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Damage to Property Estimated at \$140,000.

HOT BLAZE AT BOISE

FIRE OBTAINS GREAT HEADWAY

Insurance Is Carried to Some Extent -All the Business Houses Announce Immediate Rebuilding and Besumption.

BOISE, Idaho, June II.-(Special.)-A disastrous fire occurred early this morning as Eighth and Myrtie streets, entfilling a loss of \$140.000 of \$145,000

The origin of the fire is a mystery. It was discovered shortly after I o'clock in some fruit boxes on the platform in the rear of the Day establishment. Some Darrels of oll were standing near. These took for and made a very hot black. The fire department responded quickly, but it are department responses quickey, was found there was no water in this section of town. This made it necessary to Lake up the hose and go back to the ditch. In this manner much time was lost and it was about 46 minutes after the slarm sounded before water was turned on

In the meantime the fire had taken bold Day store and oaten its way through into the Armour passes was burn-streams were turned on the fire was burnthrough into the Armour place. Before the ing the full length of both pinces and soon took hold of the Northrop pince on the corner. It was prevented from going furcorner. It was prevented from going fur-Company, Swift & Co, and the Feasley Transfer Company were damaged by water, There was a watchmah employed seems to have been somewhere A train of cars were standing or the track at the rear, but these were

The Northrop and W. N. Northrop, were ing a large business. They announced Immediately rebuild and continue John L. Day makes the same L. The Fletcher-Steen Company used the warehouse merely as a branch of fix main store. This is the heaviest loss over suitained by fire in this city. The Loss is divided as follows: Northrop Hard-ware Company, \$20,000 on stock and \$7000 on huliding; Armour & Co., \$15,000 on stock and \$7000 on building; Fletcher-Steen Hard-ware Company, occupying space in the Armour building, 100,000 on stock; John L. Day & Co., groceries, \$27,000 on stock and \$7000 on building of the warehouse merely as a branch of \$7000 on building.

The Capital Commission Company and Swift & Co., occupying the building next to Day & Co., sustained some slight loss, Day & Co. carried between \$12,000 and \$14.ding next 000 insurance on stock and 5000 on build-ing. The Northrops were insured for about half. The other insurance cannot be

ALL ATHLETES WANT TO ROW.

University of Washington Will Compete With California 'Varaities.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, une 20.-(Special.)-The University of Sume 20.-(Special)-The University of Washington, through her great victory on June 3 against the University of Cal-ifornia, has won for herself recognition from both the large universities of Cali-fornia. The regatta which was to have taken place between Stanford and Berke-ley during January of 1994 has been costnoned until the latter part of Areil bey during January of 1994 has been gostponed until the latter part of April, when it will be possible for the Uni-versity of Washington to send a crew South and make the event a three-cor-mered affair. Ed J. Grindley, capital of the California crew, is still in Washing-ton, and hopes to make final strange-ments before his return in August. He believes that the local university has advantages in aquatics unsurpassed or unequaled by any institution in the United States. "With the wonderful opportunities of-fered the Washingtonians, together with the efficient coaching of J. C. Knight,"

the efficient coaching of J. C. Knight." he says, "Stanford and Berkeloy will have a hard time in capturing the beau-tiful prize cup that has been given by Professor T. S. Lippy."

not be able to send

fenced in. The chief attractions will be the Oregon Pacific and Oriental shows, while many local exhibits and contests will be provided. The carnival was planned and insugarated by the Greater Salem Commercial Cusb, after which the promwriting format format LOANS FROM SCHOOL FUND TWO DISTRICTS HAVE OBTAINED proparations were turned over to commit-tees with City Recorder N. J. Judah as general manager. Each day will have some special feature, the week being divided as follows: SUMS AT 5 PER CENT. as follows: Monday, inaugural day: Tuesday, baby day: Wednesday, public wedding day: Thursday, auto-cycle day: Friday, fra-ternity day: Saturday, National holiday. State Land Board Has Full Instruc-

A carnival queen contest is now on, with the following candidates receiving votes, the names being arranged in the order of the number of votes each had received at the number of votes each had received at the inst count: Misses Agnes Gilbert, Laura McAilister, Emailne Schindier, Olive Howe, Cora McAtee, Maggie Mitch-ell, Alline Thompson, Lulu Thompson, Ed-na. Fohle, Florence Mosier. The voting will close at 10 o'clock P. M. on Mon-day, June 21. The winner will be pre-sented with 100 in cash.

BIDS ON DALLAS WATER BONDS.

A. O. Condit's Accepted at 1% Per Cent Premium, Interest 4 Per Cent. DALLAS, Or., June 1: -(Special)-At an adjourned meeting of the Dallas City Council last evening, bids were opened that had been received in answer to the advertisement for the sale of \$15,000 worth

advertisement for the sale of \$15,000 worth of 20-year water bonds, to be issued by the City of Dallas. There were as is bide opened, two of which were by Eastern firms. The bids were as follows: S. A. Keene, of Chicago, 515,001.75 at 6 per cent interest; Dallas City Bank, Dal-las, Or., \$15,000, at 5 per cent interest; Mortis Bros. & Christenson, of Portiand, \$15,000, at 5 per cent interest; McMinnville National Bank, McMinnville, Or., \$15,000, at 55 per cent interest; A. O. Condit, of Salem, \$15,000, 1% per cent premium, at 4 per cent interest; J. M. Holmes, of Chi-cago, \$15,000, less \$400, at 5 per cent in-terest.

terest. The bid of A. O. Condit, being the lowest received, and the Council deciding it to be the best offered, was accepted. These bonds are straight 20-year bonds, interest bonds are straight 20-year bonds interest

payable semi-annually, and consist of 15 bonds of \$1099 each.

CHEMAWA GRADUATES FIVE. Training School Exercises Will Be

Held June 30.

SALEM, Or., June 21.-(Special.)-Tae closing exercises of Chemawa Indian Training School will be held on June 30 A class of five pupils will be graduated. The exercises will occupy the whole day. In the exercises will occupy the whole day. In the forenoon and part of the afternoon there will be band concerts, athletic con-tests and exhibitions and all visitors will be given an opportunity to inspect the va-rious departments and see the character of work done at the institution. An enter tainment will be given in the assembly-room in the evening. The Chemawa Indian Band will start to-

towns of Western Oregon. This is one of the largest bunds on the Coast and the players have become very proficient in the use of their instruments.

VOTES FOR SCHOOLHOUSE.

Increased Attendance Compels the Erection of New Building.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 21.—At the school district bond election here yester-day, called for the purpose of voting on a proposition of bonding the city district for 14.600 for the purpose of building a new school building, 107 votes ware cast in favor of the bonds, while only four votes ware cont the competities

votes were cast against the proposition. The total vote was very light. The at-tendance at the schools of the city almost doubled during the last two years, and the three buildings in the district were greatly crowded the past year, and additional accommodations are pecessary. The proposed new building will cost, when completed, \$22,000, but only a por-tion of the building will be completed at nost doubled during the last two years, tion of the building will be completed a this time, involving an outlay of \$16,000,

OREGON HARVARD GRADUATES.

John Fulton in Science, H. L. Corbett

In Arts. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 21 .-- (Special.)

Sweetser, of the University of Oregon. A musical programme was prepared for the occasion. The three named gradu-ates passed with high honors. The board of directors has elected the following teachers for the ensuing term: Principal, A. L. Briggs; Miss Marion White, Miss Gestrude Hamble, Miss Mackay, Miss Ethel Force, Mrs. Lincoin Taylor, Miss Ethel Taylor and Miss Maud Keily.

tions for School District Officers Intending to Borrow.

SALEM, br., June 29-(Special.)-Two school districts have made application to perrow money from the irreducible State

school fund, under the act of the last Leg-inlature, and their applications have been accepted. A number of other districts are accepted. A number of other tow money making preparations to borrow money from the same source, and it seems that the State Land Board will be able to put out a considerable sum in this way. The districts whose offers of bonds have been accepted are District No. 7, in Chatsop County, which will issue bonds to the amount of \$55,000, and District No. 2, in Wasco County, which will issue bonds

Wasco County, which will issue bonds the amount of \$500. The loans will be ide at 5 per cent interest. The usual rate for mortgage loans is 6 per cent, but the board does not find borrowers for the entire fund. The act of the last Legislature provided

that whenever any school district desired to raise money by issuing bonds, it should be the duty of the district to offer the ds te the State Land Board at not less than 5 per cent interest. The board has the option on the bonds at that rate, and if the bonds are found to be legally issued. may purchase them. If the State Land Board declines to purchase the bonds the district may then sell them in the market at the best terms that can be had.

It is necessary that all the proceedings for the issuance of bonds be legal and in order to facilitate the work and secure compliance with all the requirements, the State Land Board has, with the nasistan State Land Board has, with the assistance of the Attorney-General, compiled full in-structions and forms to be used by school district officers in calling meetings, hold-ing elections, and other proceedings incl-dent to the making of the ioan. These in-structions will be supplied to any district contemplating the issuance of bonds. The black forms and rules are made according blank forms and rules are made so explicit

that any district can carry out the pro-ceedings according to law without employ-ing a special aitorney. By this means the State Land Board also secures uniformity in the proceedings which will make it easier for the Attorney-General to exam-ing the proceedings of according which will make it easier for the Attorney-General to examine the records to ascertain whether the bonds have been legally issued, and the possibility of delays is reduced to a mini-Any failure to observe each TOguired step in the proceedings will invalidate the bonds and make it necessary for the district to begin the proceedings over

again The State Land Board is also prea form of bond which each district will be required to issue. Uniformity in this rerequired to issue. Uniformity in this re-spect will make it easy to keep the records of bonds in the hands of the State Land Board. No school district can now issue bonds without giving the State Land Board an opportunity to buy them, so that practically all the interest paid by school districts upon bonds hereafter issued will go into the public school fund, thus sav-ing this large amount of money to the

QUARTERS FOR WOMEN PRISONERS

ing this large amount of money to public schools.

Salem Penitentiary Will Have Fine Hauging Facilities.

SALEM, Or., June 20.-(Special.)-The SALEM, Or., June 20.-(Special.)-The changes and improvements which Gov-ernor Chamberialin is having made at the State Prison provide for suitable quar-ters for female prisonera. This is an im-provement that has long been desired. The female quarters are to be constructed in the north end of the new wing, on the third floor. This portion of the new wing now consists of but two stories. The ground floor is now occurded by the Wing now consists of but two stories. The ground floor is now occupied by the kitchen, commissary, engine-room and large shower bathroom. The second floor was intended for a community dining room, but has never been used for that purpose. It is being used as a hospi-tal.

tal. The roof of the building will be raised high enough to permit of the construc-tion of an additional story. The second floor will then be used as a dining hall -Among the 1000 students who will re-ceive degrees at Harvard University at the bigh enough to permit of the construc-commencement next Wednesday are John Fulton of an additional story. The second for will then be used as a dining hall and the third floor will be partitioned of to a hospital-room, drug-room, linen-ton the bachelor of arts degree, and Ful-ton the bachelor of arts degree. The latter has been taking a course in general science, and already holds a bachelor of science degree from the Oregon Agricul-tani College in 1882 and the mater of the infinite constructed in one cor-ner of the dining-room, high enough so as to be out of reach of men on the floor, science degree from the Oregon Agricul-tural College in 1882 and the mater of

(Continued from First Page) nothing. They will probably go home next week.

It is quite manifest that if the drift are to be searched the work must be done by paid labor. The ruins in the town have been nearly all picked over and no danger is imminent of unhealthy condi-tions there. Below the city are vast

POWER FROM M'KENSIE. Lucky Boy Starts Construction of

Big Plant, collections of drift, in which only an army of men could find human bodies EUGENE, Or., June II.-(Special.)-The Lucky Boy Company has begun active work on its extensive improvements in the Blue River district and unusual activ-ity is now to be witnessed in that vicinity. The big power plant on Blue River is one before it is too late. Many of the corpse are fast decaying under a hot sun The hall in which some bodies are packed is melting away. It will be a stupend of the principal improvements projected. This has been talked of for two years and now the people of the district are en-couraged by the fact that the active work ous work to search all the heaps of ruins It might be accomplished by a very great expenditure of money, but is it worth while? Would not money be better spent

couraged by the fact that the ward of construction has commenced. This power plant will be an important affair. It will be located near the junc-tion of the McKennie and Blue Rivers Water will be taken from the McKennie Diver and will be conveyed by flume a disin alleviating the distress? These ques tions are sure to confront the relief work rs this week. River and will be conveyed by furme a dis-tance of about a mile to the power site. This flume will be constructed of lumber fume will be constructed of lumber will be five feet deep and eight feet

wide. At the power plant a power of several hundred horses can be had, the fail being S feet. An electric power plant, equipped with the latest and most approved ma-chinery, will be installed, which will geneimself. He had sent his wife tarried to send the dispatch. in, instead of making for the hills, rate power to be transmitted to the mine by wire, a distance of five or six miles, where it will be employed in operating the drills, driving the stamp mills, furnishing uan ran from the depot he saw she fainted. He tried to save her, but the lights and for all purposes where power is required about the mine. At the mine there are also to be some considerable improvements. The stamp mill, which now has is stamps in operawaters were upon them and both were st.

est about 17 years of age. Augustus Mallory, a brother of Rufus Mallory, of Portland, was sitting in the doorway of his home when the flood

mill, which now has it stamps in opera-tion, is to be provided with an increase of 25 stamps, which will nearly treble the output of the mine. Besides providing power for its own re-quirements, which is the first considera-tion of the Lucky Boy Company, the plant will be sufficient to provide power for sale to other mines in the district. The opening of the season shows great-er activity in this important mining camp than has ever been witnessed before and away.

after the flood was subsiding. He thought the buildings of his neighbors were movthan has ever been witnessed before and important developments are certain to result during the Summer. ing instead of his own. His house un

SAYS JUDGE CLANCY IS BIASED.

amalgamated Company Wants Trial Before Another Court. dren are among the dead.

Before Another Court. BUTTE, Mont., June 31.-In proceed-ings that have been begun in the Su-preme Court, an attempt is being made by the Amalgamated Company, through charges of bias and prejudice to take mining litigation in which that company is involved from the control of District Judge Concer, On application write of

Judge Clancy. On application writs of supervisory control have been issued by the Supreme Court in two cases of John MacGinniss against the Boston & Monthe forrent and cried to him, "Good-bys, Frank." She never saw him again. When his body was found the clothing contained \$2000 in notes. tana Company, the case of Michael Hickey against the Anaconda and Washos Com-panies, and in the suit of the Nippon Company against the Parrot Company. In the petitions in response to which the writs were issued a number of state-Reppner Receives Subscriptions

ments are made in support of the claim that Judge Clancy is blased in favor of the interests of F. Augustus Helnze and the Montana Ore Purchasing Company as against the Amalgamated Interests. It is stated that the Judge is so prejudiced against the Amalgamated Copper Com-pany that it is impossible to obtain a fair

Woodmen of the World, Dallas ... Vancouver Elks James W. Smith, Los Angeles Rural Spirit, Portland L. W. Reed, Pullman and impartial trial upon any matter in which the Amaigsmated Company is di-rectly or indirectly interested. pokane olfax Masons Dockley,

Colfax Masons C. A. Buckley, Grass Valley. W. O. Bennett, Centralia, Wash... Myrtle Creek F. L. Danthus Baker City Modern Woodmen Canyon City Woodmen Walla Walla Oddfeilows Tha Dailes, Baldwin Land & Sheep Company The action is in the line of the attempt that was made through the fair trial bill to take the hearing of the mining cases in question from Judge Clancy. That law was declared by the Supreme Court to be unconstitutional, and it is now sought through a writ of supervisory control to take the cises from the hands Company R. J. Ginn, Morrow Everett Liquor Dealers' Associaof Judge Clancy.

XORTHWEST DEAD.

Captain Joseph Sloan, First Super-Intendent of the Pentlentiary.

Dr. Lucien Nutting.

Teamsters Won the Benefit Game

OREGON CITY, Or., June 21 .- (Special.)

The Heppher benefit baseball game at Canemah Fark this afternoon between the

barbers and clerks and the teamsters resulted in a victory for the teamsters by a

score of 16 to 6. Threatening weather re-

Solace Sails For Manila.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- The naval

coaplial transport Solace, under command

several hundred tons of supplies. Most of the passengers are naval officers who are to join vessels now on the Asiatic Station.

The Solace will return here about Septem-

McKenzie Bridge Celebration.

EUGENE, Or., June 21 .- (Special.)-Th

people of McKenzie Bridge are making ar-rangements for a fine celebration at that place on July 4. Among the exercises will

be an address, music, parade, games, etc. A picule dinner will be spread in the grove, and in the evening there will be fireworks, followed by a grand ball and supper at the Log House Hotel.

ten weeks ago.

man at Springfield, Ill., about

Shaniko S. H. Fry, Ariington Juventus Lodge, Cottage Grova.

Waitsburg, Wash.

Mallory is partly paralyze

MORE MONEY FOR RELIEF.

of \$2258, Besides Promises.

HEPPNER, June 21.-(Staff corresp

ence.)-List of relief money re

it into quiet water.

by the men sunt from here, who donated three days' hard work in conjunction THEY WILL NOT GIVE IN with the men from Sumpter. The Baker and Sumpter men recovered six bodies, all of whom were identified. The Sumpter committee arranged for a crew of ten men selected from the Sumpter and Baker crews to remain and work ten days long. er, the Sumpter committee providing for their expenses.

The work of the Baker and Sumpto men at Heppner was universally praised, not that they were any more earnest than any of the other volunteers, but they were well organized, and could accomplish an im mense amount of work in a day. All the men regretted that they could not remain longer, but most of them quit their work at home or left their business in the hands of some one who colunteered to attend to it temporarily. and they could not see their way to give more of their time at present.

SALEM HAS GIVEN WELL.

Has Not Been Credited With Total

Amounts Originating There. "I think a flood is coming" signaled J SALEM, Or., June II.-(Special.)-The Kernan by telegraph down the valley. ocal lodge of Woodman has appropriated He would have said more, but the tick-\$100 for the Heppner relief work. The Aring stopped. Kernan was telegraph op tisans have contributed \$56. Though Salem ator at the railroad depot. That me credited with but \$828 in the list of sage cost him the lives of his wife and contributions from the different cities, the residents of this city have contributed ahead to high ground near by while he some \$1400, part of which went in individual The womcontributions and not in the fund raised by a committee. down the railroad track. When Ker-

Statement of Corvaille' Gifts. CORVALLIS, Or., June 21.-The total sent from Corvallis for the relief of suffer-They left three children, the elders at Heppner is now \$671.83. This is exclusive of 320 forwarded independently by J. Bruce, of Corvallis, to the Mayor of Portland for the relief fund. The amount in-cludes \$75 sent by Corvallis Masons to ame. It picked up his house and dethe Mayor of Heppner, who is also head of the Masonic Order in that city, and \$30 posited it in Main street, over a block ed and sent by the Woodmen of the World to be could not move from his chair. He had no idea that his house was afloat until diabursed through the order at Heppner Today the local committee forwarded to R. L. Sabin, treasurer of the relief funat Portland, \$545.83, \$20 already having been forwarded Mr. Sabin by the Firs doubtedly would have been swept into National Bank.

the torrent and dashed to places had not The lists in this city are still open, and another house bunted into it and driven subscriptions continue to come in., Of the amount remitted from Corvallis, \$50 cime James Jones, his wife and two chilfrom Philomath and \$15 from Mon

Clatskaule Red Men Give.

Just two days before the flood came h ame to Heppner to move his family to CLATSKANIE, Or., June 21.-(Special) Okanogan. He would have taken them -At a special meeting of Clatakanie away immediately, but his wife was sick. Tribe, No. 14, Improved Order of Red Mrs. Frank Oxley survives her hus Men. of this city, the sum of \$25 was doband and child. She was carried three nated for the relief of their needy brothand one-half miles below the city, where ers and dependants at Heppner, Or. she clutched the bank and got ashore. She passed her husband on the way down

Clatskanle Subscribes \$100. CLATSKANIE, Or., June 11.-(Special.) -At a public meeting today \$100 was sub-scribed for the Heppner flood sufferers.

CAR JUMPS TRACK.

Two Killed on North Shore Road, In California,

SAN FRANCIECO, June 21.-A serious disaster occurred on the North Shore Raliroad this afternoon, in which two persons were killed and a score more or less severely hurt. All of the viotims were returning from the funeral of War-ren Dutton, president of the State Dairy-men's Association and president of the men's Association and president of the Bank of Marin County at Tomales. Mr. Dutton was buried at Tomales and an 20.00 extra special, consisting of an engine and a passenger coach, was used to bring back the friends of the deceased banker to this city, San Rafaei and adjacent About one mile south of Point Reyes the 100.00 25.00

road assumes the shape of the letter "S" and while going over this portion at a treatis the passenger coach jumped the track. The precise cause of the accident

is not known at present. is not known at present. The coach, which was well filled with people, rolled down an embankment of 12 feet and was badly shattered. The people who escaped higury and those who were but stitute the second second

Who escaped lightly hurt at once who were but slightly hurt at once began the work of succoring their more unfortunate fei-low-passengers, and every relief that was possible in the circumstances was given. The scene of the accident is remote, and, 56.65

mas Bonneau, ex-Co ty Clerk of Marin County, and James Tunstend, Sheriff of Marin County, are among the injuged.

DO NOT SEE LIFE PRESERVERS. Excursionists Fall in Bay and Drown

Each Other.

SAN FRANCISCO, June II.-An excur-don on the bay today had a very sorrow sion on the bay today had a very sorrow-ful ending this afternoon. The tug Pri-cella took a number of pleasure-seekers to Vallejo and return, and when coming back to her wharf two of her passengers were drowned. J. B. Paulson, a book-keeper for an electric company, aged 35 years, and Edward Sullinger, a bartend-er, aged 24 years, were the victims. They were seated on the ralling, and as the boat was entering her clin the max

They were seated on the ralling, and as the boat was entering her ally the men began to scuffle in a friendly way, and both fell into the bay. Life preservers were thrown out to them, but instead of utilizing the buoys, the unfortunate men engaged in a desperate battle with one another and sank before assistance could reach them. Paulance father in a both reach them. Paulson's father is a hotel-keeper in Weaverville.

Run Over by Seattle Car. SEATTLE, June 21.-John Courtney, aged 15 years, was killed on the Interurban, near Vanasselt, tonight shortly be-fore 8 o'clock. Whether he fell under the wheels while trying to jump off the car or was run down cannot be determined, for the trainmen say they know nothing about the matter.

Liverpool docks, one of the wonders modern commerce, extend along the Mersey distance og wix and a haif miles.



160 Hours.

Doctors Didn't Know What To Do.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and

Nervine Cured Me.

"For seven years I have been troubled with what the doctors called a 'fast heart,' going at once from the usual beat to twice as fast, which in a short time would exhaust me terribly and only after treatment by a physi-cian it would get back to normal speed. These attacks increased in frequency and severity until December, 1901, when they came on once a week. Each attack would lay me up a day or more. The attack begin-ning fanuary 13th, 1902, lasted 160 hours (almost a week) my heart beat almost one hundred and fifty per minute and some times more. During this week my physician comulted with four other doctors, out all to no purpose. My heart finally slowed up, and it was then a serious question with my family what to do next; as for me, I was too far gone to care much what happened. Dr. Miles al-manac said, "write for advice" and my son wrote, receiving a nice reply. A neighbor tod us he had used your remedies with great bea-

manac said, "write for advice" and my son wrote, receiving a nice reply. A neighbor told us he had used your remedies with great ben-efit. Itook courage, began the use of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine until I had taken eleven bottles of the Heart Cure and seven bottles of the Restorative Nervine. I had two slight attacks after I began the use of your medicine the last one hasting only thirty minutes. For more than three moaths my heart has ran without a four more than ten years."-M. T. CANTELL, P. M., Fredonia, Kansas. All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles' Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

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resentatives either to the regatta ich will be held in Victoria during July, or the one to be pulled off during August at Astoria. The boys are so widely separated in Summer months that it is impossible to get four men together who would be in proper shape to make a creditable showing

The students, however, are more than The students, however, are more than enthusiastic over the new sport. Next Fall at least 50 men will begin work on the machines with the ambition that ther may pull an oar for the purple and gold before the close of the season. The spirit with which the fellows have then up this branch of athletics have been Ther up this branch of athletics has been something remarkable. During the past Spring it has required the united efforts of all concerned to keep the majority of track and biseball candidates from turn-

ing in their names for rowing. Van Kuran, McElmon, Lantz and Pul-lea, the crew of this year, are all foot-ball men of last Fall's championship aggregation, the last two named play-ing on Thanksgiving day against the the Washington Agricultural College.

M. E. CHURCH REDEDICATED.

Dregon City Edifice Has Been Remodeled at Considerable Cost.

Detered at Considerable Cost. OREGON CITY, Or., June II.-(Special.) -The First Methodist Church of this city was reoponed and rededicated today with appropriate services. Hishop Earl Cran-ston, of Portland, preached the dedi-catory sermon at the morning service. A special service in the evening by the Ep-worth League was conducted by A. F. Fiegel, of Portland. Tonight Rev. J. R. T. Lathrow, pasitor of the First Methodist Lathrop, pastor of the First Methodist Church, of Portland, preached a sermon. The First Methodist Church in Oregon City was organized in 1842. In 1890 the present church building was erected but the structure has just undergone exten-sive improvements covering a period of eight months and costing approximately \$12,000. As remodeled the church, with its onvenient appointments is one atest church homes in the state. While t entirely free from indebtedness, the ngregation feels that the building will satesr chu be able to discharge all obligations without other aid, since the lower floor of the building is occupied by a large business

Bishop Cranston's discourse was based the Scriptural text: "Seek ye first the ingdom of God and His righteourness." he bishop discussed his text along the ne of good citizenship and contrasted the ideal American citizenship and contrasted the ideal American citizen with the good citizen in christ's kingdom. As a model citizen in any country must understand the structural form of the government and have of his native land, obey those laws, contribute his share of the cost of main-taining good government. Here and de-fend the flag of his country, so must the Meal citizen in Christ's Kingdom he so. citizen in Christ's kingdom be rolled on the church roll, learn the nature of God's kingdom, learn His laws, pay dues into the kingdom and at all times be loyal to the flag, the symbol of his ballef.

BALLOTING FOR QUEEN.

Balem Carnival Will Open Munday. June 29.

SALEM, Or., June 21.-(Special.)-A grand street carnival will be held in Balem beginning Munday. June 29, and closing Saturday evening. July 4. The car-nival will be held in Wilson avenue, one block west of the State Capitol, where grounds have already been iaid off and the res

tural College in 1932 and the master of science degree in 1969.

Articles of Incorporation.

SALEM, June 20 -(Special.)-Articles of SALEM, June 20. (Special) - Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State this week as follows: Little Basin Mining Company, Portland, E.000.000; Les M. Clark, G. M. Orton, J.

E. Opdycke. Fidelity A. O. U. W. Hall Association,

Portland; \$4000; W. H. Reader, V. C. Dun-ning, H. L. Camp, A. A. Kadderiy, C. J. Wheeler.

Peter Van Hoomissen Brick Manufac-turing Company, Portland; \$500; Alph Van Hodmissen, F. J. Wirfs, Peter Van Hoominnoti.

Portland Federated Trades Company, Portland; \$10,000; Harry Erude, John A. Madsen, G. M. Orton. Oregon and Occidental Cattle Company

Burns; \$155,000; William Hanley, Robert W, Mitchell, C, E. S. Wood. Haynes Patent Hay and Grain Stacker

Company, Portland; \$4806; Avison Haynes, B. H. Haynes, D. Solis Cohen.

McMinnville Baccalsurente Sermon. M'MINNVILLE, Or., June 21.-(Special.) M'MINNVILLE, Or., June 2.-(Special.) The commencement exercises proper began today, Dr. O. W. Von Osdel, of Spokane, delivered the educational sermon. His subject was "Self-Discipline." It was a strong scholarly address. President H. L. Boardman delivered the baccalaureate ser-mon. His subject was: "The Gifted Life." It was a masterly effort. The addresses were delivered in the Baptist Church, all other churches uniting.

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Arrested On a New Charge. EUGENE, Or., June 21.-(Special.)-W. P. Kiffer was arrested yesterday in a logbuilding. ing comp near Goldson and brought to Edgene by Deputy Sheriff Harry Brown and lodged in jail. The arrest was made at the instance of Sheriff Sexton, of Was-co County, who wants the man for larceny. Kiffer was arrested about the same place three years ago, at which tim was wanted for horsestealing near v

Columbia Falling at Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 21-The Columbia River at this point fell three noises during the last 24 hours. The highest point reached was 24 feet. It is now believed the danger of a further rise is over. Comparatively little damage to crops and other property in this county will result from the flood, as the river did not rise above the ordinary annua high water.

Excursionists at Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 21.-(Special.) -Four hundred Portland people came up oday with the Woodmen of the World excursion. The visitors picticked under the oaks and attended the ball game in the afternoon, in which the home team won by a score of 9 to 4. The day was pleasant, and the excursionists all enjoyed themselv

To be out of reach of men on the floor, and in this an armed guard will be sta-tioned while the prisoners are in the dining-room. The dining-room will be 110 feet long by 50 feet wide. There will be two cells for female prisoners, each cell being 20 by 25 feet and lighted by three windows opening toward the east and north. Each cell will have to preserved with a full-troop and bath onnected with it a tollet-room and bath. He married Miss Francia Lichtenthaler a tub. The cells are separated by a wide hall, opening into a corridor, in which the prisoners may walk if the prison planer of Mrs. Jennie Parlah, wife of the plonger missionary. J. L. Parlah, His wife died in 1899. He leaves one daughter, management desires. The size of the Mrs. Nellie Squires, of New York City The hospital-room will be 50 by 60 feet, with tollet and bath adjoining.

At the south end of this wing the new recution-room will be erected. This dructure will be about 30 by 49 feet, and two stories high. The first floor will be occupied by four steel cells, for con-demned prisoners. In one corner of the room and at one side of the front of the cells will be a steel cage, in which an armed guard may watch the pris-

The execution chamber will be on the The execution chamber will be on the second foor, a gallows with two traps being constructed on the west side of the room. In one corner of the room will be a steel cage for a guard. A stair-way will lead directly from the ground floor to the gallows. The stage in which the trans are placed will be shown if floor to the gallows. The stage in which the traps are placed will be about 11 by 22 feet. The execution-room will have no connection with the wing or main building, except that a small wicket is provided through which food may be passed from the commissary department passed from the commissary department

duced the attendance. About \$40 was realized from the game. passed from the commissary department for prisoners confined in the death cham-ber. The entrance to the execution-room will be from the east, and out of sight of the convicts confined in the of Captain Singer, sailed today for Guam and Manila, carrying passengers, a large number of enlisted men of the Navy and

CRIMINAL CASES IN LINN.

Judge Burnett Will Find a Light Docket. ALBANY, Or., June 21.-(Special.)-The

ALBANY, Or., June 21.-(Special.)-The June term of the Circuit Court, depart-ment, No. 1, Judge Burnett presiding, will convene here tomorrow. The docket is very light, especially in civil matters. District Attorney Hart has been here for several days investigating criminal mat-ters. The criminal cases now on the dock-et include that of the State vs. Thomas Froman for edulary and four cases Froman, for adultery, and four cases against L. D. Massey, a saloonkeeper of Mill City, charging him with permitting a minor to joiter in his saloon, selling intoxicating liquor to a minor, selling liquo without a license, and selling mait liquo

ithout a license ong the cases being investigated by the District Attorney are State vs. Min-nie Munkers, arson; State vs. Ed Sanders, adultery; State vs. Elizabeth Sanders, adultery; and State vs. Mrs. Maxfield, as-

School Course-Teachers Elected.

Funeral of James McCarthy. ASTORIA, Or., June 21.-(Special.)-The funeral of the late James McCarthy will be held from St. Mary's Catholic Church at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and the remains will be taken to Portland on the morning train for interment in Mount Calvary cemetery. A delegation from Ses-side Lodge, A. O. U. W., will accompany the remains to Portland. School Course-Teachers Elected. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., June 20.-(Spe-cial.)-The Cottage Grove public school concluded a nine months' term Friday infight. Three young ladies, Miss Orpha Harms, Miss Della White and Miss Jes-sie Winecoff, wore the graduates. Their easays were: "Opportunities for a Girl Beginning the Twentieth Century." The Maid of Orleans." and "Salling Against. Not With the Tide." The address to the class was made by Professor A. R.)

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Organized Force Was of Great Help at Heppner.

BAKER CITY, Or., June 21.-(Special.) -The Baker City and Sumpter relief committees seturned from Heppner today at noon. Superintendent O'Brien, of the BUTTE, Mont., June 21.-A Bozema Special to the Miner says that Dr. Lucien Nutting, one of the most prominent citi-zens of Bozeman and well known through-O. R. & N., ran a special train for them from Heppner to the junction Saturday night, and provided a car on the regular out Eastern Montana, died this morning as the result of an injury sustained by being run over by a team driven by a O. R. & N. train for them from there to Baker City.

The Baker City relief committee closed up its business at Heppner, and Mayor Carter turned over \$2000 in cash to the relief committee of Heppner Friday. This \$2000 is in addition to the labor performed \$2000 is in addition to the labor p up its business at Heppner, and Mayor

to notify the superintendent's office at Sausalito, some little time elapsed before the information reached headquarters. 66.00 55.50 15.00 26.00 A half-dozen doctors and as many nurses, together with a wrecking crew were hurriedly summoned and a special train dispatched to the wreck. It was \$ 2.258.85 first reported that Supreme Court Justice Angeliotti was so badly hurt that he could not survive, but later news announced that his injuries were not of a fatal nature. The injuries were not of a fatal nature. down to Sausalito late tonight, the truin reaching its destination after midnight. The dead are: A. R. Monthly, ROMAN, founder of Overland M. M. KIRK, of 1515 Steiner street, San Francisco.

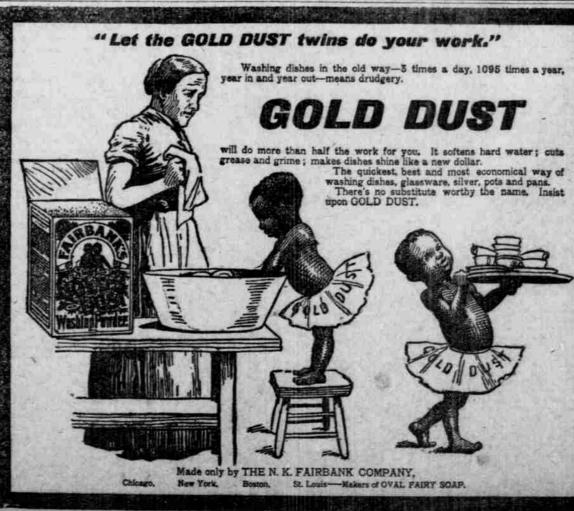
Michael Kirk was the father of Joseph Michael Kirk was the father of Joseph W. Kirk, an attorney of this city. He was interested in farming matters. Anton Roman was numbered among the substantial citizens of Sas Francisco.

He was the founder of the Overland Monthly, and in the early days was the leading bookseller of the city. A few years ago he was a candidate for Re-



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EUGENE, Or., June 11.-(Special.)-A fund amounting to about \$90 has been sub-scribed in Eugene and sent to the relief of the sufferers at Heppner. The fraternal societies have many of them made gen-erous contributions from their treasuries. The fund will be increased to \$1000 at least.

Engene Has Sent \$900.

Sam Vernon Steele,

CHICAGO, June II.-Sam Vernon Steele, Or many years one of the best-known dra-matic and musical critics in Chicago, died today of bronchitis. The filness which cul-minated in death was contracted during the World's Fair, for which Mr. Steele was second in command in the bureau of publicity and promotion. After the close of the exposition he became an editorial writer on the Chronicle, but continued ill bealth forced him to give up the work several months ago.