FAIR MAN WANTED

Labor Commissioner Not Necessarily a Union Man.

SOUND JUDGMENT AND HONEST

Ideal of One of Selectors-Eight Can didates Are Known to Be Out for the \$1800 a Year Salary.

SALEM, May 21 .- (Special.)-The office Sainting alay it—(special)—rise onice of Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics will be added to the list of public offices in Oregon next Thursday morning, when the act of the last Legislature creating that office will go into effect. The Greeners, Sanatary of State and State Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer are required to select the first incumbent of the position on or before

June 1, 1993.

The person thus appointed will hold his office until the first Monday in July, 1996. His successor will be elected at the June election, 1996. The compensation of the June 1, 1900. esection, 1996. The compensation of the commissioner will be \$1900 a year, with an allowance of \$800 a year for expenses. The term of office is four years.

The race for the Commissionership is

The race for the Commissionership is still open for entries, though the list of contestants is already of fair length. Members of the appointing board who were interviewed today on this subject say that they have made no promises whatever and have not even conferred with each other regarding an appointment. "All applications and recommendations have been respectfully received and will be enrefully considered," said one of the appointing officers this morning.

"Perhaps we will not all be of one opinion as to the best man for the piace. If

"Perhaps we will not all be of one only ion as to the best man for the place. If we cannot agree at first we are all free to change our choice so as to reach an agreement. No member of the appointing board is 'tled up' in any manner. We board is 'tie' up' in any manner. We may go outside of the list of candidates

The Kind of Man Wanted. What we want is a perfectly fair man chances are that the appointee will the identified with some labor union, but not necessarily so. The man who is ap-pointed should be possessed of sound pointed should be possessed of sound judgment and honest purposes. It will be his duty to conduct his office with jus-tice toward all and not for the advantage or disadvantage of one class or another. He should be a man who He should be a man who, in gathering information, will try to get the facts and present them to the public in an impartial

Governor Chamberlain makes no secret Commissionership will probably be Wal-ter Drennan, though he has made no mises and might vote for some one else. He believes Drennen is capable and favors him because he lost an arm in

a rallroad wreck. a reliroad wreck.

The law authorizing the appointment goes into effect May II, and the selection must be made before the close of June 1.

This gives the Governor, Secretary of State and State Treasurer 12 days in which to make the selection. From what can be learned, it seems probable that the ap-pointment will not be made until near the pointment will not be made until near the first day of June, so as to allow all persons who may desire it an opportunity to be heard upon the subject.

Some of the Candidates. The candidates so far as known are as

E. H. Fingg, of Salem, who has the indorsement of a large number of politicians and some labor leaders.

O. P. Hoff, of Portland, whose inderse-

ments are also largely from politicians.
David Roberts, of Roseburg, who is
chiefly supported by railroad men, of whom he is one. ger, of Portland, who is the

candidate of the Federated Trades of that

Rops E. Moores, of Salem, who has the indersement of a number of prominent

J. E. Godfrey, of Salem, whose Indorseate come principally from the printers' J. H. Howard, of Oregon City, who is a labor union man and has the support of

the unions of his city.

Walter Drennan, of Portland, whose election is being advocated principally by the railroad engineers.

the railroad engineers.

Each of these men has indorsements from various sources, and only the principal indorsements are indicated here.

The only qualifications required by law

for a Commissioner of the Bureau of Labur Statistics is that he be a citizen of the State of Oregon and that he has been a resident of this state continuously for five years. It is generally understood that the five-year residence provision was inserted for the purpose of shutting out a certain prominent leader in labor union

Buties of the Commissioner.

The law creating the office of Commis-sioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics secifies the duties of the incumbent of

"It shall be the duty of such officer to cause to be enforced all the laws regulating the employment of children, minors and women; all laws established for the protection of the health, lives and limbs of operatives in workshops, factories, fulls and other places, and all laws eninilis and other places, and all laws en-acted for the protection of the working classes; laws which declare it to be a hisdemeanor on the part of the employes to require us a condition of employment the surrender of any rights of citizen-ship; laws regulating and prescribing the qualifications of persons in trade and handernfts, and nimitar laws now in force

or bereafter to be enacted.

It shall also be the duty of the officers to collect, assort, arrange and present, in blennial report to the Legislature, on or before the first Monday in January, sin-tierical details relating to all the depart-ments of labor in the state; to the subject of corporations, strikes and other labor difficulties; to trade unions and other labor organizations, and their effect upon labor or capital; the number and condi-tion of the Japan-se and Chinese in the state, their social and sanitary habits; number of married and of single; the num-ber of employed and the nature of their employment; the average wage per day at each employment, and the gross amount yearly: the amount expended by them in rent, food and clothing, and in what pro-portion such amounts are expended for foreign and home productions, respective-ly; to what extent their employment comes in competition with the white industrial clusses of the state; and to such other matters relating to the commercial, in-dustrial, social educational, moral and sanitary condition of the laboring classes, and the permanent prosperity of the re-spective industries of the state as the bureau may be able to gather.

"In its blennial report the bureau shall also give account of all the proceedings of its officers which have been taken in accordance with the provisions of this act herein referred to, including a state-ment of all violations of law which have been observed, and the proceedings under the same, and shall join with such amounts and such remarks, suggesti and recommendations as the commission may deem necessary." narks, suggestions

MRS. MAXFIELD UNDER BONDS. Her Shot Just Jarred Her Aged Son-

in-Law. ANY. Or., May II.—(Special.)—Mrs.
Maxfield who shot her son-in-law, Otho
A. Hall, on the streets of Albany last
evening, was arraigned before Justice W.
C. Bigier this morning and bound over

under \$250 bonds to appear for preliminary

was very badly jarred up by the shot in the abdomen. A large number of people are interested in the dispute, which as-sumed the nature of a neighborhood row. and the trial will be on the sensational

RAINIER SALOON ROBBED. Thieves Get Away With Money From

RAINIER, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—The New Goose saloon, owned by Doherty & Clark, was broken into by thieves, the till and a money drawer containing about \$80 in money were robbed, and the lunch counter till, containing about \$15, was looted. The door and two windows in the rear of the saloon were defaced with a chisel, and, falling to remove the glass, a board was secured and the thief exawled in through the front door transom. It is thought that the burglars are the same persons who attempted to rob the Totem saloon at Clatskanie Monday

RICH STRIKE IN GRAY EAGLE. Ore Struck Yesterday Assays \$2000

to the Ton. BAKER CITY, Or., May 21.-A narrow streak of fabulously rich ore was struck today in the Gray Eagle mine, in the today in the Gray Eagle mine, in the Sparta district. The ore assays \$2000 per ton. A five-foot ledge assays \$15. The property is owned by the Geiser family, former owners of the Bonanza.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 21.—The Controller of \Currency today authorized the First National Bank of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to begin business with a capital of \$15,000. Edward N. Lindberg is named as President and Prank L. Wells, cashler.

ALASKA CONTRACT IS LET

AMERICAN BID IS THE HIGHEST. BUT IS ACCEPTED.

War Department Decides It Would Not Be Best to Make Contract With Canadian Company.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May II.—Secretary Root today de-cided that it would not be expedient to en-ter into a contract with the Yukon & White Pass Railway for the transportation of troops and supplies to the mili-tary ports on the Yukon River, Alaska, and accordingly awarded to the Northern Commercial Company the contract for the next year for all Army transportation up the Yukon from St. Michael. The service from Seattle to Nome and to St. Michael is to be divided between this company and O. J. Humphrey, who submitted an individual bid. The contract is awarded on the terms of the bids submitted on April 1 to Major Bingham, at Scattle. While the White Pass Railway offered

While the White Fass Kallway othered a lower rate on both troops and supplies to points on the Yukon than was offered by the Northern Commercial Company, the difference was not great, and inamuch as the successful bidder on this feature of the transportation offers a through service from Seattle to the points on the Upper Yukon by an all-American line this offer was considered equally line, this offer was considered equally satisfactory, and far more desirable, inac-much as troops and supplies would not leave the jurisdiction of the United States. War Department, officials generally advised against transporting American troops and Army supplies through Can-adian territory and over a Canadian road.

Miners Ask Government Bounty. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 21.-British

NEW LAWS OF OREGON.

Bills Created by Late Legislature Go Into Effect Today.

laws today, (May 21), under the constitutional provision that bills shall go into effect to days after adjournment, unless otherwise provided:

Senate Bills,

3. Marmers-For execution of death sentence at Penttentiary.

, Wehrung-Establishing boundary of Washington County

25. Mulkey-Prohibiting sale of indecent literature. 37. Myers-Relative to organization of crematory associations

47. Croisan-Regulating mutual insurance companies. 58. Eugkendali-Transportation of children to country schools.

70, Hunt-Special election on Exposition bill if demanded. 74, Webrung-For licensing of veterinary surgeons.

81, Pierce-\$20,000 for Easiern Oregon experiment station.

97. Stelwer-Requiring peddlers to pay license fees. 98. Sweek-Prohibiting fish wheels on Necanicum River.

112. Fulion-Defining exemptions from execution. # 120. Stelwer-To reapportion the state in legis stive districts.

137, Sweek-To prohibit sale of hard cider without licerse. 152, McGinn-To prescribe seal of State of Oregon.

154. Steiwer-For selection of indemnity lands and sale thereof.

174, Brownell-Raising salary of Judge of Clackamas County.

202 hand-Fixing terms of Supreme Court. 230 Fulton-Salaries of Deputy Sheriffs in Clatsop Cou

1, Malarkey-Lewis and Clark Exposition.

5 Dayey-Terms of court in Third district.

8. Phelps-Regulating fences in Eastern Oregon.

22. Reed-Purchasing supplies in Multnomah County.

27, Reed-Authorising Port of Pertland to Issue bonds. 32, Test-\$20,000 for hatchery at Cutario.

83. Test-Relocation of county seat of Malheur. 28. Hermann-Southern Oregon Agricultural Society.

41. Malarkey—An inheritance tax law. 42. Banks—Exemption of wages of judgment debtors.

49, Banks-Exemption of deeds in foreign countries

Ou, Cobb-Bridge across Willamette in Portland.

55. Nottingham-Government commitments to Reform School. 57. Nottingham-Support of patients in Insane Asylum.

62, Jones of Lincoln-Counties to purchase plats of surveys

74. Hambrough-Employers' liability act.
75. Eddy-Statute of limitations not to run against state.

Jones of Mulinomah-Duties of Auditor of Mulinomah.
 Pholps-Duties of District Attorneys.

73. Wheeldon-Water bonds for Dalles City. 80, Phelps-Road supervisors to take office January 1.

110, Simmons-To fix boundaries of school districts. 124, Eddy-Salaries in Tillamook County.

145, Malarkey-Confirmation of sales by executions

155, Reed-Probibiting stealing rides on railroad trains.

171, Nottingham-Preventing sale of adulters led linesed oil. 182, Gault-Fixing fees of County Clerk.

218. Simmons—To protect subcontractors and material men.
218. Kay—Copies of Supreme Court opinions to litigants .
215. Johnson—Portage railway between Dallos and Cellio.
218. Pest—Compensation of County Commissioners.

260, Webster-Making Sheriffs, etc., game wardens.
251, Hayden-Appointment of County Roadmasters optional.
254, Reed-Recording assignments of certificates of sale.

201. Burgers-Records of brands by owners of stock yards. 261. Eddy-Requiring 56 per capita school tax.

270, Orion-State Printer to purchase paper.
277. Shelley-Requiring surelies for executors, etc.
279, Malarkey-Regulating stock running in Multnomah County.

202. Hale-Property exempt from taxation.
206. Bilyeu-Expenses of School Superintendent in Lina County
219. Judiciary committee-Punishment for assault.

\$28. Davey-To amend Salem charter.

\$31. Hodeon-To coorganize the Port of Portland Commission.

342. Eddy-Creating betterment fund at Pentientlary.

M43. Kay-Making officers subject to garmishness proceedings.
244. Malarkey-Requiring surety companies to make deports.
247. Malarkey-Deputy Coroner in Mulinomah County.

264, Orton-Authorizing ferry in Portland. 200, Galloway-Salary of Clerk of Yambiil County.

368. Ways and means—Special appropriations.

**Effective July 1.

225, Hermann-Relating to close season for trout. 227, Malarkey-Authorizing additional ferry in Portland.

192, Galloway-Preventing sale of adulterated illuminating oil. •

200. Davey-Raising of salary of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Orion-Creating Bureau of Labor Statistics.
 Buddle-Appointment of insurance agents.

Cobb-For fenders on street-cars.

59, Orton-For initiative and referendum.

64, Burleigh-Fixing terms of County Court.
73, Shelley-To regulate warehousemen.

77. Cornett-For free ferry at Harrisburg.

166, Hale—To reimburse W. H. Hampton. 167, Phelps—Taxes to be paid in the Fall. ***

125. Eddy-Time of school district tax levy

126, Eddy-Time of apportioning school funds, 127, Eddy-Recovery of escheated property.

138. Shelley-Abolishing deficiency judgments.

146, Balley-To prevent blacklisting laborers. 147, Balley-Prohibiting deception of laborers.

161, Kay-Place of argessing bank stock.

148. Bailey-Protecting Inborers who join union

198, Murray-Relocation of county seat of Union. 200, Eddy-Salary of Assessor of Tillamcok County.

204, Judd-Manner of taxing costs and disbursements 206, Shelley-Australian ballot law in city elections

221. Robbins-Sale of stock in corporations. 223, Murphy-Salaries of County Treasurers, 225, Webster-Fishway at Oregon City.

226, Orton-Polls to be kept open until 7 P. M. 227. Galloway-Sale of property in Yamhili County. 231. Daves-Appropriation for State Fair.

280. Carnshan-Revising road laws of the state. 283. Hodson-Curing defects in notice of tax sale.

83, Galloway-Library tax in cities,

44, Blakley-To protect stockgrowers. 46, Kay-Investment of surplus school funds.

2. Eddy-License tax for corporation

102. Daly-State to carry its own fire insurance.

121, Myers-For relocation of county seats.

123, Sweek-Permitting theaters on Sunday,

158, Sweek-For licensing plumbers in cities.

182, Dimick-Duties of Distret Attorneys.

196, McGinn-Regulating employment of children.
160, Rand-Regulating organization of corporations.
173, Williamson-For incorporation of societies.

85, Smith of Yambill-Eminent domain for telegraph companies 96, Smith of Umatilla-Licenses to physicians from other states.

126. Mulkey-Submitting amendment on election of State Printer.

160, Kuykendall-Transferring records from Douglas to Lane County.

184, Myers-Limiting county expenditures to kevy.

183, Smith of Multiomah-Regulating rals of explosives to children.

184, Pierce-Extending term of Assessors to four years.

Charter bills for Stayton, Prineville, Ashland, North Powder, Cornelius, Eu-

gene, Carvallis, Adams, Milwaukis, Alamo, New Astoria, Canby, Baker City, Union, Huntington, Weston, Independence, Dufur, Marshfield, Burns, Jefferson,

House Bills.

16, Stelwer-Regulating carriage of sheep by express.

Mt. Ruykendall-For consolidation of country schools

The following measures, enacted by the Oregon Legislature of 1903, became

Columbia miners are asking the Dominion government for a bounty of \$15 per ton on lead product to assist the miners. There is now a bounty of \$5 per ton on refined. lead, which goes to the smelters. The mines are now closed down, and it is alleged that a bounty of \$15 is required to enable the mines to be worked.

RECEIVER FOR FISHERIES FIRM. Heaviest Stockholder Is President

of Big Fruit Firm, Which Failed. SEATTLE, May 21.—On the application of Gus Hinch, a creditor, Federal Judge Hanford today appointed a Receiver for Hanford today appointed a Receiver for the North American Fisheries Company, a corporation operating extensively on Puget Sound and in the Gray's Harber country, in both of which localities it maintains salmon canneries.

The receivership was made necessary by the fact that Porter Bros., who are large fruit merchants in Chicago, and whose president is the heaviest stockholder in the firm, failed.

The court named Thomas Gorman as re-ceiver of the company, and fixed his bond at \$5000, which he immediately executed.

California Linbilities Not Large. San Francisco, May 21.—The San Francisco agents of the Porter Bros Company, the big fruit firm now in the hands of receivers, are confident that the embarrassment of the corporation is only temporary. It is stated that nearly all of the liabilities in California are due to banks, for loans which are fully secured. A comparatively small sum is owing to growers, and they also may be made, and comparatively small sum is owing to growers, and they also may be made, and business resumed next week. Among the assets of the firm are included contracts for growing crops, amounting to between \$2,00,000 and \$3,00,000. On these contracts considerable many her have contracts and the inability to realize funds for pressing demands is given as the chief cause of the corporation's troubles. Its president, James S. Watson, is also largely interested in other enterprises, which it is alleged have not proved profitable. The local banks interested express no anxiety over the situation.

HERMANN EXPLAINS MATTERS. Tells How He Came to Be an Ex-

over the situation.

Office-Holder. INDEPENDENCE, Or., May 21 .- (Special.)-Hon. Binger Hermann was intro-duced by J. M. Stark, Mayor of this city, to an audience of 2000 enthusiastic peo-ple, and spoke for fully an hour. He said a voter should not consider his per-sonal likes and dislikes, but should vote on principle. His friendship and infim-acy with the President and influential members of Congress would redound to the interest of the state.

the interest of the state.

Regarding the Roseburg land office, he said that there was no law prohibitary of local land agents buying land at the time he was in office, and that the law. was not made for ten years after. That was not made for ten years after. Indi-the reason he lost his position was owing to change in the United States Senator at Washington, the new man needing the plum for friends of his. He stated this was the first time he had ever heard of Democrats favoring a Republican Ad-ministration and worrying so much as to ministration and worrying so much as to whether a Republican was satisfactory to the President. He thought they al-ways favored tearing down everything. But he could allay their fears, as the President had expressed himself as in

Reames' Democratic Talk EUGENE, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—Hon, L. E. Reames addressed a fair audience at the Courthouse tonight on political issues. On account of inclement weather the attendance was much lighter than it would otherwise have been, but those who were present enjoyed the address through-out. He did not resort to abuse of als opponent, but discussed topics freely from a Democratic standpoint,

STUDENTS CHOOSE OFFICERS. at State 'Varsity.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene May 21.—(Special.)—The Associated Stu-dents held their annual election yesterday afternoon and some very strong yet friendly rivalry characterized the contests. The results are as follows: President, Bay Goodrich, '04; vice-president, Benjamin Wagner, '04; secretary, Rosa Dodge, '65; treasurer, Clarence Poley, '65. member-at-large of executive committee, Vernon W. Tomlinson, '55; editor-in-chief of the University of Oregon Monthly, Pearl Luckey, '94; associate editors, Alice Bretherton, '96, and Chandier Watson, '96; business manager, Louis Dodge, '6; as-sistant manager, Ernest Beary, '6; editor-in-chief of the Oregon Weekly, J. H. Templeton, '64; associate editora, Earl Abbett, '65, and Ralph Bacon, '05; business manager, Albert Tiffany, '94; assistant manager, Chon Perkins, '6; members of ath-letic council, Virgil Earl, '66, Clyde Payne, '94, and David Graham, '94; managers of oratory and debate, Ralph Bacon, '65; Joseph McArthur, '66, and Roy Reid, '96.

FOUND DEAD IN BED. Sudden Death of Postmaster at Cle Elum.

TACOMA, Wash, May 21.—(Special.)—
This morning at 7:20 the dead body of
Frank Seldon, the Postmaster of Cle
Elum, was found on his bed in a room
in the rear of the postoffice. He was seen
in usual health in the Hotel Reed at 19:20
P. M., and left there to retire. The fact
that he had not disrobed leads to the belief that he must have died before 11
o'clock.

He was born at Bellevile, Canada, and He was born at Helievile, Canada, and was 73 years of age. He was appointed Postmaster six years ago, and made an exemplary officer. He was troubled with heart disease, which was probably the cause of his death. He left a son and two sisters in Chicago, Ill., and a daughter in Manitoba. He was a member of the Masonic order, third degree. The functal Masonic order, third degree. The funeral will be subject to the wishes of his reis-

The Postoffice Inspector of Tacoma was notified, and will swear in some one to act until an appointment can be made.

NEW BARRACKS AT FORT STEVENS Expected That Bids Will Soon Be Asked for Construction.

ASTORIA, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—Be-sides the construction of additional forti-fications at Fort Stevens the department has in contemplation the ersetion of a number of barrack buildings there, as well as some at Fort Columbia. Instructions to advertise for bids on the work as expected to Issue from Washington within the next few days, so that the contracts can be let and signed during the present fiscal year, which ends on June 30. The original plans for the Fort Stevens barracks provide for twice the number of buildings that have thus far been erected, but the indications are that the full number will not be built for some

time, as so many posts are now being established or enlarged that the depart-ment is unable to complete any of them with the appropriation allowed. WALKED INTO AN OPEN DRAW. Body of Hoquiam Citizen Probably

Carried to Sea. ABERDEEN, Wash., May II.—(Special.)

-Nels Nelson, an old resident of Ho-quiam, walked into an open draw last night and drowned in the Hoquiam River. His body has not been recovered. It is believed to have gone out to sea with the tide.

Horse Fell on Him. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 21. - John MacLaren, a lumberman, was killed while up the North Thompson, by a horse fall-ing backwards upon him.

Cures Nervous Headache. sford's Acid Phosphate removes the by quieting the nerves, promoting tion and inducing restful sleep.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Corner Third and Morrison Streets

Boys' Summer Wash Suits

Special values in Madras and Percale Two-piece Blouse Suits in all colors, sizes 3 to 9 yrs. 50c / Special Sale Price

Boys' Blouse Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 15 years, in linen, crash and homestead twills, neatly trimmed, all colors. Special Price......



Boys' Wash Suits in all sizes, extra fine materials, trimmed in the latest style, with fancy braids. All colors, plain and stripe effects, cut to fit same as wool \$1.50 suits. Special Sale Price

Boys' Straw Hats

For Boys 9 to 16 years, we have the Regulation Sailors in both plain and split braids, \$1.50 from 25c to

For the little fellows from 7 to 8 years, our assortment is the most complete in the city. All the new shapes, wide and narrow brims in rough and split braids \$2.50 from 50c to

Boys' Sweaters

We have over twenty different lines of plain and fancy Sweaters, many beautiful color combinations, honeycomb Special Sale Prices \$1.00 to \$2.50

Boys' Golf Shirts and Blouse Waists

In plain and fancy stripes, all colors, with plain and pleated bosoms.

FAY STOCKINGS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Give the best of satisfaction. Best for wear, health, comfort and economy. We

BATTERY MADE IN BUTTE

PART OF INFERNAL MACHINE TO WRECK THE UMBRIA.

Traced to That City by Peculiarity of Construction-Purchased About a Month Ago by Unknown Man.

BUTTE, Mont., May 21,-The man wh placed the infernal machine on the wharf of the steamship Umbria, while she lay at the Cunard pier in New York, May 2,

was in Butte a month ago.

The New York police communicated to
Chief of Police Reynolds of Butte shortly after the attempt to wreck the Umbria certain peculiarities in the dry battery of the machine. The local police found that it had been built by the Montana Electrical Company, of Butte, and that a man answering the description of Rosseau, the suspect, purchased it at that store one month ago. He was unknown here, and has never been seen before or since.

A detective from New York is here working on the case.

PIONEER OF 1853 DEAD.

W. C. Myer, Who Was Also Well-Known as a Breeder of Stock. ASHLAND, Or., May II.—(Special.)—W.
C. Myer, an Oregon ploneer of 1833, and
one of the best-known importers and
breeders of fine stock in Oregon, died here this afternoon, after a severe illness growing out of the grip. He was 86 years

Mr. Myer first settled in Jackson County, near Ashland, in September, 1853, com-ing across the plains from Iowa by ox team with his wife, who died a number of years ago, and numerous members of the Myer family, who all settled in this the Myer family, who all settled in this valley. Engaging in the stock business, he began, in 1885, the importation of fine horses from the East. His first importation of Lionhart horses was followed in succeeding years by full-blooded Percherons, Shetland ponies and Jersey cattle, until he became famed throughout the Northwest in these lines. Fine stock bred from Mr. Myer's importations found its way from British Columbia at the north to Southern California in the south, and he came to be recognized as a benefactor to the stock interests of the Coast. He also earned the distinction of being

He also earned the distinction of being He also earned the distinction of being the first to introduce gang plows, im-proved headers and other labor-saving farm machinery in the Rogue River Val-ley. He had maintained his active life un-til within a few weeks of the time he was stricken with the grip, and, although ad-vanced in years, he was still possessed of great vitality, battling for weeks with

the grim reaper.

Mr. Myer was a native of Jefferson County, Ohio. Although for a great many years prominent in every movement for the advancement of the material integration. ests of the state and the county, he never held public office. He is survived by one daughter. Frances, wife of G. F. Billings, of Ashland, and one son, William, of Ashland.

GOES BACK TO FLOOD ESTATE. Menlo Park Property Cannot Be Used by State University.

SAN FRANCISCO, May ii.—The property at Menio Park, consisting of a hand-some residence and 300 acres of land, which, some five years ago, was deeded by Mess Jennie Flood to the California State University, is about to revert to the State University, is about to revert to the Floods. It seems the Menio Park parcel was included in other property which was given to the state, as it was thought at that time that the university might be able to utilize it for one of its many col-

propriated to educational purposes.

The Menlo house with its surroundings is one of the handsomest manaions in that locality and has long been one of the show places. The transfer will be made in about three weeks and if money is paid the aggregate will be about \$150,000.

WANTED BY PORTLAND POLICE. Ames Is Arrested in Oregon City on

Forgery Charges. OREGON CITY, Or., May 21.-(Special.) -A stranger named Ames, wanted in Portland on a number of charges of forg-ery, was arrested in this city by Chief of Police Burns this afternoon, Ames was

lodged in the City Jail, and will be de-tained until officers arrive from Portland Friday morning. He is suspected by local police officers of having committed numerous thefts in Oregon City, and has been under surveil-

LOCUSTS EAT EVERYTHING, Section of Montana That Would Rather Have Snow.

BOZEMAN, Mont., May 21.—One section of Montana is eaten up by locusta, while of Montana is easen up by locusta, while another lies under three feet of snow. Professor R. A. Cooley, of the Agricul-tural College, has received word that a district 49 miles square, situated east of Forsyth, is pestered by Rocky Mountain grasshoppers, which have eaten up every-

fested district, as there is nothing for them to feed on.

MISSING MAN DELINQUENT.

Lodge Officers of Missoula Discover Shortage in Accounts.

BUTTE, Mont., May 21.-A Miner spe-

leges, but time has demonstrated its un-fitness for any such use and Miss Flood has now decided to take part of the gift back and reimburse the state either with money or property, which may be ap-Missoula. The trustees would give no statement as to the amount of Fisher's embezzlement until a more thorough investigation had been made. Fischer was believed to have been mur-

dered by the Chinese, whom he bitterly op-

posed as a labor leader. Preparing for Election in Lane,

EUGENE, On., May 21 -- (Special)-Sheriff Fred Fisk began this morning the work of distributing supplies for the forthcom-ing election. Several days are required to reach a number of the distant precincts, but several deputies are employed and will have the work completed in ample

Special instructions are sent out by the Clerk this time to prevent a repetition of the trouble experienced after the last election of having the returns scaled up in

Strike in Wyoming Shops. BUTTE, Mont., May 21.-A Sheridan,

Wyo., special to the Miner says that a strike occurred today in the Burlington Railroad shops there. Trouble has been brewing for some time over the introduc-tion of piecework in the shops instead of straight work.

No Cambling at Eugene. EUGENE, Or., May II.-(Special.)-All the gambling games in the city were closed today on account of an order made by Mayor Chrisman last night for the po-lice to shut up all gambling places and arrest any who violated the gambling

Eugene Wife Alleges Desertion. EUGENE, Or., May 21 .- (Special.)-Anna M. Buell has begun suit in the Circuit Court for divorce from her husband, L. Buell. She alleges desertion as the ground for divorce. They have been married If

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