# CHETCO AND CHETCO HARBOR DEEP WATER AND SHELTERED COVES MAKE VERY LITTLE GOVERNMENT WORK NECESSARY.

CHETCO, Or., Nov. 1 .-- (Special correspondence.)-The Government charts made in 1891 show that the depth of er all around Chetco Bay is remark-uniform, ranging from 25 to 30 feet 100 feet from the shore up to 70 feet or more out in the bay. With such a depth of water the largest yessels can enter here, and the bottem, being sand and shale, is an excellent ground for anchor-age. There is enough room in the har-bor for the combined fleet of all the Pacific Coast at once. There are no rocks in the bay and a sailing vessel can come directly in and cast anchor, or weigh anchor and sall out almost any time. There are two coves near shore where vessels can be protected from where vesses can be protected from storms coming in any direction, at only a nominal: Government expense. The prevailing winds are north and south. The north shore of the bay shuts off the winds from the north, and Macklign cove. or the cove near Bell rock; could be improved so as to afford complete shelter from south winds. All that is needed to bring vessels into the bay is patronage. If there were business enough here to make it profitable for steamers to come in, they would find no feult with the

#### What Do I Think of Chetcot

The land about Cheico Harbor, and at the mouth of Cheico River, as the site for a future city, could not be bettered. If man had had the making of it, he would not have been able to improve it, It must be seen to be appreciated, but I of the ocean rise abruptly to a height of from 30 to 50 feet, and then the land slopes back very gently, just enough for good drainage, for from half a mile to two miles to the mountains, which rise to a height of several hundred feet. This sloping bench of land extends up and down the bay and coast for about eight miles, and there is not a rayine or guich even, to break the level surface north and south, excepting where Chetco River comes into the bay. There is room enough here for a town site of 20 square miles, and the land is nearly all clear of timber, is good soll and is now used as farming land, producing splendid crops of grain or pasture for cattle. I do not believe there is a more natural townsite on the Pacific Coast, nor a prettier one. A railroad coming along the coast could almost have the ties laid on the natural formation of the land, so level is it north and south, and in crossing Chetco River the banks on each elde are of the same height, and the width only a few hundred fect.

## Harbor City.

At the mouth of Chetco River, where it enters the bay, is a low, level tract of land of a couple of hundred acres, which not more than 10 feet above the sea rel. On this land about 10 years ago was laid out a town site by Coolridge & McLain, and Thomas Van Pelt, and it was named Harbor. The former name of Chetco for the postoffice was dropped and Harbor substituted. A postoffice called Chetco was then established about two miles south of the mouth of Chetco River, on the country road, and so there are still two postoffices here-Harbor and Chetco, At Chetco' is a store, and nothing else excepting the farming lands. At Harbor are half a domen houses only, the population being about 20 persons. The resi-dents here are attached to the name Chetco, and whenever the two postoffices are consolidated the name Chetco will be retained. It is an Indian name, but I have not yet met anyone who knows its meaning.

S. J. Keene has been a resident here for the past 10 years. When he came to Harbor, the population of the surrounding country was just about what it is now, and consisted of ranchers and dairymen, and there were no houses at Harbor to speak of. Coolridge & McLain bought into the townsite with Thomas Van Pelt and started a sawmill and the town had a building boom. There were then a hotel, blacksmith shop, saloon, merchan-disc store, cooper shop and carpenter shop and furing the time the sawmill ran business was good and times were lively. At the same time the borax mine on Long Ranch was being worked, and quite a number of men were employed, and vessels came from San Francisco, bringing freight and taking away borax. Later the mine was sold to the Pacific Borax Company, of Oakland, Cal., and was

closed and has not since been worked. About six years ago the sawmill shut down on account of the death of Thomas Van Pelt, and it has had a very per-ceptible effect on the prosperity of the country here.

resident here, informed me that he had gone 14 miles up the river in a small boat. There never was a better chance for getting in on the ground floor in making an investment of money than here in this section. The harbor is a good one, the timber resources are great, the dairy bus-iness is just getting fairly started (there being about 250 cows milked here, and one creamery), a water power can be devel-oped on Chetco River, and there are forests of cottowood and fir timber which could be manufactured into paper pulp. The borax mines, five miles from here, are not worked, but by prospecting more borax can be found, and it is a valuable product of the earth. The scenic beauties of the country slong the coast here, the delightful Summer climate, the fine hunt-ing and fishing, and the opportunity for absolutely safe salt-water bathing cannot be surpassed. Right in front of the townsite is a salt-water pond of about 30 acres, with sandy bottom, about 15 feet deep in the center, quiet as a mili-pond, no matter how stormy outside, and during the Summer months much warmer than the outside waters of the bay.

Chetco River.

There is said to be a low pass for a railroad or wagon road from the headwaters of Chetco River, up Tincup Creek and down on to the Illinois River, and thence to Grant's Pass, which would save many miles in distance, be an easy grade many miles in distance, be an easy grade and pass through a fine timber and min-eral country. There is also said to be a pass for a railroad from the Diamond Creek copper district on to the head-waters of Windchuck River, and thence down to Chetco Harbor. The Valley of the Chetco is narrow, but there are rich bottom lands which are farmed for 20 miles up the river. There are thousands miles up the river. There are thousands of acres of fine timber in the mountains and a great portion is not yet even sur-veyed. There is one tract alone of 72,000

acres within 19 miles of the harbor. Chetco should be a most attractive place for a Summer resort. There are good camping grounds and all kinds of sport for people who would spend a few weeks by the seashore.

country at present, but an increase of population will effect a remedy. I refer to lack of communication by telegraph or telephone. There is a telephone line to Gold Bench, 43 miles to the north, and at Smith River, 15 miles to the south, and the people here are extremely desirous that this gap shall be closed at an early

Both Chetco and Windchuck have an annual Fall run of salmon and 600 were caught here in one day last week-fine, large ones. There should be a fish hatch-ery established and an excellent site is said to be on Amni Creek, about 14 miles

junction of the north fork of Chetco and the main river. From his house can be seen, only three miles away, the rugged heights of Mount Amni, a massive moun-tain of mineralized rock, around whose base Costco River winds for 50 miles, and where are water-falls and rapids, and by starting at the junction of Chetco River and the South Fork, a water-power flume could take out the water and a fail of 509 feet be secured in a few miles and a water power developed. During the low-est stage, about 5000 inches of water flows, but during the Winter and Spring the sumply is practically unilitied for hows, but during the winter and opting the supply is practically unlimited for such an enterprise. The mountain lands back from the ocean eight or 10 miles are admirably adapted to the raising of sheep and goats, and a woolen mill could h located here and receive power from the river. Chetco Valley raises almost anything that will grow outside of a tropical coun-

try. Peaches, grapes and melons do well. and the vegetables raised cannot be sur-passed. Mr. Gardner had one tomato-vine at the Del Norte fair which had 65 pounds of fruit, ripe and green. The best hunting and fishing grounds are up Wind-chuck and Chetco Rivers, and Mr. William Cooley told me he saw 50 deer there in one day, and Mr. Van Pelt said he saw 100 deer in a day at Snow Camp, on Pistol River, north of here. Bears are also abundant. Mr. Gardner has lived here 26 years and is an authority on hunting, fishing and timber

## Attractive to Tourists.

60; William A. Childs, 50; William Cooley,

There is one great drawback to the

date

up Chetco River. A. F. Gardner lives on his farm at the

am told there are thousands of feet of is ever varying in its scenery, and it is TO CHANGE GRANGE LAW tan bark oak trees which have been cut down and peeled and are alrendy sea-soned, which can be had very cheap, the any vacant Government lands in Curry logs ranging from 10 inches to two fe in diameter, and 12 to 20 feet long. Whi oak can be had from 12 to 24 inches diameter and from 10 to 24 feet long. The myrtle can be had from 12 to 55 inches diameter and from 19 to 40 feet long. Th mill could be located at some multab place and the lumber put on flat boat as it will not float, and brought to th

mouth of the river and there haul about half a mile to the cable trainwa There are persons here who say this e James A. Cooley owns the only inter the second James A. Cooley owns the only creamer in the valley, which he operates by wat power from a large spring up the moun-tain side. He is thinking of forming stock company among the dairymen he with about 5000 canito, stock and the with about \$7000 capital stock and then putting in an additional separator and other machinery and improving his plant. The division of the stock will be in pro portion to the number of cows milked and the stockholders will be: F. H. Blake, 70 shares; James A. Cooley, 60; John White,

he ite in 'he in	and difficult to reach, as there are no	MOVE ST
ble ts,	HALF-MILLION FAVORED.	Would
led ay.	By a Newspaper That Thought \$100,- 000 Was Enough.	1.12
en- ery ter in- a ere	That sentiment is growing in favor of an appropriation of 1500,000 by the State of Oregon is indicated by the following editorial from the Salem Sentinel. That newspaper at first said \$100,000 was enough, but new declares they for \$500,000.	G. B. left ye he will Grange Mr. Le

clares itself for \$500

CABLE COVE, AT CHETCO

d It Make Optional to Elect Po nonn Officers for One or Two Years,

MENT TO BE RENEWED BY

ATE SECRETARY MARTIN.

Leedy, Master of the State Grange, esterday for Lansing, Mich., where attend the meeting of the National . He will be absent about a month dy will enleavor to have the regarding election of officers of the Po mona Grange changed so elections may be held either annually or biennially. At That the proposed Lewis and Clark Ex-position will be worth many times more than the sum it will cost the people of Portland and Oregon goes without saying. year. In some counties where meetings Portland has already said that she wants are held frequently, the election of Pothe fair of 1965 to be a success. She wants mona officers is not of so much conse \$350,009 worth of it, her public-spirited citi- quence. Here in Oregon the Pomonas

Sunday school. The cost of the improve-ments will be about \$1000. The Hawood Social Club, of the Peninsula, is preparing a comedy called "The Uister," which will be given in Artisans' Hail, December 12. The cast has been made out, and those who will take part are

be lowered. It will then be used by the

hard at work. The Montavilla Social Club will meet tomorrow evening in Ayisworth Hall, on the Base Line road, on which occasion there will be an entertainment. Frank E. Coulter, of the Portland Chris-tian Union, will deliver an address. This meeting was announced through misunder-standing for this evening standing for this evening.

The Montavilla Board of Trade will again take up the question of annexa-tion to Portand at its meeting next Fri-day evening. There will be a number of talks for and sgainst annexation. The prospects that the west slope of Mount Tabor will probably take action for annexation the early part of next year have incpired the annexationists of Montavilla with new hope.

# MR. CORBETT'S LETTER.

Writes to a Salem Paper About Special Session.

Salem Journal. Portland, Oct. 29, 1992.-Editor Journal:

You are well aware that I am as anxious to see the needed legislation passed at the call session and eliminate the matters from the regular session that at should be acted upon, on their merits. I cannot but see that the regular s I cannot but see that the regular ses-sion will be drawn into a muddle that sion will be drawn into a minute this might make it discreditable, and possibly the blame might be laid on those who take an active part. The Lewis and Clark directors thought it unwise for them to press this matter and incur the ennity of the press and the people, and possibly fall at the same time to secure the ap-propriation. We regard it as an emi-

nently proper thing that the recognition of the 100th anniversary of Lewis and Clark's expedition to this country should be appropriately celebraied and no one has been asked to give his support to the matter, believing that it was one of state pride, in which all citizens would be equally interested. I regard it as a patri-otic duty to do what I can to commemo-rate this important event. I believe it would do more for advertising Oregon and calling attention to its great advantages than any other one thing. The small tax that would be entailed upon the people is a mere bagatelle, compared to the great advantages that would accrue from such celebrati I do not think it should be considered

as a Portland enterprise, but as a state enterprise, in which we are all equally interested. Portland, as a city, has never asked any contribution from the state to any extent. It has bonded itself to the Port of Portland for hundreds of thousands of dollars for the purpose of im-proving the navigation to the sea, in which the whole state in interested, namely bringing the shipping and people as near together as possible, thereby lower-ing the freight charges and increasing the price of our products for the benefit of the farming community.

I understand our Taxpayers' League, which I am a member, still asks the Gov-ernor for an extra session, and I hope it may be called, and these questions dis posed of, and we will take the chances of an appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Centennial. If it fails, let the re-sponsibility fail upon the Legislators, where it would belong. It would simply emonstrate that there is little patriotis and much less public spirit in the State of Oregon than I or the public had sup-posed. H. W. CORBETT.

### COAL COMBINE IS CERTAIN Morgan's Denials of Entering Eng-Innd Cannot Withstand Search.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- While denials of Check in the woodlawn Micholist Epis-ocal Church, Woodlawn, Friday evening the a song acrylce conducted by Rev. An-rew Monroe, and an address by Rev. An-rew Monroe, and an address by Rev. J. I. Coleman, D. D. Saturday morning the convention will pen with devotional exercises conducted w W. T. Kerr, The milling of the activity of the activity of the set of the controlling the vertication of the controlling the production of the collierics. If this combination be exclusively British, it is probable it will be followed by a simila

# What Scott's Emulsion Really Is.

The essence of nourishment-a predigested food. A condensed tat made palatable and acceptable to the most delicate stomach. The first food a baby receives, mother's milk is an emulsion. Scott's Emulsion is the milk or cream of cod liver oil, and contains the elements needed to supply the nourishment that may be lacking in a mother's milk.

If a baby is fat it is comfortable and happy; a thin, scrawny baby is never quite well, never thoroughly comfortable. Its ordinary food may not contain the right nourishment.

For such a baby Scott's Emulsion is intended. It supplies the needed nourishment as well as heat and fat; it makes babies comfortable. Why? Because Scott's Emulsion contains the elements that possess in the highest degree the principles of nourishment. .

Cod liver oil has for years been known as one of the greatest foods in the world. It stands at the head of the list as containing, in a given quantity, the most nourishment of any food. But cod liver oil in its raw state is repulsive. Weak stomachs cannot retain it; delicate tastes rebel against it.

It was to overcome these objections and still retain the full value of the oil that Scott's Emulsion was introduced. But it does more than offer the full strength of cod liver oil in a palatable form. It combines with the oil other splendid ingredients - hypophosphites of lime and soda and glycerine. The proper and perfect combination of these, found only in Scott's Emulsion, represents a most valuable food-medicine.

The mission of the oil is to

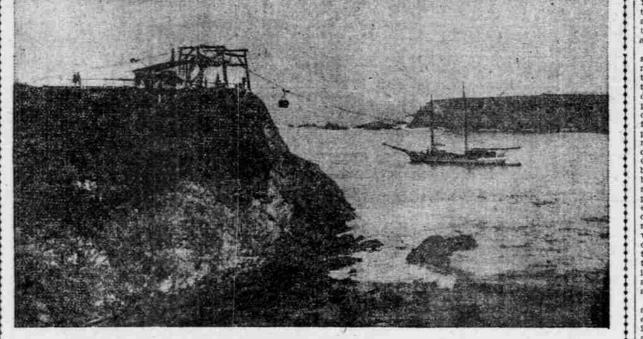
cured? By the easy action and

mild progress of Scott's Emul-

On every package of the

We will send a sample free to

SCOTT & BOWNE,



CHETCO, Or., Nov. 1 .- This view shows Grand Island, about 1500 feet across Cable (or Maclyn) Cove; the versel loadin tanbark, and to the left the power-house and shipping point of the Childs cable tramway. Under the vessel, the Government charts say, there is 24 feet of water at low tide

cons, from an unbiased viewpoint,

49; James White, 50, and Lester Lucas, 30-a total of 350 shares. The capacity of capital stock of the corporation, the plant will be increased later to accommodate about 900 cows, and this will en-courage the increase of the number of milch cows in the valley. William Tolman and a party of three men and two women have returned this week from a successful hunting excur-sion about 30 miles up Chetco River in the Red Mountain region. They saw over 75

deer and killed what they wanted. The party visited the beautiful lakes of Red Mountain, seven in number, and this is the second party of women ever to get in there, and the scenic beauties of the lakes are extolled by all the party, and they regretted they had no cameras with them to take some views. The lakes can be reached only on horseback.

Place for Luzy Men.

Raleigh Scott lives 12 miles from Chetco River harbor, on the headwaters of the North Fork of the river, and has a well improved ranch of \$500 acres, keeps a store and has 2000 sheep, besides cattle and horses, I asked Mr. Scott how he happened to settle there, and he said: "Well, I lived in Eugene up to 1872, and found that if I made a living I would have to work, and I was too lazy for that.

to the people of Portland saying that the fair is worth to them more than a half does not appropriate \$500.000, the project may as well be dropped. And the Sentinei feels inclined to agree with Mr. Corbett. This paper has up to this time believed and argued that a state appropriation of \$100,900 was as much as the people of Oregon could afford to invest in the fair: but upon wide inquiry and investigation and a mature weighing of the pros and

so I struck out and came down on the coast to look around. As I role through

and certainly all parts of the state take a pride in her chief city. A levy of some-thing less than 4 mills, distributed over two years (1.75 per year), will meet the proposed appropriation. From this it will be seen that it would cost the man who is

zens having subscribed that sum to the They go even farther than this. They ask that the state appropriate \$200,000 for the fair, and as Portland pays practically one-third of the taxes of the state this is equivalent million dollars. Mr. Corbett, president of the board of managers, personally sub-scribes \$39,000, and says that if the state

# EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVENTION.

th Sentinel is free to admit that the state outside of Portland can well afford to invest \$33,000 in the enterprise. It will benefit them far more than that. It will prove of inequimable value to Portland-

Rev. W. T. Kerr, Then will follow programn

assessed for \$2000 only \$3.50 a year for two years. The man who pays taxes on but \$1000 will contribute \$1.75 a year for two ciais," Dr. E. E. Cawood; "Choosing Of-ficers," Miss Grace R. Harlowe; discus-

usually meet quarterly, and it is felt that too much time is consumed in elections, and that it would be just as well to have them every two years. Heretofore this change has been defeated, but by making it optional to hold elections annually or biennially. Mr. Leedy thinks it can be carried in the National Grange, Po

monas of Clackamas and Multhomah Countles favor making it optional, The matter was brought before Evening Star Grange, No. 27, at the last meeting, and Mr. Leedy then said he would press it upon the attention of the National

Meet at Woodlawn Friday. The 12th annual convention of the Portland District Epworth League will be held in the Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal Church, Woodlawn, Friday evening

"Literary Work," C. P. Hester; "So-

movement in other mining sections. Amalgamations of the British iron and

**Belegates** From Portland District

and Saturday. Friday evening there will be a song service conducted by Rev. Anrew Monroe, and an address by Rev. J. H. Coleman, D. D. Saturday morning the convention will

coast to look around. As I rede through years toward the stills here I came across a man lying the stoward the fair. down on the hills'de taking it essy ward the fair. It is beyond denying that the advertising high band of sheep. I asked him if he would sell and he said of the fair has already attracted attention to the proposed exposition would give to Ore-asked him if he would sell and he said of the fair has already attracted attention to the fair the fair. The proposed exposition would give to Ore-gon would be worth many thousands of the proposed exposition would give to Ore-dollars. Even the preliminary agitation the would sell and he said to the fair has already attracted attention to the fair has already attracted attention to the fair he believe to the fair to the the the to be the fair. The proposed exposition would give to Ore-gon would be worth many thousands of the proposed exposition would give to Ore-dollars. Even the preliminary agitation the fair has already attracted attention to the fair has already attracted attention to the to be the the fair. The proposed proposed exposition would give to Ore-gon would be worth many thousands of the fair has already attracted attention to the fair has already attracted attention to the to be the the fair. The proposed proposed for the fair has already attracted attention to the colonial conference. The set of the colonial conference.

Grange

#### A Revival Has Begun.

About a year ago John L. Childs and company purchased a tract of land on Chelco Point and laid out the townsite of Cable, and this year put in a steel cable from the point across Maclyn Cove to Grand Island for the purpose of loading sels. Last month a schooner came from San Francisco, anchored under the cable in the cove, and in two days over 150 cords of tanbark were placed on her decks, and the cable was pronounced a success, and another shipment is to be a success, into attocher simplicit is to be made soon in the same way. This cove has deep water and is sheltered and is a good harbor. Just east of the land owned by Mr. Childs is a large tract owned by the millionaire of Eau Claire, Wis., C. S. Owens, and from its southern heave along Diston Fay is where Mr. banks along Chetco Bay is where Mr. Hume made a selection of a wharf loca-tion out into the bay to a depth of water of 35 feet at low tide. The tides rise here on an average 6.3 feet daily. Mr. Owens also purchased of Mr. Hume about 25,000 acres of timber lands, principally redwood, in Del Norte County, and will doubtless make Chetco Harbor the terminus of a railroad from Smith River and the redwood timber. The railroad would be about 14 miles long and have almost a level haul

#### Gold and Sonpstone Mines.

Mr. Keene says there has lately been discovered, about 12 miles up Chetco River, a large deposit of soapstone and parties are here now negotiating for its purchase and will empoy a number of men in working it. About 30 miles up Chetco River is an extensive mineral belt, and a rich gold ledge was lately discovered there by Mr. Ben Miller and several claime have been recorded, some of them being located by Grant's Pass people and quite a force of men has been working there during the past six months, and the prospects are for an excellent mine and there are other ledges in the same section.

#### Tan Bark Industry.

A variety of oak called "tanbark oak" grows in dense forests in many places along Chetco River and on the mountains up the coast. There is an active demand for the bark at good prices per ton, and this year a local company, headed by Mr. Childs, brought down the river about 200 cerds, and having made a success of the enterprise it will be conducted on a much larger scale next year. Chetco River is about 200 feet wide just

inside the bar, and is from nine to 14 feet deep for a couple of miles and then for a distance of about four miles more It has low rapids occasionaly, but in be-tween the water is deep and moves slowly. One peculiarity of Chetco River is the almost entire absence of large rocks in the bed, but in place of them are immense deposits of small gravel, and during the Summer the gravel bed is used as a roadway for many miles up the river. Lumbermen say there never was a finer stream for floating logs than the Choice Bluer

Childs cut the tan bark up the Mr. river eight miles and brought it down on nine flat-bottomed boats and piled it in sheds on Chetco Point, whence it was transported by tramway and cable to the vessel in the harbor. The boats were then placed one behind the other with a from the last boat and one from the one, and one horse drew all the boats up the river walking along on the gravel banks. Mr. S. A. Moore, an old

tourist should visit harbor, as it is an attractive place for the visitor; the capitalist will find opportun-lities for developing dividend-paying enterprises, and the manufacturer can install umbering and other mills. A railroad along the coast would quickly

settle up the country and make it a most desirable place of residence, and there are many chances for making money rapdly in case of such an event,

There is an enterprise which could be started here at once by some furniture manufacturer which would be a paying investment. Let a portable sawmill be put in on Chetco River, and let a con-tract be let for running the mill and paying as much per thousand for sawing and delivering at the tramway white oak, live oak (or tan bark oak) myrtle or pepper wood, ash and maple lumber. Several million feet could be sawed, and as fast as 50,000 or 100,009 feet had been delivered send a vessel from Portland, bringing in freight and taking away this lumber. I anything else. The coast line of the ocean Awarded First Prize Paris, 1900, Buffalo, 1001.

been here ever since." There is a low ridge just north of Mr. Scott's house, very steep and narrow, and on the other side, I am informed, is the bead of a branch of Pistol River. A rail-

the north fork and with a tunnel through strangers to Ot the ridge have an easy grade over to the is to love her, headwaters of Pistol River, down which For the Leg it could follow to the foothills by the occan. It would pass through a fine timber country and avoid some expensive roadmaking along the coast. While this may be true, it is to be hoped that the builders of the coast railroad will keep hear the ocean, even though original cost will be an carnest as well as an invitat should be greater, as it would save, by to her neighboring states to come to O having a level haul, the expense of heavy gon in 1905 and display their resources. engines, and the scenic beautics of the coast would attract the traveler more than

MAP OF CHETCO AND THE HARBOR.

LINE ACROSS CURRY COUNTY 28 MILES

yes, and I bought him out, and I have to Oregon from every state in the Union, been, here ever since." and as a result many people are seeking Bamford. homes among us.

The scope of the exposition cannot com pare with that of the St. Louis Louisiana Purchase Exposition, but it can be made road could be built up Chetco River and the north fork and with a tunnel through strangers to Oregon-and to know Oregon many

> For the Legislature to fall to provid for assisting the fair would be equivalent to saying to Congress, and to the Legis istures of California, Idaho, Washingto Montana, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah, Col-orado et al: "Stay away!" On the oth-On the other hand, let Oregon do the "grand" and it will be an carnest as well as an invitation to her neighboring states to come to Ore-

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

Irene Sheldon; "Personal Work," James

A large attendance of delegates is ex-The Woodlawn Church is prepar cted. ng to entertain them. Dinner will be urnished Saturday by the church in the assement. T. S. McDantels, district president, will preside.

#### OREGON'S BIG TIMBER.

#### Sticks Being Hewn Because Too Large for Sawmills,

The large timbers which are being hewe upe on the ground north of Morrison bridge are attracting much attention Inman, Poulsen & Co. are having them squared for shipment by vessel to Ala-meda Point, Cal. They are too large to be sawed out at any of the sawmills of Portland. The timbers are yellow fir. There are three sticks \$2 feet long. One is 58 inches at one end and 68 at the other. These timbers are all clear, and will be other. 

used for shipping purposes,

#### Death of Mrs. Sophia Mitchell.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Mitcheil, wife of Jacob Mitcheil, of Sellwood, was held from the Catholle Church near Midway, on the Milwaukle road. She was 41 years old. She had been III for the past eight months, and came to Oregon 14 years ago, first settling at Corvallis, and moved to Sellwood in 1890. A husband and the following children survive her: George, Frank and Arthur Mitchell, and Miss Rose, the latter being a student of the Mount Ange! College.

#### Reckless Shooting in Albina.

Complaint is made of recklets shooting by boys in the suburbs of Albina. A young man in Upper Albina reported to L. W. Quimby, Game Warden, yesterday that a young hunter came near shooting her mother. These youngsters carry re-volvers and small rifles, and have been her mother. blazing away even in the dooryards of suburtan residents. The Game Warden says he will put a stop to this practice. The youngeters are liable to fine for shooting in the city limits.

### Funeral of A. Lester Harter.

The funeral of A. Lester Harter, the oung man who died in St. Vincent's Hospital, was held Monday, and Lone Fir cemetery was the place of interment. Byron W, and H. C. Harter, brothers, arrived from Fisher, Or., to find him dead. They had been notified of his serious ill-ness and had started for Partiand at once. Mr. Harter has a father and mother living at Fisher.

#### East Side Notes.

Otto Kleemann, architect, left last evening for Starbuck, Wash., on business, where he will remain about a month. The steam roller is kept busy on the newly-graveled streets of Stephens Addi-East Lincoln street is now being

J. L. Sperry, recently returned from Nome, Alaska, will leave on a hunting ex-Signature of hat Hitcher, pedition in Yamhill County. He will be

absent several weeks. The Standard Oll Company has com-pleted its new offices at its plant on East First and Main streets. It is a two-story First and Main streets at the combrick. It does not appear that the copany contemplates moving very fast.

Work will be started on the enlargement of the basement room of Centenary Methodist Church this month. Provisions were made for this work at the close of the last conference year. The basement will be increased in size, and the floor

Press opinions vary widely as to the result of the colonial conference. The

stop waste, supply the loss of Morning Post considers that the confer flesh and furnish nourishence did little more than mark time, while the Daily Telegraph speaks of "a gigantic ment; the hypophosphites feed step forward," in the direction of impe-rial consolidation. The Daily Mail says the most important fact and one that inand sustain the nerve tissues dicates the imminence of some approach ing constitutional revolution is Colonia and nerve centers besides Secretary Chamberlain's offer on the par stimulating the action of the of the government favorable to consider representation of the colonics in one of blood; the glycerine furnishes the other of the two houses of the Im perial Parliament. British boot and shoe manufacturers bone material and marrow, state that the imports of American boots upon which latter the blood

and shoes practically has ceased, but at the Shoe and Leather Fair just opened depends. at Islington almost every mechanical device for cheapening the production of boots and shoes is of American origin. How are these results se-

KNIFE BLADE IN HIS BRAIN

Chicago Man Has it Removed Wter

sion through the body. Being an Interval of Twenty-two Years. partly digested it does not tax CHICAGO, Nov. 4 .- After having carried a knife blade an inch and a quarter in the stomach; being perfectly length in his brain for 22 years, P. J. Ken has undergone a successful operation fo blended it is quickly and easily its removal. The blade had broken off in the skull, and the point had been all assimilated, that is, distributed these years inserted aquarchy into the Since the injury had been received brain. with exact regard for the par-Mr. Kent had suffered from epileptic seiz tres. The physicians who performed the operation say the patient will recover full ticular need of each part of ontrol of his muscles. the body. Mr. Kent was attacked when 16 years

of age by a stranger, who stabbed him or the frontal bone. Shortly after the fnjury had been inflicted, he was selzed with dizgenuine Scott's Emulsion zinees and convuisions, and became an in-valid. The case attracted much attention there is a trade mark label of in Chicago hospitals, in almost all of which Kent has been a patient. a man with a fish on his back.

Case No Longer Mystery to Doctors, NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Mystery no longer anyone on request. surrounds the strange discdioration which has turned black the lower limbs and part of the body of Patrick McGrath, a

patient in Bellevue Hospital. He is suffering from gangrene, caused, the doctors have decided, by a clot in one of the larg-est arteries of the body, above the hip, probably the aorta. Nothing can save hi life, the physicians say, except immediate removal of the clot.

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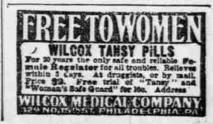
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quickly. CREAM BALM is placed into the nostrils spreads over the membrane and is absorbed. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. It is not drying-does not produce sneezing. Large Size, 50 cents at Druggists' or by mail; Trial

Elze, 10 cents by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New Tork.



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STATE LINE BETWEEN OREGON AND CALIFORNIA

CHETCO, Or., Nov. 2 .- This map is intended to show what are the future possibilities of the when a railroad is built to open and capital is invested to develop it. The line of the Coast Bailroad is shown, also a water-power flume, also a proposed jetty and a deep-water wharf, and a sulmon hatchery.

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