## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1902.

Frankfort there were many large catches. One boat got 500 pounds, and the average was about 350 pounds. In the lower river it was the same. Ten boats this afternoon

delivered 2000 pounds of salmon at one of the cold-storage plants. The fish are also increasing in size. Reports from up the river stated that a number of the seining grounds have been compelled to cease op-erations owing to the high water.



**RECORDS ARE LAX** 

ARE WITHIN THE LAW BUT

Public Accounts Have Been Kept in a Slipshod and Inaccurate Manner-Only the Measurer Is Commended.

BALEM, May 10.-Messrs. Clarke and Buchanan, expert accountants, today filed with the Marion County Court a re-port of the investigation of the county records. No shortage or dishonesty is charged to any office. The report consists of a general criticism of the system in all of the departments of keeping the rec-

ords of the county. The experts find there was due the county from Sheriff Durbin, January 1, years 1892-1900, inclusive, the sum of 1902, on account of delinquent taxes from A summary of that amount is as follows:

| 1500  | \$ 12 |
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| 1200  | - 33  |
| 1894  | . 06  |
| 1866  | 81    |
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| TA:A  | 264   |
| 1500 to January 25, 1992  | 1182  |

Total \$2967 32 Sheriff Durbin says the report in this particular is practically correct, but says that the bulk of that sum has been reg-ularly paid into the county treasury mince Junuary 1 last. Therefore, the statement melther implies nor indicates a shortage, although the tax money represented in thet amount was not, as has been the custom in that office for many years, paid into the trensury every 30 days, as required by inw.

The experts report the sum of \$111 10 rethe experies report the sum of all to re-maining due Jänunry 1, 190, from Coun-ty Recorder Roland for fees. The sum of \$50, on account of 1938 poil tax, is re-ported to be due, the county from former County Assessor J. W. Hobart. The records in the Clerk's, Treasurer's and School Superintendent's departments were found correct; but the systems of record keeping are denounced as unre-liable and confincive to errors and un-avoidable discrepancies.

## County Clerk.

The records in this department are alleged to be kept in an unsatisfactory manner in some particulars. The office is criticised as follows:

The exhibit of warrants purporting to itemise the county disbursements, and one of the most important and mecesary records of the county, has, we find, been conducted in a perfunctory and inaccurate manner, and the submitted and dished reports taken therefrom are indeendable

pendable. Exception is taken to the way in which less are entered on the fee record. Frequently are they shown thereon with the name only of the payor appearing; the kind of service, the names of the presents in intervent and index to the record of same being omitted. We find the present method of the Clerk in mecipting for warrants and vouchers, returned as paid by the Treasurer, and the filing of these vouchers, to be extremely lax and open to the suverest criticism, as by these depend

to the proverest criticiam, as by these depend common protection against the raising, phy-ment of forged or changed warrants, or the detection of Warrants drawn in error, and giv-ing rise to the opportunity for false credit be-ing taken by the Treasurer. There are in possession of the County Clerk warrants amounting to a considerable sum

abere are in possengion of the County Clerk warrants amounting to a considerable such, undelivered, many of these are in favor of persons and corporations easily located, no ef-fort being made to deliver. It would seem proper that the county take steps to see that all persons secure what is justly due them, whether they have have becomes of the allowers her they have knowledge of the allowance of the obligation or not.

## Sheriff's Office.

records investigated was 1812. The inst-ter of fixing compensation to be paid ex-puts was referred to a committee, con-sisting of J. H. Bettlemire, of Woodburn; **ASTORIA GREETS FURNISH** Henry B. Thieleen and Jonh Albert, of Balém. The committee reported late this evening and recommended payment of the maximum figure named in the contract. We per day. The total number of days devoted to the work was 192, including 31 days by a local substitute, who was at devoted to the work was 102, including 31 days by a local substitute, who was al-lowed 52 per day. The committee recom-mends adoption by the county of a mod-em system of keeping records, and re-ports that the value of the investigation has been greater to the county than the cost of experting.

THE GOVERNOR COMMENDED.

Railroad Organs Needa't Be Expected to Commend Him.

Spokane Spokesman-Review. The Scattle Post-Intelligencer, which abundoned the Republican party at the last election in Scattle, and is now com-monly regarded merely as the railroad organ of the Northwest, with no political principles excert those its tractery may principles except those its masters may find it profitable to advocate, declares that Governor McBride has no authority engaged in their work. The interest in this evening's meeting

for recommending the establishment of a Rallroad Commission in Washington. It says that "the saily authority qualified to speak for the Republican party, to bind it, to loose it, or pledge it, is the representatives of that party to be duly chosen by its unters and in coverantion was manifested when the City Council was manifested when the City Council, a Democratic body, adjourned its regular scasion so the members could attend. At 8 o'clock the procession formed in front of the Republican headquartiers, with Mr. Furnish in a carriage, preceded by a band and with the members of the Young Men's Republican Ciub acting as an escort and a large number of citizens following. On chosen by its voters and in convention assembled. No man whatever his staed. No man whatever his sta-office, whatever his wisdom or tion or office, whatever his wisdom or folly, no newspaper, no influence or in-terest, no political ambition and no po-litical programme, is authorized to make a platform for it or to impose upon it

It is rather amusing to observe the Fost-Intelligencer spraking of the su-preme suthority of the representatives of the Republican party in convention as-the Republican party in convention aspaper was repudiating that authority and indirectly lending aid and comfort to the 

Republican enemy; but as the organ of the great railway corporations the Peat-Intelligencer must necessarily stuitify it-self while obeying the orders of those who control it, and its present attitude need, therefore, occasion no surprise. Bo far as is known, Governor McBride's Republicanter has neces been constitued

Republicanism has never been questioned, and why, while holding high position and for that reason in a sense a leader, should he not call attention to a grave problem of the day and offer a suggestion as to its solution? The Governor realizes, as every other intelligent man cannot fail to do, thist it is a burning question whether the people or the railroads are to administer the affairs of the State of Washington. The raliroads are getting entrenched. They have acquired certain large newspapers, and the nominal owners or directors of these papers are al-ready attempting to manufacture public sentiment favorable to them. The influ-ence of the railroads in state politics will become stronger and more offensive than ever if something is not done to keep them out of local and state elec-tions and away from State Legislatures. Governor McBride believes that a railroad commission might secure a more satisfactory adjustment of railroad rates, and, what is quite as important, would prevent the railroads from meddling with the functions of state government. As a high official, as a prominent Republican, and as a good citizen, it was his right, if not his duty, to call attention to a threatening evil and to suggest a remedy for its removal; and his action will be heartily applauded by everybody except

## for them NEW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT.

## The Incumbent at Oregon City .Will Not Apply for Position.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 19 .- Harry D. OREGON CITY, Or., May 12.-Harry D. Wilcox, City Superintendent of the Ore-son City public schools, will not apply for the position for next year. This is a great surprise. The Board of Directors will hold a meeting some time this week to elect teachers for the coming school year. All the teachers will be re-elected with the exception of Miss Laurence, teacher of the fourth grade in the Eastham School, who will not apply. Among the prominent of the fourth grade in the Eastham School, who will not apply. Among the prominent candidates for City Superintendent are Professor T. J. Gary, principal of the. West Oregon City School; Professoar Win-chell, of Gresham, and Professor Craw-ford, of Silverton, who was recently elect-ed principal of one of the largest public schools of Salum. One additional taches

WARMLY WELCOMES REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

## He Is Cheered as "Our Next Gov ernor"-Makes a Winning Speech.

In the Justice Court this afternoon the case against J. M. Lolmaugh, who had been charged with forgery in cranection with Beh Stelaman, was dismissed and the defendant was ordered released from custofy. The evidence showed that while he had been in company with Stelaman, he had nothing to do with passing the bogus checks. ASTORIA, May 19.—Astoria was in gala attire today to greet W. J. Furnish, the Republican nomines for Governor. There were as many flags displayed on resi-dences, stores and public buildings as if it was a National builday. Many people arrived from the surrounding towns to listen to the speeches in the evening. When Mr. Furnish arrived on the noon

jured at the power-house of the Astoria Electric Company, Saturday, le resting easily today, and unless some new compli-cation arises there is hops of his recovery. train he was met by a delegation of lead-ing Republicans, who escorted him to the residence of Hon. C. W. Fulton, whose The work of correcting the list of regis-tered voters in the County Clerk's office was completed today. It shows the num-ber of registrations in the county to be 239, which is 272 less than two years ago. guest he will be during his stay here. In the afternoon he visited the different in-fusirial institutions and shook hauds with at least a thousand men while they were

## LARGE PLANS IN VIEW.

IX L Mine Is to Be Extensively Developed.

M. T. Thomas, the man who was in-

SUMPTER, Or., May 13.-F. T. Kelly, nanager of the I X L group in the Green-torn district, has just returned from an Furnish in a carriage, preceded by a band and with the members of the Young Men's Republican Club acting as an escort and a large number of citizens following. On arrival at Fisher's Opera-House the build-ing was found to be packed to the doors, and Mr. Furnish, as he entered and mounted the stage, received an ovation. Dr. Jay Tuttle acted as chairman and first introduced Mr. Furnish, speaking of him as "our next Governor," which

WHEN WE CONSIDER

That for 40 years the only hope for Democratic success in National politics has been based upon a South made solid by force and fraud,

## IT IS NOT SURPRISING

That that party has been wrong upon nearly every public question, and has originated no policy for the country's advancement.

## GOD NEVER USES SUCH AGENTS

To accomplish his ends.

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caused more cheers. Mr. Furnish opened a shaft on the Hidden Treasure vein. January he would not thik then, either, but work for the interests of the state. He said that he would devote his partic-ular attention to the state institutions and see that they were managed with integrity. He maintained that the duties of a Governor were similar to those of a man-ager of a private business. He promised to devote his whole time to the perform-ance of his duties and promised to main-tain a just and hopest administration. He then spoke of each plank in the Repub-itean platform and announced his full be-lief in each. His speech was listened to attentively and he was enthusiastically cheered at its close. He was followed by Hun. C. W. Fulton, so well known to As-torians, who'delivered the most eloquent speech in behalf of the party and ticket ever heard in this eity. the railroads and those who are working

## GOING AFTER VOTERS. Candidates of Both Parties Will De-

bate in Marion County. SALEM, Or. May 19.-The joint canvase of Marion County by the Republican and Democratic County and Legislative can-didates will begin at Turner tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. As has been the custom in these joint discussions, the two parties will divide time and will alternate in opening the debate at the several ap-pointments. The itinerary will be the same as has been published, and will conclude at Salem on the evening of Satur-day, May 31.

by saying that he was not much of a speech-maker, but desired to make the acqualatance of the people here, and that which is about 200 feet from the I X L, and may be worked in the lower levels from the same shaft. A contract for 500 when he took his seat at Salem next and a strong station pump for the shaft will be installed soon. Mr. Kelly says his company is a close corporation, with no stock to sell, and that he intends to dem-onstrate that he has a mine before the working season closes. Last year's development of the 1 X L

ledge proved it to be 10 feet wide, in which there was a shoot of from 2% to 5 feet in width. All of the shuft is in this are, the 200-foot drift on the 100-foot level also has it and the upraise planned is to block the square, proving its continuity.

W. H. Tibbals, of Sali Lake City, and G. Roy Thompson, of Philadelphia, have acquired the Yosemite group of claims, in the Cracker Creek district. The property is 1200 feet from the famous North Pole

ledge. Four claims are in the group, all on one ledge, which is parallel to the great Mother Lode of the Cracker mines. great mother Lone of the Cracker mines. The Yosemite sedge has a maximum width of 20 feet on the surface, and open cuts reveal the presence of two or more shools of good ore. The North Pole Extension Mining Company has been incorporated to develop and operate the group; capital stock 5100000 It is the concessed purstock, \$1,000,000. It is the expressed pur-pose of Mr. Tibbals to install compressors and perhaps two power drills and other ent in keeping with this substantial scale Reservoir Is Under Construction.

The Sumpter Water Company has com-menced work on a storage reservoir, to Oregon by the growth of the fruit busibe used as an auxiliary to the present water supply. The supply was not found adequate last senson during the dryest weather. The reservoir is located on Pole Creek, a few miles from the city, where it will be and the sensor of the city. it will be easily connected with the present supply pipe line.

JACKSON COUNTY IS FAITHFUL EVERY YEAR.

That District Is Building Up a Large Export Trade-Good Outlook This Year.

CENTRAL POINT, Or., May 18 .- Hor ticulturists have known the adaptabil-ity of Southern Oregon fruit for the ex-part trade for years, although recent deslopments have been a surprise. Other sections have earned the reputation of producing fine fruit, notably Hood River, whose citizens have shown far more sagacity and enterprise in exploiting their valley than have the fruit men here. The little station of Central Point, the

The fittle station of Central Fond, the past season, silpped more than fifty carloads of apples. It has been fully demonstrated that the territory adjacent to town and back in the foothils, and along the numerous creeks, is, to quote a recent writer, "as regular in its crop production as any apple section in the world," and our peoand bar thoroughly alive to that fact. Another year will see the apple acreage quadrupled. The vast superiority of climate here must eventually commend the region adjacent to Central Point to in-tending settlers, while our unlimited area adapted to fruit culture will admit extensive colonization. A matter to which too much attention

A matter to which too much attention cannot be given is the relation of the Yellow Newtown apple to the foreign markets. It is only in the "Albemarle District," in Virginia, where this variety finds a congenial home on the Atlantic slope. In this locality the San Jose scale sometime since began its ravages. The orchards there are old, the growers discouraged over their vain attempts to eradicate the pests, and the only way in which they can renew the productiveness of the district is to hew down their

ness of the matrict is to new down their trees and grow pihers, under the spray-pump protectorate. Will they do it? We think not. The world's market is ours for many years to come for this choice variety, which yields heavier than almost any othes here. The inferior class of Newtowns raised in California will not enter inte competition. This is evidenced by the price at which the Watsonville product was sold in London the past season-but little more than half that for Southern Oregon Newtowns.

In the past season, record after record has been broken in fancy prices for ex-port Newtowns, by the firm of Olwel Bros., of this place, who recently had a carload of best Newtowns taken from cold storage and sold in London for sixtson shillings per box, netting them about three dollars per box of fifty pounds. A sermon might be preached, by the way, upon the results of systematic care-taking in packing and sorting, from the experi-

while the Newtowns have the call in nost sections of this valley as a profitwinner, the territory tributary to Central Point seems to be equally well adapted for Spitzenbergs. A remarkable yield is reported from W. H. Norcross', orchard, where 190 10-year-old trees, stand-ing on a measured acre of Bear Creek bottom soil, produced an even \$570 in four-tier apples, less expense of handling and boxing. Mr. Norcross, one of our most successful orchard men, admits that when starting his orchard he knew next to nothing of the business. He planted his trees only twenty feet apart each way, necessitating the removal of each alternate tree when they began to crowd. Nearly all of our most successful hor-ticulturists have got their education in the school of experience, and it is greatly to their credit that they now freshy offer their knowledge to newcom-

ers. The very desirable locations can be had for a matter of \$45 to \$50 per acre -- a price which will prove a very small one for such desirable fruit lands in is very few years. There is no more healthy, pleasant place to live in, in Jackson County, than Central Point. Both town and school district are en-tirely free from debt. Both town and school district are en-threly free from debt. The new fife instilled into Southern was appointed to make an investigation of the question of municipal ownership of the water works. The matter was brought

to the attention of the Council by a com-



## Means had air, and whether it Enemy to Health comes from the low lands and marshes of the country, or the filthy sewers and drain pipes of the cities

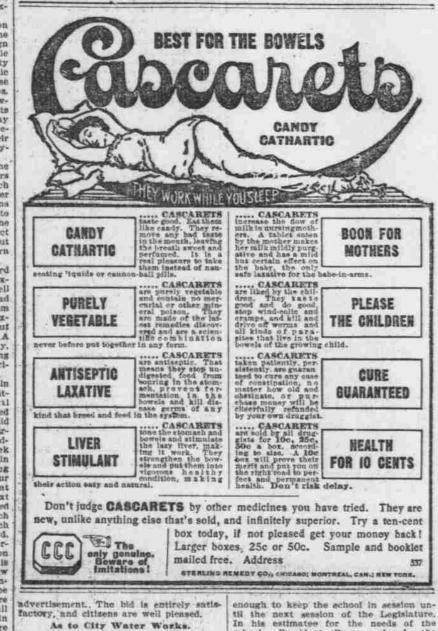
and towns, its effect upon the human system is the same.

These atmospheric poisons are breathed into the lungs and taken up by the blood, and the foundation of some long, debilitating illness is laid Chills and fever, chronic dyspepsia, torpid and enlarged liver, kidney troubles, jaundice and biliousness are frequently due to that invisible foe, Malaria. Noxious gases and unhealthy matter collect in the system because the liver and kidneys fail to act, and are poured into the blood current until it becomes so polluted and sluggish that the poisons literally break through the skin, and carbuncles, boils, abscesses, ulcers and various eruptions of an indolent character appear, depleting the system, and threatening life itself.

The germs and poisons that so oppress and weaken the body and destroy the life-giving properties of the blood, rendering it thin and watery, must be overcome and carried out of the system before the patient can hope to get rid of Malaria and its effects.

S. S. S. does this and quickly produces an entire C change in the blood, reaching every organ and stimu-lating them to vigorous, healthy action. S. S. S. lating them to vigorous, healthy action. S. S. S. possesses not only purifying but tonic properties, and the general health improves, and the appetite increases almost from the first dose. There is no Mercury, Potash, Arsenic or other mineral in S. S. S. It is strictly and entirely a vegetable remedy.

Write us about your case, and our physicians will gladly help you by their advice to regain your health. Book on blood and skin diseases sent free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.



As to City Water Works. A special committee, consisting of Coun-cilmen Schofield, McCarty and Crawford,

th the next session of the Legislature. In his estimates for the needs of the school, President Bryan placed the amount at the exact figures necessary for its maintenance. His estimate ceived the customary pruning in the propriation bill, with the result al. stated. President Bryan is hopeful that means may be devised for continuing the

new capitol annex, plans for which were prepared by architect Ritchie. Bids for supplying the furniture will be called for

Witnesses Go to Alaska.

Behring Sea, last June, have engaged pas-

sage for St. Michael on the Nome steam-ship Roanoke. Hardy, as previously an-

nounced, was granted a new trial, which

is to occur at St. Michael hefore Judge James Wickersham, June 18, The first

trial, resulting in a conviction of the ac-

cused, was held at Dutch Harbor last Fall. Judge Wickersham and other court

officials will be conveyed on the Roanoke from Nome to St. Michael as soon as it is possible for the vessel to leave the former

port following the discharge of her Nome

Arrested for Robbery.

freight and passengers.

Yosemite Group is Sold.

The records of the Sheriff's office, while cum-ersome and susceptible of vast improvements,

The records of the sheep in order, while compared in the personnel of the principal period of the principal period of the principal period of the period of

Experts report that no fees from the Sheriff's office from mlieage on sivil cases, certificates on tax sales and fees for Sheriff's deeds and services as con-stable, have been accounted for to the Treasurer. They recommended that the operation of the statutes regarding the disposition of certain Sheriff's fees in this county be submitted by stipulation. Fur-ther recommendations for an improved system of keeping the records are made.

## Recorder's Office.

The Recorder is criticised for lack of system, imperfect method of accounting for fees received, numerous crora in re-cording instruments, and a credit busi-ness contrary to haw that has been car-ried on; but the crors found have been the result of inadequate assistance and system, no dishonesty being charged.

#### School Superintendeni.

funds in this department are found to have been properly accounted for. The report says:

Many improvements in the records have bee minds by the present incumbent, but there is yet a conspicuous lack of a concise and com-prehensive method of handhing the affairs of this office. Under the system now in vogue, this office. there is no ready means of determining transactions of this department, and no chi or vouchers filed as evidence of the pr tribution of the money.

#### Treasurer.

County Treasurer Downing is the only officer to receive a bouquet. Speaking of his efficient work, the report says:

bis efficient work, the report snys: The accounts of the Treasurer, as kept by your present office, reflect great credit upon the conduct of this office, and the almost entire absence of even trifling errors enable us to inheliatingly pronounes the entire record as being correct. The desirable and admitrable manner in which the finances of the county have been transacted is in no measure due to be protection afforded by a safeguard sys-tem, but entirely to the efforts of an efficient preased to an amount subficient to cover the interast of an anount subficient to cover the interast of an anount subficient to cover the states of the greater bond.

## Officials Are Testy.

The experts conclude their report with a general criticism of the county officials, by whom they claim "to have been un-usually hampered and subjected to unnecessary and unreasonable restrictions and annoyances, which have in no small measure extended the time used in com-picting the work, and have matarially added to the cost

added to its cost." In conclusion, the experts recommend a renovation for the county. The report

A renovation for the county. The report concludes as follows: That the county sieds intelligent renovation is beyond the peradiventure of a doubt. It into the semi-where many thousands could have been naved in the collection of delinquest taxe. The collection of two properly due the county the reduction of unnecessary and cost-by hooks of record, the prevention of collecti-ble taxes, through error not transferred to the delinquest folia, these in one year amounted to more than \$700, and interest thereto. The country finances, and provide useful and value-tic statistics. While the past cannot be which by southerearched, the future can be carefully guarded. guarded

## The Cost to the County.

The cost to the county for having the

schools of Salim. One additional teacher will be elected, as one more room will be

will be elected, as our finite term required next year. The public schools of the city will close Friday, May 35, Recitations ended today, and the remainder of the term will be with exam

Hops Sold at 11 1-4 Cents. Rithard R. Lee, of Butteville, has sold to R. M. Gstewood, of Portland, 7009 pounds of hops at 11% cents per pound.

## Sam Hewitt Waives Examination.

WOODBURN, Or., May 19.-Sam Hewitt, of 155 Third street, Portland, who was arkidnaping his little daughter, waived ex-amination foday and was held to the Cir. cult Court in the sum of \$500, which he furnished. He says he waived examination in order to get the whole matter to a thearing before a court of competent jur-isdiction. Mrs. Ellerson, who was arrest-ed with Hewitt, was discharged for lack of evidence.

## Received at Asylum.

SALEM, Or., May 19 .- Two patients were received at the insane asylum tonight, Lauretta White, aged 19, from Portland, and M. M. Eldred, aged 20, from Hillsboro provide for it.

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## Oregon Mining Stock Exchange,

PORTLAND, May 19. Totay's quotations were:

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| Gold Hill & Bohemia.                                  |   |  |
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| Sumpter Consolidated                                  | 217   |  |
| Sweden Copper (Gtd.)                                  |   |  |

SPOKANE, May 19 .- The closing quotations in today were: for mining st

## SAN FRANCISCO, May 18 .- Official closing guote

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| BOSTON, May 19 Closing quotations:  |  |
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duy, May 32. The joint discussion this year will be a live and interesting one, since both sides have able debaters. For the Republicans, Frank Davey, T. B. Kay and E. P. Judd will do the principal talking. The Demo-cratic Legislative ticket also contains ready talkers. The minority will be rep-resented by L. H. McMahon, J. A. Jeffrey and W. T. Blater. Several of the county candiders will carrieving in the county

candidates will participate in the can-vass but the principal speaking will be done by the candidates herein mentioned.

## GEER WILL GIVE NOTICE

Of Vacancy Caused by Besignation of Mr. Inman. SALEM, Or., May 18.-Governor Geet onight said he would tomorrow officially notify the County Clerk of Multnomah County of the resignation of Senator In-man. The Governor sold he had not considered it necessary to send formal no-tification of the vacancy in the Multhomah County Legislative représentation, but since a question existed as to the proper course, he had concluded to give

notice. When Inman's resignation was filed and accepted Governor Geer did not think the law required any official action. on his part, but that it was for the peo-ple of Multnomah County to take com-mon cognizance of the vacancy and to

## GETS CHILLY RECEPTION.

Chamberlain Does Not Succeed in Warming Up His Heavers.

Warming Up His Hearers. UNION, Or., May 12.—George E. Cham-beriain arrived here this morning, and de-livered an address at the Courthouse this afternoon to a very small audience. His speech consisted inrgely of a personal at-tack upon the character and integrity of Mr. Furnish, and appeared to be a studied effort to avoid the discussion of the po-litical questions of the day. The address was received with little anthusiasm and was received with little anthusiasm, and was a disappointment to many of the friends of the speaker. Mr. Chamberiain will speak at Eigin tomorrow afternoon and at La Grande in the evening.

Lincoln County for Furnish,

TOLEDO, Or. May 12-General T. J. Thorp is making a thorough canvage of every precinct in Lincoln County, and is heartily received. He sets out Republican policies in ciera and forceful language and denounces Democratic insincerity in scath-ing terms. Reports from the county in-dicate that it will be carried by the Re-publicans with an increased majority. Mr. Chamberiaid's Toledo speech has helped the Republicane

the Republicane. Realgus From Contral Committee. SUMPTER, Or., May 15.-N. C. Richards, a prominent citizen of Sumpter, who was chosen state committeeman from Baker County by the Bepublican convention, has resigned his position because of business demands upon his time. No announce-ment has been made of his probable suc-

Dolliver to Speak at Salem. SALEM, May 12.--V. B. Dolliver, of Iowa, who is touring Oregon in the in-terest of the Republican state ticket, is scheduled for an address at Salem under

the sumplees of the Salen. Republican Club, on Monday, May M. GOOD RUN OF SALMON.

## Briven Into the River by the Recent

ventured out last night.

Storm. ASTORIA, Or., May 19 .- As was expect. ed, the recent westerly storm brought a good run of fish into the river, and some fair catches were made by the fishermen

### New Building Iwojects.

New Building Projects. David Wilson, of Spokane, who has been prominent in Sumpter's building career, has just purchased a large corner here, where he will soon commence the erection of a two-story brick structure for busi-ness said todgerooin purposes. Mr. Wilson and his associate, R. E. Strahorn, of Spokane, announce this is the preliminary of considerably more work.

## Supreme Court Orders.

SALEM, Or., May 18.-Supreme Court orders were made today as follows: B. B. Sutton, respondent, vs. W. B. Clarke et al., appellanta-Ordered on stip-ulation that O. P. Ocehow have leave to withdraw the record, including the evi-dence in this cause, for use in the retria dence in this cause, for use in the retrial thereof.

H. Wollenberg, administrator, respond-ent, vs. J. F. Rose, appellant-Ordered on stipulation that appellant have until June 13, 1903, to file a petition for rehearing. R. D. Ruckman, respondent, vs. Willlam Ormond, appellant-Ordered, on mo-tion of appellant, that he have until June

1. 100. to complete the transcript by add-ing thereto the bill of exceptions. R. S. Ruckman, respondent, vs. Imbler Lumber Company, appellant-Same order. New Zealand Inaurance Company, re-spondent, vs. E. C. Smith et al., appel-lants-Argued and submitted on motion to dissets on motion to

dismiss, on motion to complete the trans-cript, on motion for leave to supply an cript, on motion for leave to supply an index to the abstract and for 30 days' time

Index to the abstract and for 30 days' time to file an additional abstract and brief in behalf of respondent. H. G. Wright, respondent, vs. Mary A. Ramp, appellant-Argued and submitted on motion for restitution of money col-lected before reversal and legal interest thereon from January. C. H. Abernathy et al., respondents, vs. Iri Ortan, appellant-Argued and sub-

Irl Orton, appellant-Argued and sub-mitted on motion to dismiss and on ap-pellant's motion for rule on clerk to send up testimony and exhibits.

### Mayor of San Jose.

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## Columbia River Is Rising.

ST. HELENS, Or., May 16.—The river is rising at the rate of about 10 inches in 14 hours. The weather is very cool and backward, and it is feared by some of the oldest inhabitants that an extreme high water may be looked for.

### Lumber for the Enst.

RAINIER, Or., May 12.-The new mill is running on full time, and employs about 45 men. At present II is cutting 35 car-loads of apruce for an Eastern market.

#### Will Welcome Furnish.

SUMPTER, Dr., May 19 .- Local Repubrought a licans are preparing for the Republican and some rally on the occasion of W. J. Furniah's fushermen visit here Wednesday. President indica-Around ilons point to an enthusiastic gathering.

hin a few years past is causing a shift of population. Many of the old settlers have sold a portion of their holdings to newcomers. This influx of population is one of the greatest blesspopulation is one of the greatest bleas-ings which we expect to gain by the reputation of our appares in the outside world. It is apparent this season that we are sgain to have a fairly heavy fruit crop, and as probability of frost damage becomes more and more remote, the quest for desirable fruit land becomes more diligent. WM. M. HOLMES.

## BOY'S ARM BROKEN.

Fire Hose Nozzle Gets Away From Men Who Were Holding It.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 19.-The Ab-erdeen Fire Department was testing a new butterfly nosale with three full streams of water Saturday evening, when the hose allpped away from the men who were holding it. The full force of the stream struck a buy named Ray Ells, rendering him insensible. He was carried to his home and an examination made by Dr. Scameli. In addition to be-ing severely bruised it was found that his arm was broken. The accident happened in sight of a large crowd, and one of Ells' playmates, who rushed up to the line of hose and attempted to move it, was roughly handled by some members of the department

### New Postoffice Established.

For the convenience of the settlers and logging camps up the Wishkah River, a new postoffice has been established at Carleton, with Mrs. Eliza J. Rogers in charge. Mail will be handled through the Aberdeen office, to and from this new station, and deliveries will be made as frequently as possible, until a regular carrier is given the contract by the Govern-

## Lessening City Expenses.

Since the usual monthly gambling fines have ceased to flow into the City Treasury, some of the municipal officials are becoming badly scared and are appre-hensive about their miaries. There is much talk of the necessity for rigid econ-omy, and as a start in the reduction of expenses the Council Saturday night of Water Superintendent and Street Com-missioner, and created the new office a Superintendent of Public Works. The dulies of the new officer will be those of the two departments that ware cut out. The swing in salary will amount to ES

While coming down the Pacific Coast beach from the Queets country hat Wed-nesday, John Becker was caught by the incoming tide and forced to cut his way up an almost perpendicular cliff to a jutting ledge, in order to escape being drowned. He was kept a prisoner all of the tricht and a part of the next day be that night and a part of the next day be-fore he could descend to the beach again. He reached this city Saturday, his hands torn and bruised by the rocks and his physical system badly chattered from the long exposure and terrible strain he was npelled to endure.

## BIDS FOR LIGHT PLANT.

## Eleven Thousand Dollars Offered for Electric Property at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 13.-Bids for the city electric light plant and a 35-year franchise, 10 years of which to be exclu-Portland, 310,487 50, and stowest bldy 15 75. J. R. Harvey, the lowest bldy is re-unimitted a lower schedule for also submitted a lower schedule for in-candescent lights than was provided in the

e, appointed by a mass meeting of school by borrowing from some othe ciffsens two weeks ago, at which resolu-tions were passed advising the Council to take action toward the construction of a fund.

Furniture for Capitol Annex. water system by the city. The State Capitol Commission was in session this afternoon to pass upon specifications for the furnishing of

## FIRE AT WALLA WALLA. . The Loss is \$5000, Partly Covered

By Insurance.

By Insurance. WALLA WALLA, May 19.-At 11:30 o'clock tonight fire was discovered to have eaten away almost the entire foun-dation of the Bee Hive Huilding, at First- and Ma.n streets. The building, which is of brick and worth \$8000, is occupied in the upper story as a lodging house and many of its inmates barely es-caped sufficiation. At 1:30 o'clock this morning the fire immediately. SEATTLE, May 19.-Five principal wit-neases in the case of the Government va-Fred Hardy, charged with the triple murder of Con Sullivan, P. J. Rooney and Florence Sullivan, on Nunivak Island,

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the fire is under control, although not entirely extinguished. Roughly estimated, the damage is placed at 1900, Herole work damage is placed at the format of a soldier, Charlos Sechler, was in-strumental in preventing the spread of the blaze. Winfield Scott Taylor, intoxicated, was overcome by smoke and is in a dangerous condition. The loss is partly covered by insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown.

IN URGENT NEED OF FUNDS.

## Washington Agricultural College

## May Have to Suspend Work.

OLYMPIA, Wash, May "19.-President C. A. Ryan, of the State Agricultural Col-lege, who has been attending the meeting of the Board of Higher Education, was BUTTE, Mont., May 15 .- The police ar-rested Charles Nelson today, who is wanted for the robbery of the store of the Pioneer Mercantile Company at Salmon

of the Board of Higher Education, was in the city today for a conference with the Governor anent the finances of his institution. It is feared that unless some means to prevent is found, it may be necessary to suspend the college on ac-count of a shortage of its maintenance fund. There is sufficient money to com-plete the present college year, but not California at 10:30 this morning.

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