THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1993. FOR STATE FUNDS hension of trainwreckers, etc... Interest on indorsed warrants-ayment of interest on indorsed 600 003 State Board of Examiners' fund ations for the Oregon Historical Society, the Boys' and Giris' Ald Society and the Florence Crittenden Home be discontin-CHICKENS WIN PRIZES ESCAPE TRUSTY Oregon slove foundry fund Hatchery fund Bounty fund Pure food fund State Agricultural College tax fund Sewer fund Delicious Drinks warrants Additional public buildings and improve 2 264 55 969 69 149 65 ued. This statement was broader than it and Dainty Dishes led, This statement was broader than it should have been. In making his esti-mates of the expenses of the state for the ensuing two years, Secretary of State Dunkar left blank the amounts opposite the items referred to. This was taken as menta-Estimated total cost of such ad-ditional buildings and improve-ments of public buildings of the state which are believed neces-sury to be made during the fiscal year for which this levy of taxes is computed 6,223 86 LEAVES IN CLOTHES BELONGING TO ALBANY POULTRY SHOW A PRO-Estimate of Expenses for the SUPERINTENDENT LEE. NOUNCED SUCCESS. BAKER'S Total Fiscal Year 1903. meaning that no appropriations should be made for these purposes. It is learned, however, that this was not Mr. Dunbar's 100,000 00 BUSY DAY FOR LEGISLATORS. Is Employed at Lee's House and Dis-Many People to See Fowls of High BREAKFA Items of Deficiency for the Years Breed-George W. Downs, of Portappears When No One Is Home Though Nothing Definite Has Reintention. None of these institutions are 1901-1902. state institutions, and have no claim for regular appropriations. Salries of Prorecuting Attorneys and deputies Printing and binding election blanks and election laws. Refund to countles of expenses incurred in support of nonresi-dent paupers, 1809-1909. Maintenance, general and continsulted in Idaho Senatorship. -Takes \$36 in Cash. land, Is Searcr. BOISE, Idabo, Jan. 2-(Special.)-A bury day among the members of the Legisla-ture closed tonight without, any definite 919 64 AMOUNT PLACED AT \$760,000 this reason, no estimate was made upon these items, no estimate was made upon these items, for it remains with each Legislative Assembly to determine wheth-er any amount shall be appropriated and what the amount shall be. As they are not state institutions, the Secretary of State did not thick it property is included 121 13 SALEM, Jan. 2 - (Special.)-Ralph Smith ALBANT, Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-The second results on the Senatorship having come to the surface. It seems, however, as though Mr. Borah had a considerable lead over a convict at the Oregon Penitentiary, es-caped today, dressed in clothing belonging day of the chicken fair given by the Linn County Poultry Association has wilnessed 2,767 27 to cessition of interest. A large number of people are in attendance, and the fowls are pronounced fine by those versed in the matter. George W. Downs, of Port-land, today finished scoring the birds. The winners and their marks follow: to Superintendent Lee and his sons. He finitemance, general and contin-gent expenses and salaries of officers, teachers and employes of the Oregon Institute for the Filted also took \$35 which he found in a grin belonging to a young lady who is visitany other candidate. Very few members from the southeast are yet on the ground. Apparent Valuation of Property Will State did not think it proper to include them in the estimate. The items were in-cluded, but no amount given, so that the subject is brought to the attention of the Reach \$150,000,000 - Revenue His friends expect a number of votes for ing at Superintendent Lee's home. As 575 00 him from that section. The claims made by them heretofore have been fully borne out as the members have gathered, and Smith was dreased in the height of fash-ion and was provided with funds, it is be-Ellnd Rewards for arrests, as provided by section 2556, Bellinger and Cotton's Annotated Codes and Needed Is \$160,000 Less Than Last Year. The winners and their marks follow: Barred Plymeuth Rocks-Third, cock, Sbi: second, cockerel 31; second, hen, 31%, and second, pen, 182%. Grant Nichola, Tangent. First, cockerel, 52%; third, cockerel, 53%; first, hen, 52%; third, hen, 51; first, pullet, 51%; and first, penj 183%, F. B. West, Jefferson, Second, pullet, 51%, Grant Thompson, Shedd. Third, pul-let, 51%, Grant Thompson, Shedd. Third, pul-let, 51%, S. N. Steelo, Albany. Legislature. lieved he went away on the north-bound this tends toward a belief in the mind of the lobby that the claims respecting the attitude of southeasiern members will In making the regular annual statement afternoon train, Smith was a "trusty," and was employed today of the expenses to which the state will be subject for the ensuing year, the State Board of Levy, consisting of the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer, omlitted these same items, and Statutes Maintenance, general and contin-gent expenses and salaries of officers and employes penitenas a waiter in Superintendent Lee's house Mr. Lee went to Monmouth this morning for a business visit. His two sons, who also prove correct. Mr. Borah's quarters SALEM, Or., Jan, 2-(Special)-Gov Hary Transportation of convicts.... Payment of two-thirds of the bounty provided by the act of February 56, 1901. Payments of xarrants outstand-ing and unpaid and drawn on the "bounty fund"...... tiary figure up a total of from 20 to 24 votes for ernor Geer, Secretary of State Dunbar him at the start. live at the Penitentiary and clerk in Sa-lem dry goods stores, were down town. His daughter and a visiting friend had and State Treasurer Moore today made the official estimate of the expenses of for the same reason. Judge Heyburn has a large majority of the northern members, but there is con-siderable dispute as to the attitude of four 40.000 00 the state for the year 1903, placing the amount at \$760,000. No state tax levy will Albany, White Plymouth Rocks-First, cock, White Plymouth second, cockerel Vancouver Barracks Notes. also gone out for the afternoon, and the or five from that section. A conference of northern members was held in Judge Heyburn's headquarters this afternoon. house was left in the charge of two con VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. be made this year, as the state taxes are 7.744 81 victs-Ralph Smith and a Chinese, who served as cook, About 3 o'clock Smith while Fiymouth Rocks-First, cock, 95%; first, cockerel, 95%; second, cockerel, 94; second, pullet, 95%; third, pullet, 93, and first, pen, 187 1-16, Wallace Hulburt, Corvallis, Second, cock, 92, A. A. Hulburt, Jan 2.-(Special.)-Special orders from the War Department announce that Ma-jor Herbert E. Tutherly, Inspector-Genapportioned among the several counties at a ratio fixed by law. While the re-Total There were 17 present, there being two Republicans from the north still absent dressed himself in the best clothes he ports of assessments have not all been received yet from the several counties, it could find, taking, among other things, a eral of the Department of the Columbia

is apparent that the total valuation of property in the state will reach almost \$150,000,000. Upon this valuation a revenue of \$760,009 would be at a rate of about 5 aills on the dollar. The average amount of revenue per year for the last 15 years has been \$55,000, so that it will be seen that the advance is about in keeping with the development of the state and the increased needs of the

state institutions. The revenue needed is \$160,000 less than the amount required for last year, when the levy was 6.51 mills. The amount of revenue raised each year, for the last 10 years, together with the value of the property in the state, and the rate of levy, are as follows, the year being that of the assessment upon which the tax was levied.

1000		- VA	lue tax-	Levy in	Reves
Xe	Mar.	able	property	7. mills.	raised
1892			160,283,646	7.00	\$1,121,84
1898			168,088,906		722,78
1894			150,299,388	3.00	451,19
1895			144,445,420		693,23
1896		*****	143,176,971		572,700
1597	*****		134,917,104	8.5	472,20
1608			183,531,677		761.14
1890			120,282,875		757,78
1900		*****	117,804,874	5.7	671.48
1901	*****	*****	141,298,514	6.51	950,000
		Tal	bular St	ntement	
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The items of expense to which the state will be subject for the fiscal year ending December &, 1908, are as follows:

Executive Department-	
Governor	1,500
Private secretary	1,800
State Department-	600
State Department-	
Secretary of State	1,500
Clerks Treasury Department-	8,300
Treasury Department-	
State Treasurer	500
Department of Education-	8,300
Superintendent of Public Instruc-	
tion	2.000
Traveling expenses	2,000
Clerks	1,500
Judicial Department-	3,000
Attorney-General	2,000
Fourteen Judges of Circuit Courts	42,000
Nine prosecuting Attorneys and	40,000
deputies	35,750
deputies	
from Justice	1.500
State Librarian	1,000
Books, bookcases, binding, post-	
age, expressage, etc., and con-	
tingent expenses of state li-	
brary	2,560
Three Justices Supreme Court	10,500
Clerk and deputy clerks	4,500
Cierical assistants	3,600
Supreme Court reporter	1,600
Bailiffs and general and contin-	2.900
gent expenses Printing, binding and delivering	2,90
500 copies each of vois, XLL	
XLII. XLIII of Supreme Court	
reports	5,400
Legislative Assembly-	
Expenses of 22d regular session	50,000
Public printing-	
Public printing ruling and hind-	

Public printing, ruling, and mino-ablic printing, ruling, and mino-ing and purchase of paper, in cluding "uniform series of recard books and

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NEW RESIDENCE OF WILLIAM FABER.

The above is a ploture of the residence recently completed on the northeas orner of Eleventh and Market streets, for Mr. William Faber, of Albany, who will now reside permanently in Portland. The house is one of the hands the neighborhood, and was built from plans prepared by Justua F. Krumbein, architect.

from the city. It was given out after the conference by the Judge's manager that it had agreed to support his candidacy solidly, and that the north would all be for him. Some of them qualified the statement by saying that it would be practically solid, and one, whom your correspondent questioned closely, said there might be one vote against him. On the other hand, your correspondent was told by a man who was present that the conference was called for the purpose of con-sidering northern legislative matters; that all went in for that purpose, and that an effort to convert it into a Heyburn caucus failed. It was further stated that there were four men present who will not vote for the Judge. Judge Heyburn's friends claim he has strength elsewhere, but it is not disclosed.

The organization caucus for representatives of the two houses will probably be held Sunday night. There is nothing yet known definitely concerning who will be the successful candidates, excepting that there is no opposition to J. Frank Hunt,

developed so far to indicate what Judge

Standrod's strength will be, but his man-agers seem confident that he holds a

PURCHASE LUMBER YARDS.

Williams Bros., of Grant's Pass, Buy

Out Sugar Pine Company.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Jan. 2.-(Special.)-The large lumber yards of the retail busi-

ness of the Sugar Pine Door & Lumber

Company, of this city, have been pur-chased by Williams Bros., whose planing-

mills were totally destroyed by the large fire of last Summer. Williams Bros. have bought grounds near the Sugar Pine fac-

tory, and are beginning to rebuild their mills, having already purchased machin-ery for same in Portland and the East,

The mills will be the largest and most

Company will manufacture only boxes in

bering business. Their box trade has

taken on such proportions as to demand

ork both night and day, in order to fill

the future and engage in a wholesal

the demand for boxes.

nsive of their kind in Southern Ore-The Sugar Pine Door & Lumber

strong position.

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necktle that had been presented to Superintendent Lee on Christmas. He searched all places where money might be found and secured \$36 in cash. Such small articles as a man might need in traveling were also taken. Smith was not missed until 5 o'clock, when he failed to appeal for supper, and immediately telegrams were sent to all the principal railroad points for the purpose of intercepting him. Smith was received at the prison two years ago on a three years' sentence for burglary committed in Josephine County. He had gained some time by good con-duct, and had about six months yet to serve. He is of slender build, has a cut scar on the left side of his forehead, scar on the first joint of his right finger, two vaccine scars on his left arm is aged 27; height, 5 feet 6½ inches; weight 133 pounds; dark complexion, black hair dark brown eyes. The clothes he took were black clay worsted, with frock coal and light gray, wide-rimmed soft felt hat

is to be relieved from his present duty and ordered for duty to Manila. The leave of Second Lieutanant Roy

Washbrook, Seventh Infantry, has extended one month.

Upon the recommendation of the regimental commander the following men of the Seventeenth Infantry, Sergeant James J. Cronin, Corporal Harry C. Lamparter, Sergeant John Fox, Corporais Bruno Wende, William Connor, Waiter S. Stifel and James A. Black have been trans-forred as privates to Company L, now stationed at Fort Lawton, while the folowing men at Fort Lawton will be sent o Vancouver Barracks, P. E. Muldoon, V. Matteson, Harvey C. Day, Charles L.

general court-martial convened at Fort Wright found Daniel Miles, of Company L. Twenty-fourth Infantry, guilty of desertion and sentenced him to ons year at Alcatraz, besides forfeiting all pay and allowances due him. The pris-oner has been sent to Vancouver Barrocks to await transportation to Alcatrar. Private Harley Mack, Twenty-sixth Company of Coast Artillery, at Fort Flagler, was found guilty of fraudulent en-listment by a general court-martial and sentenced to be dishonorably dismissed. forfeiting all pay and allowances, and to be confined for six months at hard la-bor at Alcatraz prison. He has been sent couver Barracks to await trans ortation. Owing to the constant chimney fires

an order has been issued by the post commander that the use of coal oil in starting fires is strictly forbidden, and occupants of all buildings in the post are to see that the order is strictly enforced.

The general court-martial convened at Vancouver Barracks found William Evans. Twenty-Sixth Field battery, guilty of theft in violation of the 62d article of war. His sentence was six months at Alcatraz, besides being dishonorably dis-charged and forfeiting all money and alwances which may be due him.

James Matson, Ninety-third Company of Coast Artillery, has been sent from here under guard to Alcairaz prison to serve there at hard to alter for five years, the sentence imposed by the general court-martial which had found him guilty of sending a willful and malicious letter to his post commander at Fort Stevens, threatening to blow and burn up the

No Truth in Indian Raid.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 2-A special

from Ottawa says: A short time ago a rumor was circulated by a Salmon River Indian that 200 Indians on Upper Pelly River had raided a trader's store and killed two white men. Assistant Commissioner Wood, after in-vestigating, reports to the mounted po-lice that there is no truth in the rumor.

Albany, First, hen, \$42; second, hen, 54; third, hen, 325; third, cockerel, 525; first, pullet, 855, and second, pen, 353 5-16, Ed School, Albany, White Wyandottes-First, cock, 955;

second, cock, 94%; second, hen, 95; first, pullet, 35%; second, pullet, 35; filed, pul-let, 55, and first, pen, 190 5-18, Frank Hui-burt, Shedd, Third, cock, 92, and first, hen, 25%, George Chrisman, Stayton, Black Minorcas-First, cock, 55; first, hen, 95%; second, hen, 95; third, hen, 94%; hen, 36%; second, hen. 95: third, hen. 94%;
second, pullet, 34%; and first, pen. 187%;
J. L. Hoskins, McMinnville, First, pullet, 34%; third, pullet, 34%; A. S. Hart, Albany,
B. C. Brown Leghern-First, cock, 80%;
first, hen, 50%; second, pullet, 25%; third, pullet, 92; W. N. Price, Albany, Second, cock, 83%; second, hen, 89; first, cockerel, 92%; third, cockerel, 92%; third, cockerel, 92%; third, cockerel, 91%; first, pullet, 89%, and first, pen, 13%; E. Dow, Shedd.
B. C. Brown, Legher, Electronet, 200

R.C. Brown Leghorn-First, cockerel, 95; first, pullet. 94%; second, pullet. St. and first, pen, 183%, Grant Thompson, Shedd, Second, cockerel, 99%; first, hen, 93%; secyesterday on a warrant sworn out at South Bend, Wash., charging him with forgery. He was detained in the county jail, awaiting the arrival of the Paeide founty authorities. Hamilton is well known in the city, having been a resond, hen, 31%; third, hen, 89%; third, j let, 90%, and second, pen, 182, W. Hulburt, Corvalia. H. Single Comb White Leghorn-First,

dant here for a number of years. He claims it is a case of mistaken identity. 91%; third, hen, 94%; first, cockerel, 94%; first, pullet, 26; second, pullet, 26%, and first, pen, 189.5-16; A. A. Hulburt, Al-bany. Second, cock, 21%; second, cock-erel, 23%; third, cockcrel, 22%, and second, pen, 185%. Ed Schoel. First, hen. 55%; second, hen, 26%, and third, pullet, 24%, Mirs, J. E. Hartman, Tangent. Rose Comb White Leghorn-First, cock, 50; third, hen, 92; first, pullet, 94%, and first, pen, 182-3-16; Ed Schoel. Albany. First, hen, 94%; second, hen, 93%; second, pullet, 83%, and third, pullet, 93. Black Leghorns-First, cockerel, 30%; first, hen, 30%; second, hen, 93%; first, pullet, 33%; second, hen, 93%; first, pullet, 93%; second, pullet, 93, and first, pen, 167-16; Aden Hulburt, Albany. 94%; first, pullet, 96; second, pullet, 95% ALBANY, Or., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-Rob-ert Crawford, an Albany capitalist, and an old and well-known citizen, was struck and seriously injured today by a runaway horse attached to a buggy,

Crawford was knocked prostrate and the buggy passed over his body, cuiting him about the head, breaking several fingers and otherwise brulaing him.

ington, Jan. 2.-Two rural free delivery routes will be established February 2 at Buff Leghorn-First, pullet, 90; seco pullet, 58, James Fisher, Albany, Springfield, Lane County, Or., with two carriers. The routes embrace an area of White Minoreas-First, pullet, 35%; sec-ond, pullet, 33%, W. C. Duncan, Turner, Silver-Spangied Hamburg-First, cock, 42 miles, containing a population of 1120. The postoffice at Mohawk and Thurston will be discontinued.

91%; first, cockerel, 91%; first, pullet, second, pullet, 92%; third, pullet, 91%, and first, pen, 184, A. W. Bond, Irving. Black-Breasted Red Game Bantam-

First, pair, Ed Schoel. White Cochin Bantams-First, cock, first and second, hen; first and second, pullet, and first, pen. A. A. Hulburt, Al-

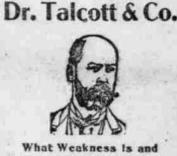
Pekin Ducks-First, pair, young, Mrs. J. E. Hartman, First; pair, old, Ed Schoel, Second, pair, young, A. A. Hui-

Gray Call Ducks-First, pair, old, and first, pair, young, W. H. Hulburt, Cor-vallis. Second, pair, young, Grant Nichfirst.

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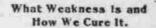
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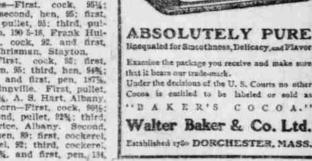
White Muscovey Ducks-First, pair, young, A. A. Hulburt, Albany. Toulouse Geese-First, pair, old. A. A. Hulburt, Albany. First, pair, young, Ed



Ran Over by Horse and Buggy.

Rural Delivery at Springfield. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-





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TREASURER MOGRE'S REPORT. Shows Balance in State Treasury of \$1,122,796 11.

7,569 0 SALEM, Or., Jan. 2.-(Special.)-State Treasurer C. S. Moore today issued his 500 90 500 00 semiannual report, showing the condition of the various state funds. It shows a 2,437 50 balance of \$1.122.7% 11 in the State Treas ury, of which \$224,687 76 is in the general 35,000 00 fund and \$734,772 3 in the common school fund. Mr. Moore said today that the money in the general fund will be suf-12.000.00 fund.

ficient to pay all the state warrants that will come in up to the time state taxes 4,000 (0 are payable next Spring. There will not, however, be much of a surplus on hand when the state taxes begin to come in 2,600.0

next Spring The statement is as follows:

Receipts.

15,415 0

7 750 0

43,500 0

1,250 00

7,000 00

25,820 0

47,500 00

1,500 0

1,500 0

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1,200 00

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Balance on hand July 1, 1992, as per semiannual report....\$ Received since July 1, 1992, and credited, to the various funds as follows: General fund Common school fund, principal Common school fund, principal Common school fund, interest. Agricultural College fund, prin-cipal Agricultural College fund, in-\$ 341,137 98 351,197 06 351,197 06 117,721 04 22,153 54

cipal Agricultural College fund, in-terest University fund, principal University fund, Interest. Swamp land fund Oregon Soldiers' Home, Na-tional fund State Board of Examiners' fund Oregon stove foundry fund.... Hatchery fund Pure Food fund State Agricultural College tag fund Woodmen Hold Celebration. 5,433 14 5,181 76 The local lodge of Woodman of the World had a grand celebration in Grant's 2,839 50 1,316 75 Pass yesterday. Over 25 candidates were initiated in the evening. There was a musical and literary entertainment, clos-2,534 32 853 00 1,000 00 5,559 00 25 09 ing with a banquet. Visiting Woodmen were preset from all parts of the county and a number from the towns south of here. The Woodmen in this section of the state, through the assistance of the state officers, are preparing for a grand street carnival in Grant's Pass next Sum-mer Plans are being hid to make it the

8,295 53 964 35 Sewer fund \$2,116,998 72

Total Disbursements.

terest Swamp land fund Ale land fund Salmen industry fund Oregon Soldiers' Home, Na-tional fund

mer. Plans are being laid to make it the most elaborate event of the kind ever be-fore held south of Portland in this state. Disbursed since July 1, 1902, and charged to the various funds as follows: Beneral fund Common school fund, principal. 328,004 40 Common school fund, interest. 220,001 54 Plans for Co-Operative Store. The Grant's Pass Federated Trades Union is making its preliminary plans for Agricultural College fund, prin-Agricultural College fund, prin-cipal Agricultural College fund, in-torest University fund, principal.... University fund, interest Five per cent United States land sale fund Oregon Boldiers' Home, Na-tional fund Bate Board of Examiners' fund Hatchery fund, District No. 2. Hatchery fund Bounty fund Pure food fund State Agricultural College tax 27,190 00 the establishment of a co-operative store. The members of the various branches of the local union and the citizens in gen-eral of the county are subscribing for stock, and the labor organizations here feel confident they will have no trouble in establishing a store. Grocerices will be the only articles handled at first, though it is the intention of those who have it in hand to branch out and handle all lines of merchandise. the establishment of a co-operative store 2,444 32 7,500 00 2,814 10 1,339 36 613 45 579 94 34 90 13,180 57 2,578 15 15 00 of merchandise FARMERS SLAY JACKRABBITS. 12,795 88 871 41 Bewer fund Pests Become So Numerous That Wholesale Raid Is Made,

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 2 -- A Mokrab. bit hunt by the farmers and ranchers of

bit number by the farmers and randers of Juab County, in which scores of expert shots from other parts of the state took part, has just been concluded, resulting in the slaughter of over 3000 of the pests. Balances, December 31, 1902. So numerous have the rabbits become in that part of the state that serious injury 9,175 77

has been done to crops, and a war of ex-termination was finally decided upon by the farmers in order to save themselves 5.344 90 2.310 50 1,665 52 from ruin. Thurston monument fund, in-

120 36 Portland-St. Louis-Memphia

If you are thinking of going to St. Louis, Memphis and other Southeastern points, call up O. R. & N., Third and Washington, and learn about the new isourist car service. Route takes you via Denver and Kansas City. 4,765 74 18,673 63 1,246 68

Fifty dollars reward has been offered for his capture. No one is at fault in the es-cape, for any of the trustles could escape House. The Democrats will probably vote for P. W. Mitchell, of Idaho County, for on almost any day.

FLOOD AT HELIX SUBSIDES.

Raffrond Bridges Are Repaired and Trains Again Running.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 2.-(Special.) The flood at Helix has subsided and the bridges on the Washington & Columbia Railroad have been repaired. No serious damage was done, and the trains are again running. The floods were caused by heavy rains and melting snows. Fifty feet of track was washed out on the Washington & Columbia Railroad near Helix, and the track was covered with

vater at Warren. Mrs. Chris Lempke, whose reason fied when she saw her husband hanging dead from a rafter in a barn on Lempke's farm, eight miles north of here, two weeks ago, has regained the use of her faculties She was sent to the asylum at Salem, but will return tomorrow. She has two

small children. public schools, Pendleton Academ The and St. Joseph Academy were closed here today because of a few cases of scarlet fever. The existing cases have been quarantined and measures taken to prevent the spread of the disease. No deaths have occurred. The schools will be permitted to open again in about two weeks.

IN JAIL FOR HUGGING WOMEN.

Oregon Man in San Francisco Becomes Hilarious.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-(Spe Richard Connors, a recent arrival from

Oregon, was with the celebrators who sent out the old year with a mighty wave of noise Wedneswith day night. Just before midnight he met Miss May Brown and Mrs. Tessie Rose on Kearny street near Sutter, and so pleased was the Oregonian with their appearance that he proceeded to hug them both, but the ladies objected and clubbed the young man, who, after a tactical retreat, re-turned to the fray and slapped Mrs. Rose in the face. The blow was witnessed by pedestrians, who gave chase to Connora and after a run of two blocks he was captured by Patrolman Hicks and booked at the central station on a charge of bat-tery. In Judge Cabaniss' department of the Police Court this morning Connors was found guilty. His pics in extenuation was that "he didn't mean nothin" " by it. But the Judge took a different view of the matter, and will sentence him tomorrow

MRS. POWERS WINS DIVORCE.

End of One of the Most Noted Divorce Cases at Salem.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-The case of Hattle L. Powers vs. Guy M. Powers, one of the most noted divorce cases ever begun in this county, was decided today by Judge Boise in favor of the plaintiff The defendant, having deeded all of his property, valued at about \$2500, withdrew his cross-complaint and gave no testimony in his own behalf. His attorneys argued that there was not enough evidence ad duced to entitle the plaintiff to a decree. The court decided, however, that the charge of desertion had not been made out, but that there was enough in letters written by the defendant to his wife to grant a decree on the grounds of personal indignities rendering her life burdensome Both parties esemed well pleased at the lecision of the court.

NO RECOMMENDATION MADE.

Historical Society Appropriation Not

Opposed by Secretary of State. SALEM, Or., Jan. 2.-(Special.)-In the review of the blennial report of the Secretary of State, published in The Oregonia of January 1, it was stated that Mr. Dunbar recommended that the appropri-

He also states that a patrol has returned from Tatlemana, and the Indians there Emlen Geese-First, pair, young, A. A. were quiet and knew nothing of any trou. Hulburt, Albany. Mammeth Bronze Turkeys-First, pair, The Indian who stated the story says that the shooting occurred two young, Ed Schoel, Albany. Pearl Guincas-First, pair, Ed Schoel, years ago.

Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease.

THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 2.-(Special.)-harles Fouts, a well-known resident of this place, died suddenly here today o heart failure. He was taken ill in the street and expired within 15 minutes after stepping into a business house to rest. Mr. Fouts yes about 53 years of age, and left a wife, who is in the asylum at Salem; two grown daughters-Frances, who resides in Portland, and Alberta-and two brothers, one of Oregon City and one of

Dayton, Wash, May Transfer Chinese Crews. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.-The scussed question as to the right of the steamship companies employing Chinese crews to transfer the crew of one vessel to another while in this port, under the

ble.

exclusion act, has been settled. The Attorney-General at Washington has de-cided that under certain conditions it is possible and legitimate for the companies transfer Chinese crews from one vessel to another.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Dr. George R. Weeks.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2 .- Dr. George R Weeks, a native of Ohio, who took a no-table part in the Civil War, died at his home in this city. He was 76 years old. At the close of the war in 1955 he engaged in business in Little Rock. He held several important state and munici-pal positions, both elective and appointin Arkansas, and for a tim ive. Was president of the First National Bank of Little Rock.

John T. Cardwell.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Jan. 2 .- (Spe cial.)-John T. Cardwell died at his home here today. He was born in Knoxville, Tenn. He served in the Union Army for four years as a member of Company B, Eighteenth Missouri Infantry. He was married to Josephine B, Williams at Eiko, Nev., in 1975. They have resided in this state since 1984. His wife and one daughter, Della, survive him. He will be buried by the G. A. R. post Sunday.

Clem Hour, of Baker City. BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 2-(Special.)-Clem Hoar, a prominent young business man of this city, engaged in the jewelry

business, died suddenly yesterday morn ing at St. Elizabeth's Hospital of pneu-

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