WE SHOULD GET MORE OF ITS TRADE.

Way Ahead of Willamette Valley as a Wheat-Growing Section-She Will Returh.

SALEM, Sept. 4,-"Willamette Valley farmers would soon quit raising wheat, Gates proposes that the city eventually if they once realized the effect such countries as Argentina have on the price of payment of \$10,000, when it is completed, that grain," said Mrs. W. P. Lord to- and a 20-year lease. At the end of this that grain," said Mrs. W. P. Lord to-day, in speaking of her observations in that South American Republic. "It is not that the Willamette Valley will not raise good wheat, but that Argentina can produce it in such quantities and at such a reference to give little hope for any a price as to give little hope for any tem is to be ample for 5000 inhabitants. profit in years to come. There is a very productive soil in that country, and the short time. farmers have not yet begun to cultivate it. Yet it produces immense crops. Every year the wheat acreage is increased and the annual output of grain from that country will increase accordingly. The large grain crops of that and other countries which can produce cheaper Williamette Valley farmers can afford to will keep the price of grain down so low that farmers here will do better to turn their attention to other branches of agriculture. Our farmers can find something that will pay better year after year than

"I was not out in the agricultural dis-tricts during my stay in Argentina, and cannot tell you much about the methods practiced by the farmers, but I under-stand that thus far they have done scarcely more than scratch over the surface of the ground, instead of cultivating the soil as they will at no distant time They have rains at all seasons of the year, and can usually count on good crops. Wages are not as high as here and they can afford to raise grain for a lower price than we can.

wheatraising.

Our farmers can find something

"It has seemed to me, also," continued Mrs. Lord, "that the United States has much to look forward to in the way of markets in Argentina for American prod-ucts. Many of our products are shut out of that country because we deny them a market for their wool in America By reciprocity tariff arrangements should secure good markets for large quantities of lumber, fruit, fron and other commodities. Lumber is very high there-so expensive, in fact, that they do not use it to any great extent in building. Their houses are made of brick, covered with a coating of stucco. This material is not satisfactory but is used because lumber is so expensive. The brick admits moisture and the houses are often so damp that if you lay a pair of shoes away in a closet for a few days a green mold will form all over them. Large quantities of iron are also used in their buildings. The iron is imparted principally from Great Britain, but I think America could supply a good proportion of it as well as not.
"The fruit we had there was very small,

of poor quality and of high price. We paid 44 cents a pound for French prunes no better than are sold here for a tenth of that amount. We should be able to make arrangements by which our dried prunes will find a way to Argentina tables, thus alding us to secure a higher price and a wider market. The people in Argentina are fond of soft drinks flavored with fruit juices, and it has occurred to me that American enterprise should find a market there for juices made from American fruits. Canned fruits should find a market there for juices ing fund warrants. Nos. 51 to 34, inclumade from American fruits. Canned fruits sive, amounting to 36031. Interest will and vegetables are very little used in cease September 16. Argentina, but under proper conditions we should be able to build up a profitable trade in such food products.

"The people in Argentina seem to be divided into two classes, the rich and the poor, without the middle classes we have in America. Yet you cannot always tell the rich people by the houses they live in. Some families living in small houses of poor appearance are wealthy and have their servants, coaches, etc., and live according to their means. My opinion is that Argentina is not a good place for a man to go to without a fair amount of capital, but as I remained most of the time in Buenos Ayres, I speak principally of that part of the country. "The principal languages spoken are Spanish and French, but most of the are comparatively few people with whom English is the mother tongue. French is the language spoken by government representatives in their official commu-nications, but Spanish is more commonly used in business. "Residences are built with a view to

keeping out burgiars, and consequently there are but few robberies committed in dwelling houses. All the first-floor windows are protected with iron bars built into the walls so as to make it practically impossible for a burglar to enter through a window. Second-floor windows are covered with heavy iron shutters which have the appearance of being made of wood. In order to enter a building a burglar must either sneak in during the daytime or gain admission by some deception. As the houses are built of brick and iron, fires are of very rare occurrence and the loss from

this cause is very slight. \
"The city of Buenos Ayres, where we reside, is rapidly securing the modern conveniences, such as electric railways and street lights. The city is kept scrupulously clean. About 30 years ago they had an epidemic of yellow fever, supposed to have been made possible by the poor sanitary conditions. Since then they have taken every recently to the poor sentence of the poor sentence they have taken every precaution to pre-vent a repetition of the epidemic. The streets are very carefully swept by laborers using brooms, and no filth of any kind is allowed to collect in streets or alleys. In the older parts of the capttal the streets are very narrow, but in the newer sections the streets are wide. The paving material used is either asphalt or a very hard wood, secured back a considerable distance toward the back a considerable distance toward the mountains. This wood is not suitable for lumber nor for fuel. The principal fuel is coal or coke, imported from Europe. As the Winters are mild, not much fuel is necessary, yet fires must be kept during the Winter months, from June to November. It is rarely cold enough in Buenos Ayres to form ice on the water, but it is considerably warmer there in Summer than it is in the Williamette

"The principal disadvantage encountered in Argentina is that the cost of liv-ing is very high. Their products are wool, cattle and wheat, and they import nearly everything else they consume. Those who own large ranches make considerable money and can afford to pay the high prices for imported products, but people of moderate means find the conditions un satisfactor

"I shall return to Argentina about No-vember 1, probably. To go by way of



Rlo is the shortest and quickest route but frequently ships are held on account of quarantine conditions. The surest route is by way of England, and unless quarantine conditions are reported favorable when I get to New York, I shall go by way of Southampton. To go by way of Rlo takes about 25 days, and by way

of England 31 days. Passengers can also go on the Pacific and around the Horn, but this route is too expensive." Dallas' Water System Project. DALLAS, Or., Sept. 4.—The water sys-mm project of H. V. Gates, of Hillsboro. was laid before the City Council last evening, but no action was taken. Mr. Gates proposes that the city eventually

Plended Guilty to Forgery. MEDFORD, Sept. 4.-G. P. Willoughby, who was brought here from Coquille City, charged with forging several school war-rants, nearly two years ago, appeared before Judge Prim today and pleaded guilty. He told the court his name was not Willoughby, as an error was made in adoption papers, whereby he lost a share in the estate of his adopted father, Willoughby. The court will therefore sentence him as A. W. Reck, his own name, tomorrow morning. A light sentence is expected, although there are several more forgeres which can be taken up. They will be utlawed, however, in a few days.

Fees Taken in by County, ST. HELENS, Or., Sept. 4.—The re-ceipts of Columbia County for the month

of August were as follows: From Sheriff, for feelinquent taxes \$ 38 II
From Sheriff, for fees 22 00
From Clerk for fees 41 20
From Clerk, for redemptions 84 00
From Sheriff for land sales 52 23
From Sheriff, on delinquent roll 1330 46
From state school fund 2746 22

Sheepherder Tried to Kill Him. THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 4.-An atempt on the life of Ben Wilson, a resient of this city, was made last night by sheepherder named Davis, who said he had been robbed in Wilson's saloon. The failure of the cartridge to explode after three attempts probably saved Wilson's life. Davis will be arraigned in the Justice Court this afternoon,

FOREST GROVE, Or., Sept. 4.-William H. Lyda's sawmill on Gales Creck, 10 miles from here, was destroyed by fire this afternoon, together with 200,000 feet of lumber. Loss, about \$6000, with some

Contract for Tunnel Work. JUNCTION CITY, Sept. 4-Dr. W. W. Oglesby, president of the Golden Slipper Mining & Milling Company, in the Bohemia district, has let a large contract for tunnel work on his property.

Capitol Warrants Called In. OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 4.-State Treas irer Maynard has called in capitol build-

Dixon, of Spokane, ex-Supervisor of In-dian Schools, has been appointed chief of the Accounts Division in the Indian Office Payment on Bounty Tax.

Spokane Man Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.-Charles R.

SALEM, Sept. 4.-Wallowa County to-day made a payment of \$810 70 on her scalp-bounty tax. Oregon Notes. It is said at least 5000 hoppickers are

low employed in the Polk County yards.

DAYTON, Sept. 4.-Hoppicking is in full The growers are considerably surprised in finding that the yield is only about two-thirds as large as that of last The omnipresent forest fire is raging in | year. The quality is of the best,

Ask Him

Ask your doctor what he

thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

He knows the formula, so

ask him if there is anything

better for purifying the blood. strengthening the digestion.

and building up the nerves.

Follow his advice, whatever

"I have taken Ayer's Sarsaparilli

every spring since 1848. As a blood

purifying and nerve-strengthening medi

\$1. All druggists. J. C. AVER CO., Lowell, Mass

Coos County, but no great amount of dam-

The big Fall round-up is now in progress

at Alba and will continue until all the cattle are gathered in. It began last

Eugene's first free delivery mail route

was put into operation Monday. It goes out near Irving, thence to the Sinslaw

road, passing the Bethel and Kompp

While running the gang edger at the Viento sawmill, H. D. Bryant was struck

in the neck by a large and sharp-pointed sliver, which inflicted a wound some three

Charles Cunningham, the prominent

sheepman, has just come in from his camp, says the East Oregonian. He re-

ports having sold 700 thoroughbred Ram-

bouillet bucks to sheepmen in the vi-

Sunday night, about 8, A. Waterman,

a boy of 12, was jumping on and off some moving cars in the Ashland freight yards,

when he fell to the ground and fractured

his right leg directly above the ankie. The company's surgeon set the broken limb,

Warren Chandler came in from his cat-

tle camp Monday, and reports that the big grizzly is again attacking his cattle,

says the Wallowa News. It has already killed two. Oscar Victor watched the car-

cass one evening and when his bearship appeared poured lead at him, not into him, at a lively rate. The cattlemen out

there have about come to the conclusion that that bear has a charmed life.

Last Friday an unknown negro drifted

into town and proceeded to "fill up" on champagne, says the Harney County News. The following day he was placed

under examination and adjudged insane

where, presumably in Southern Oregon, he had 1600 pounds of gold dust barreled up, with which he intended to pay off the

The Montana Standard Mining Company has filed articles of incorporation. Wai-

lace is named as the principal place of business. The capital stock is \$150,000,

Ninety-one instruments were placed on

the Shoshone County records last week, with a total valuation of \$101,658 28.

Twenty-eight locations of mining claims

s'x water rights and three articles of in-

The Lemhi Herald reports the recent

finding of a "high-grade" vein of lignite coal, 16 feet in thickness. There are

eight feet in two bands of the 16 feet that

is of excellent quality, making a very fine body of coal. A tunnel 100 feet has been run into the coal body, with the usual re-sult that the quality of the coal grows better with depth.

corporation were filed.

with a par value of 15 cents per share.

indebtedness of the State of Oregon.

One of his hallucinations was that some

and the boy will recover.

inches deep. He will probably recover.

S. T. Jones, Wichita, Kans.

cine it cannot be equalled.

age is reported as yet,

week.

News.

it may be.

The New Fall Styles in Soft and Stiff Gordon Hats are at your service. The Perfection of Hat Making.



IT WAS BEFORE THE DAY OF

THEY USED TO SAY "WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE."