WORTH OF ITS ORE

Thunder Mountain, So Far Has Disappointed None.

MINERALS OVER WIDE BANGE

Rock That Prospector Would Pass By Often Proves Valuable-Wealth of Region Will Be Known by Fall.

*************** I have carefully weighed all the evisence for and against Thunder Mountain; have prospected the rock, had it amayed, and seen as much of the country as was to be seen. I unhesitatingly say that up to the present time there is not a particle of evidence against the camp, absolutely none, and there is much in its favor.

MARSHALL BOND.

BOISE, Idaho, May 26,—(Special correspondence.)—I left Thunder Mountain May 16 for a brief trip "outside." The sun had been beating down for several days, much after the fashion of Summer, the snow was melting rapidly, and the streams rising with equal rapidity. So sudden was the increase in the volume of water in all the creeks that the pack train from Salmon, conveying a second installment of merchandise to the store on Mable Creek, found the crossing of that stream wholly impassable, turned back and attempted to force a way through by the Summer cut-off—a trail which leads over a high pass. While the meltling snow, swollen streams, the bare hill-sides, covered with young grass and decked with flowers, offered unmistak-able signs of Summer's approach, the high peaks, passes and regions of higher altitudes still carried a deep mantle of snow, which presented discouraging evi-dence of the lateness of the season. Though expected for some days previous to my departure, the pack train had not arrived at the time I left, nor was anything definitely known as to when it would arrive. Many men, hearing that provisions could be bought in camp, had come in light, and as their numbers were daily augmented by fresh arrivals, the question of when the supplies would arrive began to assume something of im-

Warren Trail the Best

The Warren trail, which had been the nost traveled all Winter, offered greater advantages at this time also than any other; it was certain that one could get out that way. By the other routes it was problematical, but, I have no doubt, obable. The traveler, however, who packs his bed and board on his back desires above all things to get rid of any element of uncertainty. The trail, which in low water had followed up Monumental Creek, crossing it some 20 times, now crossed it but six times. All the other footlogs were washed out, and instead of following the bottom lands along a water to the following the bottom lands along a water to the following the second of the second control grade it became necessary to take to the hillsides, to creep along the rock slides or to ascend to a considerable height. where the mountains had broken sheer and clear, in order to get around, and then clamber down again. As work, it was infinitely more arduous than the low-water trail, but as a feat possible of performance. performance no man with the physical capabilities for packing through a mo-tainous country need shrink from it.

The Only Danger.

The only danger lay in walking foot-logs. Some of them, notably that one half a mile above Taylor's cabin, were decidedly springy, and rose and fell un-der the weight of a man's footsteps in a way that brought into play all his hal-sneing ability. At this place I saw three unusually large and hardy men. They had crossed without macks but were utd crossed without packs, but were ut. terly incapable of making the attempt with packs on their backs, and were falling other trees, bracing the one siready across, and resorting to every means their minds could devise to strengthen, stiffen and broaden a crossing which now re-minded them of nothing so much as a Their precautions were sentightrope. Their precautions were sen-sible, for no man could live in that rag-ing torrent with a pack on his back, were he the best swimmer in the world. But the mouth of Monumental is reached in 24 miles, and then the trail takes up Big Creek. Then it is easy going, without danger and without special difficulty.
As I approached Elk Summit I was surprised that the snow had not receded farther; for six or seven miles it still stood deep. A few horses and a few bur-ros had been taken over the summit in the early mornings after cold nights, but the carcasses of several animals, the flesh already partly eaten away by the bears, showed where the poor brutes had floundered to exhaustion and starved to death in the deep snow that lay between the green grass on one side of the summit and the green grass on the other side of it. One old man vainly endeav-ared to revive his spent mag's strength by sharing with him his beans and flour, but the animal never recovered sufficient-ly to wallow to the forage below the snow

In a Storm on Eik Summit. encountered a hard storm on Elk mmit on May 17, and had great difficulty in getting across. The new snow was knee deep, and a biting wind drifted it over the trail until every sign was obliterated. Below the sunmit, down on the south fork of Salmon, where the grass was green and luxuriant, prospectors were camped everywhere, waiting until it became possible to cross with their animals. Between the south fork and Warren the snow was pretty well gone, except right on that summit, and there it was passable with horses. I met quite a number of pack outfits plodding along. From Warren to Resort the snow was practically gone, and where a few weeks before had been but a narrow trail a wagon road was now visible. It should be passable for teams by July 1. At Resort the stables were filled with horses, and horses unable to find ac-commodation were tethered outside. A large crowd of men filled to the point of suffocation the lounging-room of Fred's Hotel, Nearly all had come by Grange-ville, swimming their horses across the Salmon near where the state bridge was carried out this Spring. Some of the men had come from Meadows, but those with horses had been obliged to go around by the Salmon, a distance of 80 miles, as the trail across Secesh Summit was still deep with snow, and it was too soft and near the brenking-up time to bear an

Across Secesh Summit. ending the night at Resort, I started spending the night at Resort, I started across Secesh Summit for Mendows the next motning. The trail was free from any tracks but those of foot travelers, showing that horses had not been that way for some time. I met the mail going to Warren, being hauled by three dogs. The top of Secesh Summit is a nearly level country, extending for four or five miles before it breaks away and descends to Lattle Lake. It was all covered with to Little Lake. It was all covered with snow, into which I repeatedly thrust a staff which I carried, and which I should say was about four feet long, down to the end without striking the ground be-neath. Still, the condition of the snow

was such that a few really warm days would cut it badly.

Though the trail was bare in places, snow extended all the way to Fisher Creek, about 17 miles from Meadows.

Two miles below Little Lake I met a New York outfit with about 20 animals wallowing in the snow. They were in charge of Ross Kriegbaum, an old-timer and an experienced man. He told me that it was his intention to break the trail across Second. Supposite the same that it was his intention to break the trail across Second. Secosh Summit, thereby opening it for the season. The people of Meadows, for the first time during the year, finding their route the least desirable by reason of the Secosh snow, had encouraged this ven-ture by supplying horse feed gratis. I have no doubt that the trail will be broken, and that it will remain open there, after, for the one that had been broken between Little Lake and Fisher Creek was stamped and thawed practically to the ground. Once that way, firm footing is

From Fisher Creek to Meadows the road followed the shore of Payette Lake for some miles. Freed of its ice, it glistened like a mirror, a beautiful body of water surrounded by the greenest of foliage and backed by the bluest of hills. From Payette Lake to Bobse it was Summer, and it was Adjubited charge. By the time this was a delightful change. By the time this is in print it is safe to say all trails will be open and travel by horses possible and

An Estimate of the District. . That answers all questions pertaining to going to Thunder Mountain, but the to going to Thunder Mountain, but the question which is constantly propounded to one coming from the camp is: "What is to be seen when you get there, and what are the prospects for mineral?" That is a question from which a mining engineer, or expert so-called, might well shrink, or, at most, evasively answer—he would not risk his reputation for infallibility by a conclusion drawn from insufficient evidence. A correspondent, however, has no suchresponsibilities, and cannot go into a camp and come out again without committing himself—he must say something. I have caresolf—he must say something. I have carefully weighed all the evidence for and against it, have prospected the rock, had it assayed, and seen as much of the country as was to be seen. I unhestiatingly say that up to the present time there is not a particle of evidence against the camp, absolutely none; and there is much

in its favor. The Dewey Group.

The development on the Dewey group has thus far shown it good, and with every probability of its being a big property. Back of Thunder Mountain is Lightning Peak. Some men brought down surface dirt from it and rocked out over \$50 in, a couple of hours. South of the Dewey, and following its general atrike, values have been found all along. From the rock, from an assessment hole a mile to the south, I got an assay of \$5.29. The owner assured me it would not carry anything, and the reason he had done his work there was because it was the easiest place where it could be done

Across Monumental and to the west of Thunder Mountain, porphyry dykes bearing close resemblance to that of the Dewey cut the mountains with the same general direction or strike. Along these dykes good values have been found, and re-liable and disinterested men have assured me that they have found colors in pan-ning over a considerable area of that country. The same can be said of the Sunnyside district. Surface values can be found over. be found over a wide area and in nearly every direction. That they will go down development alone can tell, but it is far from a discouraging sign of value at depth to find value at the surface.

The Important Thing to Learn, The important thing for the prospecto to learn in the Thunder Mountain dis trict is what rocks carry the values. He will find different conditions than he has will find different conditions than he has probably encountered elsewhere. There are no quartz ledges in the immediate district. The value seems to be in the porphyry. Rock of this character, that I brought out, and which had "a lean and hungry look," and I would have pronounced valueless, assayed well. A creamy white nephyry went fit it is builting. nounced valueless, assayed well. A creamy white porphyry went \$121; a biuishcolored porphyry carrying large wite crystals of feldspar went \$12 55; and a blackish blue rock yielded \$25 56 gold. Of
course, there is ore of much higher grade. I brought out a slab of rock as large as
my two hands 'that is plastered with
gold—it is a specimen, and a pretty one,
but not to be taken into account in
reckoning the camp's possibilities from a
business standpoint.
There is an abundance of timber and

there is an abundance of timber and water in the country; water power can be developed almost enywhere; and if the ores are free milling, and those who have treated them assure me they are, it will be possible to mine and mill at a very low cost. A 100-stamp mill and a 50-stamp mill have already been ordered by two of the companies operating in there, and a wagon road will soon be in course of construction. This is the evidence in favor of the camp. By Fall the bubble will have blown larger or bursted.

MARSHALL BOND.

TREATING PLANT FOR MINE. Main Ledge in the Golden Winned

Believed to Have Been Struck.

SUMPTER, May 3h.-Manager J. M. McPhee, of the Golden Wizard line, in the Minersville district, states that his ompany is considering the installation of a large treating plant. The shaft, which proved that the vein was of some extent, is now down 130 feet, and 60 feet of this is in solid ore, that assays \$22 to \$24 per ton. There is no wall yet visible. Man-ager McPhec has come to believe he has ager McPhee has come to believe he has struck the main ledge, which he did not calculate finding sbort of 200 feet from the surface where the shaft was started. Surface work on the Golden Wigard is quite extensive, the ledge being stripped for a good distance. In this part of the work there is \$200,000 to \$200,000 of ore blocked out. With \$22 ore in the shaft at 126 feet depth, a wider ledge than ever, no prospect of either wall yet, and all other indications favoring, it is a safe proposition to install a mill, that the owners may immediately begin grindling out ers may immediately begin grinding out values to pay for development and equip-

The character of the mill has not been determined upon yet.

A new style crushing machine, with a

partial jaw motion and grinding finish, his been reported from Chicago, which will be investigated. This is much cheaper than a stamp mill of the same capacity, and may be experimented with by the Golden Wizard Company.

Alamo to Have a Mill This Year. A 20-foot blind lead has been opened up in the long cross-cut being driven at the Alamo mine, in the Alamo district. The lead was struck at a distance of about lead was struck at a distance of about 700 feet from the mouth of the tunnel. It is a large water course, but it is now under control, and work is concentrated on the crosscut, which will be continued until the main lead is cut, a distance of over 200 feet from the present breast of the crosscut. No drifting has been done on the blind lead yet, but fair values were found, and the management will later open it up on both sides of the crosscut. After greater depth is atteined which the vein will bear, as it has fine walls, bearing heavy strata of tale, it is believed values will be much better, because water would not leach so badly there. Owners of the Alamo state that this season will undoubtedly see a large this season will undoubtedly see a large mill erected on their property.

Too Much Ore for Mill. The stoping force has been laid off at the Columbia, as the few men at work broke ore down so rapidly that the 20-stamp mill could not handle it. The ledge of this property is so large that it is not difficult for a few miners to supply

an immense mill.
But 100 feet of the new Bonanza shaft remain to be completed. It has been driven from the lower workings reached by the old shaft, the laborers working upward, and the waste being removed by means of the old shaft.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth,

RUPTUREWITH"SOONERS"

INDIAN AGENT SAYS IT IS NOT YET OVER AT SPOKANE.

To Avoid Trouble He Is Encouraging the Indians to Attend a Feast in Idaho.

SPOKANIA May 30.—"The 'cooner' troubles on the Spokane Indian reserva-tion are a great deal more serious than has been generally supposed," said Indian Agent A. M. Anderson today. "The strain between the Indians and the 'sooners' has come near to the breaking point several times, and it has kept me busy to prevent bloodshed. The rupture is not yet over, although it is much casier than 10 days

ago.
"Since the troubles commenced we have driven 500 'sooners' off the reservation, and it has kept a force of 100 men moving to do it. The regular force of Indian constabulary numbers 25 men. We have been compelled to increase the force to \$5 men, and in addition 15 white men from around the agency have superintended the work of the Indians. With every five Indians whom we sent out to guard the reserve, we sent a white man, for the Indians felt so bitter toward the 'sconers' that there was danger of fierce bloodshed the bloodshed that there was danger of fierce bloodshed. A committee of Saga-

in North Yakima after the 1st of Sep-tember. The Yakima Valley Bank, with a paid in capital of \$75,000, has just been organized, and some of the best known business men of the county are interested. At the preliminary meeting the following were elected trustees, to perfect the work of organization; Miles Cannon, Arthur W. Coffin, H. Stanley Ciffin, C. P. Wilcox, Daniel Goodman, J. E. Shannon and John S. Baker of Tacoma Shannon and John S. Baker, of Tacoms

BOARDERS GO ON STRIKE. Trouble For Cooks' and Waiters

Union in a New Quarter. BAKER CITY, May 30 .- The trouble be tween the Cooks' and Waiters' Union and the Bagamore Hotel, which was adjusted a few days ago, broke out in a new place yesterday. Mr. Levens, the manager of the Sagamore, compiled with the demands of the union and discharged his Chinese cooks and installed a white cook secured. cooks and installed a white cook secured by the union. The boarders did not like the cooking at first, but Mr. Levens said It would be all right in a day or so, just as soon as the new man got his hand in. The boarders allege that instead of growing better it went from bad to worse. Yesterday morning the regular boarders went on a strike and notified Mr. Levens

RE-ELECTED MASTER OF OREGON STATE GRANGE.

BALEM, May 30:-B. G. Leedy, who was re-elected master of the Oregon State Grange at the sea closing here last night, is a native 1890, locating at Tigardville, Washington County, where he has since seen engaged in fruit culture. Mr. Leedy has been continuously identified with the Grange organization since 1877, when he became a member of a Grange in Ohio. In 1806 he was elected overseer of the Oro gon State Grange, and in 1990 was honored by election as master. His valuable services to the state organisation were recognized in the of officers this year, and Mr. Leedy has been retained as

if the red constables should chance upon | more boarders called on the secretary of a 'sconer' without a white officer to pro-a 'sconer' without a white officer to pro-protest. Mr. Briggs, secretary of the protest. Mr. Briggs, secretary of the local Cooks' and Waiters' Union, in-formed the committee that a new cook efforts to stake ground now are useless.

They must wait until the President, by proclamation, opens the ground, after it has been surveyed and the Indians have received their alloiments. It will be at least a year before that is accomplished. "In order to prevent trouble between the whites and the Indians I have en-couraged the Indians to go-over to the Coeur d'Alene reservation to attend the feast of Corpus Christi this week. About 200 of them have made the trip, which accounts for the unusual number of Indiana in the city lately."

B. G. Leedy.

PIONEER ADJUDGED INSANE.

Well-Known Gray's Harbor Contrac-

tor Sent to Stellacoom. ABERDEEN, Wash., May 30.—Duncan Drummond, one of the pioneers of Aber-deen, was taken to Monteenno yesterday for examination as to his sanity, and being found of unsound mind, was com-mitted to Stellacoom. Drummond was one of the best-known characters in the Gray's Harbor country, and his career here was most interesting. He first made his appearance in Aberdeen in 1882. Being a singularly handsome man, tall erect and always faultlessly drossed, he attracted public attention at once, but the only information he ever gave about him-self was his name, and that he was a native of one of the Canadian provinces, Son after his coming here he entered up a claim near where South Aberdeen is now located, made some improvements on the property and then returned to Canada, having been appointed superintendent of construction on the Canadian Pacific Railconstruction on the Canadian Pacific Railway, then building through to the Coast. Drummond returned here at intervals, and when the boom struck the town he showed up again, went on his homestead, platted it into town lots and named the piace "Drummond." He was offered \$80,000 for his holdings, but refused to sell, and in 1885 was glad to take \$12,000 for his claim. This mouse he scent for clothing claim. This money he spent for clothing, being always a regular Beau Brummell in attire and manners. By 1996 his money was all gone, and protracted tilness and failure to rise again in any business he undertook so wrought upon his nerves that he became a physical and mental wreck. For the past nine years he has lived upon the charity of those who knew him in his better days, sleeping around the mills and degenerating into a truly pitlable object. He never spoke of hav-ing any relatives, but it was learned at the examination yesterday that some members of his family live at Ashton, near Ottawa, Ont.

RACE DECLARED OFF.

Chehalis Wanted to Race, but Went Aground on Gray's Harbor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 30.—The steamer Chebalis, Captain Thompson, and the San Pedro Captain Johnson, cleared from here yesterday afternoon, side by side, bound for San Francisco. Friends of the two boats made up a wager on the voyage, the San Pedro being allowed a handleap of five bours. Just below town the San Pedro forged ahead, and the Chehalls, thinking to cut her out of the lead, sheered out of the main channel and before any one on board knew it she was firmly stuck on Cow Poirt, while her more fortunate rival steamed on at full speed, sending back a series of de-risive shricks from her big fog whistle. The Chehalis was fast aground this merning, and had to remain until full flood to-night before she can be floated. The race has been declared off.

Will Build Big Sawmill.

NORTH YAKIMA, May 30,-The Cascade Lumber Company will at once begin the erection of a mill at this place which will employ 150 men. It is proposed to have a sawmill, shingle mill, planing mill, box factory and dry kiin. Lumber is to be brought down the river from the mountains.

George S. Rankin, one of the reconstruction.

mountains.

George S. Rankin, one of the promoters of the industry, said today: "About 30 cars of machinery will be here in a few days, including equipments for camps, for we are going to do our own legging. In June men will be put to work in the woods, and we expect to have \$2,000,000 feet of lumber driven down to the mill by the first of November. We shall need 75 men here, and as many more in the camps." here, and as many more in the camps.

Fluish High School Course. ELMA, May 30.-The Elma High Sch held its commencement exercises last night. Students receiving diplomas were: Misses Gertrude Parrish, Clara M. Beck, Theresa Leyfold, Mamie Byles and Luroy

The graduates presented Superintendent Walton with a book, "The Making of an American," as an evidence of their gratitude for his services.

Another Bank for North Yakima. NORTH YAKIMA, May M -- Another

er for another two years' term.

promised to furnish a good cook in place of the Chinese discharged, and they would do so. The committee of indignant Sagamore pairons said they were not op-posed to the union; that they were in favor of union labor, but, union or

General Federal Trades Union. ALBANY, May 30.—A general Federal Trades Union was organized in this city last night with 55 charter members and following officers: William Eagles, ident; Jasper Custer, vice-president; president; Jasper Custer, vice-president; W. F. Hammer, recording secretary; Ed-ward Hyer, financial secretary; G. L. Thompson, treasurer; Robert Murphy, J. J. Kuber and W. H. Warner, trustees; G.

LE ROI MINE INVESTIGATION. Stockholders Propose to Have Management Inquired Into.

LONDON, May 30.—At a meeting today of the shareholders of the Lero; Mining Company, a concern of which Whitaker Wright and the late Lord Dufferin directors, a committee was appointed to investigate the past and present manage-ment of the company, and the present condition of affairs. The meeting was uprearious and the management was hotly criticised. Some of the shareholders charged that there had been official leakage of information, of which some one had benefited. There was an uproarious meeting of the

shareholders of the Le Roi Mining Com-pany August 3 last, and, after much com-motion, R. J. Freecheville, a mining en-gineer, was appointed a director, and it was resolved to send him to British Co-lumbia to examine into and report on the whole business. whole business.

Oregon Mining Stock Exchange.

Today's quotations:	30.
Bid.	Anked.
Bronze Monarch	11
Caribou 6	8 8
Copperopolis	100
Crystal Consolidated	1716
Cascade Calumet	4
Gold Hill & Bohemia	20
Lost Horse	12
Sumpter Consolidated 2%	.4
Sweden Copper (Gtd.)	90
manufest front.	- 54

Cinckamus Campaign Closes OREGON CITY, May 30 .- The campaign in Clackamas County will close tomorrow night. The Republicans will hold a rally at Shively's Opera-House, in this city. The same evening, Colonel E. Hofer, editor of the Salem Journal, will make an address on behalf of the Citizens ticket in the Armory, Judge Gordan E. Hayes will close the campaign at Milwaukie tomorrow night, and Attorneys Dye and Schuebel will address the voters at Frog

inion, they wanted good cooking

day's seasion of the Pacific Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church was held today. This morning Rev. E. Meyer, of Oregon City, delivered an address on "Pastor's Relation to His Congregation," and this afternoon Rev. H. A. W. Yung, of Scartin discussed the authors of "Ranof Scattle, discussed the subject of "Bap of scattle, discussed the subject of "Hap-tism." At the evening session, Rev. C. F. W. Stoever, of Tacoma, and Rev. H. A. W. Yung talked on "Home Missions and Education." A Sunday School con-vention will be held tomorrow afternoon.

Graduates at Independence, INDEPENDENCE, May 30.—The closing exercises of the Independence public and high schools will take place at the Operations tomorrow evening. The graduate this year are: Bell Elaine Dickinson, Jullen A. Hurley, Mae Kennedy, Almira L. Kimberlin, Floyd P. Mix, Anola Owen, Frank E. Richardson and Inez N. Warner. The officers of the class are: Pres-ident, Frank E. Richardson; vice-presiirer, Bell Elaine Dickinson; valedictorian Julian A. Hurley.

Political Day at Carnival.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., May 30.-Tomorro will be political day at the carnival. Prohibition candidate for Governor, Rev. A. J. Hunsaker, will speak in the tent from 12:50 P. M. to 2. The Democrats will hold forth from 2 to 4 o'clock, the Social-ists from 4 to 6 o'clock and in the evening Judge A. H. Tanner, of Portland, will address the people from a Republican

Baker Registration Short 1000. BAKER CITY, May 30.—The total reg-istration of votes in Baker County, as shown by the complete returns from all of the precincts on file in the office of the County Clerk, is 4223, which is about 1900 short of what it should be. County Clerk Geddes estimated the shortage at about 1000 some time ago. A large number of votes will be sworn in on election day in this city.

Fell Off Wharf and Drowned. TILLAMOOK, Or, May 30.—William Patton fell off the Truckee Lumber Company's wharf at Hobsonville this evening and was drowned. He is a brother of Captain James Patton, the Columbia River bar pilot. His body was recovered, Patton was 25 years of age.

Fulton at St. Helens. ST. HELENS, Or., May 30.-C. W. Ful-ton and W. J. Furnish were billed for a meeting here last evening Furnish did not arrive, but Mr. Fulton delivered one of his best addresses.

Butcher at Rainier.



Never give up. Even if you have been trying a Sarsaparilla and have not improved. It's not the slightest reason why "Ayer's" will not cure you.

"Ayer's" is not like any other Sarsaparilla. Doctors know this. They have our formula. That's why they always recommend "Ayer's" in preference to every other kind. It's the oldest, safest, strongest, best.

"Your Sarsaparilla has done me a great deal of good, purifying my blood and giving me strength and a general invigoration of the whole body. I know it is the best blood-cleanser, and it has done me a wonderful sight of good."

GEO, W. ROOSE, Jefferson, Ohio.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mess,

RIPEOLDAGI

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Livingood of Elverson, Pa., who have been married 65 years, say Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has prolonged their happy union many years beyond the three-score and ten.



MR, ADAM LIVINGOOD, 91 years old.

Mr. Livingsod is 91 years and his wife is 84. They are both hale and hearty, and feel vigorous as a couple 50 years of age, Reading, Pa., Feb. 15, 1902. DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO. Rochester, N. Y. Gentlemen: I take great pleasure in writ-

ing to you, telling the benefit I am deriv-ing from the use of Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey. I have been taking it in small quantities every morning and evening for a number of years. I am it years old and in excellent health, good appetite, and am doing all my own farm work. I know your whiskey is giving me renewed strength and prolonging my life. I feel as well today as ten years age, and I feel as if I will yet pass the century mark. I would earnestly recommend it to all old people. It was recommended to me, and has proven a blessing. My wife is 54 years old, and never fails to take a dose of this whiskey on retiring. She is also in perfect health. ADAM LIVINGOOD. Whiskey. I have been taking it in small



of millions of people the past fifty years

who have used it as their only medicine. Beware of imitations and so-called malt

whiskeys. These imitations and substi-tutes are cheap preparations, which are gotten up for the dealer's profit, and may

contain dangerous ingredients, which will ruin the system. Buy Duffy's Mait Whis-

key and you can depend on its purity and health-giving quality. There are none "just as good as" Duffy's, Record of 50 years

for purity and excellence.

All drugglats and grocers, or direct, \$1.00

a bottle. See that the trademark "The Chemist's Head," is on the label. Send for free medical booklet containing symp-

toms and treatment of diseases and many

onvincing testimonials.

DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO, Roches-

DUFFY'S PURE MALT WHISKEY

IS THE TRUE ELIXIR OF LIFE

it has Mr. and Mrs. Livingood, and there s no other medicine in the world which will keep the system in normal condition, prevent decay of the tissues, atrengthen the heart action and enrich the blood like Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It cures grip, consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asihma, malaria, dyspepsia and invigorates the brain. It makes the old young; keeps the young strong. Do not fill your body full of drugs and medicines which poison the Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the only

whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine. This is a guarantee. It is absolutely pure and contains no fusel oil. It is prescribed by over 7000 doctors and cased exclusively in over 2000 hospitals. It is the only reliable and absolutely pure stimulant and tonic. It has saved the lives

the county defamatory literature concerning the record of Senator Brownell in the State Legislature. Column after col-

umn from unfriendly newspapers had been gathered together and printed for

circulation among the voters of Clacks-mas County. It is generally believed that the literature will help the Senator's chances for re-election, as such methods

of campaigning are frowned upon by the people of the county.

Lutheran Church Conference.

OREGON 'CITY, May 30 .- The third



NO FUSEL OIL

Pond Schoolhquee. The Republican candidates held an enthusfastic rally at Ca-Butcher spoke here last evening to about the same sized audience as did Mr. Wil-liamson a few evenings before. The hall was decorated handsomely on both occa-The fusionists are circulating throughout

> Released by District Attorney. BAKER CITY, May 30 .- Robert Nelson and J. A. Barnette, the two men held for shooting Frank Moore, colored, have been

released by order of Deputy District At-torney Winfree. Moore, the colored man, In company with two other men, tried to rob Nelson and Barnette on an O. R. & N. freight train Sunday night. Nelson shot Moore, but not until the robbers had first wounded Nelson. Chief Seymour Resigns.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Chief of De-tectives Seymour has resigned his office to

accept a responsible position with the Full Estate Company. Captain of Police Joha B. Martin has been appointed to succeed him as chief of detectives.

NORTHWEST DEAD. Joseph Bilyen. ALBANY, Or., May 30.—Joseph Bilyeu, who came to Oregon from Masouri in 1862, died here late last night, aged 80 years. He was married twice. Besides his wife, he left three sons and two daughters, W. R. Bilyeu, of this city, L. Bilyeu, of Eugene, J. A. Bilyeu, of Scio, Mrs. Vaughn, of Turner, and a daughter in California.

daughter in California. Oregon Pioneer of 1853. OREGON CITY, May 20.-Jacob Ranch, an Oregon ploneer of 1883, died in this city today, aged 25 years. He left a wife and three children, W. J. Ranch, of Ore-gon City; Mrs. Margaret Fietcher, of Grangeville, Idabo, and Mrs. Mary A.

Grangeville, Idaho, and Mrs. Mary Maddock, of Oregon City. \$45,000 Fire at Seattle.

SEATTLE, May 30.—Fire this afternoon gutted the L. C. Smith building at the corner of First avenue and Jackson street, to the extent of \$45,000. The building was a new four-story brick. It was occu-pled by several manufacturing concerns. Their stock suffered heavily.

Ptomaine Poisoning. NOTRE DAME, Ind., May 30.-Dr. Aus-

tin O'Malley, head of the department of English in the University of Notre Dame, has been taken to Philadelphia to have an operation performed to cure ptomaine poisoning. He was poisoned two weeks ago by cating canned fruit, and since then has been growing constantly worse Dr. O'Malley was born in Preton, Pa., in 1859. He was Government Bacteriolo gist in Washington during the Cleveland Administration. In 1896 he came to Notre

The action of Carter's Little Liver Pills is pleasant, mild and natural. They gently stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels, but do not purge.

White Ribbon Remedy Can be given in Glass of Water, Tea or Coffee Without Patient's

White Ribbon Remedy will cure or destroy the diseased appetite for alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed insbrints, "a tippler," social drinker or drankard. Impossible for any one to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using White Ribbon secretics. Knowledge.

alcoholic figures after using white Ribbon Remedy.

Mrs. A. M. Townsend, Secretary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Boston, Mass. writes: "I have tested White Ribbon Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. In many cases the Remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully recommend and indorse White Ribbon Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment to ald use in our temperance work." a practical and economical treatment to all
us in our temperance work."
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This is the oldest Private Medical Dispensary in the City of Portland, the first Medical Dispensary ever started in the city. Dr. Kessler, the old reliable specialist, has been manager of this institution for 20 years, during which time thousands of cases have been cured, and no person was ever refused treatment. The St. Louis Dispensary has thousands of deliars in money and property, and able financially to make its word good.

able financially to make its word good.

Since Dr. Kessler started the St. Louis Dispensary, over 30 years ago, hundreds of traveling doctors have some to Portland, advertised their sure-cure ability in the papers, got what money they could from congiding patients, then left town. Dr. Kessler is the only advertising specialist who can give references to all classes. You may ask bankers, merchants and all kinds of business men. They will tell you that Dr. Kessler is O. K. Lots of people coming from the country deposit their money with him. No other specialist on the Coast can give such reference as this old doctor.



Many doctors in country towns send patients to Dr. Kessler, because they know, he is prepared to treat all kinds of private and chronic diseases, PRIVATE Diseases. This doctor guarantees to cure any case of Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Gleat, Stricture ci.red, no difference how long standing. Spermatorrhea, Loss of Manhood or Night Emissions, cured permanently. The habit of Self-Abuse effectually cured in a short time.

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Patients treated in any port of the country by his home system. Write full particulars, enclose ten 2c stamps, and we will answer you promptly. Hundreds treated at home who are unable to come to the city.

READ THIS Take a clear bottle at bedtime, and urinate in the bottle, set aside and look at it in the morning. If it is cloudy or has a cloudy settling in it, you have some kidney or bladder disease, and should be attended to before you get an incurable disease, as hundreds die every year from Bright's disease of the kidneys.

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