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| SOLDIER IS CAUCHT  | road in Baker and Grant Counties, the<br>operation of the various mining proper-       | OPPOSE CITIZEN TICKET  | D. Davidson; Treasurer-C. W. Irvine;<br>Marshal-Charles A. Hubbard; Council-  | CLUBS COUGAR TO DEATH   | ton with her parents in 1852, is dead, aged  | A Staana Man   |
| SULDIEN IS UNUUNI  | ties, the crection of a smelter, and the   | VITUSE CITIZEN TICALI  | men-First Ward, E. J. Young; Second   | CLODS COUGAN TO DEATH   | •70 years. She married John M. Thomas<br>at Alki Point, now West Scattle, in Feb-    | A Strong Man   |
|  | construction of a series of electric power   |  | Ward, A. S. Locke; Third Ward, Andy   | A REAL PROPERTY OF A  | ruary 1854, being the first white woman  |  |
| * · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | plants involving the expenditure of about \$2,000,000.                                 | The sector of the sector of the sector of the  | Wilson. All nominations were by accla-  | Torrent and the state of the state of   | married at that place. She was the   | Is strong all over. No man can I   |
| the second se  | 52,000,000.  | SALEM REPUBLICANS HOLD ENTHU-  | mation. The city election is held on the tirst Monday in December.  |   | mother of 19 children. Her husband and several children survive her.                 | strong who is suffering from indigestic  |
| scaping Prisoner From Fort   | ATTENDANCE IS INCREASED.   | SIASTIC CONVENTION.  |   | ING EXPERIENCE.   |  | or some other disease of the stomach an  |
|  | Much Interest in Teachers' Associa-  | A STATE AND AND AND AND A STATE AND  | Will of President Harrison.   | and the state of the second | Police Discredit Candy Polsoning.  | its associated organs of digestion a   |
| Stevens Is Captured.   | tion at La Grande.   | Name Strong Candidates and Plan  | SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28The will of<br>the late President Harrison will be filed  | Shoots Animal With Birdshot, Is   | SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28 A statement   | when the stomach   |
|  | LA GRANDE, Nov. 26-(Special.)-The  | for a Vigorous Municipal   | for probate in this city today. This is   | Attacked by Enraged Beast and   | which has been made by Dr. M. M. Enos,<br>of Oakland, and his office assistant, Mice | is diseased there is Any   |
| a second seco  | Teachers' Association opened this morn-  | Campaign.  | necessary in order to collect certain parts   | Forced to Use Gun as Club.  | Margaret Cooper, to the effect that both   | a loss of the nutri-   |
|  | ing with a largely increased attendance,   |  | of the estate left by the deceased in Cali-<br>fornia, the value of which does not exceed   |   | had been polyoned by eating part of a  | tion contained in A A  |
| TEMPTED ARSON THE CHARGE   | the registration having been increased to<br>120. The exercises were opened with sing- |  | \$10,000. The will gives to his wife and  | I Salaria contra da contrata parameter  | box of candy which they found in the<br>dispensary connected with Dr. Enos' office,  | food, which is   |
| Temt Teo Anoon The Onnede  | ing, led by Professor Gardiner, of Joseph.   | SALEM, Nov. 28 (Special.)-Salem Re-  | children the gold and silver invitations,   | BAKER CITY, Nov. 26:-(Special.)-Two   | is not fully credited by the Oakland police.   | physical strength  |
| No. of the second secon | S. Y. Gillan then conducted an exer-<br>cise in geography, illustrating methods in     | publicans held an enthusiastic city con-<br>vention this evening and nominated the   | menu cards and other souvenirs of his visit to this state.  | boys, the sons of Charles Newton, of this<br>city, had a thrilling experience with a                            | according to the Chronicle.  | When a man   |
|  | tracing on the blackboard and explaining   | following ticket:  | There to this state.  | mountain lion near this city, Saturday.   |  | doesn't feel just  |
| ivate Thompson, When Brought to  | methods of making geography interesting  | Mayor-J. A. Baker.   | Tillamook City Officials Named.   | They were out hunting rabbits when they   | TRAIN OVER EMBANKMENT  | right, when he   |
| ortland, Confesses to Writing  | to the pupils. J. H. Ackerman, State<br>Superintendent of Instruction, spoke on        | Recorder-S. A. McFadden.   | TILLAMOOK. Or., Nov. 26 (Special.)-   | came up with the lion. They were on<br>horseback and armed with a shotgun.                                      | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  | doesn't sleep well,  |
| Letters Threatening to Burn  | the subject, "What the Business World  | Marshal-Albert Disque.<br>Treasurer-W. T. Rigdon.  | At a meeting of the citizens last evening   | The oldest boy, a lad of 15 years, fired at   | Ten Passengers Severely Injured on   | has an uncomfort-  |
| Down Fort Buildings.   | Needs From the Schools."   | Councilmen-First Ward, H. A. Johnson;  | C. W. Talmage was nominated for Mayor,<br>Thomas Coates for City Recorder, Clyde  | the animal striking it with a full charge   | Jacksonville & St. Louis.  | able feeling in the stomach after eat-   |
| Down Fort Buildings.   | After noon the Rev. J. R. N. Bell apoke  | Second Ward, to be filled; Third Ward,   | Clements, City Marshal; Joseph Bromley,   | enraged and attacked the boys on the  | ST. LOUIS, Nov. 25 A special to the  | ing, is languid,   |
|  | on "The Teacher in Community Life"; E.<br>D. Ressler, president of Monmouth, on        | a second second a second secon |   | horse. It caught the oldest boy by the  | Republic from Greenville, Til., says:  | nervous and irrita-  |
|  | "The Recitation." and Mr. Gillan discussed   |  | Sappington; Second Ward, G. W. Grayson;<br>Third Ward, Howard Cary; Fourth Ward,  | leg and dragged him from the horse. A   | While rounding a curve at a high rate  | ble, he is losing the  |
| STOTA New Of (Bearlal) Delucto   | "Methods in Reading and Language."   | the city central committee, which is com-  | T. B. Handley; Fifth Ward, Eugene   | desperate encounter ensued between the<br>boy and lion. The boy clubbed his gun                                 | of speed today a Jacksonville & St. Louis<br>passenger train plunged over an embank- |  |
| ASTORIA, Nov. 25(Special.)-Private   | The evening programme was as follows:<br>Vocal solo, Miss Garfield; selection by the   | posed of the following: First Ward, C.   | Jenkins.  | and beat the lion over the head until   | ment, a distance of over 30 feet, and 10   | the second the second  |
| m custody at Fort Stevens on Monday  | Mandolin Club; lecture, "Mistakes and  | D. Minton; Second Ward, F. T. Wright-<br>man; Third Ward, E. H. Fingg; Fourth  |   | he killed it. The gun stock was de-   | persons were injured in the wreck, two of  | Such a man needs   |
|  | Blunders," S. Y. Gillan; vocal solo, Mrs.  | Ward, A. T. Waln.  | To Move Forest Grove Sawmill.<br>FOREST GROVE, Nov. 25(Special.)-   | molished, but victory was with the plucky   | whom may die.<br>Injured: George Entloe, Greenville;                                 | Golden Medical   |
| ind riding the trucks of the train which<br>t here for Portland tonight. As Thomp-   | After the evening meeting come 20 of   | The committee will meet tomorrow eve-  | Matthew Patton said today that arrange-   |   | Torpin Williamann Organstillar Cluste Ma   | Discovery It owned   |
| man seen near Secores this ofternoon   | the Monmouth olumni together with  | ning and make plans for a vigorous   | ments had been made for moving the  | town. There was another lion near by,   | Racken, Sorento; F. E. Chapman, Deputy   | diseases of the  |
| s supposed he boarded the train at that  | President Ressitr and ex-President Camp-   | campaign to be carried on between now<br>and the city election, December 1. The  | Patton & Holscher sawmill from Patton   |   | County Sheriff, Sorento; Guy O'Hara,<br>Sorento; B. Sturtzenhoffen, Tamalco;         | stomach and other  |
| ve there. Major Humphries was on the   | of the Boier House   | convention tonight was a very normal   | located on the Tuslatin and loca can  |   |  | and nutrition. It  |
| in, and took the prisoner to Portland.   |  | nious one, the Republicans showing an  | easily he run down the stream to the  | did not try to capture the second one. A  | H. M. Jackson, Litchfield; James Carter,   | enriches the blood, stimulates the liv   |
| Interest Theorem who come and  | SUIT AGAINST SALEM FIRM.   | intention to work zealously and unitedly for victory, George F. Rodgers was  |   | party of hunters tried to find the other<br>one yesterday, but failed to locate it.                             | conductor, Jacksonville; Callie Jones,<br>Sorento, An overturned stove ignited the   | nourishes the nerves, and so gives hea   |
| rivate Ernest Thompson, who escaped<br>m one of the underground cells at Fort  | A. N. Lewis Demands Accounting of  | chosen chairman and John W. Reynolds.  | hauling the lumber.   | Young Newton suffered a severe injury   | debris and many of the pinioned pass-  | and strength to the whole body.  |
| vens, near Astoria, where he wao im-   | Affnirs of Clothing Dealer.  | scoretary. After the ticket has been   | Lord Hawkes Wins in San Francisco   | to his right leg, where the lion tore the   | engers were severely burned, Conductor   | Mr. Thomas A. Swarts, of Sub. Station  |
| soned charged with complicity in con-  | SALEM, Nov. 2(Special.)-A. N.  | named, stirring addresses were made by   | SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 Lord   |   | Carter and Clyde McRacken were so seri-<br>ously burned that they may die. It is     | Columbus, Ohio, Box 103, writes: "I was ta<br>very sick with severe headache, then crump   |
| ring to burn down the buildings at the   | Lewis yesterday brought suit against   | General W. H. Odell, E. H. Flagg, J. N.<br>Smith, Frank Davey, F. T. Wrightman,  | Hawkes' cricket eleven, en route from   | ueren.  | said that the others injured will recover.   | the stomach and my food would not digest, th   |
| of, and was afterward brought to this  | John C. Herts for an accounting of the   | J. N. Brown, H. A. Johnson, Thomas   | England to Australia, played today<br>against a team of 18 British-Californians.  | POKER PLAYERS ARE HELD UP.  | It is believed that a truck broke as the   | the stomach and my food would not digest, it<br>kidney and liver trouble and my back got w<br>so I could scarcely get around. The more I c                                     |
| by Major Humphrics. The latter and   | Co., Salem clothing dealers. By consent  | Sims and George F. Rodgers.  | The same resulted in favor of Lord  | Masked Men Invade Seattle Gam-  | curve was being rounded.   | tored the worse I got until six years passed   |
| prisoner were not at the Union Ter-  | of the nextles Passie W Durchin was an-  | The general opinion expressed was that   | Hawkes' cloven by the following scores  | bling-House and Secure \$500.   | Attorney and Son Fatally Hart.   | chair, and I had given up to die. Then one   |
| w, who looked up Thompson at the   |  | the Republicans have named a ticket of competent men of well-known integrity   | Californians, 125 runs: Lord Hawkes, 155<br>runs for eight wickets.   | SEATTLE, Nov. 25 A masked robber  | PORTAL, N. D., Nov. 28Attorney S.  | chair, and I had given sp to die. Then one<br>my neighbors said, 'Take my advice and to<br>Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery<br>make a new man out of yourself.' The first |
| y Juli. Thompson effected his escape   | being attachment mills. If is allocat that   | and that they should be elected to their   | Tuns for eight wickets.   | suddenly invaded the gambling-room of   | H. Hays, of Bloomington, Ill., was in-   | make a new man out of yourself.' The first   |
| m Fort Stevens Monday night, and<br>ag around the railroad track in  | Hertz, who owns three-fourths of the   | respective offices.  | Row in Southern Oregon Saloon.  | the Bohemian saloon, corner of Second   | stantly killed and his son probaby fatally   | tles in about six weeks I was weighed and for  |
| efforts to get away, but yesterday   | stock of the firm, has overdrawn his ac-   |  | KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 26   | of the business section of the city at 12:30  | injured here. They were in a car of<br>movables on a siding. A switch was set        | I had gained twenty-seven (27) pounds, an<br>am as stout and healthy to-day, I think, a  |
| ernoon, hunnry and footsore, he was  |  | DALLES STORE IS ROBBED.  | (Special.)-As the result of an altercation  | o'clock this morning. The people in the   | wrong and the passonger train crashed m-   | am as stout and beaithy to-day, I think, a   |
| covored hiding in a freight-car at Sven-<br>n and was detained by the railroad crew  | Second.  | Thieves Eater by Skylight and Re-  | in William Terrill's saloon, at Bonanza,<br>this county, last night, Sam Walker   | room at the time were covered with a re-  | to their car.  | "Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure o  |
| the military nutborities whe notified.   |  | move \$500 Worth of Goods.   | struck J. M. Davis a blow on the head   | the wall at one side of the room while  | Ten stone is the weight of a monster skate   | stipation.   |
| "hompson was interviewed last night in   | SPOILS PRISON ESCAPE.  | THE DALLES, Nov. 25(Special.)-The  | with a billiard cue, fracturing his skull,  | the robber secured the bank-roll of the   | captured at Lynmouth, Devon, England.  |  |
| s cell, as follows: "I got away from   | Walls Walls County Jaller Catches  | department store of A. M. Williams &<br>Co., in this city, was visited by thickes  | from which it is believed he cannot re-   | poker game, the only game in progress   |  |  |
| e door of my cell, and nobody helped   | Ringleaders in Act.  | at an early hour this morning, who suc-  | and the second se | at the time. The sum so secured<br>amounted to a little more than \$500. After                                  | AT FIRST GLANCE  | HAND   |
| . I gave myself up to the railroad men.  | WALLA WALLA, Nov. 26 Sheriff A.  | ceeded in carrying away about \$500 worth  | Laymen's Convention Closes.   | getting this money he searched the play-  |  | TELEVIN  |
| d I want to say that I did not burn any  | F. Kees has discovered a plot to liberate  | of goods from the cloak and gentlemen's  | ELGENE Nov 98 (Special) The En  | ers and obtained about \$300 more No re-  | and second and record open and the restoring resulting of                            |  |

and I want to say that I did not burn any of the fort buildings, or have any hand in the work. However, I admit that I wrote letters at the other boys' suggestion. In Itary confinement. They are Oscar Braditary confinement. They are Oscar Brad-shaw and William Kellett, awaiting trial for murder: Louis Brathoyd, under senwhich threats were made that the build-ings were to be burned down." The prisoner will be taken to Fort Stetence in the State Penitentiary for as-sault, and William Cantrill, awaiting trial

vens today. For some time past the mili-tary authorities at the fort have tried to discover the soldiers who have been guilty of the desperate attempts to burn down the fort property, but have not been very successful to far. It is thought that Thompson will make a complete confes-sion before he faces the court-martial.)

#### TO CLEAR BARRACK GROUNDS.

### Quartermaster of Seventeenth Infantry Has Advertised for Bids.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash., Nov. 26.-(Special.)-Captain V. K. Hart, Quartermaster of the Seventeenth In-fantry, has advertised for bids to clear the woods in the rear of the officers' quarters for a space of 400 by 1380 yards of all the underbrush, roots, fallen logs and general litter. The general clearance will be made on account of fire, the dau-ger from this being very great, especially in the Summer and Fall, on account of the thick undergrowth. The difficulty experienced this Summer in keeping the fire out of the reservation decided the General to have enough cleared to protect the officers' quarters, which would be consumed if the woods caught fire.

#### Army News Notes.

Dr. R. G. Ebert has returned from Fort Fingler, where he had been for several days performing operations at the post hospital there. While Captain Wallis A. Bethel, Artillery Corps, is away on leave, Lieutenant J. B. Allison, ald-de-camp, will take charge of affairs in the Judge-

Advocate's office. Corporal John Turner, Company I, Sevth Infantry

day. The Jordan has been the only avail-able steamer on the Lower Columbia this Winter, and the log traffic from liwaco is blocked until the Portland companies can recure boats from other points. The liwaco Railroad & Navigation Company is in receipt of 10 new logging trucks from Portland, another f2000 improvement to the logging system here. George L. Colwell, the Ilwaco lumber merchant, who recently bought the steamer llwaco, says the boat will be brought around from the Sound at the first indication of good weather. The O. R. & N. and I. R. & N. Companies are considering plans for improve-ment to the liwaco boom and rafting This work will begin at once. slins. Plans and specifications for the rebuild-ing of the famous boathouse which burned at Long Beach a year ago have been sub. mitted for bids to llwaco and Long Beach contractors. It is understood the

for grand larceny. The men were at work cutting a bar with a file when detected.

the Memorial Address.

Eiks, to deliver the memorial address,

Mr. D'Arcy has accepted the invitation. An appropriate programme is being ar-

ranged. The service- will be held in the

Ilwaco Brevitles.

odgeroom at 1 o'clock P. M.

the store by means of a rope, and making their exit through a back entrance. As ELKS' MEMORIAL AT ROSEBURG. ret no clew has been found to the gullty P. H. D'Arey, of Salem, Will Deliver ROSEDURG, Nov. 25.-(Special.)-The Roseburg Elks are making preparations for the observance of memorial day on the first Sunday in December, and have invited Hon. P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem, part exaited ruler of the Salem Lodge of Elks to deliver the memorial address. MARION DELEGATION MEETS. Members of Legislature Discuss Matters of Legislation.

SALEM, Nov. 25.-(Special)-The Ma rion County members of the two houses of the Oregon Legislature met last night to consult upon matters of legislation. All were present except Senator Hobson and Representative Judd. Many subjects were discussed in a general way, but neither the Senatorial question nor the organization of the Legislature were

several handsome cloaks, one or two tailor gowns and silk walsts, a suit or two of men's clothing, gloves, handker-chiefs and a tray of razors and knives.

ILWACO, Wash., Nov. 26 .- (Special.)touched upon. The Lewis and Clark appropriation was discussed at length and it developed that A. L. Young, representing four Portland companies in contract with the Ilwaco Railrond & Navigation Company for the the delegation will favor submitting the appropriation to a vote of the people in transportation of logs across the penin-sula, received notification this morning that the steamer Jordan had absolutely the event that it should be a large one The delegation did not agree upon amount that should be appropriated, the refused to take the log rafts in tow up the river from Baker's Bay, as heretofore and as was agreed in Astoria last Suoamount that should be appropriated, but three out of six present favored \$500,000.

## CHINESE BOY RELEASED. No.Evidence That He Is Illegally in

the United States. TACOMA, Nov. 3.-Henry Moy, the 10-year-old boy who was arrested here yesterday charged with smuggling Chi-

nese into the United States, was released today for lack of evidence The boy this afternoon to join his father. Moy Sam, in Portland. When arrested the boy had three Chinese in tow, but it could not be proved that he brought them over the line. In a month nearly 100 contraband Chinese have passed from Sumas B. C., through Tacoma to Portland, and the customs officials' are making big offorts to break up the "underground railway" that exists.

sene district laymen's convention of the M. E. Church closed a successful two days' session last night by passing reso-lutions piedging support to Willamette University and to the Pacific Christian Advocate. There were about 50 visiting delegates.

### Independence Chrysanthemum Fair.

Entrance was gained through a skylight from which two panes of glass had been cut, the thief or thieves descending into INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-The ladies of the Methodist Episco pal Church inaugurated their annual chryeanthemum fair last evening, which will be brought to a close this evening. The attendance is large and the flower specimens exceedingly handwome.

#### Hely to Los Angeles Estate.

NEW YORK, Nov. 26 .- Richard Power, said to be one of the heirs to a \$3,000,000 estate in Los Angeles, has been found dead in his lodgings here, says a Times dispatch from Boston. He was a nephew of Pierce Power, a California pioneer, who did one was a set of the says of the says and the says are says are says and the says are says are says are says are says and the says are who died one year ago.

Oregon to Debate Pacific University. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Nov. 26.-(Special.)-Arrangements have been completed for a debate between the University of Oregon and Pacific University. The contest will be held at For-est Grove some time during April of the present school year.

Plans for Astoria Customs Launch. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 26 .- Senator Mitchell has been advised that plans for the new customs launch for use at Astoria have been completed and will be forwarded to the Collector for advertisement in a few days.

Low Average Wheat Yield. ALBANY, Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-Farm-

EUGENE, Nov. 25.-(Special.)-The Eu- ers and obtained about \$300 more. No re- It Would Appear That Local Remesistance was offered. After getting the money the masked man backed out of the room and disappeared. Shortly after-ward Tom Collan, who was present at the hold-up was arrested by Detectives Byrnes and Barck on suspicion of com-

pilelty. The Bohemian is owned by Steve O'Brien and Charley Mullen. The poker game, which is run in a room over the saloon, is managed by John Hillbury as dealer. Mullen and the employes of the place tried to have the police keep the matter quiet and denied absolutely at first that any robbery had been committed. Afterwards when the truth leaked out the police gave out the details. This gambling-room is outside of the disorder-ly district where such games are allowed to run and it was for this reason that

Mullen sought to avoid publicity. PRINCE HAS EXCITING RIDE.

#### His Horse Bolts and Policeman Stops the Runaway.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26 .- The Crown Prince of Siam had an exciting ride along the sea drive today. The horse which he was riding bolted, and although the Prince kept his saddle, and was at no time in danger, the members of his party had a few nervous moments. A park policeman stopped the runaway, and the Prince, changing horses with one of his staff, returned to his hotel. During the afternoon the Crown Prince visited the United States mint and witnessed A cricket game between Lord Hawkes' team and a local eleven.

## Offers \$5000 for Walls Walls Library

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 26 -A citizen whose name is withheld has offered to contribute \$5000 to the crection of a public library building in this city provided dies Would Be Best for Cure

of Catarrh. It would seem at first glance that catarrh, being a disease of the mucous

Summer season, when outdoor ocmembrane, that salves, sprays, etc., being cupations and sports are most ih negotied directly to the membranes of the nose and throat would be the most ra-tional treatment, but this has been proven order. GRASS STAINS, MUD STAINS and CALLOUS SPOTS not to be true. The mucous membrane is made and re-paired from the blood, and catarrh is a yield to it, and it is particularly

blood disease, and any remedy, to make a permanent cure, must act on the blood, and when the blood is purified from catarrhal poinson, the secretions from the mucous membrane will become natural and healthy.

In this climate, thousands of people seem scarcely ever free from some form of catarrh: it gets better at times, but each Winter becomes gradually deeper seated, and after a time the sufferer re-

signs himself to it as a necessary evil. Catarrh cures are almost as numerous as catarrh sufferers, but are nearly all so inconvenient and ineffective as to render their use a nulsance nearly as annoying as catarrh itself; any one who has used douches, sprays and powders will bear witness to their inconvenience and failure

to really cure. There are a number of excellent inter-nal remedies for catarrh, but probably the best and certainly the safest is a new remedy, composed of Red Gum, Blood Root and similar antiseptic remedies and other valuable catarrh specifics.

This remedy is in tablet form, pleasant to the taste, and sold by druggists under the name of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, and any one suffering from catarrh may use these tablets with absolute assurance that they contain no cocaine, opiate nor any poisonous mineral whatever.

A leading druggist in Albany, speaking of catarrh cure, says: "I have sold var-ious catarrh cures for years, but have

C. GEE WO, The Great Chinese Doctor

after violent exercise.

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Is especially valuable during the

agreeable when used in the bath

ALL GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS

Bolse Barracks to the hospital at Van-couver Barracks for surgical treatment. According to instruction from the Sec-etary of War, George C. Johnson, Louis A. Sorg, Robert L. Winchel and St. Ciair

Terle, of Company K. Seventeenth Infantry, now at Fort Wright, have been transferred to Company A, of the same regiment, and ordered to Vancouver Bar-

Lieutenant James E. Bell, Adjutant of the Seventeenth Infantry, and who has lately returned from leave, has been or-dered to report to the commanding offi-

cer at Fort Wright for duty. John Dolan end John Clark, of the Thirty-fourth Company, Coast Artillery, were tried by a general court-martial at Fort Stevens and both found guilty of fraudulent enlistment. They were pentenced to be dishonorably discharged, to forfelt all pay and allowances due tiem, and to be confined for one year at Aleatraz Island. The prisoners were sont to Vancouver Barracks, and with other oners sentenced to confinement at Alcatraz will be sent under a proper guard in the charge of Licutenant Laurin L. Lawson to that place. Lieutenant Lawcon and the guard will then return to their

#### ANSWER IS FILED.

#### Suit Over Possession of Island in Columbia River.

ASTORIA Nov. 2 .- An answer was filed ASTORIA, Nov. 3.—An abswer was filed in the State Circuit Court today by Nora Fitzpatrick, the principal defendant in the case of John C'Brien vs. Nora Fitz-patrick and George W. Sanborn, a suit brought to gain possession of a certain tide island in the Columbia River, now used as a selling ground. It consists of a denial of each of the charges made in the complaint and avers that the pinintiff never made a proper application to the State Land Board for the purchase of the property, in that the application was not companied by an affidavit made before Notary Public or other authorized person, and that at the time of the application the plaintiff was neither a citizen of the State of Oregon or of the United States. The defendant denies that she unlawfully transferred the property to G. W. Sanborn, but admits that she leased it to him for a period of five years at an sinnual rental of \$2000, and agreed at the end of the five years to sell him the island for \$15,000.

#### ICRMANN REMOVES RIGHT.

#### Washington Woolgrowers' Associaton Cannot Apportion Ranges.

NORTH YAKIMA, Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-Commissioner Binger Hermann has taken away from the Washington Woolgrowers' Association the right to apportion the ranges on the Rainier forest reserve. It is said that this ruling was made on account of the violations of the reserve regulations by some sheepmen during the season. A meeting has been called by Superintendent Sheller to be held here next week to discuss the matter. Applica-tion for ranges will hereafter be made to the superintendent.

#### JOHN DAY MINING COMPANY.

#### Philadelphia Syndicate Files Incorperation Papers at Baker City.

BAKER CITY, Nov. 28.-W. G. Drowley, as attorney for a Philidelphia syndicate, filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk of this county today for the incorporation of a company to oper-ate the Oregon Wonder and some 70 other mining claims located in the John Day mining district. These properties have just been purphased from Dr. Lon Cleaver and associates. The new company is headed by Major J. W. Bonts, and as specified in the articles of incorporation nurnose is to build an electric rail- law, in Oregon, will be in this county,

building must be completed in time to secure the Summer trade. The structure will be erected on a much larger scale, the investment representing \$8000.

Dairy Course at Agricultural College. CORVALLIS, Nov. 26 .- A course of dairying has been adopted by the authorities of the Oregon Agricultural College. The dairy course will be open to all persons, both male and female, who are 18 years or more of age, and who have a good common school education. No en-trance examination will be required, but it is expected that those seeking instruction will be able to understand lectures tate. intelligently, take notes and perform a small amount of text-book work. The only cost incident to this course will be a deposit of \$2.50 by each student designed to

cover breakage in the laboratory, and in case po breakage, this fee will be returned.

#### Telephone Employes Strike.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 26.-A teleevening and the system is entirely tied up tonight, local and long distance. The operators demand an increase of 5 per month in wages, which the telephone company declined to grant. The present rate of wares is, \$20 for new operators; \$55 for experienced local operators, and the per month for long-distance operators. the Legislature. The linemen are also expected to strike. They receive 30 cents to 33½ cents per hour.

#### Seven Chinese to Be Departed.

HELENA, Nov. 26 .- United States Commissioner F. P. Sterling has ordered seven Chinamen arrested November 21 at Kalispell deported. The case of the eighth Mongolian, Au Ting, arrested at the same time, has not been concluded. It was proved that the seven Chinamen were laborers and that they had no certificates entitling them to residence in this coun-Their counse! offered no evidence in their behalf.

#### Rise or Prices in Dawson.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 26-There is a scarcity of commodities in Dawson and sharp advances in prices, according to advices received here today from rep resentatives of local wholesale in the North. This condition of affairs is partly due to the improved outlook in fusiness generally after the recent dullness, and to a much larger number of people Wintering in the North than was expected.

#### Declare Institution Well Conducted

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 25.-The trus-tees of the San Diego Society for the prevention of cruelty to children, who have been investigating the Raja Yoga School at Point Loma, submitted a re-port today declaring that the institution is well conducted.

#### First Irrigation Work for Baker. BAKER CITY, Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-J letter from Congressman Moody assure one of the Baker County irrigators, that the first work to be inaugurated by the Government under the National irrigation

HEIRS CLAIM CITY PROPERTY. Intend to Sue Los Angeles for Sev-

eral Million Dollars. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 26.-Eastern

heirs claim the ownership of, and intend to sue for, the possession of city prop-erty valued at several million dollars, and hundreds of titles are threatened. Miss Mary J. Bell, a niece and one of a dozen heirs of John Bell, a wealthy land owner, who lived here in 1871, has arrived from Pennsylvania, and retained a law firm to prosecute the case for the heirs. The allegation is made that the realty claimed was not apportioned to the heirs by the administration of the es

## WANTS IDAHO SENATORSHIP.

Judge Standrod Will Have Support of Southern Part of State. POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 26,-Judge D.

W. Standrod, National Republican committeeman for Ideho, and Republican candidate for Governor two years ago, has announced his candidacy for the United States Senatorship to succeed Sen-ator Heitfeld. Judge Standrod will have the undivided support of the Southeast-ern counties, and expects to draw con-siderable support from the Northwest and center of the state. He favors a caucus as being calculated to save time for

Junior Farce at Oregon University UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE. Nov. 26.-(Special.)-The junior farce, "To Oblige Benson," was given last evening In Villard Hall, before a good audience. The play consists of a farce in a single act. Ross Plummer, of Portland, took the part of leading man, and Miss Rosa Dodge, of Ashland, the part of leading lady

University Students Given Vacation. UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, EUGENE, Nov. 25.-(Special.)-The regular Thanks-giving holidays began today at noon, and will continue until Monday. November 30. President Campbell left during the first part of the week to make a trip through Eastern Oregon to visit the principal in-

stitutions of learning in that district. Division of Ellen Porter Estate. FOREST GROVE, Nov. 26.-(Special.)-The Mrs. Ellen Porter estate here, con sisting of property appraised at \$13.00, is being divided today between the heirs, Carly Porter, Mrs. Myrtle Porter, Mrs. Neille Campbell and W. B. Raffety by the appraisers, Daniel Baker, T. G. Todd

and Benjamin Scholfield Vacation at Albany College.

ALBANY, Nov. 26.-(Special.)-The an-nual Thanksgiving vacation will be given Albany College students today, lasting un-til Monday. A number of students from surrounding towns will return to their after the Thanksgiving football game

## Civic Improvement Ticket Named.

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 26.-(Special.) -Last evening the Civic Improvement Society met at the City Hall and nominated the following ticket for city offi-One of the Millions. Mayor-D. B. Taylor; Recorder-

ers in Linn County state that the acreag of Fall-sown wheat this season will be far below the average. Only the Summerfailow land has been seeded, and even some of that will be left until Spring.

## Grand Ball at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Nov. 26.-(Special.) -An elaborate Thanksgiving ball is being arranged by the members of the W. R. C. and G. A. R., the proceeds from which are to go toward relieving the G. A. R. Auditorium of indebtedness.

## Company Grants Employes' Request.

SALEM, Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-The em-ployes of the Salem Street Railway Company recently asked for an advance of 8 per cent in their wages, and at a meeting per cent in their wages, and at a horizon that the request would be granted.

Special Oregon Land Office Agent. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wish ington, Nov. 25.-Edward B. Linnen chief clerk in the Surveyor-General's of-fice at Sait Lake, has been appointed special agent of the General Land Office, for service in Oregon.

## Committed to the Asylum.

ROSEBURG, Nov. 26.-(Special.)-Mrs. Hattie Denny, who lately came here from Benton County, was adjudged insane to-day and committed to the asylum. The malady was brought on by a severe illness a year ago

Child Is Burned to Death. ROSEBURG, Nov. 26.-(Special.)-Ber-

tha Wilson, aged 4½ years, was burned to death by her clothing accidentally catching fire at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson, at Camas Valley yesterday.

To Pave Albany's Business Street. ALBANY, Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-The Common Council of the City of Albany has authorized the City Recorder to advertise for blds for paving First street, which is the main business street of the city.

Member Board of Dental Examiners. SALEM, Nov. 25.-(Special.)-Governor Geer has appointed Dr. W. A. Cumming, of Portland, a member of the Board of Dental Examiners, to succeed Dr. B. E. Wright, whose term has expired.

#### To Rebuild Grant's Pass Mill.

planing and shingle mill was destroyed by fire this Summer, are preparing to rebuild.

Infants' Clothes I have found PEARLINE a great help in cleansing badly soiled infants' clothes, as it does away with all rubbing.

Mrs. Rev. J. S.

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others will assist in the venture. The public library at the present time is in a rented building and notice to vacate has been given. The offer of \$5000, the trustees say, was unexpected.

#### Lecture Course for McMinnville.

M'MINNVILLE, Nov. 26.-(Special.)-The Young Men's Christian Association of this place has arranged a series of splendid lectures for the Winter months. The lecturers are Dr. Blackburn, of Portland; Dr. J. Lewis Smith, of Seattle, and Dr. Penrose, of Whitman College. The first ecture will be December 6.

To the Penitentiary for Three Years. SPOKANE, Nov. 26 .- Walter Poeffer and

W. Carmichael were sentenced by Judge Richardson this morning, each receiving three years in Walla Walla Penitentiary. The men ploaded guilty to attacking and robbing Ed Stewart on First avenue in this city early this month.  $\circ$ 

ROSEBERG, Nov. 25.-(Special.)-Mrs. A. H. Kayler, of Molalla, Clackamas County, jumped from the railroad trestle at West

#### Helds Up Myrtle Point Stage.

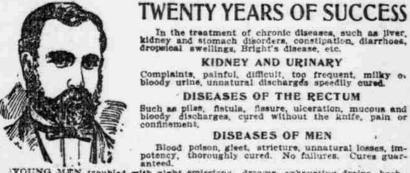
ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-The Myrtle Point stage was held up near Diallala yesterday, by a lone highwayman He took the passenger's watch and \$7. The mail was not disturbed and the rob

#### Pioneer of 1852.

Thomas, a ploncer who came to Washing-

never sold any which gave such general satisfaction as Stuart's Catarrh Tablets. They contain in a pleasant, concentrated form, all the best and latest catarrh rem. edles, and catarrh sufferers, who used douches, sprays and salves, have been astonished at the quick relief and permanent results obtained after a week's use of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets." All druggists sell full-sized packages for 54 cents.





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per escaped.

TACOMA, Nov. 26 .- Mrs. Nancy Russell

# Woman Jumps from Trestle.

Fork, this county, last night, and was instantly killed. She mistook an ap-proaching lantern for the engine head-light.