Sophomore at Corvallis Falls on Upturned Hurdles.

WAS A NOVICE AT THE SPORT

Operation Has Been Performed, bu Physicians Express Little Hope for the Youth's Ultimate Recovery.

CORVALLIS, Or., April 39.—A false step while hurdling late last evening on the athletic field at the college put Earl Rawson, a sophomore from the vicinity of Vancouver, under the surgeon's knife in a desperate operation at noon today. The boy was a novice at the work having been a participant in the cuttory sports. been a participant in the outdoor sports but once before. As a diversion he started to run the high hurdles. In passing it he tipped over one of the hurdles and its leg stood upright. On it he was impaled.

The first examination of the physicians did not seem to indicate that the wound was more than slight. This morning, however, very alarming symptoms developed. A consultation of physicians was held, and at 12 o'clock the operation was performed. The operation was undertaken under instructions from the father, who was at Olympia this morning.

who was at Olympia this morning.

If Rawson had been accustomed to
hurdling the accident could not have happened. As he rose to go over the hurdle
be threw his left foot forward instead of his body. His heel tipped the hurdle over, elevating its leg just in time to eatch the boy as he came down. He fell astride the upturned leg. At a depth of four inches from the opening, the leg, which was half an inch by an inch in size, perforated the rectum and also passed through the peritoneum into and among the bowels. Rawson removed the stick with his own

hand before the other boys in the imme-diate vicinity could reach him. He was carried at once to the rubbing-room in the armory and a physician summoned. Later

he was carried on a litter to Cauthorn Hall, where he boarded. The absence of blood on the end of the hurdle leg misled the physicians at first, though the symptoms were such when Dr Cathey called at 11 last night that he re-mained with the boy until morning. When Hawson was placed on the operating table at 12 o'clock his pulse was 180 and could only be detected in the neck. The opera-tion lasted two hours. During the after-neon the boy came out from under the in-fluence of the anesthetics, and tonight his

SOUTH BEND: Wash., April 30.—(Special.)—N. J. Blagen, of Portland, yesterday purchased from George Foster a good mill site just east of South Bend, between the Willapa River and the Northern Pacific Railroad. Mr. Blagen is a practical sawrelly man. At this hour-9 o'clock-he has full pos session of all his faculties, and when per-mitted to do so chats with his hallmates. He understands his condition, and with great determination is making a desperate fight for life, though his physicians have no hope that he will recover. His com-plete collapse is expected at any time. His stepmother arrived at the bedside at 9 o'clock tonight. he will build a new mill.

The sawmill employes here are talking of unionizing the mills, but have not yet

VALUATION TO BE RAISED. Sentiment of Assessors of Columbia Valley Counties.

ARLINGTON, Or., April 36.-(Special.) A meeting of the Assessors of Multnomah, A meeting of the Assessors of Multhoman, Wasco, Gilliam, Morrow, Baker and Union Counties was held here this afternoon and evening. George W. Jett, of Baker County, was chosen chairman. The matter of the assessment of telephone, telegraph and railroad lines was pretty thoroughly discussed, as well as the general question of the valuation of all property with a view to accurring uniform assesswith a view to securing uniform assess in the various counties, and while nothing definite was formally decided yet it seemed to be the sentiment of the As-sessors present that valuations would be

dum on the Lewis and Clark Fair and the portage railway bills, reports that about 400 names have been secured for the same. But few in this section are signing the petition to refer the corpora-tion tax bill. Agriculture and grazing lands have been assessed much higher in this section of the state than last year and it is not unlikely that the valuations placed upon other property will be correspondingly in-creased. Owing to the fact that hundreds of homestead claimants in Eastern Ore--vious years, much greater than hereto fore and with an increase in the valuation per acre the total assessable property in Eastern Oregon ought to be from 50 to 100 per cent greater than previous

The meeting adjourned at a late hour. All of the Assessors present expressed themselves well pleased with their trip to Gilliam County

MANY SAILORS DESERT. Say They Are Not Well Fed-Denied at Washington.

VALLEJO, Cal., April 30.—There has been an epidemic of describons from the Navy on this Coast some months past, but this month's report beats the record. It is said that 106 men have failed to return to the receiving ship Independence since the last pay day. When the enlisted men are questioned for a cause all claim that it is because of the poor and scanty

Sallors Are Well Fed.

WASHINGTON, April 20,-"Investigation of the conditions aboard the training-ships of the Navy, and especially the Independence, will show that many of the men fare better than when ashore. In ad-dition the desartment has testimonials to this effect from many of the men them-

This statement was made by the acting chief of the Bureau of Navigation today on request for information regarding reports of dissatisfaction among sallers now aboard training ships of the Navy. Fol-lowing is a typical week-day naval menu

Breakfast-Fresh beef stew, bread, but ter and coffee; dinner—baked fish, toma-to sauce, boiled potatoes, bread and coffee supper-macaroni and cheese, fried pota toes, tinned meat, bread, butter and tes Expect Commercial Bowling Team The Sunday menu has some extras. That reports regarding desertions have been exaggerated is evidenced by the following figures for April:

Pensacola, 6; Independence, 27; Alba-tross, 6; Wyoming, 16; Wisconsin, 18; Alert, 5; Adams, 2

WEDDED AT PASADENA. Miss Ada Storey Becomes Mrs. Robert H. Ripley.

PASADENA, Cal., April 20.—Miss Ada Storey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamp-ton L. Storey, was married this evening to Robert Harris Ripley, son of President E. P. Ripley, of the Santa Fe Railroad. The ceremony was performed at the resi-dence of the bride's parents at Alindena, where a large number of prominent so-ciety people of Southern California and Chicago had sathered.

o nan gathered.

W. A. McCormack, rector of All

Episcopal Church, Pasadena, offiPresident Ripley and Mrs. Ripley. ciated. President Ripley and Mrs. Ripley, parents of the groom, were present, as were many other prominent Santa Fe officials. The bridal couple left tonight for Chicago, where Mr. Ripley is connect-ed with the law department of the Santa

Good Roads Club Organized. SALEM, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—Pres-tilent John H. Scott, of the Oregon Good Roads Association, and Henry B. Thiel-sen, vice-president for Marion County, ad-dressed a mass meeting of citizens at St. Paul last evening on the subject of road

ElMFALLU of that neighborhood was in attendance.
A temporary organization of a local good roads league was effected and a permanent organization will be formed next Wednesday evening. Great interest in the sub-ject of good roads was manifested.

near Rainler

near Rainler.

Henry Doan, of Portland, and other parties are preparing to put in a large lath plant about five miles back of Rainler.

From present indications it would appear that it will be but a few years until all the timber available will be cut into lumber, lath and shingles.

Condition of Salem's River Bank.

BALEM, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—David B. Ogden, an engineer of the river and harbor bureau at Portland, was in Salem this morning on his way to Portland. He says that the recent soundings in the Willamette River in front of Salem show that the gravel bur has extended down the

the gravel bar has extended down the

river some 500 feet in the last seven years, and that the water has cut into the west bank of the river about 100 feet. He thinks, however, that there is no present danger of the City of Salem losing its water feet.

Priest Sues Railroad Company.

BAKER CITY, Or., April 30 .- (Special.)-A suit has been filed in the Circuit Court by A. B. Winfill, attorney for Rev. Father Joseph Schell, of Sumpter, against H. H. Hallock, agent of the O. R. & N., of this

Mr. Schell wants his valise-which is held for demurrage by the railroad com-pany—or \$120, the value of its contents and \$30 damages because he has been de-prived of the use of his robes of office contained therein, and consequently could

Purchase of a Mill Site.

sawmili man, and it is generally supposed

June Commencement at Monmouth.

Signatures to Referendum Petitions

ALBANY, Or., April 30.—(Special.)—C.
L. Shaw, who is looking after the circulation of petitions to invoke the referendum on the Lewis and Clark Fair and

Arthur Frazier to Give Concert.

Grand Army Committee Named.

in the usual manner. A general con

Grange at Deer Island.

RAINIER, Or., April 30.-(Special.)-S

G. Schoonover, state organizer for the Patrons of Husbandry, organized a Grange at Deer Island, in this county,

last evening, with 27 charter members J. H. Holiday was elected master, and Mrs. M. M. English secretary.

Wife-Murderer to Be Hanged,

RIVERSIDE, Cal., April 30.-Frederick

C. Fischer, who confessed to burning his wife to death last week, was today sen-

tenced to be hanged July 1. He pleaded

State Land Office Receipts.

SALEM, Or., April 30.-(Special.)-The receipts of the State Land Office for the

month of April aggregated \$8,650. With the exception of the receipts for July and December, 1902, this month's business has

Appointed Cannery Superintendent

ASTORIA, Or., April 36.-(Special.)-Knute Sater, of this city, has been ap-

ASTORIA. Or., April 30.—(Special.)— A bowling team from the Commercial

lub of Portland is expected here on next

Saturday evening to play a series of games with a team from the Commercia

Gypsies Ordered to Move On,

SALEM, Or., April 30.—(Special.)—The band of gypsies which arrived at this city

Death of Henry Vandomelin

FOREST GROVE, Or., April 26—(Special.)—Henry Vandomelin, aged 60 years, who died at Greenville Tuesday, was buried in the Verboort Catholic cemetery

today. A wife and family survive him

Const Telegraphic Notes.

Rose Coghlan, the actress, is suing for a divorce at Helena, Mont.

The limit of women students at Stan-ford University has been reached. No more will be sllowed to register as special

Twenty-five miles of the railroad pro

posed between Valdes and Eagle City, on the Yukon, will be constructed before an-other Winter sets in.

been the largest in many years.

cannery in the world.

Club of this city.

gutity and waived all preliminaries. Fisch

paring for the observation of M.

not celebrate mass.

AWAY WITH LANDMARKS, Improvements at Baker City. BAKER CITY, Or., April 20.—(Special.)—
This is to be a great year for municipal
improvement in this city, if the plans
of the city authorities do not miscarry in
any particular. Bonds to the amount of
\$88,000 have been voted, for the erection of
a new City Hall and the construction of
a sewerage system, and the sale is fixed
for May 2.

In addition to these improvements the University Students Make Bonfire of Trees Planted by Missionaries in

he city autho.

particular. Bonds

new City Hall and the construction.

a sewerage system, and the sale is fixed
for May I.

In addition to these improvements the
city has purchased a rock crusher and a
20-ton steam street roller, which will soon
be put in commission and the work of
macadamising the streets will continue
until Winter sets in. Eventually every
street in the city will be covered with 14
inches of crushed rock thoroughly
packed down.

company that owns the franchise
company that owns the street reduced the school at
this place Instances of this are noted in
cutting down of trees. A few days ago
optimized in the city will dever the few days
company that owns the street proper
cutt RAINIER, Or., April 30.—(Special.)— The machinery for a new sawmill to be started out back of Rainier arrived here yesterday and is being hauled out. This is the fifth mill to be put in the timber

IMPROVEMENTS

Chaud Gatch, cashier in the Ladd & Bush Bank, went to Newport today for a two weeks' vacation. Close confinement in the bank and the strain of the campaign for the Congressional nomination were too wearing upon his strength and upon the peremptory order of his physician he was compelled to abandon all work until he regains his health. HISTORIC TREESCUT DOWN MAKE

> NO RELIEF FROM COURTS Disfranchised Negroes Are Referred

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The text of the opinion of the United States Supreme Court in the case of Jackson Giles, of Montgomery County, Alabama, vs. the Board of Registration of that county, which was delivered by Justice Holmes pride. Instances of this are noted in the cutting down of trees. A few days ago the students at Willamette University began grading the ground for their new athletic field and in order to do this they were compelled first to remove a number of old apple trees which were planted a half century ago by the pioneer Methodist missionaries, who founded the school at this place. In the early days these apple trees wore good fruit and hundreds of men and women in Oregon will remember to have enjoyed eating apples from these trees while they were students at Williamette. In recent years the trees have not been cultivated or pruned and the apples have become small and sour. The



GENTLE RULER OF A DAY.

ASHLAND, Or., April 30 .- (Special.)-Miss Cora B. Carter, of the junior class of the Normal School, has been almost unanimously elected

May Queen by the student body. Miss Carter, whose home is near Kerby, Josephine County, is one of the most popular young ladies of the school. She has chosen as her attendants: Misses Leatha Tyler, Floy McNell, Leta Nickerson, Lelah O'Harra, Bernice Angle, Eva Storey, and the pages selected are: Merle Singleton and James Eakin.

trees were probably too old, also, to bear palatable fruit.

Last night a crowd of students gathered on the university campus and built a big registration scheme of the Alabama con-

palatable fruit.

Last night a crowd of students gathered on the university campus and built a big bonfire, using the old apple trees as fuel. Some of the pieces of tree trunks will be made into canes or gavels as souve

nirs.

The improvement of Church street between State and Trade streets has made it necessary to dig out three great locust trees which stand just south of State street. These trees were planted a half century ago by Hon. Joseph Holman, who owned the first house built in that vicin-MONMOUTH, Or., April 30.—(Special.)—
The class graduating in June at the State Normal will consist of 20 members. E. S. Evenden, of Yamhill County, will deliver the valedictory and Miss Martha Whealdon, of The Dalles, the salutatory. Miss Annie Overholtzer, Miss Beatrice Anderson and Miss Clara Carpenter will each deliver an oration. in the center of the walk. Nevertheless they were left standing. Many of the people of the younger generation have urged that the trees be cut down so as to remove the obstruction from the sidewalk, but sentiment has prevailed against this demand until now when the street must be graded. The trees will be dug out in a few days. Two large maple trees, which lave long added beauty to the First Methodist Episcopal Church building, will also be cut down.

"In determining whether a court of equity can take jurisdiction, one of the first questions was, Can it enforce any order that it may make? This is alleged to be a conspiracy of the state is not and could not be made a party to the bill. The Circuit Court has no constitutional power to control its action by any direct means, and if we leave the state out of consideration, the court has as little power to deal with the people of the state in a body. The billi imports that the great mass of the population inalso be cut down.

also be cut down.

The public improvements now being made in Salem surpass those of any previous year. In all parts of the city wooden sidewallst are being replaced with cement walks and streets are being gravelled and brought to a uniform grade.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., April 30.—(Special.)—Arthur Frazier, who is well known as one of Oregon's STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., April years, will go North to try conclusions with the strong teams of the two other State Universities and with the Mult-SALEM, Or., April 30.—(Special)—The nembers of the Salem G. A. R. are prenomah Athletic Club of Portland, Nego tiations are in progress with the trio and a favorable answer has already come mittee on arrangements has been appointed consisting of R. A. Crossan, C. L. Briggs, James Fisher, J. Q. Barnes and from the University of Oregon. Washington and Multnomah have not yet replied, and until they do the project hangs fire. The trip would occupy about a week. The time of leaving the university will come up for discussion later, as there is

> ONE MORE CHANCE FOR MARTHA.

To the Editor: If not too late, I would bid for Miss Martha Wilson, I am a soldier, ST years old, present married, but I can easily get her off my hands. I separated from my wife six weeks after marriage, as I found I could do better in the marmy portrait. I am a gentleman to the ladies at all times.

ALBERT HERMAN, Company G. Seventeenth Infantry, Van-

Islands; or, if not her, some other.

me difference of opinion as to whether it shall be before or after commence-ment. University work stops May 21, and pointed superintendent of the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company's can-nery at Fairhaven, the largest salmon commencement occurs on May 27. En-thusiasm among the students is strong and the expense would be guaranteed.

OYSTERS FROM MASSACHUSETTS. Shipment of Seed Bivalves on the

.Way to Portland,

. WAREHAM, Mass., April 20.—(Special.) A new industry is developing rapidly here in connection with the oyster in dustry, that of shipping seed oysters to the Pacific Coast for planting. A cargo British second-class cruiser Pallas were worth \$3000 has just been shipped by express freight to Portland, Or., and sevday before yesterday was today ordered by Chief of Police Gibson to "move on." The ship The gypsies crossed the bridge into Polk in value. eral other cargoes are being prepared. The shipments, aggregating over \$10,000

Other orders have been received from California and Washington oystergrowers for Wareham seed oysters, the local bivalve being far superior in quality to the Pacific variety.

EUGENE, Or., April 30.—(Special.)— Captain Sam White, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, arrived here this afternoon and assumed personal charge of the Democratic campaign head-

May Be Built at Mare Island. VALLEJO, Cal., April 30.—Rear-Admiral Miller has received official intimation at Mare lesand that one of the \$460,000 training ships provided by the last Congress would be built at this navy-

Goes to Newport for Rest. SALEM, Or., April 30.—(Special.)—Hon.

stitution is a fraud upon the Constitution of the United States, and asks us to de-ciare it void. But, of course, he could not maintain a bill for a mere declaration in the air. He does not try to do so, but asks to be registered as a party under the void instrument. If, then, we accept the conclusion which it is the chief purpose of the bill to maintain, how can we make the court a party to the unlawful scheme by accepting it and adding another vote to its fraudulent lists?
"In determining whether a court of

has as little power to deal with the people of the state in a body. The bill imports that the great mass of the population intended to keep the blacks from voting. To meet such intent, something more than ordering the plaintiff's name inscribed upon the lists of 1902 will be needed. If

STANFORD TEAM MAY COME NORTH

Would Try Conclusions With Northern Collegians and Multnomah.

the voting in that state by officers of the
court, it seems to us that all that the
plantiff could get from equity would be
an empty form. Apart from the damages to the individual, relief from a great po-litical wrong, if done, as alleged, by the people of a state and the state itself, must be given them by the legislative and of the United States.'

> ENLARGE THE FORTS. Was Secretary Orders Erection Many New Buildings.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Before leaving for the West, Secretary Root ap-proved the recommendations of the War College Board for the construction of vasious buildings at Army posts throughout the United States. Following is some of the construction demanded: Fort Duchesne, Utah, enlargement of ex-

sting barracks. Fort Harrison, Mont., enlargement of xisting barracks. Fort Huachuaca, Ariz., construction of

new stables, noncommissioned offi-quarters and shops. Fort Keogh, Mont., cavalry stables. Vancouver barracks, Wash., gun sheds, guard rooms and shops for field artillery, barracks for two companies of infantry, guard house and enlargement of depart-

ment headquarters officers' building The allotments for Coast Artillery in-Fort Baker, Cal., officers' quarters, in-

creasing storage facilities and the bar-Fort Flagier, Wash., quarters for the commissioned officers, bachelor officers, concommissioned staff officers, and bar-

racks for one band and one company, Fort Riley, Cal., officers' quarters and me barrack. Presidio, San Francisco, bachelor offi-

ers' quarters. Fort Stephens, Or., officers' quarters and

Fort Stephens, Or., officers' quarters and nlargement of guard house. Fort Columbia, Wash., officers' and non-tommissioned staff officers' quarters. Fort Rosecrans, Cal., officers and non-commissioned staff officers' and one bar-

SAILORS KILLED IN RIOT rew of British Warship Pallas Suffers at Port of Spain.

HALIFAX, N. S., April 30 .- It is reported here tonight that 15 of the crew of the killed and a number injured during the rioting at Port of Spain, Trinidad, on Tuesday. The officials at the Admiralty refuse to confirm or deny the reports.

Old Bills Are Infected. CHICAGO, April 30.—A dispatch to the Pribune from Holyoke, Mass., says: Owing to the prevalence of smallpor here recently the Home National Bank will make an entirely new issue of \$1 and \$2 bills, to lessen the danger of contagion. The bank officers say the money probably is as dangerous to the community fro is as dangerous to the community from a sanitary point of view as any other means of contagion. The money has passed from smallpox quarantined blocks for the purchase of supplies, notwithstanding the danger of spreading the disease. An effort will be made to get the other banks to furnish new money.

Slaughter-House Burned at Boston.
BOSTON, April 20.—A large wooden
building at the Brighton abattoir, used
as a slaughter-house and butterine factory, was destroyed by fire today. Loss
\$150,000. Four firemen and a number of
other persons engaged in trying to save
property were injured, none fatally.

REAPING THE HARVEST

HARRIMAN LINES GARNER WHERE OTHER RAILOADS SOWED.

dvertising of State of Washington Done by Great Northern Is to Oregon's Advantage,

"For ten years the Northern Pacific and Great Northern have been advertising Washington," chuckled G. M. McKinney, immigration agent for the Harriman lines, with headquarters at Chicago, yesterday, "while Oregon," he continued, "was practically neglected. When we began work a year ago we immediately took advantage of the fact that Washington had been so thoroughly advertised, and we showed the people that Oregon was a sister state. They could see it on the maps. And then we told them that Oregon had twice the agricultural lands that Washington contained; that its forestry offered twice the opportunities, and so on. The work that had been done for Washington counted immediately for us. The people took our literature; they investigated our statements, and they have been coming to Oregon; the state has gained 4,000 in population during the year ending March all. And yet our bureau is only a year old. "That is rather a remarkable record, for it is the experience of all advertisers."

That is rather a remarkable record, for it is the experience of all advertisers, that it requires fully a year of advertising to introduce a new article. Yet we began to show big results within three months of the line.

to show big results within three months of the time we began work, and we are continuing, with one of the most complete organizations ever perfected, to accomplish great things for Oregon."

Mr. McHeinney's title ought to be "promoter of Oregon immigration" fully as much as immigration agent for the Harriman lines. To be sure, he handles the immigration work of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific systems, but his more effective work is on behalf of this state. The department that is attending to Oregon's interests is one of the best equipped and most successful branches of Mr. McKinney's big Chicago headquarters. The exhibit of Oregon's resources made at this office is probably the most complete shown in any part of the country, and its effectiveness is demonstrated by the fact that it attracts general attention from business men and others who ion from business men and others who have no particular intention of coming West, but who desire to know of the "It is the information and the printed

matter placed at our disposal by the local committees and business men's organiza-tions that is particularly effective." Mr. McKinney explained. "The ordinary man who picks up a piece of railroad literature is skeptical. He sniffs and declares that the railroads have got out this materian for the purpose of selling tickets. But even if he does read and believe, the railroad publications are unable to tell in detail of the resources of various sections of the state. of the state.

of the state.

"A year ago I went over the lines of the Southern Pacific and O. R. & N. in Oregon, visiting every town on the two lines. We stirred up the people and formed immigration or promotion societies. We obtained lists of thoroughly reliable real estate men to whom newcomers could be sent. We induced every community to preserve brief statements of munity to prepare brief statements of their resources and to have these pub-lications signed by their most responsible citizens. This printed matter we supplemented by our own special publications. The issue known as "The Resources of Oregon" was one of the most effective and attractive publications we had at our

What was done with this can b "What was done with this can be shown by the fact that during the past year we sent out 1.250,900 pleces of literature. And, by the way, we issued 400,000 folders giving rates and general information regarding the O. R. & N., which were inserted in our other publications. Each of those O. R. & N. rate sheets bore in big type the line, 'Remember the Lewis and Clark Exposition Will Be Held at Portland in 1965.' In other words, the attention of 400,000 persons was attracted to the Lewis and Clark Fair and their curiosity aroused. If the Fair and their curiosity aroused. If the Fair people will only let us, we will continue to advertise their Fair; we will send out their literature with no greater cost to

them than the printing.
"On my present trip I am going over the lines of the Southern Pacific and O. of homestead claimants in Eastern Oregon agent planists, leaves Eugene tonight for gon have made proof during the past year in support of their claims the tax-rolls of the Eastern Oregon counties would be, even at the valuation of pre-would be, even at the valuation of pre-would be will give a concert Stanford's track team, victorious over the first time in 11 would be impossible for me to of the University for the first time in 11 great planists, leaves Eugene tonight for Roseburg where he will give a concert Stanford's track team, victorious over the more individual, relief from a great political wrong, if done, as alleged, by the people of a state and the state itself, more important towns. If the concern sealing and the pression of the government of the University for the first time in 11 great planists, leaves Eugene tonight for Capacity and Capacity and the people of a state and the state itself, more important towns. If the capacity and position of the great planists, leaves Eugene tonight for the individual, relief from a great political wrong. If done, as alleged, by the people of a state and the state itself, more important towns. If the capacity and position of the great planists, leaves Eugene tonight for the first time in 11 great planists, leaves Eugene tonight for the first time in 12 great planists, leaves Eugene tonight for the individual, relief from a great political wrong. If done, as alleged, by the people of a state and the state itself, more important towns. If the capacity is the people of a state and the state itself, more important towns. If the capacity is the people of a state and the state itself, more important towns. If the capacity is the capacity is the capacity in the capacity is the R. & N. with General Passenger Agents eager to learn of Oregon. We will cheerfully distribute their literature if the peo-ple will supply us with it. This is a gratuitous offer on the part of the immigration bureau to advertise the Oregon not a solicitation for aid.

was pioneer work when we took it up, but it has proved so successful that other lines are following the same plan. We selected six competent men, placed them in charge of certain districts—one man in Michigan, another in Iowa, Southern Minnesota and Dakota, a third in Indians and Wisconsin, and so on. These men are all thoroughly familiar with the Oregon country. They are all supplied with hundreds of slides for stereopticon lectures. They are all men deeply interested in their work and fluent as well as magnetic speakers. They can talk to a Scan dinavian or a German in his own tongu-"Each of these six deputies or assist

ants is kept constantly moving. He vis Its the sections of the country where he knows there are people anxious to go to a new country, and interests them in Oregon. Possibly he delivers a stereoption lecture, or he may meet the in-

tending settlers in person.
"These assistants or immigration agents have authority to appoint local agents. Wherever it is found there is a commu nity in which a number of people ar thinking of moving westward, a loca thinking of moving westward, a local agent is employed. He is given a contract whereby we guarantee him for each party of five a round-trip ticket to the Coast. At the different towns in Oregon our arrangements provide that he shall be put in touch with local real estate men, and the man coming with his party can immediately introduce to the agent cus-tomers who will pay him commissions of bundreds of dollars. The result is that our local agents are continually receiving ommissions from the sale of lands, and in addition have an enjoyable trip to the Coast. "Oregon is becoming well known to the

"Oregon is becoming well known to the people of the East, and self-interest de-mands that full information be given re-garding this country's resources. We hope to have the full co-operation of the ople of this state in our work."

Strike Affects Railronds

Representatives of lines east of St. Paul are beginning to complain that the strikes in Portland are affecting their business. Not that the railroads really needs the traffic in order to keep up a prosperous showing, for all the lines are rushed with orders for cars, but the cancelation of orders makes it somewhat confusing It was explained yesterday by local representatives of the Eastern lines that a large amount of building material orders had been placed in the East, and several carloads were due to start during the present week. The orders for these cars have been canceled by telegraph and Eastern houses ordered to hold the care pending further orders

Machinery for Alaska

Railroads are feeling the effect of the early Alaskan movement, more particularly in freight than passenger traffic. Though the ice will not be out of the Alaska rivers for some time and navigation will be closed so far as it affects Nome for a month longer, shippers are beginning to send their consignments from Eastern houses.

A significant feature of the freight movement is the large amount of machinery that is coming West for trans-

SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY SATURDAY ONLY

1200 Boys' Waists

> WITH MOTHERS' FRIEND BANDS. blue and white, red and white and light striped PERCALES and black and white DUCK. 35 CENT VAL-UES-all sizes, 4 to 13

> > SALE PRICE

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

Ben Selling

Leading Clothier

shipment. The prediction has been made during the past season or two that minduring the past season or two that him-ing operations in the north would be transacted more generally by the aid of machinery this season than ever before. That this prediction was well founded is illustrated by the fact that the great bulk of Eastern shipments is of this char-acter. The amount of mining machinery or different kinds going into Alaska is re-

The Astoria & Columbia River Railroad is expected to open its new offices on Alder street, below Third, about the first of the month. It has been the announced intention of the company to center all its freight and passenger business at these headquarters, and the agreement with the Northern Pacific whereby passenger traffic was handled from the Northern's offices will be dropped. The arrangement will be more satisfactory to both systems.

The local line is to have the offices not occupied by the Omaha. The Omaha line is to move into new quarters on Third atreet, adjoining the Milwaukee. In the same row is located the new office of the New York Central and other Vanderbilt systems. These new offices will be ready for occupancy about the first of the

FILIPINOS ARE LIARS. dajor Waller Thinks Miles Swallowed Their Big Stories,

NEW YORK, April 30.-Major Little-ton Waller, of the United States Marine Corps, who was brought before a courtmartial on the charge of cruelty to the Filipinos, has made a comprehensive statement of his side of the case, says a Philadelphia dispatch to the Press.

speak for all the officers in the Philippine service. I can only say that none of these things occurred in the district under command to my knowledge.

"Inasmuch as Major Glenn was representing me when I was being tried for cruelty, it is certainly reasonable to be-lieve that he would have mentioned to me in a conversational way some of his own exploits in that line. But never from his own mouth or from the lips of any-body else have I had the slightest inkling that Major Glenn was doing or ever did any of the things accredited to him

"Concerning the bayonetting of seven prisoners by Lieutenant Faulfield's scouts, and the burning of the old man Lola. what I might say would be merely my own opinion, for I did not know either of the officers concerned. I may say, how-ever, that if those charges are substantiated, it will be a complete surprise to "There is another thought I would like

to suggest while we are on this subject of torture. It is a well-known fact that a Filipino native had no conscientious scruples about lying out of a predicament. I never used a Filipino scout but once, and then the officers were equally wary Major Waller then went on to speak

about his own experience.
"In the District of Samar, where I held sway, the natives call me 'Father.' The one atrocity which I committed in San

was the execution of 11 thieves, who tried to kill my men, and who did kill some of "It may be interesting to know that the natives under my charge were the ones who informed of the plot. I caught the culprits, called them at a drumhead court-martial, and ordered them shot. The sen-

tence met with the approval of the na-tives, for they suffered from the ladrones more than did my own men. "As to the charges that I shot women and children, they are false; they are

Insurgent Bands Destroy Thousand Houses, Leave People Homeless. MANILA, April 30 .- The town of Mariquina, Province of Manila, has been de-stroyed by fire. A thousand houses were burned, and the inhabitants are in much distress. The people of Manila are relieving the sufferers. The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. Members of scattered insurgent bands are suspected of setting fire to the place.

TOWN OF MARIQUINA BURNED.

Soldiers and Coin for Philippines. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.-The transport Thomas will sall tomorrow for the Philippines, taking the Twenty-third In-fantry and Twelfth Cavalry. The transport also will have on board considerable treasure, consisting of 1,200,000 silver coins, weighing about 40 tons, and valued at

Philippine Revenue Grows. WASHINGTON, April 20.—The Bureau of Insular Affairs of the War Departmen has prepared a comprehensive statement showing that during the month of January, 1995, the customs revenues in the Philippine Archipelago were \$505,561. For the same month in 1963 they were \$709,663.

More Silver for Philippines, WASHINGTON, April 20.-Direct Roberts, of the Mint, today purcha 50,000 ounces of silver on account of the Philippine coinage, at 53% cents an ounce, delivered in San Francisco. The an offered today was 565 000 ou

BLIZZARD IN INTERIOR. Deep Snow and Severe Prost Destroy, Fruit Crops.

MARQUETTE, Mich, April M.—A flerce bilguard is raging in Upper Michigan. The emperature has fallen 55 degrees in two lays. Vegetation and fruit trees have suffered severely. HOUGHTON, Mich., April 30.-Over a foot of snow has fallen in the copper country during the last 24 hours. The storm is continuing with midwinter se-verity. Sleighing is in full swing.

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 30.—A regular midwinter blizzard is raging in this vicinity. Three inches of snow has fallen during the night and the temperature has dropped 40 degrees. A large part of the crops in this vicinity will have to be re-

Kaiser Starts for Rome. BUCKELBURG, SCHAUMBURG-LIP-PE, April 30.—Emperor William left ! for Rome at 11 o'clock tonight.

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