THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1903.



BEASLEY BROUGHT BACK. Alaska Contractor Ready to Answer

Charge of Forgery.

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- Deputy United States Marshals Charles E. Herron and D. W. Dwyer, of Alaska, arrived here today from New York, which place they reached today on the steamer St. Paul. They had in charge James C. Beasley, of Cape Nome, who is being taken back to Alaska

Beasley, together with a Mr. Burns, had contract to erect a telegraph line for the United States in Alaska. Beasley had charge of the business. The credit of the firm was considered good, and when the checks purporting to be drawn by the firm were presented for payment in San Francisco at the Army Paymaster's office, found to be forgeries. These checks were dorsed, it is asserted by Beasley, for the firm of Beasley & Burns. The Govern-ment has decided to hold Beasley respon-The Governsible for the sum represented by the checks, which foot up about \$7000.

Beasley was found by the marshals in South Africa, where he had been for two years, engaged in operating in mines. When arrested, he promptly expressed a desire to have the matter cleared up to the satisfaction of the Government.

DROWNED NEAR WAITSBURG.

John Dexter, Oregon Harvest Hand, Perishes While Bathing.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 19.-(Special.)-While bathing at Teal bridge, two milles Waitsburg, this morning, John above Dexter, a harvest hand in the employ of Frank Kaiser, was drowned. ...exter was wading in four feet of wa-

ter, when he stepped into a deep hole. He could not swim, nor could any of his four companions. They tried to rescue him with poles, but the poles were a few inches short of reaching the struggling man. He sank in a few minutes. About two hours later S. D. Stoufer and Charles James, who had been summoned from Waitsburg, recovered the body. Dexter was unmarried. He came to

aitsburg lately from Oregon. His brother-in-law and two brothers are with the harvest crew employed by Kalser.

MOST UNGRATEFUL FOOTPAD.

Getting No Money, He Kicks Victim, Who Offered Lunch,

OREGON CITY, Or., July 18.-(Special.) -Gallagher Bowers, an employe in the Crown Paper Mills, of this city, was acted by a lone highwayman on the suspension bridge in this city at 2 o'clock this morning, as he was returning from his shift. Being without money or jew-elry, Bowers offered to share with his unome acquaintance the remainder of the luncheon that he carried in a basket, but the bandit became indignant and licked his unproductive victim. The footpad was armed with a large revolver.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Wort Bacon, Greenville,

FOREST GROVE. Or., July 19.-(Spe-cial)--Wort Bacon, aged 45 years, died suddenly at his home near Greenville last night. He leaves a wife and child. He had been in Forest Grove yesterday after-noon arranging with John Beal, a real estate agent here, to take charge of his office, and departed for his home about 6 o'clock, and at 11 o'clock he was dend to oclock, and at 11 oclock he was dead. He had resided in Portland and in Wash-ington County the past 15 years. Inter-ment will be in the Wilkes cometery, Tweeday. Mr. Bacon was the son of Mr.

MAN WAR DAN DATE WAR WAR DAN DATE CARD

or Pay Duty.

regarding Oriental exhibits

and Mrs. Cyrus Bacon, the aged couple who died here last April within three hours of each other. Garret Headricks, of Welser.

WEISER, Idaho, July 19.-(Special.)-Garret Hendricks, the first resident of of what is now Huntington County, Idaho, is dead. He was nearly 78 years of age. He removed to this section from the Willamette Valley Oregon, over 40 years ago He was at one time wealthy. He was unmarried and had relatives living at French

Lyon Adolph, Salem.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 19.-SALEM, Or., July 19.--(Special.)--Lyon Adolph, a son of the late Samuel Adolph, died at the home of his mother in this city last night, aged 30 years. Besides his mother, Mrs. Mary Adolph, he leaves While bound from Seattle to Vancouver with freight and passengers, the pioneer passenger steamer North Pacific, one of the few remaining sidewheelers in ser-vice on the Sound, struck Craven rock. three brothers and two sisters: Joseph, Samuel, William and Ida Adolph and near Marrowstone Point. A dense fog prevailed at the time. Investigation Mrs. Eva Greenbaum. showed the vessel to be leaking and distress signals brought prompt relief from Everett, the tug C. B. Smith passing

Run of Salmon Improving.

ASTORIA, Or., July 19.-(Special.)-The run of salmon continues to improve, and all classes of gear are making good catches, the gillnetters doing especially well last night. While none of the plants have been blocked, all the cold-storage have been blocked, all the cold-storage plants are working overtime to handle the fish turned over to them. The canneries are, however, not so crowded. Schmidt Bros, and J. Lindenberger, who have been paying 7 cents per pound for the large or cold-storage fish, dropped the price this morning to 6 cents. One middle river canner, who has no cold-storage plant, is remotted to be paying only 5 cents today reported to be paying only 5 cents today for all sizes of fish.

Clark County Prunegrowers.

the bollers and engines to the bottom of the bay. The vessel is a total wreck, resisting all efforts of powerful tugs to tow her to the beach, and at sundown can be seen slowly sinking from sight in SALEM, Or., July 19.-(Special.)-Man-ager H. S. Gile, of the Willamette Valley ager H. S. chie, of the winnerse valey Frune Association, returned today from Vancouver, Wash., where he met the prunegrowers of Clark County yesterday. He reports that an enthusiastic meeting was held, with about 50 growers present. the rising tide. It s believed the next change of tide will work the destruction of the battered shell. was need, with against on was formed, with Augustus High as chairman, and an adjourned meeting will be held next Thursday, when a permanent organiza-tion will be formed. Mr. Glie says that the new organization will control at least held of the prune group of Clark County. LAW FOR EXPOSITIONS. Foreign Exhibits Must Be Returned

half of the prune crop of Clark County, and this without any active solicitation for members of the association.

Italian Duke Is Coming.

ROME, July 19 .- The Tribuna says the Duke of Abruzzi, on the cruiser Liguria, will shortly visit several North American ports.

No Need of It.

There is no occasion for anyone to ex-periment with new remedies for bowel complaints for none can possibly be better than Chamberiain's Colic. Cholera and plarrhoea Remedy. It never falls and is pleasant to take. Mr. 1. C. Mezell, of Bellers, Ala., says: "Beveral days ago I had a severe stituck of diarrhoea. My powels moved six or eight times within an hour and a half, after which I was so weak and sick that I could not sttend to my work. I went to the house to go to bed, but before lying down took a dose of Chamberlain's. Colle. Cholera and Diar-rhoea Remedy. Within an hour I was feeling all right and went back to the store and resumed my work. I clerk for Mr. W. W. Sellers, of this place." For sale by all druggists. There is no occasion for anyone to ex-

at which they were entered. The ruling, NORTH PACIFIC RUNS AGROUND it is said, will require the presence within the St. Louis Exposition grounds of up-wards of 500 revenue officers, inspectors TWICE ON THE SOUND. Rescuing Tug Also Grounding, Abandons Her and She Turns Turtle and Becomes Total Loss.

and supervisors, and at Portland of a proportionately smaller number, to be regu-lated by the size of the Oriental exhibit. At St. Louis and at Portland certain classes of goods will be subject to release without duty, such as personal supplies for use of foreign commissioners within the limits of the exposition, free samples of merchandise to be distributed by foreign contributors, and advertising matter in the form of literature.

STIRRED UP BY FAIR CASE

French Paper Gives New Contradiction to Arrested Witnesses.

PARIS, July 20.-The papers devote con-siderable space to the Fair case, the ar-rest of Frenchmen on a charge brought by foreigners having aroused a certain amount of chauvenistic feeling. Le Journear. This vessel started shoreward, with the disabled North Pacific after taking her passengers off, but had not proceeded far until she also grounded orders were given the North Pacific to cast off her hawser and had this been nal publishes a fresh interview with Mme promptly done the vessel might have settled in shallow water. She drifted off, however, and disappeared in the fog. Hourdet, who, with her husband, con-tinues to assert that they did not see any bloyclist on the day of the accident. A appearing at the time to be rapidly set-tling by the head. new feature in the case is the Hourdets' assertion that two cyclists stopped before Later, when the fog lifted the packet the house on the day following the acciwas discovered stuck nose first in the mud in fifteen, fathoms of water in Admiralty inlet, five miles from the scene of the ordent and looked in through a window of

the room where the corpses were lying. one remarking: "That is Fair; I knew him well in Paris."

iginal accident. The dilapidated condition of the house indicates that the vessel Hourdet says the description of the ac turnel turtle during the night and dropped cused Fre cused Frenchmen corresponds with these men. His wife, however, is less affimative

Another point which has been brough out is that the Hourdets are dissatisfied with the sum of \$15,000 given by Mr. Van-derbilt and Mr. Oeirichs for their cares in connection with the accident.

ALL AROUND IRELAND.

King and Queen Will Visit All Provinces of Emerald Isle.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash LONDON, July 20.-The official pro-gramme of the visit of King Edward and ington, July 18 -- Foreign exhibits brought into the United States for display at the Queen Alexanira to Ireland shows that it is the intention of the royal couple to St. Louis Exposition will, under a recent ruling of the Treasury Department, be circumnavigate the island, set foot on all exempt from duty, provided they are, at the close of the exposition, taken out of the country in the same condition in four provinces and stop at the principal towns of each. The festivities at Dublin will continue until next Saturday, July which they entered. This is a customary ruling regarding foreign exhibits at all 25, when their majesties will vi Londonderry at Mount Stewart. will visit Lord expositions where foreign manufactures

and products are provided for, and similar instructions will be issued one year hence To Shut Morgan Out of the Cunard. LIVERPOOL July 19 .- The directors of that are brought to Portland for the Lewis and the Cunard Sleamship line have called Clark Exposition. In the case of foreign a special meeting of the shareholders for chirk Exposition. In the case of foreign a special meeting of the shareholders for exhibits which are to be sold in this July 29, to consider a change in the articountry, however, the usual revenue charge will be made, as such goods are cles of association with a view to pre-venting foreigners from becoming dicharge will be made, as shon goods are regarded as pure importations for com-mercial purposes, and naturally a large percentage of the foreign exhibits will never be returned to their owners abroad. Ish and also increase the capital by the creation of a new share worth \$100 called In order to be exempt from duty, goods for the exhibition must be received in bond at the first port of entry into this country and sent in bonded cars direct

Henry Loomis Nelson in Boston Herald. Williamstown, Mass .- What is worthy ote, and what has been noted outside of the newspapers, is the devi the small college. Nowhere than in New England is this development more obvi-ous. Here we have some excellent examples. It would be safe to say that they are the most obvious examples, for they are grouped, are in contact, at least, and are running together. It is with no Intention of making an invidious distinc-tion, or of suggesting that no other examples exist, that I call attention to the stirring life at Amherst, Dartmouth, Bow-doin and Williams. Among those who are concerned in college life there is much of interest going on here, as there is at Union, Hamilton and other colleges outside New England.

In this movement, too, those who are not directly concerned in college management are not only interested, but are taking their part. The people who have sons to send to college are answering practically a problem which has been un-der consideration these many years, as we measure time in the United States.

It is unnecessary to say more of the small colleges in general-now growing in some instances to be about as large as Harvard was when President Ellot began his distinguished career-than that it is not altogether the small college of a generation ago. In some few instances, the small college has had university ambi-tions, and more than one such institution, not materially changing its academic habiliments, has so stretched its material body that it looks like a young giant in haby clothes. There are a goodly number which insist, however, upon remaining small colleges, and in these and in the idea which governs them, the public is growing more and more interested. I have said that the small college in gen-

eral is not altogether the small college of a generation ago. I mean by that eral is not altogener the shall contain of a generation ago. I mean by that that it is richer in every way in which a college can be rich; especially is it richer in opportunities for scholastic work, richer in faculties and in material, including

libraries, and yet it is not half rich enough in money and in buildings. Rich donors select the already magnificent for their contributions.

The small college utters no complaint of this, but it sometimes questions whether this preference is always advantageous to the soul and mind of the university. This sorrowful doubt is always most fre-quent when the million or so of gifts loom so large in the president's eye that. for the moment, he is blind to the spirit-ual and intellectual achievements of his blind to the spirit-He boasts of wealth while force.

university. He boasts of wealth while the rich fruits of his faculty are forgot-ten in the very presence in which they

Aside from money gifts-and it will get these in time-the small college has grown despite the prophecies of those who, a short time ago, doomed it to destruc-tion between the university and the high small college is for some and that the many American college boys, without guidance, without contact with the pro-fessors of a faculty, are able to grow wilder than the proverblai colt, and when they take their B. A. degree to be even more ignorant of arts and letters than when, fresh from masters, they entered into the freedom of the university as freshmen. school. The public has discovered that

So the small collegee, recognizing its field, has realized the fact that in the last four years of his journey to gradua-tion as a bachelor of arts, the student have been greatly increased and advanced. must have a certain right to pick and It has long been a complaint both at uni-choose the studies which are most inter-

acking the confidence of the students. been for more than 100 years. The best In the small college the professor, with of university educators know that the lacking the confidence of the students. an elective of 20 to 40 men, can do for American small college is doing its duty. each man what the professor, with an and is filling its destiny; and that it will elective of 400 or 500, cannot do for any continue to turn out its due proportion of one. So the college maintains the policy the strong men of the country. The pub-of guidance, not restraining as it used to do, but still holding in with a firm hand have long known, and the truth is begindo, but still holding in with a firm hand the vagaries of the students. It seeks further to lay broad foundations for spe-cial studies, and refrains from sharpening minds at so youthful an age that in this country. In the near future, it is sharpness becomes the leading trait of to be hoped, the material means of the character.

worthy of comment, principally because it is becoming popular with those who feed the colleges with pupils, and partly because the growing strength of the small college has apparently escaped the notice of the usually well-informed newspaper just as, perhaps, they have not noticed the great growth of interest in intercol legiate debating, the undue sacrifice of scholarship fame to athletic prominence having so blinded the eyes of the acribes that not any of them can name a single famous college debater. The growth of popularity at Williams, for example, is

shown by the fact that the oresent sophomore class was a year ago the largest which had ever entered, being somewhat more than 135. That this was not a sudden and freakish increase is shown by the fact that the incoming freshman class is larger still. The applications for adsion enormously outnumbers those of year before, and those who have enmission tered already, about 150, outnumber the preceding class, the September examina-tions being yet to come.

This is a proof of the growing popularity of the small college, for it is the lief at Williams that this increase the benumbers is due to the insistence of the authorities that Williams shall remain a small college and shall maintain a certain amount of control in the studies of the men and their choice. To this end, the group system has been adopted here as it has elsewhere, the studies of fresh-man year are still required with some option as to modern languages; but after freshman year a modified elective sys-tem prevails. The student is led into his

choice of a specialty. He is required to take at least two studies during his college course in each of three groups, lit-erature, philosophy and science, and then he takes a "master study," or specializes, during the time which remains

Thus he discovers his bent by working in all the departments, and cannot waste his time by flitting here and there, with the ultimate result, not only of falling to get an education at all, or any genera

training, but of dissipating his intellectual Here we have the demonstration of the growing popularity and the reason for it. This increase of popularity is not at the expense of the university; it is, rather, the consequence of a movement to com-plete the educational system of the country, and to give greater significance to the B. A. degree. The student has his older adviser at the small college, an

Williams, which I shall take for my fi-lustration, has been very great in the last year. The new curriculum not only har-

small college will be made sufficient to

The practice of the small college is equal its requirements, to meet its op-worthy of comment, principally because portunities, and to carry out its rich spiritual and intellectual purposes.

THIS WILL HELP SOME.

Bob Lucas and Chick Houghton, Noted Thieves, Arrested.

Caught in the act of picking the pockets of C. A. Alpin, Chich Houghton and Bob Lucas were placed under arrest last night. The officers believe they have two of the thieves who have been causing so much trouble.

The arrest was made at Rohse's Park. The two toughs had enticed their victim away from the crowd. One of them hit him in the eye with his fist and dazed him so that he could not see who they were. An officer, happening along at the time, caught one of them with his hands in the victim's pockets.

Houghton and Lucas both have a bad reputation in Portland and are known to the police as all-around thieves. Both have served terms in the County Jall on charges of larceny. Houghton is now under sentence for

highway robbery. He was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary but managed to have the case appealed, and was out on bonds.

The arrest last night was made by offi-cers Stuart, Conners and Tichenor.

American Footwear Sold Abroad. Philadelphia Record.

Over 4,000,000 pair of boots and shoes have been exported in this fiscal year. Ten years ago the value of boots and shoes exported was \$50,000; this year it is \$6,000,000. One-third of this export went to England and one-sixth to British Australasia, and all of it was sold in competition European manufacturers.

Major Foster Thrown From Train,

PUEBLO, Colo., July 19 .- Major Foster. of the United States Army, was thrown from a Colorado Midland train at Colo rado Springs tonight as the train was rounding a curve and it is thought he m seriously injured. He was standing on the rear platform at the time the accident happened. The Major was on his way to Denver from the Philippine Islands to tend a court-martial,

One Lynching Mob Cools Down. MONTEVIDEO, Minn., July 12 .- Miss Helen Olsen, who was murderously as-Jackson, is still alive tonight, but the doc-tors say she will die. Jackson, who was captured Saturday night and taken to the Glencoe jail, made a complete con-fession of his crime. There was no excitement at Giencoe, and everything is quiet at Montevideo

Three Men Killed by a Train. CINCINNATI, July 19 .- Louis and William Murr and two unidentified young men were run down and killed by a passenger train near Avondale today.

should be magnified.