### **PURSUING OUTLAWS**

Both Sides of Lewis River Guarded.

EX-CONVICTS WARNED AWAY

Were Apparently Hovering About La Center to Aid Tracy and Merrill -Rancher Prevented From Firing by His Wife.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22.-Eight ers of Shertff Marsh's posse, which left here for La Center yesterday noon to resume the chase for the escaped con-victs. Tracy and Merrill, returned to this city to day noon. The men reported that Guard Carson, with the blood-hounds, after some little time struck the trail of the outlaws late yesterday after-moon near the point where they were en by a man named Dunlap, two miles east of La Center, yesterday forenoon. The trail led through thick underbrush down the east side of Lewis River, op-posite La Center, in which direction the dogs followed the scent for a mile or more and then lost it, since which time all trace of the outlaws has been lost. Late last night most of the pursuers returned to La Center, after posting guards along both banks of Lewis River, herever boats are known to be moored

There are three suspicious characters hanging around La Center, said one of the guards this morning. They were recognized by Guard Carson as ex-convicts, one being a half-breed Indian. They appeared there at different times during the past week and their suspicious actions attracted the attention of officers coneting the search, who are keeping close watch on their movements. One of them yesterday, after spending several hours on horseback in the brush in the vicinity where the convicts were last seen, start-ed to leave La Center in a boat alone last evening, when he was forced to re-turn at the point of a gun by Ferrell, brother of the murdered pentientlary night. The men are suspected of trying to assist Tracy and Merrill to escape. They are not allowed to go out with the and have been ordered to leave the

Dunlap, who saw the convicts yesterday, says he was close enough to have killed them, and, indeed, had his gun to his shounider for that purpose once when

Sheriff Marsh is accompanied by Guard Carson and dogs, Walter Lyon, Skipton and four Vancouver men now guarding the east side of Lewis River, while Sheriff Huntington and posse are keeping vigilant watch on the west side. Officers believe they have all boats and crossngs so well guarded that it will be impossible for the convicts to cross the river anywhere between La Center and the junction of the two branches of Lewis River unobserved.

#### CRIMES AND REFORMATION. Sermon Suggested by Recent Out-

break at the Penitentiary. SALEM, June 22.—The theme of the morning sermon of Rev. W. G. Eliot, Jr., astor of the Unitarian Church, today was: "Thoughts Suggested by the Out-break From the Penitentiary." The speaker discussed the criminal class and the agencies by which a reformation of that class might be accomplished. Any one cure was insufficient, he said. The solution of the problem required a leveling up all along the line and the exercising of every influence bearing on the human soul. Education slone is not a solution. A rogue by nature, a man's roguery is multiplied by education. The increase of intelligence has no bearing on the increase of crime. In 1850 there was one man in prison to every 342 of population; in 1890 the proportion was one man to

every 644.
"Firstly, education is not a cause for crime, and secondly, it is not a cure for Back of education there must be the fortifying and edifying influence of the home and the church. There must be greater convictions in religious morals, since happiness and social welfare depend on virtue. The competitive system has been held to be responsible in a measure for criminal classes. Crimes due to cupidity, however, can never be avoided by a mere change of the economic sys-Socialism is a respectable theory to

work upon, but is not in itself a cure.
"Criminals should be treated as men;
the jail and penitentiary should be considered a social necessity, not an instru-ment of public vengeance. A prison, if it is to do justice to society, should be conducted upon the principle of inde-terminate sentences. In justice to society, criminals should not be released unthey deserve freedom.

"The causes of crime are many, but crime is largely a question of environ-ment and partly hereditary. The environment of the Reform School and the Penitentiary is not good. The jail, which is nothing more than a county clubhouse for the criminal class, is one of the auses of crime. Jalls should be made like houses of correction. should be removed from the county the privileges of collusion, social life, conspiracy and education of and among

the criminal class." customary practice in the courts of granting lenlency upon conviction for the first offence was severely criticised and pronounced a weakness. Rather than the first offense, it was probably the thousandth one, but the first time the culprit had been caught. The first conviction should be punished with a severity that would have a permanent moral ef-fect. Men are not punished out of justice to the criminal, but in justice to society.

#### POLK COUNTY PIONEERS. Annual Reunion and Picnic Held at

Dallas-The List. DALLAS, Or., June 22.—The 18th anty pioneers was held here yesterday. It was the largest ever held in the county under the auspices of the Pioneer Assocletion, and was in every way a great success, 2500 attending. At 10:45 the pro-cession, headed by the Monmouth Cadet band, followed by the pioneers and In-dian War Veterans, marched to the City Park, where the morning exercises were held. After the exercises and a baske dinner, held at the park, the crowd ad journed to the college campus and witnessed the athletic sports. In the evening a dance was given by Dallas Camp, W. O. W., in which a large crowd took part, Following are the names of pioneers who were present and the year of their arrival

1844-Mrs. Ellizabeth Collins, T. V. B. Embree, Mrs. Mary Hayter, William Grant, Joshua McDaniel. 1845—Wiley Norton, J. J. Williams. 1846—Mrs. Morgan Richardson, Mrs. A.

M. Bidwell, D. B. Richardson, Mrs. E. M. M. Bidwei, D. B. Richardson, Mrs. E. M. Shaw, F. M. Collins, D. M. Guthrie. 1847—W. C. Brown, W. D. Whealdon, Mrs. Virginia McDaniel, S. T. Burch, J. Burch, Mrs. Martha A. Brown, George Brown, J. H. Hawley, Mary C. Reming-Mrs. W. A. Norton, Mrs. Elizabeth

Cass, D. J. Whitaker. 1848-B. F. Whitaker, L. A. Comegys.

Mrs. Catherine Basket, Mrs. M. J. Black. 1850-T. J. Hayter, John Osborne, Hath-away Yocum, Emma J. Yocum. 1851-James Howe, William Livermore, J. Stouffer, Mrs. E. J. Hallock. 1852-Ira Kimball, Leizer Kimball, Mor-

ris Jones, Henry Byerly, Mrs. F. A. Waters, Mrs. M. M. Herry, D. Shephard, W. E. Clark, Mrs. Josephine Grant, Mrs. Hester Ellis, Mrs. S. J. Vernon, Robert Grant, Miss Lou Lewis, Mrs. M. E. Hal-lock, Mrs. Nancy Thompson, S. J. Grant, Mrs. Annie Embree, Cass Riggs, E. A.

1853 Green Campbell, A. N. Hallock, Mrs. William Ford, Mrs. W. E. Clark, J., M. Campbell, G. W. McBee, Mrs. Sarah, Price, J. E. Dickle, Mrs. K. D. Byerley, Mrs. Sarah A. Waters, John Waters, Mrs. Sarah A. Watern, Mrs. Catherine Garwood, Kimba

1854—Mrs. M. A. Kimball.

Hon. J. H. Hawley, of Monmouth, was elected president, and J. W. Lewis, of Rickreall, secretary and treasurer, for the nsuing year. After the morning exercises, the Indian War Veterans met and adopted the fol-

lowing resolution "Resolved. That we, the Indian War "Resolved. That we, the Indian War-Veterans of Polk County, do hereby ex-tend our thanks to our United States Senator, John H. Mitchell, and our Rep-resentative, Thomas H. Tongue, for hav-ing secured the passage of the pension bill for all Indian War Veterans, espe-cially for Oregon and the Oregon Volun-teers."

#### FARMERS' INSTITUTE AT ANTELOPE Forage Plants, Cattle and the Dairy Industry Discussed.

ANTELOPE, Or., June 22.-The initial number of the series of farmers' institutes to be held in Eastern Oregon under the auspices of the Oregon Agricultural College was in session here yesterday after-noon and evening. Following the call to order at 2.30 P. M., H. C. Rooper was selected as chairman of the meeting. Dr. James Withycombe was then called upon to discuss "Forage Plants," and spoke in part as follows:
"The sowing of suitable forage plants

is paramount to all other problems relat-ing to the agricultural interests of this section. Much of your soil is phenomenally rich, and when supplied with sufficient moisture vegetation becomes remarkably luxuriant. Irrigation, wherever practicable, satisfactorily solves the problem of crop production, but there are large areas crop production, but there are large areas of rich land the contour of which precludes successful systems of irrigation. Cultural methods, however, will materially assist in the transformation of these parched fields into luxuriant meadows. Thousands of acres of what is apparently nonproduc tive land at present can be made to pro-duce remunerative crops of alfalfa by ra-tional systems of cultivation. The method suggested is to sow alfalfa in drills from 18 inches to two feet apart, and cultivate during the growing season. The purpose of the cultivation is to conserve soil mois guard. Ferrell marched the man to go to iff Marsh, who compelled him to go to his room and remain there during the ter in a plant. A precipitation of 12 inches, provided it do all utilized, will supply sufalfalfa hay to the acre. Thus it will be een that the annual precipitation in this section, if properly conserved, is ample to insure profitable crops on these seem-ingly desert wastes.

"This is pre-eminently a stockgrowing section, and if the natural resources are properly husbanded, it will continue to be so to the end of time. The regrassing of your ranges demands thoughtful consid-eration. Through injudicious pasturing for a series of years you have practically destroyed the bunchgrass, which is one of the most nutritious grasses known in the world. Probably no better grass for cattle and borses can be found for this section. It has evidently required the evolutionary work of centuries to develop it. An improvement upon its physical structure for withstanding drouth can scarcely be con ceived. Nature has so constructed its leaf that transpiration of moisture is reduced to the minimum. We would certainly advise the collecting of this seed and grow-ing it under cultural conditions for the urpose of renewing the pastures. It can be grown and the crop harvested similarly to grain. Then by sowing in protected pastures it will only be the work of a short time when the pastoral aspect of this great Inland Empire will be changed

for the better." Professor E. R. Lake, when asked about poisonous plants, stated that there were only three of any importance in this section of the country, viz., larkspur, death cames, and rattle or loco weed, important in the order named. He stated that there were two varieties of larkspur, one with a spreading root, the other having a solid injurious. The death camas is more commonly known as lobelia.

J. W. Burgess gave some information re-garding the dairy industry in this section. He stated that he knew of no person in this vicinity other than himself who made any pretensions of being a dairyman. At his ranch on Antelope Creek, six miles distant, are to be found 60 cows, 45 of which are in milk at the present time and producing about 40 pounds of butter daily. The herd is a rather mixed lot, containing about 20 Jerseys, the remainder being mostly Shorthorn grades. The best cow is giving at present 40 pounds of milk per day, testing 5.9 per cent of butter fat. The butter is disposed of at Antelope and Shan-iko at a uniform price of 25 cents per pound in the Summer and 30 cents in the Winter months, the demand being greater

For feed, alfalfa is the principal crop It is fed as hay, as green feed, pastured and made into ensilage, according to the season of the year. A yield of three tons of alfalfa hay per acre is secured in two cuttings without the aid of irrigation. The Winter feed consists of alfalfa hay, alfalfa enstlage and bran.

than the supply.

### TO ENGAGE IN LUMBERING.

Weyerhacusers to Have Large Milli on Gray's Harbor.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 22.—When the regular Northern Pacific passenger train pulled in here last evening it brought the Great Northern special car Skykomish, containing a distinguished party, consist-ing of Fred Weyerhacuser, Sr., president of the great Weyerhaeuser timber syndicate; and Messrs. Fred Weyerhaeuser, Jr., McCormick, Musser, Long, McKnight and Irvine, directors of the company. The object of the visit was to inspect the Gray's Harbor Commercial Company's plant at Cosmopolis, just above here, on the Chehalls River, and to ascertain the best site for a new mill, if it should be found advisable to erect one. The party spent last night at Cosmopolis, visited Hoquiam this morning and left later in the day for Tacoma.

While here the information was given

out that the syndicate intended to enter the lumber business on Gray's Harbor at once, on a large scale. It will sog off its own holdings, and eitner buy the Gray's Harbor Commercial Company's plant and enlarge it to meet the new requirements or build a new mill, with a complete wood-working plant attached for the manufaclumber in all its yarious forms. This is the first visit of the Weverhaen sers in person to the narbor, and Fred Weyerhneuser, Sr., said today that the time had come when they must commence business here, and that operations would be begun at once.

Another Strike in the Red Boy SUMPTER, Or., June 22-A good strike of ore in the Golden Monarch veir of the Red Boy mine has been reported and confirmed by the management. A shoot running as high as \$80 has come in in the north drift from the 200-foot level of the new shaft, and, so far as explored, is proven to have good proportions. It oc-cupies the entire ledge, which is 12 to 15 feet wide, and has been uncovered & feet north of the crosscut tunnel and found again on the tunnel level, 300 feet dis-

#### LOW EXCURSION RATES. Portland to Minneapolis and Return, \$52. Portland to Chicago and

tant

Return, \$72. On Jone 28, July 1 and July 3, the Great Northern Railway will sell round-trip first-class tickets from Fortland to Min-neapolls and return, and Portland to Chi-cago and return at above rates. For folders containing map, time card and other information, call or address city ticket office. 121 Third street, Portland.

### FIRE DANGER IS PAST

WIND GONE DOWN; PLAMES NOT SPREADING.

Losses at Camp and Mills in the Green River Valley - Several Narrow Escapes Reported.

forest fires now raging in the Cascade Mountains. A special from Hot Springs says all danger in that vicinity is now at an end and the guests at the hotel are viewing the grand sight across the canyon without the slightest apprehension. The mammoth irees abiaze anon falling with a resounding crash and breaking other giants of the forest to the ground, is a pyrotechnic exhibition that outrivals any Fourth of July celebration. The wind has gone down and the fire is not spreading.

that he was afraid to die; for he was no coward—but rather meaning, let me not die here, and the cup passed. An angel appeared, strengthening him. In the moment of victory he cried from the cross: I have finished the work thou gaveat me to do.' A world was redeemed, and all heaven broke forth with psalms and hallelvinhs."

At 3 P. M. Evangelist B. B. Burton At 3 P. M. Evangelist D. B. Button preached a strong sermon on "The Divin-ity of Christ." This was followed by the communion service. Dr. Scovile preached again at 8 P. M. The Oregon Christian Missionary Convention will open tomor-TACOMA, June 22.—Few reports have seen received today from the scene of the A. M., with Rev. Morton L. Rose in the

> TO HAVE LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET Farmers of Washington County Or-

ganize at Gaston. GASTON, Or., June 12.—The leading farmers living around Gaston met here yesterday and organized the Gaston Live-Fourth of July celebration. The wind has gone down and the fire is not spreading. Reports from Lester, which was threatened last night, state that no danger is apprehended now.

The Page Lumber Company's camp at Eagle Gorge was destroyed Friday night,

DEATH OF JACOB SWAIN RISLEY.



OREGON PIONEER OF 1845, AND ONE OF THE BEST-KNOWN MEN IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

OREGON CITY, June 22.-Jacob Swain Risley died last Saturday morning at his home near this city. He was one of the most prominent men in Clackamas County, and was universally respected and liked. He was born November 30, 1823. In 1865 he crossed the plains with his parents and settled in Yamhili County, near the present site of St. Joe. Two years later the family moved to Clackamas County and took up a homestead at Risley's Station, where they have since lived. Mr. Risley's death came Risley's Station, where they have since lived. Ar, Risley's death dame suddenly. Last Winter he suffered a severe attack of la grippe, from which he never entirely recovered. Last night he was seized with a violent coughing spell, which resulted in the bursting of a blood vessel in his lung. Mr. Risley is survived by a widow and three children, two sons and one daughter. John and Charles Risley, of Risley's Station, and Mrs. Harvey E. Starkweather, of Milwaukie. He was a member of Oswego Lodge, No. St, and of Falls Encampment, No. 4, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The funeral will be held today.

entailing a loss of fully \$5000, while per- a board, consisting of the president, Several of the workmen had narrow es-capes from this fire, being compelled to wade the river to avoid the advancing

The Kanasket Shingle Company's mill was saved, but the outbuildings and most of the logging outfit were consumed. The

loss will be about \$2000. At Carrington the fire fighters have thus far been able to save the sawmill, though fire still encompasses it. But a considerable part of the logging outfit has been destroyed, the loss reaching \$1000. Several smaller wood companies Green River Valley have also been damaged to a greater or less extent. Not one has escaped loss.

### THOUSANDS AT TURNER.

Attended Various Services and Heard Dr. Scoville's Sermon,

TURNER, Or., June 22.-Thousands ar in attendance at the Turner camp meeting today, from every part of the state, and from Washington and Idaho. Nearly 1000 were in the Sunday school at 10 A. M., with Rev. Flora G. Esson acting as superintendent. The inspiring music of the great chorus under Professor Wirtz prepared the large audience for the sermon at ii by Dr. C. R. Scoville, who took for his theme: "The Alpha and Omega of the Christ's Earth Life." He took for his text Matthew Iv:1-11. He said

These notable things had just hap pened and the Master is led away into the wilderness. He had been baptized in the Jordan, being buried as the child of Mary and arising as the Savior of the world. A voice had just been heard, God himself speaking to the earth, and the spirit in dove form appears again as it appeared once when the earth was emerging from the mighty deluge in the days of Noah. So sgain the dove appears, for the earth is once more arising from the deluge of sin-not of 40 days, but of 40 centuries."

Dr. Scoville spoke at length of the great joy and grief, of the sunshine and the shadows in the lives of us all, just as it shadows in the lives of us all, just as it is here in the life of Christ. Proceeding,

The place was a wilderness, a striking emblem of the conditions of the world be came to save. We must all in leaving he came to save. We must all in leaving Egyptian bondage of sin pass through the wilderness of temptation to our promised land. Adam and Eve, tempted in paradise, feil and were driven into the wilderness. Christ, though tempted, gained the victory and opened the gates of paradise again to a lost world. 'My will, not thine, be done' turned paradise into a desert. Thy will, not mine, he into a desert. Thy will, not mine, done, turned that desert into a paradise and opened the gates of heaven."

The speaker drew many lessons from the temptations, and said:
'The last temptation was a bold, ur masked, undisguised, overpowering appeal to the highest motives, noblest feelings and master passions of human nature. 'All the kingdoms and all their glory,' the price of self-surrender. It was Satan's masterpiece, but the captor was led cap-"The Omega was the death of death.

"The Omega was the scene in Gethmemane. Satsu had dogged and harassed
every step of the Christ from his baptism in Jordan, and, coming to his last
evening on earth, denied, betrayed, reevening on earth, denied, berrayed, rejected, bruised and despised, with the sin of the world upon him, the man of sorrows was about to be overcome. The Lord laid on him the iniquity of us all, and the crucial moment of his inestimable corrows and suffering, he cried to the Father to let the cup pass, meaning

sonal effects belonging to the workinen president, secretary and board of direc-were burned which were worth fully tors, numbering seven members. The 31000 more. What few things were saved first market day will be held at Gaston from this camp were piled high on the depot platform, where a tent has been and over 35 members are pledged to bring erected in which some of the men sleep. produce for sale, barter or exchange on

The meeting yesterday was called by W. K. Newell, E. W. Paget, S. Shotwell, E. H. Jeter, H. F. Ball and P. S. Gills, who posted signed notices at conspicuous places and circulated pledges through out the community for signature of all who were willing to become members of the association. The progressive man-ner in which these farmers, recognizing a common need, and having the interest of their locality at heart, went about the business of perfecting this organization. which it is expected will not only be the means of enabling the producers to sell to good advantage, but also bring them together to buy and exchange, shows an exceedingly enterprising spirit on the part of the citizens in this section. The officers of the association are: S. Shotwell, of the association are; S. Shotwell, president; W. K. Newell, vice-president; E, H. Jeter, zecretary. The seven members of the board of directors are; T. Carmichael, T. W. Sane, E. W. Paget, G. E. Migner, S. Dreunner, H. Shallacombe and

Lounsberry, traveling freight agent of the Southern Pacific, was pres ent at the meeting for the purpose of ex-pressing the interest which the railroad company manifests in every enterprise calculated to improve and develop the re-sources of Western Oregon.

#### GROUP OF MINES FOR \$45,000. Sold to Denver Capitalists, Who Will Proceed to Develop.

WEISER, Ida, June 22.-A mining deal, one of the most important that has taken place in this locality for some time, was consummated in the Black Lake district last week. The Daisy group of gold-bearing properties belonging to Messra. McMullen, Shelton & Decker, of this county, have been taken over by E. Winchester, of Denver, for Colorado capitalists. The purchase price is 145,009. A large sum of money has been deposited in this city to carry on development work, which will be prosecuted on a large scale this summer. Mr. Winchester is a practical miner and will develop the mines in a manner satisfactory to the purchaser. The Daisy group adjoins the Salzer Ford properties, on which a large cyanide plant is now in course of construction and on which a large amount of development work has been done.

#### MINE PAID FOR. Last \$20,000 on the California-Fourth Blind Ledge.

SUMPTER, Or., June 21.-Dr. S. M. Moulton, treasurer of the Turnagain Arm Company, has made the last payment of \$20,000 on the California mine. This property was acquired by the company in August of last year, since when it has been paid for and work kept going nearly all the time, with full shifts, in six or seven

A report received from Superintendent Walker yesterday is to the effect that the fourth blind ledge has been cut in the long crosscut on the property, which is now nearing the California lead. The last blind lead is four feet across, and is heavily charged with galens, as other The last strike rich Cable Cove ores are. carries high values, and insures the ear-lier erection of a big concentrating plant that the company has been discussing for

After long illness, nothing equals the uliding-up effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

### WILL POOL HOPS AGAIN

SATISFACTORY EXPERIENCE OF THE OREGON ASSOCIATION.

Crop This Year Is Estimated at 85, 000 Bales, and Price Expected In Above 15 Cents.

SALEM, Or., June 20.—"A pool of Oregon grown hops will be made again this year," said W. H. Egan, president of the Oregon Hopgrowers' Association, today.
"The question of export shipment has not yet presented itself, but the growers, recognitive to a combination of the best quality of peaches. A full crop is insured.

Mr. La Follett has about 500 peach trees on his farm north of Salem, among the varieties being the Waterloo, Alexander and America, which begin to river about ognizing in a combination of their crops and Amsden, which begin to ripen about an effective means of disposing of their July 15. Among the later varieties grown products in competition in the world's are the Charlotte and Crawford. Mr. Le

maintained again this year, and its efforts to promote the growers' best interests will be redoubled. Gratifying evidence of the fact that the association is considered a factor in the hop market has already been presented this season. A reliable firm has offered to contract from the membership of the association the year's crop of standard quality on a basis of 15 cents per pound, but the offer has been rejected by the officers, who are confident that conditions will warrant a better figure before the crop shall have been marketed. The association will this year control a larger acreage than it did a year ago, and will be in a better position to aid the grower in disposing of this

Mr. Egan says that in view of the fa-Mr. Egan says that in view of the la-vorable conditions that exist and the in-coming prospects for a good price for this year's crop, it is a serious mistake for growers to contract their entire crop, or even a portion, at prices ranging from 10 to 13 cents per pound. The best contract figure for 1902 hops that has thus far been recorded in Marion County is 1314 cents. and this, Mr. Egan predicts, will be a lower figure than the crop will command in open market. Mr. Egan thinks that the success of last year's operations has done much to dispel any doubts as to the ability of the organization to get a better price for hops

#### Tield About 85,000 Bales.

James Winstanley, secretary of the association, who has just returned from an inspection of the hop yards of the county, also speaks encouragingly of the outlook. Mr. Winstanley's itinerary covered 60 miles. Speaking of his observations, he said:

While there will this year be an increased acreage of hops, I do not look for a yield in excess of the 1901 crop. I think \$5,000 bales is a conservative estimate for this year's crop, although it is yet too early to make any reliable estimate. The yield cannot be abnormally large, for in nany yards I note a poor stand of vines and more than an average number of missing hills. The vines at this time are well advanced and most of them are in a heaithy state. The usual number of arms have appeared on the plants, but if they do not prove more fruitful than did many last year, the yield will not be up to the average. But at the present time there is every indication of an average crop. All indications of lice that resulted from the unsersonable rains of the early part of June have been dispelled by the warm

weather of the past ten days. Mr. Winstanley is pleased with the pros-pects for good prices for this year's hops, which he says will surely be re-alized. He says the American crop is practically all cleaned up, while in Lonpractically all cleaned up, while in London, England, there remains only an infer'or quality of hops of last season's
crop. With these conditions, he figures
that there will be a brisk demand at unusually good prices for Oregon's choice
quality of hops beginning with the opening of the market. Mr. Winstaniey predicts that choice hops will next Fall bring
is to 25 cents per pound. He recognizes. 18 to 25 cents per pound. He recognizes, in the contracting business, a practice that is not only unprofitable to the grower, but harmful to the market. There is an unusually large amount of 1962 hops contracted in Marion County.

#### HOOD RIVER STRAWBERRIES. Season's Output About 85 Cars, at

\$125,000 Net. HOOD RIVER June 21.-The bulk of the Hood River strawberry crop has been shipped, and the total number of crates for the season will be something over \$5,000, equal to about & carloads of fruit, and netting the growers \$125,000. A majority of the heavy shippers are through picking, but berries will continue to come in from the upland patches for two weeks or more. These mountain berries are of excellent quality and command a good price at the close of the season.

Most of the berries this year have been sent east of the Rocky Mountains in refrigerator cars, and the three cars sent out last night brings the total car lot shipments up to 61. About one-third of

the crop was shipped by express.

This was the banner season for the Hood River strawberry-growers, the total number of crates marketed being 15,000 or 20,000 over the number shipped last year. The season was perhaps 10 days late, but this kept the Hood River berries out of competition with the Missouri and California crops and enabled the growers to realize a better price. Last year the Hood River Fruitgrowers' Union netted its patrons \$2 13 per crate, and the union expects to do almost as well this year. There was a good yield this year, and with favorablue weather for ripening, a ull crop was produced.

The berries were generally of an ex-

cellent quality, but the local shipping agencies had some trouble this season to keep inferior fruit from going on the market. Some of the new growers, not yet converted to Hood River's ethical code of marketing only first-class, thor oughly packed fruit, attempted to ship inferior berries, but the Davidsen Fruit Company and the Fruitgrowers' Union enforced a strict vigilance, and by a sys-tem of inspection endeavored to send out nothing other than a first-class product. Much of this work of inspection was

pickers. It was at times impossible for many of the growers to secure enough pickers, and without clean picking each day the patches are bound to deteriorate. Careful work on the part of the pickers was thus necessary, but good pickers were hard to get, and many of the farm-ers lost heavily on this account. Some of the growers have their berries picked and packed in the patches, and pay 2 cents a box for the work, while others pay 1% cents a box for picking only, and have the fruit sorted and packed in a packing-house. The latter method is the more expensive, but is considered by meny to be the more satisfactory. The many to be the more satisfactory. The picking this year was done chiefly by white labor, but the work is not the enalest, and the growers experience much difficulty in getting pickers to stay the season out. About the time they learn the business the pickers think they have had enough and quit, and another lot of pickers must be hunted up.

The total seas in strawberries in Hood

The total area in strawberries in Hood River Valley is estimated to be about 550 acres. More land is being prepared this Summer, and by next season the strawberry acreage will probably reach 600 or 700 acres. The patches are generally small, running five to seven acres in size. The Butte farm of 30 acres is the largest berry ranch in the valley, and this year produced 500 crates of berries. The D. E. produced 3500 crates of berries. The D. E. Miller 12-acre tract turned off 2000 crates. The smaller patches bring in the larger returns per acre and produce the beat berries. This is because the work of cul-tivation is usually more thorough, and the supervision of picking and packing is more easily done.

The principal markets for Hood River

shipments were made to Dawson City. A crate was also placed on board an ocean steamer bound for Hong Kong, but their condition on arrival has not yet been

FULL CROP OF PEACHES. Spraying Killed San Jose Scale and

Keeps Trees Clean. SALEM, June 22.-A. M. La Follett, of Mission Bottom, says there will be a fine yield of peaches in the Willamette Valley this year. Peach trees suffered no damage from the cold Spring rains, and the trees are as full of fruit as could be desired for the production of the best

on his farm north of Salem, among the varieties being the Waterloo, Alexander and Amsden, which begin to ripen about markets, will repeat the experiment that proved successful last year.

The Hopgrowers' Association will be scale appeared in a part of his orchard. but vigorous spraying entirely killed it. Mr. La. Foliett very systematically sprayed his orchard this year previous to som time

The peach crop is a profitable product in this section, which has become noted for peaches of the best quality. Last year Mr. La Follett harvested from 14 acres 800 boxes, for which he found ready market in Partiand, receiving for the crop 20 cents per box on board boat at Wheatland. Peaches are not extensively grown in this section, but there is always a good market for the fruit. Growers readily dispose of their crops in the Salem, and Portland markets. Mr. La Follett says that while Mission

Bottom will produce a fine crop peaches, cherries in that section of country will not equal half an average erop, and the prune crop, particularly of the Italian variety, is almost a complete failure.

#### Electric Power Project.

BAKER CITY, Or., June 22.-Seymour H. Bell, formerly manager of the electric light and gas company of this city, but now manager and part owner of the Sumpter Light & Power Company, has gone East to interest capital in his proposed Sumpter-Bourne electric road. This is to be a mining railroad, built expressly for quick and cheap transportation for ore from the mines in the neighborhood of Bourne. The plan is to use the waters of Offive Lake for generating electric power, Experts say that it will be an easy ter to put in a power plant there that will develop several thousand horsepower for comparatively little money. E. J. God-frey, of the Red Boy mine, is interested with Mr. Bell in the scheme to develop the

Interntional Mining Congress. BUTTE, Mont., June 22.-Secretary Mahon, of the International Mining Con-gress, today received a communication from Secretary of State John Hay to the effect that the federal government would invite foreign governments to send dele-gates to the International Mining Congress, which convenes in Butte, Septem-ber 1, for a five days' session. Secretary Hay requested Mr. Mahon to forward at once 500 circulars of the forthcoming meeting for distribution among the foreign powers.

Secretary Mahon received word that all the trunk lines of the United States will join with the Western Passenger Traffic Association in offering a rate of one fare plus II for the round trip to the congress.

Utab Editors in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22-The Utah Press Association arrived here from the North this morning and was met by a delegation from the San Francisco Press Club, which organization of newspaper men entertained the party from Sait Lake with a trip in observation cars to the ocean beach and Cliff House. The Utah editors attended a Mormon meeting tonight. Tomorrow they will be given a tugboat party on the bay by Claus Spreckels, after which they will inspect the beach mist.

Fire at Ballard Cost \$65,000. SEATTLE, June 22.—Fire caught in the engine-room of the Kellogg Mill Company at Ballard early this morning, and before is could be brought under contro destroyed the entire plant of \$30,000 worth of property of the Stimson Mill Company adjoining it. At one time the entire town was endangered, as the flames got fabeyond control of the town volunteer fire department. Several pleces of apparatus went out from this city, however, and after twelve hours' work got the flames under control. The total loss amounts to

approximately \$65,000. Lad Drank Streebnine and Died. BOISE, Idaho, June 22 - News has reached Boise of the death of a 3½-year old son of Oscar Brunzell at Reynolds from taking strychnine. Some visitors to the house had left a bottle containing a solution of poison standing on a dresser. The little lad drank some of it and died shortly afterwards.

\$5000 for Pendleton Academy. PENDLETON, June 22-Professor F. La Forber has been notified that the Presbyterian Board of Aid to Colleges and Academies had appropriated \$5000 for the Pendleton Academy.

Two Years for Larcey. SALEM, Ore., June 22,-Archie A. West was received at the penitentiary today from Wasco County to serve two years for larceny.

Will Celebrate July 4. GRAVEL FORD, June 21 .- This enterprising farming country will celebrate nials from everywhere.

## Bad Blood

Pimples, rashes, eczema, boils, headache, nervousness, debility-these are some of the results of impure blood. Medical authorities agree that impure blood can be made pure and rich. Your doctor will tell you about Ayer's Sarsaparilla. All druggists.

Bad blood follows constipation, and constipation follows a sluggish liver. Ayer's Pills are liver pills. They produce natural daily movements in a natural way.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

the Fourth of July in grand style, Coun the Fourth of July in the Fourth ty School Superintendent W. H. Burch will deliver the cration. He is one of the will deliver the cration. He is one of the best speakers in Coos County, K. Hansen will be present and Frank Har-nish and J. M. Bright marshals of the day.

### BACK FROM MARTINIQUE

Echoes From the Eruption That Wrought Such Devaxiation.

NEW YORK, June 22.-George Kennau. traveler and author, who has been in Martinique on literary work, and Professor Angelo Heilprin, who went there for the Philadelphia Geographical Societ. arrived here on the steamer Fontabell. of the Quebec Steamship Company. Nic Burbadoes, who lost a little daughter at St. Pierre; Henry C. De Meduit, who is in charge of the French West Indies department of a mercantile house, and who a brother and sister were killed in the eruption, also arrived from St. Lucia. brought three survivors of the Horalmi, all Italians. They were on the bridge when the eruption occurred and say that all they saw was a sudden burst of thame. As soon as they found that the ship was on fire they started to build a raft, but gave that up and jumped overboard. Af-

ing until they regained consciousness on the French cruiser Suchet. Mr. Kennan and Professor Heilprin, both of whom on June 1 ascended to Mount Pelee's crater, would not talk for Mr. De Meduit, who went down for the

French Chamber of Commerce with funds for the sufferers, said that business on the island was demoralized. Italian Con-sul Parravicino said he came to New York on business and would go to Phila-"My little daughter," he said, "was in a convent near St. Pierre at the time of the

eruption and I found her body after a long search." Louis H. Ayme, United States Consul at Guadaloupe, who represented this country at Fort de France during the period following the destruction of St. Pierre, arrived today from San Juan. He was ac-companied by Captain Stirling, commandant of the naval station at San Juan. Consul Ayme praised the attitude of the inhabitants of Guadaloupe toward the sufferers. Their donation of \$11,000, he said, was out of proportion to their means, and they were helping many of the refugees from the ill-fated island. He will go to Washington to make his re-

Earthquake but No Damage.

ROME, June 22.—A violent shock of earthquake is reported from Cassano al Jonio, in the Department of Calabra, No damage was done.

### THE "IMPERIAL LIMITED"

This is the crack train run by the Canadian Pacific. The time-card is arranged to pass the greatest scenic features during daylight, Call at 142 Third street for full particu-

Lacemaking is declining as an industry in

### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chat H. Thitcher.

DRUGGISTS MUST BE CHARY.

They Sell all Kinds of Hair Prepara-

tions, and Fear to Discriminate. Druggists sell all kinds of hair preparations, and as a rule they are wisely chary of giving preference to any pacticular one, but many of them have come out plainly for Newbro's Herpicide, the new treatment that absolutely kills the dandruff germ. H. Swannell & Son, Champaign, Ill., say: "One customer of ours who did not have a hair on top of his head when he began to use Herpicide, now has a fair start toward a good head of hair. We believe Herpfcide far the best preparation of its kind on the market." Hundreds of eimilar testimo-



### TWENTY YEARS OF SUCCESS

In the treatment of chronic diseases, such as liver, kidney and stomach disorders, constitution, diarrhoea, dropsical swellings, Bright's disease, etc. KIDNEY AND URINARY

Complaints, painful, difficult, too frequent, milky or bloody urine, unnatural discharges specially cured. DISEASES OF THE RECTUM Such as plies, fistula, fissure, ulceration, mucous a bloody discharges, cured without the knife, pain

DISEASES OF MEN Blood poisot, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, im-stency, thoroughly cured. No failures, Cures guar-

YOUNG MEN troubled with night emissions, dreams, exhausting drains, bush-ress, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS YOU TOUNG MEN troubled with hight entrous of your manhood, UNFITS TOU fulness, aversion to society, which deprive you of your manhood, UNFITS TOU FOR BUSINESS OR MARRIAGE.

MIDDLE-AGED MEN who from excesses and strains have lost their MANLY POWER.

BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES, Syphills, Genorrhoea, painful, bloody urine, Gleet, Stricture enlarged prostate, Sexual Debitty, Varicoccle, Hydrocele, Kidney and Liver Troubles, cured WITHOUT MERCURY AND OTHER POISONOUS DRUGS. Catarrh and Rheumatism CURED.

Dr. Walker's methods are regular and scientific. He uses no patent nostrums or ready-made preparations, but cures the disease by thorough medical treatment. His New Pamphlet on Private Diseases sent free to all men who describe their trouble. PATIENTS cured at home. Terms reasonable. All letters answered in plain envelope. Consultation free and sacredly confidential. Call on or address

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BEAR IN MIND THAT "THE GODS HELP THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES." SELF HELP SHOULD TEACH YOU TO USE

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