THE OREGON HORSE

Something of His History and Quality.

THE MUCH-ENDURING CAYUSE

General Condition of the Horse Industry in the Willamette Valley -Large and Profitable · Demand.

By a Staff Writer.-Third Letter.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 19.-I know of nothing more interesting in the general development of domestic conditions in Oregon than the local history of the horse. In the days before the white man came the country swarmed with horses of the "Cayuse" breed, inferior in size and of notoriously had disposition, but, withal, great burden bearers and of a surprising hardihood in respect both of usage and neglect. The stories of plonee experience with this native breed of horses put credulity to the test, for they double-discount the capability under primitive and hard conditions of any horse known to civilized usage, Rides of 100 miles or more in a day under the most desperate conditions of roads and weather appear to have been common. A member of my own family connection, away back in the "50's," a man of 200 pounds weight, rode an 800-pound Cayuse pony from point on the Columbia River to North Yambill over the Scappoose mountain trail-a distance of 65 miles-in six hours, making the return trip next day; and all without apparent hardship to the horse This incident is but one of many which fillustrate the amazing endurance of the breed of horses which occupied the country before the coming of the white man and which in the pioneer era rendered him an essential service; for be it remembered that almost the lifetime of a generation passed before there was other means than saddle-back of getting about the country and that during this long period the cheap, spry, easily-kept and much-enduring Cayuse was the main dependence. In truth the Cayuse was the predecessor of the railroad, for he was the common-carrier of the country. He bore the supplies of the pioneer settlers; he made intercourse between neighbor and neighbor possible; he bore nilke the preacher and his congregation to the place of service; he bore the Judge of his circuit; he bore the children to school; he bore our pioneer grandfathers and grandmothers to the quiltings and the barn-raisings, which made their chief social diversion; he carried the pioneer doctor on many a long and swift race with death.

It goes without saying that there was good stuff in the Cayuse. And there was a reason why. When thirteen centuries ago the Arabian went forth to conquer the Western Asiatic world for God and his prophet Mahomet, he rode a pure-blood native horse. When later the triumphant armies of the True Prophet passed into the Barbary countries they rode Arabian horses. When still later the Moors made conquest of Spain they took with them horses descended from the Arab stock and during the long Moorish occupation this breed, being far superior to the native Spanish stock, became engrafted upon the country. And when, following the discoxery of Columbus, Spanish armies crossed the Atlantic to Mexico they brought horses of Arab blood. The rest of the story hardly needs to be recited There was not a horse in America when Columbus landed; a century later, the tribes of the West were well supplied with them, drawn from the Spanish-Mexican stock. In breeding, hard fare, savage susage worked their natural results, and the product was-and is-a dwarfed, bad tempered and tricky beast. But with all his faults, the Cavuse is in his form and markings, and, above all, in his qualities, an Arab. He has the Arab galts and the Arab power to endure at speed; and he responds with wonderful quickness and equally wonderful effects as to form and care and usage. This story of the Cayuse horse is by no means new: I have myself told of it before in these columns, and I retell it now because it is related to an interesting experiment about to be made in the crossing of the Cayuse with the thoroughbred, to be described further on in this series of letters.

It was in the nature of things that the horses brought into the country by the pioneers should be good of their kind. Before starting it was realized that the animals carried across the plains would form the foundation stock of the country. And this motive combined with the necessity of taking only animals presumably competent by their individual merit for the long and trying journey made the selection a careful one. The trip, too, served to strengthen the stock by weeding out and dropping by the wayside such as lacked stamina. It was literally the survival of the strong with horses as with men; and it was a hardy and enduring race of horses which upon arrival here took the name of "American" to distinguish them from Indian breed. At first there were few sires, but this was corrected long before the "fortles" ran out, and by the early "fifties" the country was fairly supplied with them. Three famous horses at this time dominated the "American" breed-"George" in Marion County, "Henry" in Yambill, and "John" in Washington. It was a wonderful trio; and, bred to the hardy mares who had endured the trip across the plains, they produced a surprisingly fine progeny, sound, large, hapely, hardy and with fine style and action This was the celebrated Oregon horse which gained for early breeders their reputation in the San Francisco market and which made the early team and carriage stock of the country what it was A foreigner-an Englishman-who visited Oregon about 1871, has put it upon record that never anywhere had he noted such general excellence in the form of horse flesh as could be seen in heavy harness work in the then small town of Portland. "The Oregon horse of middling weight and height," he said, "is almost unequaled for his excellence of appearance and quality."

Much of the merit of this early race of Oregon horses was due to the excellence and abundance of the native grasses in the pioneer era. The pasture conditions were ideal; the severer burdens of horse-work were carried by the relatively cheap Cayuse; and there was general care to build up a good race of

animals. I use the term race advisedly. for the Oregon horse was not a breed. He was a result of accidental and temporary conditions, and in the short space of 30 years he has vanished from the country; and there are many among our expert horsemen who fear that no matter how careful we may be in our breeding we shall never see his equal for general purposes again,

The coarser breeds of horses were first brought into the country about 1869 or 1870; and the first to take rank as a sire was the Clydesdale horse "Emperor," imported by Ladd & Reed and maintained for several years at their Reedville farm. The first Percheron was brought to the southern part of the state about 1873 by W. C. Myer. From the introduction of these heavy horses dates the decline of the old Oregon horse, and it is much to be doubted if the change was a good one. The product of the imported sires had increased weight, but they lacked many of the finer merits of the earlier horse, Our present race of heavy horses has not the nimbleness or the high spirit of the old type. They lack the propensity to trot and they are distinctly want ing in the endurance of the earlier and native breed; and their period of effective service is shorter.

The present state of the heavy horse industry in Western Oregon is not a fortunate one. Following the death of W. S. Ladd the famous Reedville and Broadmeads stud which had for many years been the source of our best blood lines was dispersed; and since that time there have been few and relatively in ferior sires in the country. Today there is a crying need of sires, for with a great demand and with high prices the Williamette Valley is practically going out of heavy horse production. There has been no effort to recreate the breeding facility lost with the dispersion of the Reedville and Broadmends stock. Everywhere as I talk with horsemen I hear the fact deplored, but there seems nobody with the capital and the enthusiasm required to lead a movement for reorganization and re-equipment of the industry. Individuals, indeed, are doing something: here and there I hear of the importation of a good horse. In-a public stable in McMinnville this morning I saw on sale a fine imported specimen of the German coach horse; and during the past few days I have heard of three recent purchases of heavy stallions for service in different parts of the Valley. The move ment comes none too soon, for unless with the next year the supply of sires shall be greatly augmented, there must soon come a period when the Willamette Valley will be practically out of the heavy horse business-and this at a time when there is more money in it than at any period in the history of the country.

The conditions of the light-harness in dustry in the Willamette Valley are much better, though this industry has been a good deal hurt by the craze for high speed which swept over the country half a dozen years back. The common sense which seemed for a time to be lost in the universal anxiety to breed 2:10 trotters is slowly returning, and more breeders are now turning their attention to the production of all-round fine horses in which the merits of form, color and style are not sacrificed to extreme speed. The ploneer in this movement was the George James, of Portland, whose late breeding establishment in Washington County was a model of its kind; and its break-up, following his death, was a distinct loss to the horse industry of the Valley. Road horse breeding has on the whole attracted more attention than heavy horse breeding, the result being that the country is fairly well supplied with this type of stock,

But the more profitable stock in the resent state of the market is the heavy horse, for which many uses have recently been found. For example, logging, which at one time called exclusively for oxen, is now carried on with horses, and with the revival of the timber industry during the past few years the demand for heavy stock has amazingly expanded. And this demand is one likely to increase rather than diminish, for it is apparent that our timber operations are to be carried or for many years to come upon a scale greater than the country has seen in the past. There is rising, too, a demand for our heavy horses from the East, for it is found that the horse reared in this coun try, and nourished in his growing period upon our muscle-making foods is a much spirit under abundant feed and civilized better animal than the corn-fed colt of the Middle West. Not only do we pro duce a better horse in the important poin of muscular development, but as well to the point of hardihood, including not merely working strength, but length of serviceable life

LINN COUNTY TEACHERS.

Annual Institute at Albany Well At-

tended. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-Th nnual Linn County teachers' institute met in regular session this afternoon in the Christian Church. A large number of teachers are in attendance, as the law makes attendance compulsory for all teachers in the county. During the afternoon session two papers were presented by Superintendent E. G. Adams, of the Albany schools, on the subject "Primary History Work," and "Some Essentials of Primary Arithmetic." Also Professor S. Y. Gillam presented a paper entitled "Pedagogy of Reading and Language." It programme, Professor Gillam delivered an excellent address on "Mistakes and Blun The institute will be in session the rest of the week.

MACHINERY FOR FOUNDRY. Chehalis Soon to Have \$35,000 Iron

Works. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) The building is completed and the machinery about all in for the new \$3,000 in which the body is believed to have iron foundry being erected here by Sy-mons & Co. Mr. Symons returned last week from the East, where he purchased the machinery. The establishment will be fitted up as the largest foundry in the state south of Tacoma, and will have complete machine shops and a large storage building for mill supplies. It will build donkey engines and do any work of this nature. The site was donated by the Commercial Club.

Vancouver Light Plant Arrives VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Spe machinery for the new electric light plant has all arrived, and Manager Harvey expects to have the plant in operation about December 1. The plant will be new in every respect, all the ma thinery of the old plant having been replaced with the latest pattern. The new engine is 500 horsepower and capable of supplying light for a city of 15,000 people. The city has been without street lights since last April.

Creamery for Jefferson.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 19 -- (Spe cial.)-K. C. Eldridge, proprietor of the ndence creamery, is establishing a similar institution at Jefferson, Marion The two plants will be operated County. independent of one another.

M'BRIDE'S

GOVERNOR DOESN'T WANT SMITH FOR PRESIDENT OF SENATE.

Railroad Candidate, and Would Not Be Satisfactory to Friends of Commission Bill.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-Senator J. J. Smith, of King County, is not satisfactory to Governor McBride and triends of the Railroad Commission bill as president of the State Senate. Such is the statement made by J. Howard Watson, Governor McBride's private secretary. Tuesday morning the Spokesman-Review printed a dispatch from Seattle, stating that Senator Baker, of Klickitat, and Senator Hamilton, of Pierce, both railroad adherents, had withdrawn from the race for President of the Senate in favor of Dr. Smith, and that the latter's candi dacy was also satisfactory to the friends of Governor McBride and the commission

Wednesday the Spokesman-Review sent a dispatch to Mr. Watson asking if it were true that Smith is satisfactory to Mc-Bride. The following reply was received from Mr. Watsen, under an Olympia date: "Dr. Smith is the railroad candidate for Presidents of the Senate, and his election to that place would not be satisfactory to Governor McBride or to any of his friends. Use this information as you see J. HOWARD WATSON."

JAILBREAK KEPT SECRET.

Escape of Baker City Prisoner No Known for Three Weeks. BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) The escape from the county jail of Baker County of a somewhat important prisoner, a secret that had been sacredly guarded by the Sheriff and jailer ever since, was made public this afternoon. For more than two weeks the jail delivery was kept a secret from Captain Sam White, the District Attorney, who was during that time preparing for a vigorous pros ecution of the prisoner. The escaped prisoner is J. J. Jackson, a negro, who is charged with breaking open a freight car and stealing merchandise from it at Huntington last August. The O. R. & N. Co. and the Short Line officials were anxious to prosecute the suspect strenuusly, and after some trouble Jackson was arrested at Pendleton, and has since ther been in the county jail, until he sawed the bars and crawled out at 9 o'clock one morning three weeks ago. Jackson es caped while the jailer was up town at a restaurant ordering breakfast for the prisoners. He left a facetious note, saying he might be back in a week, and at any rate he would return in time for his trial Marshal Hannon, of Huntington, came to Baker City last Wednesday with the stolen property, which Captain White desired to use as evidence in the trial of Jackson, which was billed to come off in the Circuit Court next week. The Mar-shal desired to see the prsoner, and then he was told that he would have to seek

A bill for \$70 for repairs to the jail was submitted to the County Court, and was allowed, but still no one knew there had been a jail delivery.

The most ludicrous feature of the incident is the manner in which it was made public. There is published at Huntington a local newspaper, that is commonly sup posed to have no circulation whatever. It is the medium selected by landgrabbers in which to publish land office notices. A fugitive copy of this paper came to Baker City this afternoon, and it contained a full account of Jackson's escape. Investigation showed that the report was true in all particulars.

him in other climes. Marshal Ha

Marshal Hannor

BIG PRICE FOR APPLES,

Southern Oregon Farmer Sells Ten Carloads at \$1 50 a Box. ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-The best sale of apples in the Rogue River Vailey during the present season was made by W. H. Norcross, a well-known and successful orchardist of Central Point, who disposed of 10 carloads at the fancy price of \$1 50 per box f. c. b. at Central Point. The shipment of apples, which went direct to New York City, was completed a few days ago, and they are re ported to have been as fine a lot of frui as ever went out of the state. They were absolutely free from any blemishes of pests, and as perfectly beautiful as ap ples could be. There were 000 boxes in each of the 10 carloads sold at this price netted \$9000, and Mr. Norcross pro duced them from 21 acres of orchard. return of over \$425 to the acre. was an exceptional sale of exceptionally choice fruit, but it goes to show what careful work in the fruit business in valley will do. Many of the apple-growers sold their crops at from \$1 15 to \$1 35 per

TIDES DAMAGE DIKES.

Columbia River Tributaries Will Suffer \$10,000 Losses.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-The tides of the past few days have done man) thousand dollars' worth of damage to the diked lands on Young's River and the How much cannot ye Lewis and Clark. be estimated, but it is believed that it will reach at least \$10,000, and in some instances the loss will be a severe hardship on the owners of the property. damage done on Young's River was to the property of R. Rasmussen, Hugh Mc Carmick, B. Gallagher, J. Gustafson and J. F. Bartoldus. On the Lewis and Clark the sufferers were: John McShadin, D. Heckard, Gust Holmes, W. J. Ingalis, D. P. Heckard and John Jeffers. tides have been experienced in that cinity before, and did some damage, but not as great as the recent ones. One explanation is that the dikes have settled and in some instances are not within two feet as high as they were when built.

BABY FOUND ON RIVER BANK. Was Drowned With Stone Tied to Its Neck.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Nov. 19.-The find ing of the body of a girl baby on the bank of the Chehalis River, today, will prob-ably develop into another Paul Under-wood case. The child had a string around ite neck, attached to which was a large stone. Near by was a large cigar box. been carried to the river. The only clothing on the baby was a coarse night gown, which the water had forced up inder the arms. Around the head was towel. The body is well developed. Th Coroner will hold an inquest tomorrow There is yet absolutely no clew to the supposed tragedy. No opinion has been given out as to whether the child was alive or dead when it was consigned to

CITIZENS' TICKET NAMED. storin Preparing for Municipal Election December 1.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 19.- (Special.)-At mass convention of citizens this evening a nonpartisan ticket for the election Deember 10 was nominated as follows: City Attorney—A. M. Smith, Councilmen-First Ward, George Ka oth: Second Ward, J. V. Burns and John Svenson; Third Ward, A. Brix.

WOODMEN MEET AT ELGIN. Big Celebration in Which the Surrounding Camps Join.

ELGIN, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The Woodmen of the World are holding a big celebration in this city. The camps of Wallowa, Joseph and Enterprise have combined and formed a class of 119 can-

didates. The attendance, considering the bad weather, is good. Union sent a very large delegation, Colonel J. C. Jones, commanding the First regiment, and George K. Rogers, general organizer, both of Portland, are here. The city is com-pletely decorated with evergreens and window displays. The big initiation took place last night followed by a banquet. A street parade was held today, and a grand ball winds up the jubilee tonight.

WILL MEAN \$100,000 PROFIT. State of Gergon Will Gain if Forest

Reserve Is Crented. SALEM, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-If the Government finally decides to create a forest reserve in Northeastern Oregon, as indicated by the withdrawal from entry announced in today's Oregonian, the State of Oregon will be the gainer by over \$100,000. The tracts mentioned contain at least 20,000 acres of unsurveyed school lands, and these are practically valueless at present. If a reserve should be created so as to include this land, the state would have the privilege of relinquishing the school land and selecting other lands instead. It is possible that the school dands in the reserve will aggregate 25,000 acres, which would mean \$15,000 to the

In most of the reserves created the school land has all been surveyed, and and has passed into the hands of speculators, who had "tips" as to the action the Government would take. Unsurveyed sections are not sold by the state, so whenever a reserve is created so as to include unsurveyed land, the state profits

FOR LUTHERAN COLLEGE.

United School Association Incorporated as Result of Tacoma Meeting. TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 18.-The United Lutheran School Association of the Pacific Coast will be incorporated as a result of the conference now in session here. The trustees are Rev. N. I. Ellisted, vicein America; Rev. C. H. Holm, secretary of the Home Mission Board; Rev. Messrs, Settedahl, of Tacoma; Olsen, of Genesee, Idaho; Jensen, of Spokane; Merwig, of Portland; Ericksen, of Vancouver, and Rossing, of Aberdeen.

A canvass for funds will be made, and a committee of three clergymen from the Pacific district, three from Spokane, and three from the Home Mission Board will finally determine the location in May next, and the college is to be opened in

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR LEWIS.

Will Be Called to Fill Vacancy in

Washington Legislature. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 19.-(Special.) Under the constitutional provision, the Governor will call a special election to fill the vacancy in the Lewis County representation caused by the death of Hon H. H. Martin. It is certain that it wil be a Centralia man nominated, as this was conceded to this part of the cou at the last convention. It is thought a hard fight will be put up, as the securing of one Representative for any one of the Senatorial candidates at the present uncertain complexion of the State Legisla-ture may mean much to the one securing him. No candidates have been announced

NAMEPLATE IS REMOVED. laken From Walla Walla School-

house During Storm. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 19.— (Special.)—Some time late Tuesday hight, during a terrific rain storm, the huge galvanized iron nameplate on the Lincoln Public School was torn from its position on the tower, lowered to the ground, 35 feet below, and hidden or destroyed. deed was either a schoolboy prank or the work of persons opposed to the changing of the name of the school some months ago to Lincoln. The members of the Board of Education declare the latter are the guilty ones. Intense feeling was dis-played when the name of the building was changed, and a netition presented to the School Directors asking that the old name be retained was pigeonholed.

Astoria Marine Notes.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—The American barkentine Addenda cleared to-day for Cape Town for orders, with 785,247 feet of lumber, which was loaded at

The Alaska Fishermen's Packing Com pany has chartered the American ship Berlin to take its cannery crew and outfit to Bristol Bay, Alaska, next season. Captain Veysey, Lloyd's surveyor, was down from Portland today to make a survey of the British ship Madagascar, whose windlass purchase was broken during the recent storm. He found that the reg and been properly made, and certified that the vessel was in condition to go to sea,

Want Troops to Take Their Train WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 18.— (Special.)—There are 18 traveling agents and others connected with all the railroads doing business on the Pacific Coast at Fort Walla Walla, for the purpose of soliciting fmong the discharged men of the Ninth Cavalry to go East over their lines, Over 100 troopers will receive their finals be-tween now and December I, in compliance with Army orders to cut down the regi ment to its minimum strength.

Music Instructors for McMinnville M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) -Miss Sue Annette Gordan, of San Jose Cal., and Miss Gertrude Allen, of Pacifi-University conservatory, arrived today to take up the work in the musical depart ment of McMinnville College, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Rose M. Trum-bull. Miss Gordan will instruct in vocal music and Miss Allen in instrumental.

Joseph Herman, of Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Spe cial.)-Joseph Herman died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. George M. Weigle, this morning of old age. Deceased was a native of Austria, and was He had been a resident of born in 1820. this county for a number of years past, The funeral will be held tomorrow,

Linn County Farmers' Institute. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 19.-(Special.)-The farmers of Linn County will hold a farmers' institute November 28 and 29, under the auspices of the experiment department of the Oregon Agricultural College. meeting will be held at Grange Hall, No 10, near Albany,

Funeral of Representative Martin. CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 19 -(Special.) The remains of Representative-elect Martin were interred in Miller cometery yesterday. The attendance was one of the largest at a funeral in Centralia for years. Mr. Martin had been a resident here for many years; and had a host of

Professor Schufer's Address. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Professor Joseph L Schafer, of the department of history of

the university, gave an excellent address to the students at assembly this morning. His subject was "The Power of the West in National Affairs. Benefit for Normal Band. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Spe

cial.)—A benefit for the Normal Cadel Band is to be given in the Opera-House here Friday evening, to which will be con-tributed the efforts of the best talent of Independence and Monmouth.

Snow at Walla Walla. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 18. (Special.)-A light snow fell in the foothills today, and the weather tonight is

EDITOR M'GARREY DEAD

LAKEVIEW EDITOR DIES FROM EF-FECT OF POISON.

A Morphine Fiend Gives Hypodermic Injection, to Cause Sleep, Without Murderous Intent.

LAKEVIEW, Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-J. E. McGarrey, one of the proprietors of the Lake County Examiner, died last night from the effects of poison administered by Fred Magilton, a morphine fiend, The poison was given hypodermically to cause sleep, without murderous intent. Mr. Mc-Garrey was one of the ablest newspaper writers in this part of the state.

PROHIBIT GIRL MESSENGERS. Washington Labor Commissione

Wants Law Enacted. SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—State Labor Com-missioner William Blackman will recommend to the next Legislature the enactment of a statute prohibiting the em-ployment of girls in the messenger serv-ice. Commissioner Blackman held an investigation into the employment of girls in the Scattle office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and at the conclu sion of the same stated his belief that the practice should be prohibited by law. It was clearly shown that girls have been sent into the "bad lands" district many times to deliver messages. It was also proved that the physical exertion of the work was much too severs on the constitution of the girls. The manager of the local office made no valid excuse for employing the girls. He said boys are too slow and hard to procure.

AMERICAN MONUMENT HOUSES. Dominion Government Is Apprised

of Their Existence. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 19 .- A cial dispatch to the Province from Ottawa says that the Dominion State Depart-ment has been apprised of the existence of American monument houses on the of American monument houses on the shores of Portland Canal, in the northern part of British Columbia. It is said that communications relative to the stone houses have passed between the govern-ment and the British Foreign Office and the Washington authorities in turn. The only new feature in the North is the statement that there is a cut-stone lettering on these monuments, "This house is the property of the United States Govern-

BEAT FELLOW PRISONER. senttle Newsboys Give Man Rough

Treatment. SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—A most disgrace-ful fight occurred in the city jail early yesterday morning, in which a prisoner named Maroone was beaten into insensibility while asleep by two newsboys who were in the same cell.

The newsboys attacked Maroone be cause he had come over by them and lay down to sleep. They rained blow after blow upon his face, which now looks like it had been the object of attack by a battering ram. Maroone yelled bloody murder, and succeeded in gaining the attention of the jailer, who gave him as-

SPECIAL SCHOOL TAX.

Levied by Cottage Grove to Secure Additional Room.

COTTAGE GROVE, Nov. 19,-(Special.) A special school meeting was held here today, voting a 10-mill tax for the purpose of fitting up an extra room, putting in another teacher and providing suffi-cient funds to run a nine months' school. There have been so many additional puoils this year that it was impossible for the present faculty properly to handle them. This makes eight teachers in the

Was Short in His Accounts.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 19.—Jackson Stoll, vice-president of the W. T. Ackerman Company, of Patterson, N. J., has lowing half a small bottle of chloroform He had been here about a week. A let-ter was found beside the chloroform bottle which asked that he be decently buried. The sum of \$25 in greenbacks was Letters from Pater found in his pocket. son from W. T. Ackerman, spoke of shortage of his accounts of \$1500. Deceased was about 25 years old. The Paterson authorities have been notified.

Chinese Cannery Hands Scarce. ASTORIA Or Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-The carcity of skilled Chinese labor for cannery work is interfering in no small degree with the making of contracts for the coming fishing season, especially in Alaska anneries. Several of the companies are making preparations to put up a paci next season considerably in excess of the past season's output, but have been ham pered thus far through the inability to

Belleve Egan to Be Dead. ST. PAUL, Nov. 19.-In a circular is ued today bx the Great Northern Com pany, the company accepts as a fact that Benjamin F. Egan, the missing superinendent of the Kalispell division, has

ake satisfactory contracts with the

Chinamen.

perished, and appoints A. E. Long as successor, with the title of acting super-Mr. Egan disappeared in the mountain two weeks ago, and continuous search since then has falled to find traces of the missing man.

Snow at Grant's Pass. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.

The first snow of the season for Josephine County fell yesterday. The hills surrounding here are covered with a carpe of white The mountains in western and northern Josephine County have several inches of snow upon them. The early fall of snow is encouraging to the placer miners, as it insures a long gold-digging

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) Louis de Petris died here this me He was a native of France, but had been in America for many years, and in La Grande the last 12 years, where he was well known as the proprietor of a res-taurant. He was a member of the local lodge of Foresters and also of the Eagles

Well-Known La Grande Man.

Rains Wash Out Mining Dam. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) The heavy rains and high water of Rogue River have washed out a large portion of the dam of the Condor Water & Power Company, at Yolo. Eighty men of the crew have been laid off, and work is practically abandoned for the Winter.

Lineman Ground to Pieces by Train WALLA, Wash., Nov. 19.— Word has just reached this city from Pasco of the death of James Harvey, a Northern Pacific telegraph lineman, was run down by a passenger train east of that city yesterday morning. Harvey's body was ground to pleces.

Conway Jury Disagrees. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Spe

cial.)-The jury in the case of the State vs. Conway, tried yesterday on a charge of forgery, was unable to agree on a verdict, and the jury was discharged. The case will go over until the next session of court.

Schoolgiri Drops Dead. TACOMA, Nov. 19,-Anna Kliese, only daughter of Emil Kliese, president of the

Columbia Brewing Company, of this city, dropped dead this morning while on her way to school. She was 12 years of age, and had been troubled with enlargement of the heart,

Funeral of John Hood.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) -The funeral of John Hood, an aged and respected Southern Oregon ploneer, took place from the Methodist Episcopal Church yesterday, Rev. J. W. McDougali officiating. John Hood was born in Jefferson County, Ohio, 81 years ago. He was married to Miss Margaret Woodruff in West Virginia, in 1845. Seven children were born to them, two of whom are living and reside in Grant's Pass. Mr. Hood came West in 1869, and to Grant's Pass in 1883, when the town was in its Mrs. Hood died five years ago in this city.

Arrested on Embezzlement Charge. SEATTLE, Wash. Nov. 19.—Under the extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain, Robert Percy Moffitt was arrested as he arrived in the city tonight on the Portland train. He is charged with the embezziement of \$2975 in the British section of Hong Kong. The crime is said to have been committed the latter part of September.

ARIZONA WANTS A CHANGE

Resolutions for Larger Constitutional Convention and More Time.

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 19.-The Senate

committee on territories arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning and remained two hours. The committeemen interviewed several leading citizens during their stay. S. R. Delonk, president of the Society of Arizona Pioneers, presented a resolu-tion adopted by the society. The resolution declared strongly for statehood, but urged amendment of the Arizona section of the omnibus statehood bill, increasing representation for the constitutional con-vention from 35 to 60, to be apportioned to the several counties on the basis of the last United States census; the Governor, Chief Justice and Secretary of the Territory to apportion the delegates in place of the alleged unjust apportionment in the present bill. More time was asked from the date of passage of the bill to the election of delegates and holding the constitutional convention, the resolution asking for at least four months from the date of adjournment of the convention beelectors for ratification.

The committee interviewed several persons on educational and financial affairs of the territory. It left for Bisbee accorpanied by Governor Brodle, at 1 o'clock.

TERRITORIES COMMITTEE. After Completing Examination of

Arizona, It Takes New Mexico. BISBEE, Ariz., Nov. 19 .- After traveling all night last night the United States Senate committee on territories visited Tucson, Ariz., today, hearing testimony from Judge Davis, of the Federal Court; Superintendent Angus, of the County and City Schools; President Adams, of the Territorial University, and other persons

representing various phases of territorial

life. The committee then left for Bisbee, where it arrived shortly before dark. It visited the copper smelters.

The committee held a hearing at Bisbee and drove about the city with the local reception committee. Statements were heard from representative citizens. It left at 8:40 P. M. on a special trin for Deming, N. M., from where it will go to Las Cruces, where it will hold a hearing tomorrow morning. Then it will go to El Paso; thence into Oklahoma and the

Indian Territory.

The visit of the Senators has attracted much attention in each city visited. The committee is fatigued from constant work, but it will devote one more week to its investigation.

CAN'T KEEP PEOPLE HOME Hungarians Come to United States

for More Pay. VIENNA, Nov. 19.-Speaking recently in the Hungarian Reichsrath, Premier Szell referred to the impossibility of discouraging emigration to America while the United States continued to offer the wageearners so much better prospects than they saw before them in their native land. He said the presperity of the United States would steadily increase until finally Eu-rope would form a great coalition against

America's economic invasion, The speaker suggested that the Consuls of the Hungarian monarchy should display greater activity in informing the Foreign Office as to the exact situation of labor abroad, so as to enable the home authorities to protect emigrants against the misleading reports of riches easily obtainable in America.

POPULAR POTTER IN SERVICE. Queen of River Bonts Is Now Making the Astoria Run.

The traveling public will be delighted to know that the popular steamer, the T. J. Potter, is now making the Astoria run. Sec O. R. & N. time card.

Portland-St. Louis.

Do you know about the new tourist service between Portland and St. Louis and Memphis? Call up O. R. & N. ticket office, Third and Washington.

REMARKABLE SUCCESS

Of a New Catarrh Cure. A large and constantly increasing ma

jority of the American people are catarrh sufferers. This is not entirely the result of our changeable climate, but because modern investigation has clearly proven that many diseases, known by other names, are really catarrh. Formerly, the name catarrh was applied almost exclu-sively to the common misal catarrh, but the throat, stomach, liver, bladder, kidneys and intestines are subject to catarrh-al diseases as well as the nasal passages. In fact, wherever there is mucous mem brane there is a feeding ground for catarrh.

The usual remedies, inhalers, sprays, douches or powders have been practically fallures, as far as anything more than temporary relief was concerned, because they simply dry up the mucous secretions. without having the remotest effect upon the blood and liver, which are the real urces of catarrhal diseases. It has been known for some years that

the radical cure of catarrh could never some from local applications, but from an internal remedy, acting on the blood and expelling the catarrhal poison from the system, A new internal preparation which has

en on the market only a short time has met with remarkable success as genuine, radical cure for catarrh.

It may be found in any drug store, sold under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tab lets, large, pleasant-tasting lozenges composed principally of antiseptic lagre dients, Blood Root, Red Gum and similar caturrh specifics.

Dr. Ainslee, in speaking of the new catarrh cure, says: "I have tried the new catarrh remedy, Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, upon 30 or 40 patients, with remarkable satisfactory results. They clear the head and throat more effectually and lastingly than any douche or inhaler that I have ever seen, and although they are what is called a patent medicine, and sold by the druggists, I do not hesitate to recommend them, as I know them to be free from cocaine and opintes, and that even a little child may use them with en-

tire safety." Any sufferer with nasal catarrh, throat or bronchial troubles catarrh of the stom-ach, liver or bladder, will find Stuart's Catarrh Tablets remarkably effective, pleasant and convenient, and your druggist will tell you they are absolutely free from any injurious drug

"Nothing is given so profusely as advice"

-La Rochefoucauld The inference clearly is that only occasionally is advice of value. But when an expert's advice is asked on

Gorham . Silver

and he pronounces emphatically in its favor, that advice may be assumed to be of value. Experience, indeed, has proved that for threequarters of a century Gorham silverware has been distinguished for beauty of design, excellence of workmanship and purity of quality, characteristics vouched for by the Gorham trade-mark.

jewelers





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The perfection of quality in

Hunter Whiskey

is what struck the taste, appreciation and approbation of the American people.

It is now everywhere the first sought and the first bought.

Portland, Ore.



HAND SAPOLIO FOR TOILET AND BATH

Delicate enough for the softest skin, and yet efficacious in removing any stain. Keeps the skin in perfect condition. In the bath gives all the desirable after-effects of a Turkish bath. It should be on every washstand.

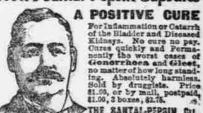
ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

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cause his wonderful cures are so well known throughout the United States, and because so many people are thankful to him for saving their lives from operations. He treats any and all diseases with powerful Chilese herbs, roots buss, bark and vegetables, that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country, and through the last successfully used in different dishe has successfully used in dishe has succes

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