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OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, June 29-The following Northwest postal changes have been ordered: Oregon.

The postoffice at Crane, Harney Coun-ty, has been discontinued. Mail for that point will bereafter be delivered at Ven-ator.

Mary E. Bower has been appointed Postmaster at Harney, Harney County, and the office moved a short distance for is it that would recommend the appro-priation of fillow for the installation of the pictures of our Governors (including him-self), and then veto, under the pretext of economy, an appropriation of \$600 to

master. The Bancroft office, in Coos County, has

been moved a quarter of a mile to the north, and Charles D. Price appointed Postmaster. Washington,

And speaking of political insincerity, is well to consider McBride's railroad mmission scheme in the light of his own Four new postoffices have been estab-lished in Washington, as follows: Firwood, Kilckitat County, George W. Ramey, Postmaster; Guler, Kilckitat County, Christian Guler, Postmaster; Paradise Lake, King County, William Campbell, Postmaster; Farris, Chelan County, Mary F. Parris, Postmaster. The star mute from Hood Biver On uct. His original plan, while Lieu-at-Governor and President of the Sen-was to deprive George Rogers of Campbell, Postmaster: The star route from Hood River, Or., to Bingen, Wash., has been shortened to omit Hood River, and will hereafter run only from White Salmon to Bingen. Sarvice from Bingen to Glenwood has are preparing for packing on July 1, when the season opens. They have contracts with Japanese and nonunion whites. the appointive prerogative, and appropri-ate it himself as chairman of an apate it himself as chairman of an ap-pointive commission. The best tax re-lief bill ever passed in the state, khown was vetoed sion, for the actual reason that it did to him what he vainly tried to do to Gov-ernor Rogers. This bill gave to the board White Salmon. The postoffice at Aiki, Whitman County, has been moved 2% miles northeast, and William Munson appointed Postmaster. Maggie E. Layten has been appointed Postmaster at Knab, Lewis County, the office being moved half a mile northwest. The postoffice at Rollingbay will, after July 1, be supplied by mail atcamers from Sentile to Bartow, instead of by special service from Winslow. rate Alaska.

Sound. Lieutenant Laurin L. Lawson, Eighth Battery, has been ordered to report to the commandant of the artiliery school at Fort Monroe to take the course of instruc-tion there on September 12. Saturday, Lieutenant Robert F. Jackson, Third Cavalry, and Lieutenant John B. Shuman, Teath Infantry, who have been very ill at Vancouver Baracks were sent very ill at Vancouver Barracks, were sent

away for treatment, Lieutenant Jackson going to the general hospital at Washing-ton and Lieutenant Shuman under the care of an attendant to the Government

Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark. Lieutenant R. H. Ferness, Twenty-sixth Battery, has returned from home and re-ported for duty with his company. STRIKE ON FRASER RIVER.

## All Union Fishermen Are Called Out

and Patrol Established. VANCOUVER, B. C., June B.-The British Columbia Fishermen's Union, Union, which has several times during the past month decided to strike at the opening of the salmon fishing season, today issued an official announcement, calling all union

MIDSUMMER STREET FAIR IS A SUCCESS.

Mias Agnes Gilbert Crowned With Imposing Ceremonies in the Presence of an Immense Crowd.

SALEM, Or., June 20.-(Special)-Sa iem's midsummer street carnival opened this evening with ceremonies attending the coronation of Miss Agnes Gilbert as queen. An immense crowd was present, and the first night of the week's metry-making was a complete success. The car-nival grounds were one blaze of electric light. Music and other entertainment were provided in continuous round, so that there was no cessation of keen en-

rived, accompanied by the members of her court, and was escorted to the throne, where she was greeted with tremendous cheering from the audience. N. J. Judah,

joyment.

PRIMARIES AT BOISE.

J. A. Pinney or John M. Haines to Be Republican Candidate for Mayor. Republican Candidate for Mayor. BOISE, Idaho, June 29.- (Special.)-The Republican primaries were held this after-noon. There were some very spirited con-tests on between the Civic League and the reformers desiring to secure the nomi-nation of men who will certainly enforce the law against gambling and promote other reforms and various elements, in-cluding all that class who desire a wide cluding all that class who desire a wide-open town. That contest appeared in only two of the four wards. In one the Civic League won, and in the other it was

defented. defeated. As a result of the primaries it seems that the contest for Mayor is between J. A. Finney and John M. Haines. The lat-ter is not an avowed candidate, while Mr. Finney is. The element that desires to have gambling kept in subjection and yet does not deale any engineers. hat there was no cessation of keen en-oyment. At 5:20 o'clock the Carntval Queen ar-

RAMAKER COMPANY 209-11 First Street

because the engineer and fireman would have a better view of the track and a better control of the train."

RAINIER, Or., June 2.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the Rainier School Board today, it was decided to submit the ques-tion of a high school to the voters of

A Portland man shows the way,

G. K. Parrish, the well-known musician

who lives at 33% Grand avenue, says:

"My first attack of kidney complaint con-

sisted principally of dull aching pains

across the loins. I paid little attention to

it at first, and it gradually grew worse.

when I did anything which required ex-

ertion, or if I caught cold, I was sure to have backache in an acute form. I

was feeling quite miserable some time

ago, and one evening, while looking over

the paper, I noticed a convincing

ad. relating to Doan's Kidney Pills,

which persuaded me to purchase a box at

the store of the Laue-Davis Drug Com-

pany, at Yamhill and Third streets. The

results I obtained from their use were

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents

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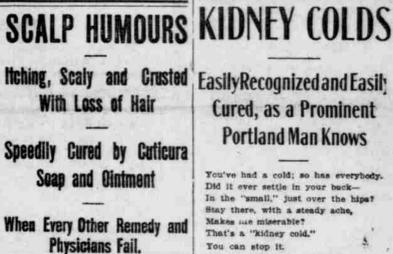
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Governor McBride after the last seeof equalization such appointive power as was provided for, and that power could not have been lodged in a more betitting

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fond connection with the outer world, had been supported by his constituents in refusing to follow the Governor in his refired commission campaign. Callian County had to be punjuhed for disobedi-

ence to his majesty's wishes. "It might be asked further what qual-ity or type of mind in a chief magistrate is it that would recommend the appro-

pay for the frames inclusing group pic-tures of the several Legislatures which had been presented as a gift to the state. A parallel to this incredible littlemess in the Governor of a modern state would be

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such not current political history. It is well known among those who fol-low the inner courses of state politics, that McBride, when buffled in 1901 by the legislative majority, thought to compromise with Governor Rogers in such

manner as to obtain dominance in the proposed railroad commission. The bi-partisan bill provided for two Republican and one Democratic appointees. If Me-Bride could name or be the inderser-in-chief of the two Republicans, he, in the last ditch of the fight, was willing to accept the principle of the Tolman bill, which reposed the appointive power in Governor Rogers. He called on the Gov-ernor with the idea in view of making this agreement, but Rogers saw through

his motives at once, and jocularly in-formed him that he would appoint two Republicans who were in sympathy with Republicans was were in sympathy what railroad development. This ended the compromise. Governor Rogers simply would not lend himself to the upbuilding of a McBride railroad commission ma-chine, and he knew that the bill giving

him the appointive power could not pass unless he agreed to do so. "As mother example of insincerity we may take the fate of the Congressional apportionment bill of 1901. Governor Mé-Bride talks a great deal of the constitu-tional requirement solution to constitunal requirement relating to a railway nmission. In this he is mistaken as interpretation, insmuch as the mantional require datory provision on the subject is that the Legislature "shall regulate" rates, while in the secondary claim it is con-ferred as a power to provide for a railway commission. "But how about the Congressional re-

apportionment? This is specifically man-datory-a Legislative duty to be per-formed at each session succeeding the as follows: Federal census.

"The bill that passed the House in 1901 conformity to the constitution, was, in conformity to the committee and thoroughly considered in committee and on the floor. But in McBride's eyes it had one glaring and irremediable fault. The partition of the Congressional dis-tricts assured King County & Congress-man, and for at least ten years made it impossible for McBride's northwest com-bination to control a Congressional nomi-nation in that district. Governor Rogers then gave promise of Ilving many years and the Lieutenant-Governor, with an eye on the future of the political field, held himself in no mean light as a pos-sible candidate for the lower house of Congress. For this reason he chose to

A contract, covering a period of three years, has been made with Henry Shat-tuck, of Juneau, for transporting the mails once in six weeks, the year round, from Juncau, by Funter, Hoonah, Tena-kee, Killisnoen and Rodman, to Sitka, a distance of 230 miles and back. He is to be paid \$5500 for this yearly service. The postoffice at Cape Fanshaw, Alaska, has been discontinued.

# WHERE ARE THE GUIDE BOARDS!

Law Says Road Supervisors Shall Place Them.

SALEM, Or., June 28.-(Special.)-There is no section of the road law which is more imperative in its requirements and which is more disregarded than that which makes it the duty of Road Super-visors to erect guide boards at the forks of every highway. If the iaw were strict-by followed no Supervisor could draw his ly followed no Supervisor could draw his salary until he had erected guideboards wherever roads unite or cross, yet it is remarked by everyone who travels in the country in this section of the state that there are very few such boards in evi-dence. Newcomers in particular notice the absence of guideboards. The law on the subject is section 30 of the latest edition of Oregon road laws and reads

as follows: Every supervisor shall erect and keep up at the forks of every highway and every cross-ing of public roads within his road district a guide or finger-hoard containing an inscrip-tion in legible letters directing the way and specifying the distance to the next town or public place situated on each road respect-ively provided, that the road supervisors shall not be paid after submitting their report to the county Court until they have shown to the sat-infaction of the court that the provisions of

-(Special.)-The Fishermen's Union held a meeting here Saturday evening. A flat rate of 15 cents per fish was offered the fishermen by the Canners' Association for the month of July only. A member of the union stated that this offer had sev-eral restrictions, and but for them the

manager of the carnival, presided over the ceremonies. Mayor C. P. Bishop made a brief address, turning over the dominion

of the city to the queen and closing by placing upon her brow a richly jeweled crown. Governor Chamberlain followed with a felicitous inaugural address, be speaking for the queen's reign the great-est success. After the queen's song, en-titled "May Morning," by Mrs. Hallie Parrish-Hinges, Queen Agnes I delivered an address from the throne. In clear, rate would be eagerly accepted. It was an address from the throne. In clear, decided that whatever was accepted it full tones that could be heard in all parts

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest

Grove, June 20.-(Special.)-Pro-fessor Frank T. Chapman, who has

been engaged to take charge of the

conservatory of music of Pacific

University next year, is a resident

of Lancaster, O. He is a graduate

and has studied extensively under

the best masters, both in this coun-try and in Europe. For ten years

he has been engaged as musical

director in various institutions. His specialties are plano and violin,

and he a conductor of chorus work

o the American Conservatory

to someone cise. It seems to be settled that the Demo-crats will nominate J. H. Hawley, Union Labor nominee, on a ticket of their own, incorporating the Democratic candidates on the Union Labor licket. If denied a place on the ballot by reason of the law passed by the last Legislature prohibiting fusion, they will ask the Supreme Court for a writ of mandate compelling the City Clerk to place their ticket on the ballot. Should this be denied they will vote for the Union ticket.

### IN THE HANDS OF THE JURY.

Ex-Sheriff Huntington's Trial Nearly Ended at Baker City.

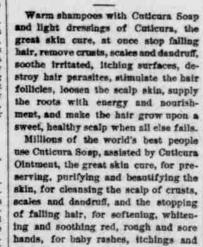
BAKER CITY, Or., June 29.-(Special.)-The case of the State vs. ex-Sheriff Hunt-The case of the State va. ex-Sheriff Hunt-ington came to a close this evening, and is now in the hands of the juxy. The prose-cution closed at noon and the defense did not offer any evidence except as to the previous good character of the defendant. The case was argued for the defendant by Senator Rand, or this city, and Judge Bennett, of The Dalles. District Attorney White, of this city, and Judge Green, of Portland, presented the state's side of the case. Judge Green closed for the prosecucase. Judge Green closed for the prosecu-tion at 9 o'clock this evening, and Judge Eakin charged the jury immediately afterwards.

Speculation among attorneys and others onight is that under the judge's charge he verdict will be conviction or a hung jury. It is hardly probable that a verdict will be arrived at tonight.

The case against ex-Deputy Sheriff Whitney, indicted jointly with Hunting-ton, will be called for trial tomorrow morning.

### Big Sale of Timber Land.

BERDEEN, Wash., June 29 .- (Speclal.)-Congressman Fordney, of Michi-gan, today bought from the Coburn estate 1990 acres of fir land on the Satsop River, for which he paid \$15,500 dollars.



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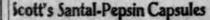
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the carnival, admonishing her subjects to let nothing mar the pleasure of the occasion, but to enjoy the week's entertain-ment to the uttermost. The queen looked truly regal us she stood before her subjects clad in her royal robes. Her beauty, caim self-possession and graceful dignity won the admiration of all. ANDO

Protessor Chapman will have full charge of the musical department, and will engage as many assistants as he needs. Heretofore the various teachers of music have taught and worked independently of each other, each endeavoring to build up his own department. It is believed that this action, uniting the departments. will cause a closer co-operation and serve materially the efficiency of the musical department, which is already one of the most popular and successful branches of the

PACIFIC'S MUSIC DEPARTMENT.

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THE UNIVERSITY.

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# BOND ELECTION POSTPONED.

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