SOAKING RAIN.

Crop Is Assured Beyond Doubt, and There is Great Jubilation by Farmers and Merchants.

Farmers are jubilant, merchants are happy and everybody feeling good. This insures a crop, as it puts wheat beyond danger.

HAY WILL BE HALF A CROP.

Rain Would Be of Benefit, However, in Lane.

JAIL DOORS CREAK applies only to school children under the age of 16 years. "The consolidation of rural school dis-

Eppinger's Case Will Go Before Grand Jury.

WELLS-FARGOBANKTHREATENS

Attorneys of Grain Men Promise to Produce Them When Called Upon-Said Still to Be in San Francisco,

SAN FRANCISCO, June IL-Judge De Haven this morning issued a restraining order enjoining the Bank of Monterey and grican National Bank from interfering with or hindering the receiver from taking possession of the warehouse at Port Costs, together with the grain and merchanilise which it contains, and prohibiting him taking possession of wheat which is stored in the barges ngside of the warehouse, or hindermongaine of the warehouse, or hinder-ing him from returning the wheat to the

The books of Eppinger & Co. and the Pacinc Coast Warehouse Company were this morning turned over to the re-

Henry Ach, the attorney representing the members of the bankrupt firm of grain dealers, this morning indignantly dealed that Jacob Eppinger, Herman Eppinger and Bernhard Eppinger, Herman Ep-partners in the firm's business, were in hiding.

the officials of the bank of Wells, Fargo & Co. today set out to begin criminal pro-ceedings against the members of the firm of Eppinger & Co., but were induced to defer action, owing to the fact that District Alterney Byington will tomorrow lay the case before the grand jury. The whereabouts of the Eppingers had not been learned tonight, but their

attorneys maintain the grain men are still in San Francisco, and will be pro-duced when needed.

Comment was made on the street today on the allegations set forth in Receiver Wadsworth's injunction petition that the American National Bank and the Bank of Monterey had within the past two weeks sent agents to the Crockett ware-houses to inspect the grain there and mark the sacks. It is estimated that some hint must have been then given the hanks of the shaky condition of the firm.

A peculiar development of today was but the warehouse books were not urned over to Receiver Wadsworth along with the books of the local office. The attorney for the firm, however, promis

CERTIFICATES FOR TEACHERS. Washington State Superintendent

Gives Out a List. OLYMPIA, Wash, June 11.—(Special.)— The following teachers have been granted certificates by State Superintendent R. B.

Takima County-Jesse M. Cobb. Ethel Eastman, C. J. Herrin, Effie D. Jones, Ossie Laughlin, E. Grace Laughlin, F. Berde Moore, Mary E. McKay, Beatrice Navarre, Nora Plumb, Mabel Roberts, Nellie G. Roberts, Etta Severance, J. R. Schwartze, W. F. Volknar, Mrs. Anna Perrin, Nelson Williams J. W. Gülkov. Perrin, Nelson Williams, J. W. Gilkey, Garfield County-Mattie L. Beck, Mrs. Mary A. Drake, F. M. Foulks, Nelle God-sey, W. W. Graham, Mrs. A. A. Hay-worth, Quincy Streen, Alvins Tiele, A. M.

Cowlitz County-Carrie Burchem, Julia Brisco, Jessie Cook, Lucy Converse, Bessie Day, Edna Darnell, Winifred Evans, Mabel Evans, Laura Hugill, Eva Hunt-Ington, Careline Jeffers, Mabel Jeffers, Maude Kemp, Elia Scott, Elanche Under-hill, Arthur Williams, Mabel White, Ione Abbott, H. A. Taylor, A. D. Willoughby. Chelan County-Mauza Farmer, Estella Garton, Frances Hall, Anna M. Hunt, G. R. Klinsey, Jessele Kinney, James Mc-Gohan, Esta Milner, Phoebe Nagley, Ma-

mie Robinson, Harvey Snider, Anna Ver-non, Eva Wright, Glenn O. Young. Stevens County-F. H. Anderson, Lee Anderson, Bessie Barber, Belva Baker, Lila Burcham, A. T. Camp, Carrie Ditz-ier, Grace Davis, Debbie Donley, M. B. Jaques, Clara N. Metcalf, Alice Piow-man, W. J. Richardson, Willard Sheiton, Ruby Smith, Rose Shorthill, May Short-bill Fire Transconder Elma Trantor, J. G. Wordin, James

coln County-James A. Braden, Wilburn Carlisic, W. C. Crippen, Annie L. Cole, Mary Dew, J. D. Elliott, Elsie Purby, J. H. Hannon, Estella Hinkley, Ethel Jones, Bernice Jones, Brooks Livingstone, Mabel Moody, Josephine O'Leary, Mae O'Neil, Rosa Podmore, Isaac Syme, Mrs. Alice Shride, Mabel Shride, Blanche Switzer, Florence Samis, Ora Seidelt, Della Wilson, Duice Wallace, Mary Walt-man, Minnie Waltman, Lutta Wiedeman.

SECRETARY OF STATE'S FEES. Schedule Now in Effect in Washing-

ton Official's Office.

OLYMPIA. Wash., June 11.—(Special.)— The new schedule of fees in the Secretary of State's office goes into effect today. Owing to the pature of the papers filed in the office of the Secretary of State, and the fact that the fees must be paid in an-vance, the schedule is of interest to the law firms and others throughout the state. The schedule is as follows:

For filing certificate of increase or de-crease of caputal stock.

(And recording same life per folio.)

For filing and recording trade mark.

For any certificate under seal of state.

For each open of any any resolution, record or other document or paper, life per folio, and certificate

For each deed and patent of land issued by the Governor, if for 180 acres of land or less
And for each abbitional 160 acres or fraction thereof

For recording miscellaneous records, repers or other documents, life per folio; and for filing in each case

For filing appointment of resident agent or foreign comporation

(And recording same, its per folio.)

For filing and percording articles of agree-

1.00 5.00

The annual license fee of corporations

by July 1 of each year or there is a pe-alty of \$2.50.

GRAMMAR GRADE GRADUATES. Increase in Clackamas Over Last

Year-Cause of Small Percentage. OREGON CITY, Or., June 11 .- (Special.) Thirty-seven of the SI pupils of the Clackamas County schools who took the eighth-grade examinations this month were successful and will receive diplomas. A class of R will take the examination this month, and Superintendent Zinger says there will this year be about 125 graduates from the grammar grades in this county. Last year the graduates

numbered only %. While the class this year is considerably larger, Superintendent Zinser reports that it responsents but 2 per cent of the enrolled pupils of the schools. This goes to show that the large majority of the pupils attending schools are obliged to shaundon their classes for farm work before they have completed the grammar grades. The law recently passed by the Legislature compelling school attendance will not relieve the situation any store it. will not relieve the situation any since it | chained to a tree

tricts," says County Superintendent Zin-ser. "Is the only plan by which the per-centage of the graduates from the gram-mar grades of the public schools can be increased. By the consolidation of dis-tricts the school attendance is increased, the quality of teaching is improved and the length of the school term is ex-tended.

RAILROAD STRIKE ENDED. Canadian Pacific Agrees on Terms

With Employes, VANCOUVER, B. C., June 11.—After two weeks' endeavor to effect concilia-tions between the Canadian Pacific Rauway and the United Brotherhood of Rail-way Employe strikers, the latter this morning finally accepted terms of settle-ment as follows:

ment as follows:
All strikers shall be paid for the time worked before going on the strike.
Legal proceedings pending against the strikers are to be withdrawn by the Central Pacific Railway without costs to either aids. either side.

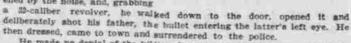
The company agrees not to discriminate against union men, without admitting that they have ever done so in the past, Preference will be given to former employes when places can be made for them at the rates of pay governing such positions.

Preference will be given to former employes when places can be made for them at the rates of pay governing such positions.

The general superintendent and the heads of the departments will receive combined by the department of the dep

TO BE TRIED FOR THE MURDER OF HIS FATHER ASTORIA, June 11.-(Special.) -During the June term of the Circuit Court, which will be convened in this city next Monday, there are 18 civil and a large number of criminal cases to be heard. Among the latter is the case against Matti Jarvi. charged with the murder of his father, Gabriel Jarvi, which is set for trial on Thursday, June

The crime for which the young man is to be tried occurred at the residence of the family in the western portion of this city at an early hour on the morning of Saturday, March 15, 1902. The eider Jarvi was a habitual drunkard and in the habit of abusing his wife and family when intoxicated. On the morning in question he came home, and, finding the door locked, he began kicking at the door, using abusive language and calling to the members of his family that he would send them all to the 'crazy" house. The son, who was sleeping uptairs, was awakened by the noise, and, grabbing



Matti Jarvi.

He made no denial of the killing, but says he did it because afraid his father would break in and kill him, as he had often threatened to do. Notwithstanding the murder was a cold-blooded one, the patricide had the sympathy of the people residing in the vicinity, on account of the hard reputation borne by the father, and when his bonds were fixed there were plenty of persons ready to furnish them. The trial was set for last September, but later postponed until February.

Matti had been working at Gray's Harbor, but when notified to appear for trial he started for Alaska and was found by Sheriff Linville about two months ago working in the Treadwell mine, on Douglas Island. He is a native of Finland, about 22 years of age, and appears to possess average intelligence, although he does not seem to realize the enormity of his crime or the seriousness of his pos

......

hat they may have grievances to sub-nit, as has always been the custom of the company. The company reaffirms its present prac-The company reaffirms its present prac-tice not to object to class organization of its employes if properly constituted. The company is not asked to and does not recognize the United Brotherhood of Railway Employes in this settlement, but agrees that class organizations be per-mitted, and that clerks, wharfmen and freighthandlers may combine in unions

OREGON CITY, Or., June II.—(Special.)

Deputy Fish Warden H. A. Webster today made an inspection of the proposed
site for the fish ladder to be installed at
Willamette Falls at this city, to enable the salmon to reach the Upper Williamette. It will be impossible for the State Fish Commission to place the ladder un-til the low water season arrives, late this Summer, but the site is being watched as the stage of the river falls, in order to

determine the best place for the ladder.

Mr. Webster says that the ladder will
be more of a natural means of ascent for the salmon than the usual contrivance with a great amount of superstructure. The current of the stream where the lad-der is to be installed is so severe that the usual fishway could not be maintained. Instead, a succession of basins will be blasted in the solid rock, about three feet

basins, the fish will be able to reach the upper river with ease. The last Legis-lature made an appropriation of \$5000 for

SKAGIT RIVER RUNS PULL

Fir and Milltown Threatened With Too Much Water. EVERETT, Wash. June it.—Devasta-tion threatens the towns of Fir and Mill-town, in Skagit County, which are under the water of the steadily rising Skagit River, now perilously near the tops of the

boat. In Mount Vernon the flood prevents work on the bridge carried out when the flood first came. The Great Northern is using the Northern Pacific track.

Coast Telegraphic Notes Heavy showers have been of benefit to

Josephine crops. Salmon have nearly all disappeared from the Columbia River since the water has

Edward Allman was drowned Wednesday night while swimming in a millipond near Covington, Wash.

7.45 Preight train No. 22 was detailed in the O. R. & N. yards at Pendleton Wednes-5.00 day night. Several cars were piled up. Low-lying Fraser River lands are pro tected by an expensive system of dikes, -Little apprehension is felt for damage

David West has been elected treasurer Wahklakum County, Washington, by the County Commissioners, to succeed the late Jesse Baker.

The City of Scattle has made application to the Washington Board of Land Com-missioners for \$50,000 at 4 per cent, to be used in erecting an electric light plant. The descendants of the late Louis and Elizabeth Rinehart, numbering over 199, have a reunion planned for une 15, at the homestead of J. H. Rinehart, near Summerville, Eastern Oregon, There were

13 children in the original family. Joseph B. Durand has lost title to over 12 acres of oyster lands, lying in Mason County, Washington, now valued at \$17,-000. Mary Hurley successfully contested on the ground that Durand was not a citizen at the time he held the land.

May E. Silva, the E-year-old daughter of Joseph Silva, a Contra Costa County (California) dairyman, was held up near her home Wednesday morning by two men and architected to most buried treatment. and subjected to most brutal treatment. Late in the afternoon she was found

ure. Three inches of rainfall would be welcome. The grain crops need it in or-der to make anything of a harvest.

It is probably too late already to be of much benefit to hay crops, because they are too far advanced toward maturity to be redeemed. Most of the reports indi-cate that there will be only about half a crop on most of the hay land.

BARLEY CROP SUFFERING. Backward Spring in Columbia Coun-

THAT SALMON MAY CLIMB FALLS.

DAYTON, Wash., June II.—(Special.)—
Crop conditions in Columbia County are
in the worst shape they have been in for
years for this time of the year. A cold, backward Spring and lack of rain will make harvest from two to four weeks late this season. Grain that should be is inches high is only about ten inches in height. Fields are coming up in spots, and while the grain is heading out in fair shape, considering the conditions grainmen and farmers predict that this year's yield will be from 35 to 25 per cent short of the general average. About 75 per cent of the grain sown in this country is bariey.

Promising Malheur Fruit Crop. ONTARIO. Or., June 11.—(Special.)— Early in the Spring many fruitgrowers thought that the fruit crop in this sec-tion would be very short, owing to late frost, but recent investigations prove diffrost, but recent investigations prove and ferent. So far as present prospects are concerned there will be a better fruit crop this year than last. There will be a good crop of peaches, prunes, apples, apricots and most varioties of cherries and pluma. while the pear crop will be shortened enough to cause the fruit to attain a bet-

Malheur Hay Is Higher.

ONTARIO, Or., June II.—(Special.)— The hay harvest in this section is just beginning. In some instances the first crop has improved and the rancher will reap nearly three-fourths of a crop, while in other cases the first crop will fall below half. Some of the ranchers have already sold their entire crop for \$6.50 per ton, or from \$2 to \$2.50 more than they received this time last year.

SALEM SCHOOL EXERCISES. Ninth-Grade Pupils to Give Three

Minutes on Timely Topics. SALEM, Or., June II.-(Special.)-City Superintendent L. R. Traver, of the Salem Superintendent L. R. Traver, of the Salem public schools, has planned something new for the closing exercises of the ninth grade. A class of 40 pupils will be graduated, the exercises being held Monday evening, June 15, in the Opera-House. Sixteen members of the class will deliver three-minute talks on local topics—that is, subjects of particular interest to Oregon people.

gon people.

The speeches have been written by the The speeches have been written by the pupils and committed to memory. The purpose is to encourage pupils to observe, study and form opinions upon matters of local interest and also to teach them to express their thoughts briefly and yet clearly.

Superintendent of David.

Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman will address the class, and several numbers of instrumental and vo-

LIBERAL ARTS COMMENCEMENT. Willamette Students Received Di-

plomas From President Coleman. SALEM, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—The annual commencement exercises of the College of Liberal Arts, of Williamette University, were held in the First Methodist Episcopal Church this evening. A class of eight were graduated. The members of the class, with the courses thay bers of the class, with the courses they

bers of the class, with the courses they have pursued, are-as follows:
Miss Sophia Townsend, president, classical: Miss Minnie Koeschmieder, secretary, Latin-scientific; R. R. Wilkins, treasurer, Latin-scientific; Nellie J. Clark, Latin-scientific; Emmo M. Clark, Latin-scientific; S. A. Siewert, classical; H. W. Swafford, Latin-scientific; Edgar Mercese, literary.

WHEAT IS OUT OF DANGER UMATILLA COUNTY VISITED BY A

overture by Misses Watson and Tarpley, an invocation by Rev. Mr. McDougal and a violin solo by Miss Littian Stye, the baccalaureate address was delivered by Rev. A. L. Lambert, of Spokane. The speaker's subject was "Material for Building a Successful Life." The address was followed by a vocal solo by Mrs. W. A. Moores, with an accompaniment on the violin by LeRoy L. Gesner.

Dean W. C. Hawley then presented the graduating class and the degrees were conferred by President Coleman. The exercises closed with a plano solo by Misses Andrewarth and Richmond. The graduates held an informal reception and received the congratulations of their many friends. PENDLETON, Or., June 11.—(Special.)

Generous rain this afternoon over the greater portion of Umatilla County, especially through the wheat beit; came just in time to save the wheat. Except in the Eche country, where the crop is already ruined, the harvest will be pretty near an average this year.

Farmers are inhibited merchants are

OLYMPIA BAKER DISAPPEARS. Herman Schwarzbach Leaves Valua-

ble Property Uncared For.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June II.—(Special.)—
Herman Schwarzhach, proprietor of a bakery and restaurant in this city, left his place of business about 1:39 o'clock last Thursday without saying anything to anybody and has not been heard of since, although his friends have made a vigorous search for him. At first his disappearance was attributed to financial froubles, but this is not now believed to be the case, as he left property which would more than cover his indebtedness. The day after Schwarzbach left the city John Harbst asked for a receiver for the bakery on complaint that Schwarzbach owed him 1309. The property of the bakery would cover this amount several times over. The receiver has had charge of the concern this week. ble Property Uncared For.

NO LICENSES AT DAYFON. Attempt to Tax Professions Results

in Entire Repeal. DATTON, Wash., June 11 - (Special.)-For the first time since the City of Day-ton has been incorporated it is without licenses for businesses conducted within the corporate limits, the City Council repealing all licenses Tuesday night. At a meeting of the Council an ordinance was introduced licensing all businesses and professions.

This was thought unfair by a greater part of the Councilmen, and after much discussion the new ordinance was thrown out and the former license ordinance repealed, leaving the city without any license law whatever. This means the doing away with a revenue of \$800 a year. It is the intention of the Council at its next meeting to pass an ordinance license. next meeting to pass an ordinance licens ing circuses and street men.

SMELTER AT THE IRON DYKE. Ladd's and Eastern Capital Purchase

BAKER CITY, Or., June 11.—The Ladd Metals Company, a new \$50,000 corpora-tion, headed by C. E. Ladd, of Portland, and W. H. Adams, of New York, has and W. H. Adams, of New York, has purchased the Iron Dyks copper mines, on the Oregon side of the Snake River, and will erect a smelter there with the initial capacity of \$\overline{1}\$ tons, to be later increased to 1600 tons. The new com-pany has also acquired the holdings of the Con Copper Mining Company, of Mineral City, Idaho.

City, Idaho.

A town is being isid out at the Iron Dyke mines to be called Homestead. Construction work on the smelter will commence June 15. The popular belief is that the Northwest Rallway, from Huntington to Iron Dyke, will be com-

FOREST FIRES RANGING. Enumelaw Endangered and Much

Timber Destroyed. SEATTLE, Wash., June 11.-Reports re ceived show that there is grave danger of last year's forest fires being repeated this Summer. The crew of a logging camp have been fighting fire in the bills back of Enumciaw, which town narrowly escaped being wiped out last Summer, for the past couple of days. The woods are on fire all around Granite Falls. Ellisworth Camp, on Nasel River, was utterly destroyed by the flames at a loss of about \$10,000. This fire burned through about three sections of timber owned by the Wyerhauser syndicate and is still raging.

WRECK TEARS FISHERS' NETS. Hulk of Delharrie Is Being Removed by the Unions.

ASTORIA, Or., June 11.-(Special.)-The wreck of the British bark Delharrie, which is located on the edge of Sand Island near the Republic spit, is being removed by the Columbia, River Pishermen's Protective by the gillnet fishermen, and many nets



Jesse T. Mills, Appointed Member Washington State Board of Control.

have been snagged upon it. Diver Meyers, who is doing the work, says that the ribs of the vessel are wound round with hundreds of fathoms of fishnets. The Delharrie was wrecked on March 10, 1850, while she was being towed to sea with a cargo of grain. The vessel and her cargo were a total loss, and their value aggregated about \$145,000.

Plank Road to North Head. ILWACO, Wash., June 11 .- (Special.)-The 12-foot plank road between this city and 12-foot plank road between this city and the North Head lighthouse, a distance of nearly two miles, will be completed by July 1. This is a road which Ilwaco has been trying to get for the past ten years. A half-mile of the route was on Government land, one mile was county territory, and the city owned 70 feet before the city limits was reached. The road will cost \$8000. The Government pays \$2200, the county about \$500 and the city \$50.

Hopes to Raise Sinslaw Ban. Hopes to Raise Sinslaw Ban.

EUGENE, Or., June II.—(Special.)—O.

W. Hurd, a prominent business man of
Florence, is in Eugene, and will interest
the Commercial Club in the matter of
urging Congress to continue the improvement of the Sinslaw harbor. He hopes
to secure, through the assistance of Congressmen and commercial bodies, a reversal of the decision to the effect that no
further improvement shall be made by
the Government on that harbor.

High Water Shuts Down Mills. Miss Sophia Townsend, president, classical; Miss Minnie Koeschmieder, secretary, Latin-scientific; R. B. Wikins, treasurer, Latin-scientific; Neille J. Clark, Latin-scientific; Emmo M. Clark, Latin-scientific; Emmo M. Clark, Latin-scientific; Edgar Mercese, literary.

The commencement exercises were attended by a large audience. After an place is at a standstill.

SAMUEL ROSENBLATT & CO RELIABLE CLOTHIERS

Corner Third and Morrison Sts-



Men's stylish, modern garments that represent perfection in quality, style and material

\$18.00

By yesterday's express we received the finest assortment of extremely dark blue serge suits we have ever shown. All the fine points peculiar to custom-made garments are prominently brought out, until the only difference between these suits and the ones made by the custom tailor is the price. We save you fully one-half.

LIFE BECAME A BURDEN

MRS, TILLIE WILLS, OF CANBY, TAKES CARBOLIC ACID.

Son First to Discover Lifeless Body-Woman Had Brooded Over Hobo's Brutal Assault.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 11 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Tillie Wills, of Camby, in a fit of despondency, committed suicide this aft-ernoon by taking carbolle acid. The poiernoon by taking carbolic acid. The poison was procured about it o'clock this morning, but the body was not discovered until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The woman died at the home of her father, Colonel V. Bair. Coroner Holman held an inquest tonight, and the jury returned a verdict of death by carbolic acid poisoning, taken with suicidal intent.

Mrs. Wills was a widow, 35 years old, and leaves two children. For several months she had been making her home with her father at Canby. This morning she obtained a small sum of money from him on the excuse that she expected to pick strawberries and desired to get her

pick strawberries and desired to get her dinner. Her absence from home at the noon hour did not excite any suspicion, and it was not until her little son re-turned home late this afternoon that the body was discovered in the house, which

was locked.

Testimony at the inquest developed the fact that the poison was purchased at a drug store about 11 o'clock in the morn-

ing. The contents of the visi, containing 1½ ounces, were taken.
The case is a peculiarly sad one. Mrs. Wills was the daughter of Colonel Bair, ex-Commissioner for Clackamas County, and was highly respected. About five inal outrage at her father's home by a brutal hobo. The victim brooded over her trouble, and this is believed to have been

CLATSOP CRUISERS OBJECTED TO. Timber Companies Say They Are Using Private Data.

ASTORIA, Or., June 11.-(Special.)-Some time ago the County Court authorized Assessor Cornelius to employ timbe cruisers to aid him in securing data regarding the values of timber lands in the county, with a view of raising and equal izing the assessments on that class of property. Max Young, W. G. Prescott and Fred Blaisdeil, three expert cruisers, were engaged for the purpose, and have been at work for several weeks. But now there is liable to be trouble over the mat-ter, as a number of the owners of large tracts of timber and in the county are making serious objections to the proceed

The objections offered are three, the first being that the court has no right must being that the court has no right under the law to employ crulsers for such a purpose, and, second, that to do the work properly would cost at least \$55,000, an expense too great to be warranted by the results obtainable. The third objec-tion is the one that will be urged the most stremously, and the assertion is made that the courts will be appealed to to assist in its enforcement. It is that to assist in its enforcement. the cruisers employed by the county will turn in the estimates which they have se-cured during the time that they were

cruising for private parties, the data of which they still retain. The timber-owners claim that this in-formation was paid for by them for their own personal use, and the cruisers have no right to dispose of it to any other per



Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap

makes the skin soft as velvet and keeps lady and baby sweet as roses. It is the finest and purest toilet soap made. It possesses such medicated properties that it will cure all forms of skin disorders and eradicate blackheads and pimples. It is the best shampoo in the market. Sold everywhere, 16c,

and that the information secured by the payment of that amount to the cruisers is private property, the right to which the courts will be asked to protect.

COMMENCEMENT AT MILTON. Columbia College Graduates Sixteen Students.

MILTON, Or., June 11.—(Special.)—The graduating exercises of the Columbia College of the Methodist Church South, of Milton, commenced Sunday morning, the baccalaureate sermon being preached by Rev. Mr. Howard, of Heppnet. Many gathered Monday evening in the new Opera Hall, which was decorated in the college colors, red and yellow. At the close of the first part of the programme, which consisted of music and contests in oratory and elocution, a beautiful operoratory and elocution, a beautiful oper-etta, "The Fairies of the Season," was given by a fairy queen, attended by two elf pages and 16 fairies, dressed in cos-

elf pages and 16 fairles, dressed in cos-tume to represent the different seasons. Tuesday evening was the last of the com-mencement exercises, and the programme was presented to a well-filled house. The chief speaker of the evening was W. B. Reese, of Lewiston, Idaho. Medals were received by James Briley for or-atory, Effic Starley for the highest num-ber of credits obtained throughout the year, and Payne Shangle for elecution. Diplomas were presented to the 18 gradyear, and rayne snange for electron. Diplomas were presented to the 16 graduates (eight of whom took the academical course, and six the business course) by Professor Howard, president of the college. The evening closed with a banquet given to the faculty of the college and graduates.

EASTERN OYSTERS THRIVE THERE Shoulwater Bay Immigrants Have

Grown to Pound Size. ILWACO, Wash., June 11.—(Special.)—J. W. Howerton, one of the promoters of the Oysterville Oyster Company, has just re-turned from Oysterville, near South Bend,

days on the road, and arrived in good shape, having been shipped in A. D. T. re-frigerator cars, packed in barrels. Among the shipment were three sizes of oystersthe seed, yearlings and 2-year-olds. The 2-year-olds will be ready for the market next year, as it only takes the Eastern syster three years to mature.

The Oyster three years to mature. The Oyster Company is composed of local capital, including some Portland capital, and, although organized less than a year ago, the stockholders are well pleased with the outlook of the busi-

ness for the future. The planting of Eastern oysters in the waters of Shealwater Bay is not an experiment. Twenty-seven years ago a man by the name of Crellens planted several barrels as an experiment. These oysters are now heing found in many places. They are as large as a man's band, and many of them weigh a pound. Other men have planted on a small scale in the past, and the success of their efforts has gaused the business to grow until in the neighbor-hood of 20 carloads have been shipped

from the East during the past Spring and planted in Shoalwater Bay.

The Oysterville Oyster Company is one of the most extensive oyster companies. It owns 150 acres of oyster lands and is acquiring more land as fast as possib' It spent nearly \$6000 for the four loads o seed shipped this Spring, but will con-tinue to make shipments each Fall and Spring from now on.

Warm Rain a Benison

ALBANY, Or., June 11.-(Special.)-A warm rain visited Linn County this morning and has continued during the day, clearing up the atmosphere, settling the dust and furnishing much-needed moist-ure for crops and gardens. Farmers are clated over the shower, which means al-most a full crop for them, and good times

Gentle Showers Will Help Some. SALEM, June 11.—(Special.)—Occasional howers of warm rain have fallen here toturned from Oysterville, near South Bend, where he attended the planting of the four carloads of Eastern seed oysters and gardeners. While the rainfall was which arrived from Wareham, Mass., and New Haven, Conn. The oysters were 15 soil, and crops will be greatly benefited.

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought

of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of Mother's Friend during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does Mother's Friend carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning

sickness," and other discomforts of this period. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free. The Bradfield Rosslator Co., Atlanta, Go.

Established 1823.

WILSON WHISKEY. That's All!

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