FAST MAIL DITCHED

Oregon Short Line Train Wrecked at Pocatello.

FIREMAN DEAD; ENGINEER HURT

None of the Passengers Are Injured—Engine Strikes a Misplaced Switch in Yards and Topples Over.

BUTTE, Mont., June 14.—A special to the Miner from Pocatello, Idaho, says that the most disastrous passenger wreck in the history of the Oregon Short Line in recent years occurred within the city limits of Pocatello at 11:30 o'clock today, when No. 2, the East-bound fast mail, struck a misplaced switch at the west end of the yards, just as she was pulling into town, and went into the ditch.

As a result Fireman Henry Bowers is dead and Engineer Evan Williams, and Mail Clerk Ben A. Campbell are seriously injured, but there were no casualties of any kind among the passengers.

The accident occurred at the second switch at the west-end, coming into Pocatello, the engine, No. 805, immediately left the rail, but continued on the general course of main line, while the derailing of the engine further threw the switch so that the train took the siding.

After running a train length from the point of the switch the engine turned over on her side, the mail car and baggage car shot off in opposite directions and the composite car went off at another tangent, the sleeper, diner and chair cars remained on the grade of the siding.

From a private message it is learned that both mail clerks were injured. Ben A. Campbell has a severe scalp wound and is badly shaken up. Arthur J. Stimpson is incapacitated from duty. Both are residents of this city.

QUESTION OF SALOONS.

Forest Grove Is Very Much Interested in the Matter.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The license or no-license campaign is on in earnest, and from now on until the first Monday in July, when the vote for or against a saloon comes, the town is likely to have a lively time. The first of a series of public open-air meetings has been held to outline a plan of action against the license, and a committee, consisting of Rev. Daniel Stover and Messrs. Harris and Markee, was appointed to select a steering committee for the campaign, and selected Superintendent C. F. Clapp, J. J. Patton, T. H. Adams, Professor Robertson and Dr. Bishop, chairman of the meeting.

Active in the meeting were Professor Marsh, Professor Ferrin and Miss Farnham, principal of the women's department of the college. The sentiment of the meeting, in the words of Superintendent Clapp, who is president of the Good Citizens' League, was that, if they did not "get in and rustle," they would get voted down. While he had at first expressed himself as pleased with the restrictions which the proposed ordinance would place about liquor selling if a saloon was licensed, still he thought it would be just as hard to stop the "blind pigs" after a saloon was gotten as now, and in the meantime the saloon would be grinding out drunkards. In concluding, the speaker said:

"If prohibition can be had in a large city, then we can have it here. It seems to me tonight that we are going to have a great fight, and if we are defeated, we will go down with our colors flying. I think we ought not be at all surprised but that we may get Mr. Stone to speak to us."

Rain drove the meeting indoors, but perhaps 40 people were present, and as all were representative citizens and leaders of thought, their influence will carry close to, if not a majority of the citizens who will indorse any action they may take. A series of similar meetings will be held, and perhaps a house to house canvass conducted.

FRUIT HARVEST HAS BEGUN.

Cherry Crop Is Ripening on Snake River—Outlook for Peaches.

COLFAX, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—Fruit harvest on the Snake River, the great fruit district of the Palouse country, has begun, and one of the best crops of fruit ever grown on that river is now being gathered and shipped to the markets of the world. The cherry crop is now ripening on the river and buyers for Eastern houses are on the river contracting the crop and superintending the packing and shipping of the fruit, which is packed in 10 and 20-pound boxes and shipped to the markets of the Middle West, the mining camps and the Eastern States. Much of the fruit goes to Montana and the Dakotas.

A prominent fruitgrower who has been raising fruit on the river for 26 years sold $110 worth of cherries from one tree two years ago. These trees were 24 years old and had produced fruit a score of years. Several of his best trees produced 110 boxes each, and he sold them for 10 cents per pound, or $1 per box. Of course, this is an unusual yield, but yields of from $25 to $35 per tree from trees which are only 12 to 15 years old are quite common. The expense of cultivating, picking, packing and the boxes is quite large, but a vast profit is left to the man who has a thrifty bearing cherry orchard any place in the Palouse country. Cherries do equally well on the high lands of the Palouse as on the bars of the Snake River.

Peaches, which cannot be grown on the uplands, but grow to perfection on the sand bars of the river, are probably the best crop grown on the river, and yield big profits every year.

Mr. Smith, a fruitgrower of Penewawa, said that his experience has shown that tomatoes yield a larger profit than do peaches, and he raises them extensively. Tomatoes are packed in 20-pound boxes and sell for from 30 to 50 cents per box at retail in the towns.

THUNDER STORM IN THE VALLEY.

Novelty That Startles Those Natives to the Soil.

SALEM, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—An unusually heavy thunder storm passed over this section of the Willamette Valley at an early hour this morning. While the thunder seemed very loud to Oregonians, who are accustomed to see these storms but once in two or three years, the explosions were scarcely sufficient to make Easterners think of home.

A light rain fell and gave the surface of the ground a good drenching. Farmers, dairymen, strawberry growers and hopgrowers all report crop conditions improving under the favorable weather of the past week.

Reception to Grand Master Micelli.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Oddfellows and Rebekahs of the local lodges held a reception last evening in honor of Joseph Micelli, of this city, who was recently elected grand master of the I. O. O. F., jurisdiction of Oregon.

Eugene Pastor Resigns.

EUGENE, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Rev. G. N. Wall has resigned his pastorate of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, of this city, and will leave about the last of the month for Kentucky, where he will reside.

SENIOR CLASS OF THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS, WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, WHO GRADUATED THURSDAY.

Sophia Townsend, President.

Minnie Koeshmieder, Secretary.

R. B. Wilkins, Treasurer.

Nellie J. Clark.

Emma M. Clark.

S. A. Siewert.

H. W. Swafford.

Edgar Meresse.

LAST DAY AT UNIVERSITY

IMPRESSIVE SCENE AT GRADUATING EXERCISES.

Thirty-six Students Ushered From Eugene Into the World—Address by Rabbi Wise.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, June 14.—(Special.)—Sixteen hundred people assembled in Villard Hall this morning to hear Dr. Stephen S. Wise, of Portland, deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class. The University of Oregon 27th annual commencement exercises certainly were opened in a brilliant and impressive manner. The large college assembly hall was decorated in artistic and gorgeous attire. Streamers of the lemon-yellow which thrills the heart of every Oregon collegian, blended with the many flowers and evergreen decorations to add dignity as well as beauty to the services.

Promptly at 11 o'clock the services were opened with a selection by the orchestra and the graduating class, dressed in caps and gowns, marched up to the front seats in the assembly-hall to be dedicated to the State of Oregon. There are 36 members in the graduating class, 18 men and 18 women.

The services were a success in every respect. The music rendered by the college musical department was brilliant, and Miss Eva I. Stinson sustained her enviable reputation as a soprano soloist when she sang "Sancta Maria," by Faure.

After the introductory exercises Dr. Wise addressed the large audience. Dr. Wise is certainly one of the most eloquent and powerful lecturers that the Eugene people have heard. His address was based upon the four salient ideas of democracy, scholarship, leadership and brotherhood. The clear enunciative power that the speaker possesses, coupled with his impressive manner, made the address powerful. Dr. Wise spoke in part as follows:

The real farewell of the university is spoken today. While the world bids you good-bye noisily and effusively, your alma mater, the loving and nurturing university mother, bids you farewell quietly, tenderly, tearfully. It is highly significant that the university's farewell to its graduates is spoken under the inspiration of the thought and worship of God, that your years of study are crowned by the sanctities and inspirations of religion.

Dr. Wise next quoted some words from the writings of Milton and Montaigue, prophetic of the educational achievements of our age, Montaigue exacting an account of what men have learned, "not by the testimonies of his memory, but by the witness of his life," so that men may become "not more wise, but better wise," and Milton urging that the true aim of all education is to train the man and the citizen, to instruct him in the knowledge of virtue and the hatred of vice. Dr. Wise continued:

"The university is pledged to cherish and to defend the spirit of democracy. Democracy, though the greatest of levelers, aims not at a dead uniformity of human lives and deeds, but at equality of opportunity. Democracy does not even so much as seek to equalize opportunity as to peer beneath and dig below the surface differences which divide and separate men, and to get down to the fundamentals that unite men as we of the churches are united at this hour in the worship of the All-Father. Such democratisation is better than equalization; it is another name for brotherhood. Men are what they are and what they achieve, not what they have or seem, within the halls of the university, and this democratic spirit should be carried out from the life of the university to life universal. The spirit of democracy is everlastingly opposed to the spirit of class and caste, the self-exalted caste of wealth, or of the military arm of the government, when forgetful of its accountability to the civil arm, or to the merely learned, shutting themselves out from the world of affairs with lofty disdain of the unlearned.

"To the democratic spirit, which, being method rather than finality, merely levels, something must be added, the idealism that levels up, that lifts idealism, the impulse to rise from the common meeting-ground of the democracy, it is peculiarly the office of the university to foster and to perpetuate. Thomas Henry Huxley, speaking upon the occasion of the opening of Johns Hopkins University, declared that 'the universities ought to be and may be the fortresses of the higher life of the Nation.' That is the meaning of idealism. The higher life! To live the higher life is to live in the spirit. Idealism must contest every inch of the ground with materialism, the worship of the visible and the tangible, the worship of the things not worth while. The university is to be a protest, not in wood or in stone, but in men's and women's lives, that there are more precious things in the world than cotton and iron, wheat and timber. Idealism, which is to be the inspiration of the university, must stand immovable as Gibraltar as against materialism, commercialism, mammonism.

"From the university must go out lastly a sense of leadership. President Butler, of Columbia University, has defined the true university's ideals as 'scholarship and service.' Service is but another name for leadership. Leadership is service in the highest, and there is no other leadership worth the name. 'Before honor goes humility.' Before leadership goes service. 'Ich dieu, I serve,' should be written on the banner borne aloft by the sons and daughters of the university.

"Under moral leadership are included the qualities of courage unflinching, of self-reliance inflexible. Intellectual leadership presupposes open-mindedness, truth-seeking, the abhorrence of all dogmatism, that enthusiasm for truth, that passion for veracity, which is the heart of morality. Great deeds have been wrought through the leadership of university men in the last few years—Low, Jerome and Goddard in civic life, Schurman, Taft and Roosevelt in National life.

"Be ye apostles of democracy, prophets of idealism, men and women of leadership in the work of the world."

ONE THING WELL DONE.

Theme of Dr. Kantner's Sermon at Pacific University.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, June 14.—(Special.)—Today a large audience of students, town's people and visiting alumni listened to an impressive Baccalaureate sermon delivered by Dr. W. C. Kantner, of the First Congregational Church of Salem on the subject: "The Watchword of a Noble Life." He took for his text Philippians iii:13, "This One Thing I Do," and made a stirring appeal to the members of the graduating class to choose a high plane of living.

The floral decorations were very elaborate and the singing was an especially beautiful feature of the ceremony.

Dr. Kantner said in part:

"To many Paul has been a perfect enigma. His tireless zeal in an unpopular cause, his endurance of numberless privations, his persistence in the face of gigantic difficulties and threatening martyrdom are incomprehensible to men of superficial convictions. In this utterance we have the secret of his life. The world of today is ready to say that Paul's life was not a failure, though the world of his day approved of his seeming defeat. He could bide his time. Today men look up to him for inspiration in the conflict of life and they never look in vain. In him they see the power of consecrated personality expressing itself in earnest endeavor in behalf of humanity.

"His oneness of purpose sought the attainment of better things, and naught could turn him from that purpose. But Paul's life, as we know it, had its spiritual basis, and its spiritual outlook So centering his life-energies to to the attainment of the highest life-results, he has become a teacher in things sublime to the true student of all time. He outlines for us the pathway leading to that which is genuine, helpful and abiding.

"Into our life, if we would make the best of this world, must be incorporated that oneness of purpose, that proper conception of the power of Ego, that onward movement that reaches out after the possibilities in the kingdom of truth and helpfulness and that recognition of and obedience to God without which manhood and womanhood never gain their truest heritage.

"They only illustrate life's possibilities who are satisfied with nothing less than fitness to serve God and man. Let the student standing on the threshold of real life take as his watchword this language of Paul and seek to make his conduct a living expression of it and God and man will say: "Well done!"

DO NOT AIM TOO HIGH.

Agricultural College Students Given Advice for Life.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The baccalureate exercises in the annual commencement at the Oregon Agricultural College took place today. The sermon was by Rev. Allen Wilson of Indianapolis, Ind. The exercises occurred in the Armory in the presence of a thousand people. The Armory was decorated with conservatory and forest plants, illuminated here and there with the class colors of purple and gold. The galleries were draped with National colors under streamers of orange. Palms and other plants were profusely displayed about the platform.

Mr. Wilson's sermon was eloquent and practical. The theme was, "The Image of God." The text was from Genesis: "And God Created Man in His Own Image; in the Image of God Created He Him." The speaker declared that men should not aim too high. The old saying of "hitch your cart to a star" is poetical but not practical. It will not pay to give a $10,000 education to a 30-cent boy. I would rather be a good bootblack than a failure as a physician. It is fool's play to rush into a city to be hired by somebody else, and to be the servant of that somebody, when it is possible to remain in the country and be independent, and a master of one's self. The way to do it is to select a vocation and be successful in it. The world wants successful men, and only remembers that kind. All ages have been replete with unfinished work. Things are begun that there is not power or capacity at hand to complete.

"As early as possible in life settle on the course you are able to pursue, and bend everything to it. Make everything count. Establish an ideal and work to it. Your ideal need not be a living reality, a living embodiment of all the required attributes.

"It is criminal to make less than the best of what Gad has given you. Elbert Hubbard says, 'Blessed is the man who has found his work.' Joe Jefferson says, 'Always do the thing you can do best.' Learn all you can about your profession. People never fail because of too much information.

"Let the world hear from you. If there is anything in you, the world has a right to it. You have no more right to hoard up talent or information than to hoard up gold. A thought miser is as mean as a gold miser.

"Get value received from every dollar you spend. In the productive days of your life, be frugal if in the latter days you would live at ease. Start small if you must, but start early."

VALUE OF FRIENDSHIP.

Sermon Delivered Before Albany Collegians by Rev. Mr. Allen.

ALBANY, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Today was baccalaureate Sunday for Albany College. The annual sermon was preached in the United Presbyterian Church at 11 o'clock in the morning by Rev. E. T. Allen, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland. Mr. Allen delivered an able address, which was listened to attentively by a large audience.

The speaker took for the subject James ii:23, "And the Scripture was fulfilled which saith, Abraham believed God, and it was imputed unto him for righteousness; and he was called the friend of God." Special emphasis was given the words "the friend of God." The gist of the talk was the value of true friendship, which is the rarest possession one may have. Mr. Allen told the graduating class that they would not meet geometry and mathematics on the street, but men; that their endeavor should be to make friends, and to be the friend of every one.

The Thursday Musical Club furnished excellent music for the service.

Tonight the annual farewell services of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations of the college were held in the First Methodist Church. Rev. Allen delivered the address of the evening. Excellent music was furnished by the Girls' Glee Club of the college.

The regular graduating exercises, which for years past have been held on Wednesday, will be held tomorrow (Monday) this year. This departure from the old order of things was found necessary by the committee, having the arrangements in charge. The orations will be given at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

BACCALAUREATE AT MONMOUTH.

Dr. Poling Delivers Masterly Sermon—Alumni to Gather.

MONMOUTH, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The baccalaureate sermon of the State Normal School was delivered this morning in the Normal Chapel in the presence of an audience taxing the capacity of the large auditorium. Rev. D. V. Poling, pastor of the First Congregational Church at The Dalles, gave a masterly discourse on the theme "Self-Knowledge," based upon John IV. The speaker took the position that the making of a career was not the important work for the student, but the realization of himself. The discourse was logical and eloquent as well as scholarly. Ministers of Monmouth and Independence assisted.

The music under the direction of Miss Grace Higgins was a feature of the service, Mrs. Babbitt, of Independence, presided at the organ.

A large attendance of alumni is expected for the week, many having already arrived. President Russell of the Alumni Association has been on the ground for several days and has his plans well matured. He anticipates the largest representation of graduates for years.

Tomorrow is class day. The orators are Messrs. Byers, Whitman and Zeigler and Misses Robbins, Marple and Wetherbee. The class will present to the school a handsomely framed picture of the Sistine Madona as a memorial. The programme for the night includes a promenade concert by the normal cadet orchestra and reunion of former students on the campus, which will be lighted by Japanese lanterns.

"The District Attorney," given last night by the O. S. N. S. Dramatic Club, was a great success. Miss Sarah Tuthill, teacher of elocution, directed the performance. The work of Miss Boatman, as Grace Brainerd, Miss Owen, as Madge, Miss Vernon, as Helen Knight, and of Messrs Rutherford Evenden and Metzger in their respective characters was particularly strong. The door receipts were about $125.

Old Paper's Name Changed.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 14.—Today the paper that has since 1875 been known as the Sacramento Record-Union, appeared under the name of the Sacramento Union with Alfred Holman as editor and proprietor. The Sacramento Union, daily edition, was established in 1851, the Daily Record was established in 1867, and consolidated February 22, 1875.

GRANULATED EYELIDS.

Murine Eye Remedy cures this and other Eye troubles, makes weak eyes strong.

LANE LOGGERS WANT RAIN

MILLIONS OF FEET OF LOGS IN SMALL STREAMS.

Dams Are Constructed at Great Expense to Hurry Supplies to the Waiting Mills.

EUGENE, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Loggers are having more difficulty this season than usual trying to get logs down the mountain streams. The Spring has been so dry that millions of feet of logs that were cut on the streams tributary to the McKenzie and the Willamette during the Winter have hung up and cannot be driven out in the usual way. Usually in the month of April there are rains that raise these creeks so that the logs can be driven out, but this year there have been no rains of consequence and the streams have not had since February sufficient water to run logs.

On Lost Creek, Winberry, Big and Little Fall Creeks, the Booth-Kelly Company has millions of feet of logs that they are badly in need of at the Springfield mill. For weeks they kept men ready and had the logs in the creek, intending that the moment the water was sufficient they would start them to deeper water. But the rains that were hoped for did not come.

Finally giving up hope of running the logs in the usual way, they began constructing dams to aid the work by artificial means. Thousands of dollars were expended in building flood dams in these small streams. These have been of some assistance, and the logs are being slowly worked down towards the river, but it is a slow and expensive process. As yet it has been impossible to supply the big mill at Springfield with sufficient logs to keep the saws at work.

The logging business is very important in this county, and greater this year than ever before. There are at the present time no less than 35,000,000 feet of logs in the water to supply the various mills in the county. The Booth-Kelly Company alone has 23,000,000 feet afloat, while others have no less than 12,000,000 feet. The mills all have greater difficulty getting logs than they have getting orders.

CORVALLIS SOCIETIES DEBATE.

Fatch Cup is Won by Pierians of Agricultural College.

CORVALLIS, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—The final debate between literary societies at the college for the Fatch cup took place in the chapel last night. The cup was won by the Pierian Society, which retains it as long as it can hold it against the other seven societies in the college, after a series of contests, the final of which occurs at commencement time each year. The cup was won last year by the Amicitas.

In last night's debate the contestant societies were the Pierians and the Zetegatheans. The team of the former was Miss Mabel Abbe, Miss Sibyl Cummings, Miss Minnie G. Smith. The Zetegathean team was: Clay Shepard, Teroah Scott and J. C. Clark. The question was, "Resolved, that Congress was justifiable in its effort attempt to impeach President Andrew Johnson." The Pierians had the negative and insisted that the policy of President Johnson was a continuation of the policy of President Lincoln continued, and that it was not, and that his acts were not properly the subjects of impeachment.

The judges were Professor John Fulton, J. H. Wilson and Rev. E. F. Green.

SALEM'S SUMMER THEATER.

Vaudeville Entertainments to Be Given by Shields.

SALEM, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Edward Shields, of Portland, will open a Summer theater in this city tomorrow evening. This will be the first attempt in Salem to provide an entertainment for the people every evening and theater-goers are hoping that the venture may prove successful.

Mr. Shields promises a series of high-class vaudeville entertainments, and has arranged his park at the corner of Commercial and Center streets, with a view to making it a place where the people of Salem will spend the warm Summer evenings. E. C. Patton is the local representative of the new pleasure house.

Memorial Service at Rainier.

RAINIER, Or., June 14.—A joint memorial service was held here this afternoon. The service was conducted under the beautiful ritualistic ceremony of the Ladies of the Macabees. The Knights of Macabees, Knights of Pythias, Oddfellows and Rathbone Sisters were represented by large delegations in the procession to the cemetery.

Addresses were made at the hall by Rev. G. A. Taggart, pastor of the Congregational Church, and by Mrs. Lamberson, state commander of the Oregon Grand Lodge of Ladies of the Macabees. In the evening a very beautiful children's day service was rendered by the members of the Congregational Sunday school.

DEATH OF JUDGE J. F. DORE

SEATTLE CRIMINAL LAWYER IS STRICKEN VERY SUDDENLY.

It Was He Who Recently So Successfully Defended Politicians and Officials of the Sound City.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—(Special.)—John F. Dore, one of the best-known criminal lawyers of the West, died suddenly at his residence on Eighteenth avenue this morning about 3 o'clock, of fatty degeneration of the heart. The death of no man in this community could have caused a more profound sensation than that of Judge Dore, whose part in connection with defense of the politicians and city officers indicted by the recent grand jury brought him into great prominence. Not only was he widely known in Washington, but likewise in California, Oregon and Idaho.

Judge Dore until yesterday afternoon was in his usual good health and was a member of a pleasure party which toured Lake Washington only yesterday afternoon in the private launch of J. A. Paine, a capitalist of this city. In the party was ex-Attorney-General Vance, of Olympia. The party returned to the city at 7 o'clock last evening, dining at a down-town restaurant. At 11 o'clock Judge Dore, after visiting his office in the New York block, went directly home.

Alighting from the street-car he entered the house and complained to Mrs. Dore of a shortness of breath. He said he would sit up for an hour or so. He retired apparently feeling well at about 1 o'clock. An hour later his family found him in the death throes. He was conscious but unable to speak. He passed quickly away of heart failure.

Judge Dore came to Seattle nearly 20 years ago. His home was formerly at Boston, Mass., where he entered the practice of the law, after receiving a college education. His early career in the law revealed an extraordinary memory and a masterful capacity in the use of the English language in jury trials. These brought him into prominence politically and at one time he was one of the Democratic leaders of Boston. Later he came West, engaging in the practice of law in Montana, where he had many exciting experiences defending criminals.

In Seattle he won prominence in the celebrated Yesler will case, in which Dr. J. E. Jordan, then a member of the City Council, was accused of disposing of the will of the millionaire pioneer in the interest of himself and his young widow. For the past four years Judge Dore has had a greater influence in certain phases of law practice in this city than any other attorney here. He defended Mayor Humes, Justice Cann, Chief Sullivan and many other prominent men indicted by the recent grand jury, and in every case save that of Sullivan succeeded in getting the indictments quashed. This gave him great prestige here. He was only 45 years old, and left a wife and family, including John F. Dore, Jr., a student at Harvard, and Frederick Dore, who is at Phillips Academy, Exeter, Mass.

Judge Bell, Judge Mead Emery, Judge McCafferty and other prominent men have taken charge at the Dore household, Mrs. Dore being almost an invalid.

A case lately on record in Snohomish County gave Judge Dore almost National prominence. A woman was tried for the murder of her husband. There was little or no ground for defense until Judge Dore discovered that the woman had read a chapter from Marie Corelli's "Thelma," describing the murder of a man by his injured and abused wife. The two cases were parallel, and Judge Dore convinced the jury that this book influenced the woman to commit the crime. She got off with one year in jail.

Dore Changed Name at One Time.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.—John F. Dore was one of the best-known members of the Seattle bar. He was a bohemian in disposition, and he numbered his friends in the city and state wherever he was known. He came to this city in 1890 from Montana and built up quite a large practice under the name of John Fairfield. He had had some trouble back in Massachusetts, and when he started West he dropped the name of Dore.

A few years ago, however, he returned to Massachusetts, cleared up the trouble and returned to Seattle under his rightful name.

STUMBLE ON DISMEMBERED BODY.

Prospectors Near Ashland Finds Remains of Man Long Dead.

ASHLAND, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Three prospectors delving for gold on top of Wagner Creek divide, six miles west of Ashland, today made the gruesome find of a man's body in a secluded and unfrequented place in the woods near the top of the precipitous mountain. Appearances indicated that the body had lain there some months, and had been the prey of wild animals, as the head had been torn off and upper half of body scattered about the ground. A pistol was lying near the body.

The two prospectors made a survey of their find and hurried to the city to inform the authorities, and tomorrow a careful investigation will be made. It is believed they are the remains of Charles H. McCartney, an Alaskan miner, whose mother and sister live in Topeka, Kan., and evidence of whose mysterious fate and disappearance from here, where he was a stranger, were found three miles from town March 10, and in the same vicinity where the body was found today.

Clothing, popers and miscellaneous belongings found at that time give every evidence of mysterious disappearance and probable suicide of one C. H. McCartney, but most careful search failed to find any trace of the body, and it was only by the merest chance that the men stumbled over and discovered the remains today.

BUNCOED BY FOOTRACERS.

Police Are Informed in Time to Capture the Principals.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—Pearl Wilkerson surrendered himself to the police, making the third of the alleged buncomen to be behind the bars in connection with a foot race run in Golden Gate Park yesterday, whereby Herman Grunauer was parted from $2,500.

Grunauer, who is a merchant, some time ago met D. E. Fletcher in Chicago and a few days since Fletcher, who claimed to be a professional racer, arranged a match with Frank Campbell, alias Brown. Grunauer was led to believe that Fletcher had a "cinch," and he wagered $2500 on Fletcher.

The men gathered yesterday near the park and an employe of the place who knew the racers, suspecting mischief was brewing, notified the police, who arrived just as the race was finished, but Wilkerson, who was stakeholder, escaped in the brush. In Campbell's possession was $2400, which was seized by the police.

Wilkerson today declared that he believed the race was to have been honestly run. He is the husband of Maude Amber, a local actress, who is now suing him for divorce. He is well known on the Coast, having handled the "Fiddle Dee Dee," on its recent tour.

FACULTY OF ASHLAND NORMAL.

Elected at a Recent Meeting of the Board of Regents.

ASHLAND, Or., June 14.—The faculty elected for the Normal School for the ensuing year is announced as follows:

B. F. Mulkey, president; W. T. VanScoy, English and Latin; Stella M. Case, elocution and literature; Armilda E. Doughty, history and economics; Byron E. Hunter (Pullman, Wash.), department of sciences; Homer I. Watts (Salem), mathematics; Armeda Kaiser (San Jose Normal), principal training department; Miss Della J. Tibbetts, critic teacher, training department; Miss Esher Silsby and Miss Evelyn Applegate, instructors in musical department.

The report of President Mulkey, of the Board of Regents, showed the past year's work of the school to have been one of marked success. The total enrollment reached 267, or more than double that of the previous year.

Astoria Women Elect Club Officers.

ASTORIA, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—At the regular meeting of the Astoria Woman's Club, held last evening, officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. J. E. Gratke, president; Mrs. H. G. Van Dusen, vice-president; Mrs. W. O. Barnes, recording secretary; Miss Sue H. Elmore, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. A. Finch, treasurer; Mesdames Samuel Elmore and F. D. Knuttner, directors.

Extensive preparations are being made by the club for the entertainment of the delegates to the State Federation, which is to meet in this city on June 22.

Pears'

soap does nothing but cleanse, it has no medical properties; for the color of health and health itself use Pears'. Give it time.

Sold all over the world.

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