Oregon's Request of Trans-Mississippi Congress.

ASK \$1,000,000 FROM NATION

Oregon Delegates Go to Seattle De termined to Win Support of Entire West-Visitors Invited to Portland on Journey Home.

The Trans-Missiesippi Commercial Congress will be asked to pass a resolution indorsing a project for an appropriation of \$1,000,000 by Congress to aid the Lewis and Clark Pair. In addition, an appropriation of \$50,000 for the interest of the memorial building to Lewis and Clark and appropriation to enable the The Trans-Mississippi Commercial Con-

memorial building to Lewis and Clark and a \$10.000 appropriation to enable the Chemawa Indians to make a good display at the Exposition will be urged.

That the Congress will act favorably upon this proposal is believed by officials of the Lewis and Clark Exposition and by the delegates who are to attend the sessions. All of those delegates who have passed through Portland to Seattle have expressed a willingness to co-operate heartily with the Oregon delegation and it is certain that all the members from

heartily with the Oregon delegation and it is certain that all the members from the Northwest will do so.

The interests of the Fair are to be intrusted to the delegation from Portland.

A. H. Devers, a member of the board of directors of the Lewis and Clark Fair and a delegate from the Chamber of Commerce, is chairman of the Oregon delegation. He is to have direct charge of all matters affecting the interests of the Exrs affecting the interests of the Ex-

Considerable weight will be added to the Considerable weight will be added to the arguments advanced by the Oregon delegation by the speech to be made by John Barrett. Mr. Barrett is to attend the Commercial Congress and will speak before the delegates. While there, it is expected he will urge favorable action on the Lewis and Clark project. Mr. Barrett has frequently niedward immedit to aid the the Lewis and Clark project. Mr. Barrett has frequently pledged himself to aid the enterprise in every way, and only recently secured a promise from President Boosevoit that the Lewis and Clark appropriation would be urged in the President's measage. It is only natural that the movement before the Commercial Congress will be aided by Mr. Barrett.

If the plans of the local committees are carried out the resolutions of the Trans-

If the plans of the local committees are carried out, the resolutions of the Trans-Mississippi Congress will be placed before Congress when it convenes in the Fall, Copies of the resolutions are to be placed on the desk of every member of Congress, and it is expected that in other ways the interests of the movement will be fur-

The agitation in lawly to a long way toward thoroughly advertising the Exposition and its scope to the people of the West. The Congress will be attended by at lesst 1000 delegates. These are the most prominent men in the West and they will carry home with them a better un-derstanding of the Lewis and Clark Fair, possibly many of them learning of its ob-jects for the first time. Under the cirninent men in the West and they

s the following Oregon delegaan expects to be extremely busy:
Appointed by Governor Chamberlain—
Thorburn Ross, C. K. Henry of Portind; Charles W. Galloway, of McMinn-

land; Charles W. Galloway, of McMinn-ville; C. W. Talmage, of Tillamook; W. J. Wimer, of Waldo; G. G. Warner, of Bobenia; George B. Small, of Baker City; J. W. Cusick, of Albany; W. H. Holmes, of Salem; J. H. Robbins, of Sumpter. By Mayor Williams—A. L. Craig, general passenger agent O. B. & N.; I. B. Hammond, of the Hammond Manufacturing Company; S. C. Beach, of Beach & Mann; John M. Cook, of Cook & Kiernan; S. King Wilson, lawyer; H. R. Lewis, of Mann; John M. Cook, of Cook & Bertia.

S. King Wilson, lawyer: H. R. Lewis, of the Oriental Trading Company: G. Y. Harry, of the Lewis and Clark State Comorge W. Hazen, lawyer; Senator Alex

A. H. Devers, of Closset & Devers; J. Lang, of Lang & Co.; C. J. Browne, manager of Remington Typewriter Company; E. W. Brown, of Zimmerman-Wells-Brown Company; R. k. Darrew, manager of John Deere Plow Commany: Frank

of John Deere Plow Company: Frank Richet, of Richet & Co. By the Portland Board of Trade-Max Shillock, secretary of the Board of Trade; Smillock, secretary of the Board of Trade; F. B. Porter, manager of the Smith-Pre-mier Typewriter Company; W. A. Laidlaw, manager of the Columbia Irriga-tion Company; P. W. Custer, of The Tradesman; G. W. Allen, lawyer; C. J. Owen, of the Evening Telegram; J. E. Lathrop.

By the Mapufacturers' Association—

By the Manufacturers' Association— Fistcher Linn, manager of the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company. Furniture Manufacturing Company.

Max Shillock, secretary of the Board of
Trade, has been made secretary of the
Oregon delegation. Headquarters have
been obtained by the delegates at the Sebeen obtained by the delegates at the Seattle Hotel. The party left last night by the Northern Pacific and will arrive in Seattle early this morning in time for the first session, which will be called at library has been adopted and is proving library has been adopted and in conspicuous.

Invite Them All to Portland,

The Portland delegates will make a concerted effort to induce the visitors to Seattle to return to their homes by way of Portland. This effort is not only to be made on the ground that it will enable them to see Portland and learn more of the city's resources and advantages, but also from the fact that they will be enoughed to visit the site of the Lewis and Clark Fair and the interests of that enterprise can be promoted.

A large amount of advertising matter has been taken to Seattle by the Oregon delegates and will be distributed among those who are attending the Commercial Congress. This literature is descriptive.

Congress. This literature is descriptive of all sections of the state. Delegates on the way to Seattle were not as numerous in Portland yesterday as they have been during the previous few days. The early opening of the congress has drawn most of the delegates to Seattle in time to hold state meetings prior day the congress will open. days tooking over Portland, proceeded to Scattle yesterday, and those stray dele-gates who passed through the city did not spend much time in the city.

BRING LETTER-CARRIFRS. Portland Delegates Are Working to

Portland letter-carriers are making a determined effort to bring the next annual meeting of the National Letter-Carriers' Association to Portland. Correspondence with some of the strongest delegations to be present at the Syracuse. N. Y. meeting between August 31 and September 5 has indicated that Portland will have the support of many of the best known work. sport of many of the best-known work ers in the organization Mrs Edyth To-zier Weatherred made a campaign on be-half of this convention during her East-ers trip and offers of support have come

from letter-carriers whom she met.

Frank Stewart and F. R. Ringley have been elected to represent the Portland letter-carriers and, if possible, it is planned to send two additional delegates. In order that the movement may receive prope support, the organization will ask local business men for aid. The Lewis and Clark committee on press and publicity has provided a large amount of literature advertising Portland, the Northwest and exposition, which will be distributed ing the sessions. In addition, the com-

mittee has made it possible to open and keep established headquarters where work on behalf of Portland may be carried on. At the Syracuse meeting a parade to be At the syracuse meeting a parame to be held on the first day is planned in which 2000 persons will take part. In addition to this big crowd of letter-carriers, the fam-ilies of many delegates will be present. President Boosevelt is to attend and de-

liver an address.

It is estimated that fully 2000 persons would be brought to Portland in the event the meeting could be secured for this city. The advertising that the fair would receive is illustrated by workers in the movement from the fact that the letter-carriers meet every person who receives mall. They, it is claimed, are the greatest advertisers that could be brought to the city and a determined effort is to be made to secure the convention. liver an address.

FLED FROM HOME TO DIE I. B. Small, of Oswego, in Search of His Wife.

With the threat of suicide on her lips, Mrs. Mary A. Small, of Oswego, left her home last Thursday afternoon, and has not yet returned. She was seen by two friends, to whom she said that never again would she enter the house as long as her eldest daughter, Lona, was there. After a petty quarrel with her daughter of 16 years. Mrs. Small divided the family purse and taking an extra dress, left on the train for Fortland. She was left on the train for Fortland. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Hester, who lives at 186 Jefferson street. Mrs. Small did not tell Mrs. Heater of her intention until she left her in the city. The last person to see Mrs. Small was the wife of Dr. F. L. Talcott. To both women she said that it was her intention to take her life by drowning. I. B. Small, the husband of the missing woman, has spent the interval since her

disappearance in visiting every person with whom she was acquainted. He re-turned last evening from Seaside, where a faint and doubtful trace of the woman was found. He reported the disappear-ance to the police, and today the chiefs in all the Northwest cities will be noti-fied. He has searched Marion County, where both were known.

Mrs. Small has been subject to spells

of temporary mental aberration for many years, and though she has often left horse for a time, yet in this case she las adopted new tactics. During the previous attacks her family always knew where she was and waited patiently for her mind to change, when she would return home. Never before has she threatened

Mrs. Heater, who is an intimate friend of the missing woman, visited her last Thursday afternoon. She found her weeping over two letters, which she said told her that valuable property had been lost to her through the action of rela-tives. Mrs. Heater came to town with the distressed woman, but left her at the Heater residence. Then Mrs. Small went to the home of Dr. Talcott. "I'm going to kill myself; I'll never go

'im going to kill myself, in hever go into that house again as long as that girl is there. I wouldn't tell my husband before I left that I was going to do this, so I left without saying anything to him about It." This was what Mrs. Small told the doctor's wife.

As soon as Mrs. Small left her, Mrs. Heater want back to Occars and told the

Heater went back to Oswego and told the waiting husband the terrible threat which his wife had made to her. Belleving that she might possibly carry out her evident

to the city and has been at home only six hours since that time.

One of the brakemen on the Astoria train told Small that a woman of the description of his runnway wife had gone from Seaside to Long Beach Sunday evening. As Small spent the night in Astoria and searched the liwaco steamer before she left, he does not place very much faith in this clew, which he has

When Mrs. Small left home she had about 104 in her possession. With this she could travel some distance if the notion possessed her to do so.

One of her daughters has been under

One of her daughters has been under the care of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society tor some time on account of associating with undesirable companions. This preyed upon the mind of the mother, and her husband believes that, attacked by mental obscurity, she left home for no other cause. He is inclined to believe that she is still in the city, and the fact that she was careful to provide herself with money dispels some of his fears of her committing suicide.

The opening of the Upper Mississippi River to navigation by larger steamers. Various river and harbor improvement projects.

Work planned by delegates indicates that the fourteenth session is likely to be one of the most important held during the lipsest from the Western States covers many of the most important subjects that have been before Congress already and a few new projects. Those states in-

READ AND KEEP COOL

Library a Pleasant Place for Both Purposes-Useful for Study.

A great many people find the cool cor riders and reading rooms of the Library inviting these days, and the librarians say that the bookshelves are used more say that the booksnerves are this Summer than at any previous vaca tion season.

The circulation of fiction has fallen off

nsiderably, now that so many people are away, but the ilbrary staff is grat-fied to see that a great many Portland students are making use of the reference

Library, has just returned from a month's absence from the city. While she was away Miss Isom visited in Chi-cago, Minneapolis and St. Paul, and also nt some time in Wisconsin and Michimn. She enjoyed her trip very much, at is glad to be in Oregon, as everybody

is in the Sammer.
Yesterday auss Mary Haraden and Miss sie Cora Brown arrived home from the beach. The other members of the library staff who are still away on their vacations are Miss Pipes, Miss Millard, Miss Ida Irons, Miss Pratt and Miss

EXCURSION RATES EAST

The Canadian Pacific will again place on sale very low excursion rates to all points East. Dates of sale August 15, 15, 25 and 26. For full particulars call on or address F. R. Johnson, 142 Third street, Port-

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Sea Fighters Seen to Advantage From Potter-Low Rates.

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Uncle Sam's sea fighters, assembled in
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run close to the visiting vessels. For particulars about low rate to Astoria during
regalta ask at O. R. & N. city ficket
office, Third and Washington.

Visitors to Portland Should not miss the delightful trips up and down the Columbia River. Particulars at O. R. & N. city ticket office, Third and Washington.

Go to Harris Trunk Co., 331 Morris

COUNTY PRISONERS SPEND A DAY AT WORK ON THE ROCKPILE



WORK FOR THE CONGRESS

MANY IMPORTANT MEASURES COME UP AT SEATTLE.

Statehood and Department of Mines Will Divide Interest with Lewis and Clark Fair.

It is expected the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress will be asked to pass upon the following important sub-

Statehood for Oklahoma.

Statehood for New Mexico.

The creation of the Depaytment of Mines and Mining. An extensive system of irrigation for the arid land districts.

Aiding in the development of the port of Galvest

Representation for Alaska.
The opening of the Upper Mississippi
River to navigation by larger steamers.
Various river and harbor improvement

and a few new projects. Those states in-terested in the important legislation have sent to Seattle unusually strong delega-tions and are prepared to make a hard fight for recognit

mercial Congress does not stop at the adoption of resolutions expressing the feeling of members that a project is worthy, but immediately ferwards to a The reco Washington bureau all the statistics that bear upon the question and all the state-ments of fact that will ald in carrying through National legislation. A bureau is maintained at the capital during the essions of Congress, the expenses besessions of Congress, the expenses be-ing defrayed by members of the Commer-cial Congress. This bureau supplies Con-gressional committees with all the facts sought and makes a vigorous fight to secure the passage of such legislation as is approved by the Commercial Congress, Speakers familiar with various topics are held in readiness to go to Washington if

necessary. The co-operation of this influential organization is deemed by delegates to be of great assistance. The congress, as a matter of fact, is responsible for the creation of the Department of Commerce and the appointment of a new member of the President's Cabinet. In the passage of this bill, care was taken to eliminate hast night. The mention of mines and mining, for the creation of another new department to handle this branch of industry has been he overlooked.

planned for several years. Of all the delegates passing through Portland on their way to Seattle, those from the Southwest are strongest in point sent some of the most prominent men in the two territories to plead their case before the gathering and Texas and Lou-isiana ask for aid in securing appropriations to extend harbor improvem Indian Territory, so far as reported, is inrepresented. Nor is Oklahoma prepared to take up the fight for Indian Territory, either to ask for a bill admitting the two territories as a single state or granting statehood to Indian Territory, Oklahoma is prepared to make a determined effort to secure informment of its fight for statehood. New Mexico is also strongly represented and is making a

Colorado will probably father the movement for the creation of a bureau of mines and mining and the appointment of a new Cabinet officer to administer these affairs. The activity of Colorado mining men and the representatives of the Commercial Congress blocked a movement on foot at the time the De-partment of Commerce was created to

partment of Commerce was created to combine mines and mining under that head. It is believed that Governor Peabody, of Colorado, will reach Seattle in time to take personal charge of the fight on behalf of the new bureau.

W. H. Gaines, secretary and manager of the Maritime Association of Galveston, the strongest organization of its kind in the country, is at the head of the delegation from Texas which will work to secure the passage of resolutions indors. secure the passage of resolutions indorsing the appeal to be made for further appropriations to deepen the Buffalo bayou channel and will also ask that the Government aid in the construction of the ernment aid in the construction of the permanent seawall now being constructed and planned to protect Galveston from a repetition of the horror which cost 5000 lives. The last of the Texas delegation passed through Portland last night. This state has one of the largest and strongest delegations. President John H. Kirby, who is a member of it, passed through Portland Sunday.

Louisiana, which has attracted considerable attention from the fact that it is

e attention from the fact that it is ing a very large delegation clear

across the continent to attend the meeting, is to take up the fight on behalf of New Orleans, probably asking the Commercial Congress to indorse the movement for a 50-foot channel in aid of New Orleans commerce. The jetty work at the mouth of the Mississippi is held to be incomplete and an indorsement of a plan to continue the project is to be sought. A few stray mem-bers of the Louisiana delegation were in

bers of the Louisiana delegation were in Portland yesterday.
All of the delegations from states through which the Mississippi River traf-fic of St. Louis pours, will unite in ask-ing approval of a project for opening that stream to the navigation of larger steamers and increasing the facilities for smaller boats. An open river as far north as St. Paul is being urged. Along the same line is the request of northern delsame line is the request of northern del-

egates for aid in great lakes projects.
'It is expected that Governor John Brady, of Alaska, will be present to urge reforms in the administration of laws in Alaska, and improvement in the service accorded that district. Letters from Alaska indicate a strong delegation will be sent down to carry on the light. Repre-sentation in Congress for Alaska is one of the requests Alaska citizens are mak-

ing, but it is not altogether certain they will be united on this question.

An entire day is to be devoted to the discussion of the irrigation question. Among some of the delegates who have passed through Portland to the Congressions in a feeling that the Trans Wissian there is a feeling that the Trans-Missis-sippi Congress and the National Irrigation congress should be merged. This feeling grows out of the fear that the Irrigation Congress would not be as broad in its work as the Trans-Mississippi Congress and that better results can be accomplished by combining with the older and stronger organization. This question has been discussed before and may not come up during the sessions held at Seattle. During the day's discussion of irrigation topics, it is likely that some general leg-islation will be outlined and a campaign at Washington mapped out for the bureau

Lewis and Clark Fair will be presented by Portland citizens. A strong Portland and Oregon delegation left for Scattle last night to look after the interests of the Fair and to protect Oregon's interests in river and harbor work, irrigation and

Arthur F. Francis, of Crinnle Creek Colo., secretary of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress, is enthusiastically in favor of an indorsement of the Lewis and Clark Fair. He was in Portland last night on his way to Scattle, being acc panied by delegates from New Mexico Nebraska, Texas, Colorado and other Nobraska, Texas, Colorado and other states. They proceeded to Seattle on the 11:45 train and will reach the convention

city this morning.
"I have no doubt but that the Com mercial Congress will indorse the an appropriation on behalf of the Lewis and Clark Fair," said Secretary Francis last night. "The Fair is one in which all the Western States are deeply interested and it has a historical value that cannot

"John Barrett, minister to Argentina, on our programme for an address on the first day of the session. He is to speak on the St. Louis Fair and I have no doubt of numbers and preparation for a vigorous fight for recognition. Oklahoma and
New Mexico, desiring statehood, have
sent some of the most prominent men in
the two territories to plead their case
gramme to present their request, but I thall make it a point to see the delegation before we reach Seattle and ascertain

> "The day devoted to a discussion of irrigation porjects is certain to be produc-tive of great good. George H. Maxwell, executive chairman of the National Ir-rigation Congress, is to preside during that day. He will also make an address and some of the best workers in that movement will be heard. "George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of Com-merce: James J. Hill." President of the

merce; James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern; Governor Braży, of Alaska, and John Barrett are among the men who are to speak. There is some talk among the Kansas elegates who were in Portland

day of supporting Senator Long, of Medi-cine Lodge, for president of the Commer-cial Congress during the coming year. Ap-parently this is the only fight that Kansas New Orleans, which was an unsuccessful

New Orleans, which was an unsuccessful competitor for this year's session, is in the field for the next meeting. Texas and Louisiana delegates make no secret of the fact that they are working together to that end. Though Arkansas delegates that end. Though Arkansas delegates have not mentioned the fact, it is apparent from the way other delegations speak that considerable quiet work has been done on behalf of Hot Springs by Arkansas people. St. Louis is mentioned by Missouri delegates, but they are not encouraged very much by others. The delegates to the Commercial Congress are insisting that no city should be chosen where entertainment features, such as would be tertainment features, such as would be provided by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, would interfere with the work of delegates. Kansas City has gained some

BUSINESS ITEMS

If Baby Is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for childre-testhing, It soothes the child, softens the gum-allays all pain, cures wind colic and diarrho-

SUFFER

REFORM EFFECTED ON PRISONERS BY THE ROCKPILE.

First Day of Hard Labor Disgusts Them With Crime and Free Board in County Jail.

"When I get out of this here, you'll se me study for the pulpit," declared Archie Ray, star prisoner of the County Jall, yesterday. Archie's announcement of good behavior came after he had put in eight long hours on the rockplie—the eight longest hours of his life, so Archie asserted. But misery had company, and if Archie found life unpleasant breaking rock under a sweltering sun, there were some 15 other prisoners who shared the

conditions.

It was their first day, and it was hard on them. Every hand, softened by the luxurious loafing of the past, was covered with large, painful blisters when night came. For the guards insisted upon every man working.

man working.

The scene of activity is near the Riverview Cemetery, against a huge cliff where the sun's rays are intensified against the rocks, rendering the place a veritable

'This rockpile is a more powerful ser mon than any minister in the world could deliver in six months' hard talking," de-clared an official who visited the scene during the day and watched the grudging manner in which the hapless ones swelthed and tolled. Some of these chaps that have been spending about two-thirds of their time in jail will find after a few weeks of this sort of business that it doesn't really pay to stray from the nar-row path, and they'll either reform or will leave Portland. It's slightly different will leave Portland. It's slightly different from lying around in cells, telling funny stories and paying pranks on cellmates "Note the expression on the face of that chap there with tan hair and boyish face," continued the speaker. "That's what I call an expression of real repentance. That expression speaks volumes for the future of that boy. Notice the mingled disgust, distraction and repentance. That disgust is for himself, the distraction at

undoubtedly have greater lasting quali-ties than any series of sermons or ethical discourses. I tell you, when it comes to dealing with those who have wandered too far from the fold, a siedge and a pile of rocks has got all the preachers in the world beaten a mile." At this juncture the voice of Archie rose above the monotonous slugging of the hammers. "If I saw a 'twenty' layin' in the street, I'd canvass the stores around the block to find who lost coin," he asserted, breaking forth the melodious refrain, "O, I am Tired." Of the 16 members of the County chain-

his predicament, and the repentance will

Of the is members of the County chain-gang, nearly all are short term men, serving from one to eight months for of-fenses ranging from drunkenness and disordely conduct to larceny. Possibly one-third are in for petty thievery. Two or three have been making the jails their homes, committing small offenses each time they are released in order to be time they are released in order to relieved of the responsibility of earning a living. They are found lying about in idleness much more to their fancy. The chain-gang is intended to eliminate this sort of sentiment, although its purpose is by no means altogether a moral one, as the finely-broken rock which is the product of the rockylle is very necessary for street grading. And three guards, Ed Rankin, Bidwell and Fred Mathews, have nstructions to see to it that the daily output is quite as large as if the men were

working under salary.

Here is a list of the hammer-wielders and the offenses for which they are doing Hugh O'Brien, six months, larceny from the person; Thomas Stevens, 90 days, defacing building; Archie Ray, 215 days,

having morphine in possession; Harry Jones, 39 days, larceny; John Williams (colored), 90 days, having morphine in possession; D. McCoy, 180 days, indecent exposure; Thomas Minor, 80 days, larny; W. M. Morgan, 60 days, obtaining oney under false pretense; W. A. oung, 50 days, assault and battery; G. Fry, 50 days, having opium in posses-sion; E. J. Rosier, eight months, embezalement; Charles Palmer, one year, as-sault to kill and rob; Robert Greenwald, six months, larceny from a store; John McCarthy, 120 days, larceny; Harry Ashton, one year, receiving stolen goods; R. C. Dowell, 270 days, larceny.

City Prisoners Grading Road. The city prisoners have been granted a respite from the rockpile and have been assigned to duty in more desirable quar ters. For some weeks they will work at grading the road approaching the Expo-sition grounds from Twentieth street. The work is being done under the direct super-

To Find Survivors of Migration George H. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical Society, left resterday for Washington to secure data on the

vision of the City Engineer

REMORSE emigration of half a century ago into the Puget Sound country. He will seek particularly to learn the names of all the 125 persons who were with the expedition.

Mr. Himes himself was on the memorable trip, being one of the earliest settlers of what in the early days was called Northern Oregon, and he is accordingly fitted for the task he has now undertaken. Of for the task he has now undertaken. Or those who made the journey but 40 are alive today, and all are those who were in their youth at the time, none of the leaders of the expedition having survived the march of time. Mr. Himes first stop will be at Yelm, Wash., where Mrs. James Longmire, one of the survivors, resides.

IT GROWS ON DRY LAND Satisfactory Tests of Alfalfa on Arid Oregon Soil,

number of packets containing a new apecies of alfalfa seed to livestock growers and farmers on the line of the O. R. & N. "wann the alfalfa grows to be six inches higa," he wrote, "let me know, and I'll tell you what to do next." In all, 87 small plats of ground were sown with the seed. Thirty-seven of the recipients of the seed have responded, and in each case the alfalfa has thrived luxuriantly. Colonel Judson is confident that the 50 other sow-ings have done likewise, provided his di-

ended yet, but from all I have seen and heard our alfalfa will do all we hoped for and more.

"The best time for growing is in the

Spring, on land that has been plowed the preceding Autumn. For the sake of experiment, we have sown the soil in the Autumn, in January, February, March and April. The April-sown alfaifa turned out the best of any."

Near The Dalles is a 20-acre tract of the

this year. A number of hogs have been feeding on the tract for some time. Colonel Judson has received notice that W. J. Spillman, Govern win be here August 24.

Seward D. Allen, of Eugene, was today admitted to the bar for nine months on a certificate from the Supreme Court of Minnesota, Martin Hoge, of Medford, was permanently admitted to the bar.

Dyspepsia makes you nervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you miserable. Carter's Little Liver Pills cure both.

Judge Bellinger will announce deciaions today in the fallowing cases: The Dalles, Portland & Navigation Com-pany vs. Ship Ville de St. Nazaire. Birdie McCarty vs. James Heryford; Suit to Foreclose Mortgage F. W. Brooke has sued C. El Cook, P. A. Marquam, Jr., and R. S. Weaver to fore-close a mortgage of \$250 on north one-half of lot 3, block 186, Couch's Addition. TO REPRESENT HAWAIL

Seven Delegates Named to the Trans-Mississippi Congress. HONOLULU, Aug. 17.-Governor Dole, in response to an invitation, has appointed seven representatives of Hawaii at the Trans-Mississippi Congress, which is to meet in Scattle on August 18. They are: E. W. Andrews, of the Seattle National Bank Herman Chapin, of Boston National Bank (of Seattle; Rev. W. C. Merritt, of Spokane; Attorney W. A. Petera of Scattle: Attorney Preston, of Seattle; H. S. Griggs, of Tacoma, and Captain D. Penhallow, who has been running as master of a sailing vessel between here and Coast ports for many years. response to an invitation, has appointed

Colonel R. C. Judson, industrial agent of the O. R. & N., gets highly satisfactory reports from his "dry land alfalfa," Last Spring Colonel Judson sent out a large

rections were observed.

"I think we are justified in concluding." he remarked last night, "that we have a species of aifalfa that will grow in the dryest of soils and produce large quantities of feed. Of course the Summer is not

alfalfa, the ground of which gets so dry that heretofore all vegetation has turned brown. But already the owner has mowed off 35 tons, and will yet cut another crop

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ports for many years.

UNDER STRICT DISCIPLINE

CHESTER SEARLES' TALENTS WILL BE DEVELOPED.

Boy Criminal Committed to Reform School to Be Trained Up as an Honest Man,

Chester Searles, the young criminal who disported himself recently at Mount Tabor and on the beach, was committed to the State Reform School yesterday by County Judge Webster. He is 15 years old, and is to remain in the institution until he has reached his majority.

Searles has a remarkable criminal

has reached his majority.

Searies has a remarkable oriminal record for his years. He has committed numerous burgiaries and thefts, and early in the Summer lived at Ocean Park. Long Beach, like a Prince in stolen splendor, and told the landlady of the boarding house that he was awaiting a large remarkable of the property of the prop

Josiah Kemp Pleads Bankruptey. A petition in bankruptcy was filed yes-erday in the United States District Court by Joslah Kemp, a Portland retail liquor dealer. His liabilities amount to \$1529.

and his assets figure up flux. The assets include Oregon National Guard uniforms and equipments valued at \$200 and household furniture appraised at \$200, which

are exempt. The stock in trade is valued at \$02. The bankruptcy petition was pre-cipitated by attachement suits filed by several of the creditors.

From County to Federal Service. Miss Eleanor M. Hess has been appoint-

d stenographer in the United States Land Office at Lakeview Miss Hess, until two months ago, was employed in the County Clerk's office, which she entered in Oc-tober, 1999. Recently she took the civil service examination for stenographer and

passed with credit. Shortly afterwards she resigned her position in County Clerk Fleid's office and went East on a visit. She left Portland for Lakeview, Friday.

Decisions in Federal Court.

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