# **PREY FOR SCRIPPERS**

Settlers on Lieu Land Lose Their Titles.

FIAT OF LAND COMMISSIONER

Governor Orders an Appeal to the Secretary of the Interior-About 40,000 Acres Are Affected by the Decision.

SALEM, Aug. 18 .- (Special.)-"Before adverse claims attach." These four words at the end of the decision of Commissioner Richards of the General Land Office, in denying the application of the State of Oregon for the reinstatement of certain lieu jand selections, mean much to the people who have bought the land in question. These words mean that the people who bought lieu land upon the base which is now being disapproved are likeby to lose it if adverse claims attach. That is to say, since the state has eri-dently failed to gain fithe to the lieu land, it continues to be public land and will be subject to entry under the homestead or other federal land laws, as the circumstances may warrant, or, what is more likely to happen, it may be taken by

State Has No Valid Bases. The suggestion made by the Commis-sioner of the General Land Office is that 'If the state desires to rotain these tracts of land, they should be re-selected upon valid bases before adverse claims attach.' But the state has no valid bases at its 'around'. Now is it contain that if base disposal. Nor is it certain that if base were available, the Governor would use it to "set up" the titles to Heu and which have fallen down. The Governor has al-ready indicated his intention not to do so if the amount of invalid lieu hand selections should prove to be large, and this now promises to be the case. But whatever the Governor might see fit to do if he could, the situation now is that be cannot re-select the lieu land if he would, and the titles must stand or fall upon the selections already made

#### Appeal to the Secretary,

decision of Commissioner Richards does not divest the buyers of the lieu land of all title, for his decision is not final. Governor Clamberiain has authorized General Odoil as attorney for the state to appeal to the Secretary of the Interior, to appeal to the Secretary of the Interior, and the appeal will probably be taken. In these cases, while General Odell ap-pears as attorney for the state, he is in fact representing primarily his own in-terests, for it was he who adjudicated and sold the base. The state also is in-terested now in General Odell's success, for if he shall fail to make the lieu land selections stand, the state must pay back the money it received on the sale of the land. General Odell is conducting the pro-ceedings without any expense to the sinte. ceedings without any expense to the state.

#### Chance for the Scrippers.

The rejection of the base upon which this lieu land was selected affords an excellent opportunity for any person to get land if he wants to do so by taking advantage of the misfortune of another. The land was selected because it was known to be valuable. Those who bought it did not make their choice at random as ld the purchasers of school land just "efore the price was doubled.

fore the price was doubled. The hand was examined two or three years ago, and was considered to be worth from \$1.50 to \$5 an arc, at least, and since that time values have increased so that much of it is prohably worth more. None of it is worthless, for it was cure-fully examined before it was purchased and cost the buyers from \$3.50 to \$1.00 an acre.

If those who purchased it as lieu land fail to secure title, as it now seems they will, any person who has "scrip" may take it, or it may be taken by settlers as homestends. Much of it is probably tim-ber land, for it was in many cases purchased by timber-land men, and may therefore be taken under the timber land

ach of the lieu land is owned by

ship 9 south, range 7 west; no evidence of the mineral character of the base. Liss 22, August 13, 1951-Lot 4, section 3, township 4 south, range 3 west; base unsurveyed; reselected on new base. List 40, July 9, 1962-Lot 5, section 3; lots 2 and 5, section 10; township 5 south, range 1 west; canceled because of prior dona-tion claim. MAYOR AND RECEPTION COMMIT TEE GREET GOVERNOR. List 640, May 18, 1808-Northwest 14 sec-tion 13, fownship 7 south, range 4 past; south 55 section 26; north 14 of northwest 54, section 24, township 6 south, range 4 sust; no evidence of the mineral charac-ter of the hear Queen Frances and Her Retinue Are at the Water's Edge to Receive

mat: no evidence of the mineral charac-ter of the base. Last 450, January 22, 1983-North ½ of south % section % township 8 south, range 2 enst; selection in excess of base. List 421, January 22, 1965-South ¾ of southeast ¾, section 5: south ¾ of southeast ¾, section 5: south ¾ of southeast ¾, section 5: south ¾ of southeast ¾, section 6: township 3 north, range 8 west; selection in excess of base. Last 425, May 18, 1950-Northwest ¾ sec-tion 14, township 8 south, range 4 east; base used by former lists, selections re-linguished by the state. Last 430, January 17, 1960-Northeast ¾, north ¾ southeast ¾, east ¾ northwest ¼, southeast ¾, south % section 30, township 10 south, range 5 west; selection

2. horizowat y horizowat y section as township 16 south, range 5 west; selection in excess of base. List 433, May 18, 1900-Southwest % northeast %, northwest %, southwest %, section 4, township 7 south, range 4 east; section 4, township 7 south, range 4 cast, southwest 4, southwest 4, section 13; west 4, southwest 4, southwest 4, north-east 4, lot 2, section 6, township 7 south, range 3 east; northeast 4, southeast 4, sec-tion 30, township 5 south, range 3 east; base in unsurveyed township. List 656, May 15, 1900-Southeast 4, north-ment 4, south and 1, north-

List 455, May 15, 1960-Southeast ½, north-wast ½, east ½ southeast ½, section 25, township 5 south, range 10 west; base in uncorveyed township. List 464, May 15, 1963-Northwest ½ southwest ½, section 27, township 6 north, range 4 west; base used in prior list. After criticising the work of General W. H. Odell, who as agent for the state made the selections, Commissioner Richards suys:

Mayn: "As the selections canceled in the lists in question were held for cancellation for in questions entirely independent, with two ex-ceptions, of the mineral character of the base lands, and those two (lists 279 and 409) are not involved in quasi contest No. 2023, there appears no reason to await a decision which could not affect these lists had the not needed are appeared. decision which could not anot these lats had they not been aready canceled, but proper notice was given the state in each instance and the cancellations were only made after several months had elapsed and upon report of no action after the service of such notice."

service of such notice." It is now up to the state to make other selections of base land to which tilles or claims do not attach. Where the state can prove the mineral character of the base lands selected where the Government questions such conditions, further applica-tion will not be necessary on the part of the state. the state.

### BOY KILLED WHILE HUNTING.

### Holds the Gun by the Muzzle and

**Bolds the turn of the second second** west of Colville, was yesterday injured by the accidental discharge of a shotgun he was carrying and died several hours later. The boy, with a companion, was out cutfing wood in the timber. They had a gun with them. They naw passing through the timber at some distance what they thought to be a bear, and pursued it until they found it to be a large, black dog

It was a warm day and the two sat down upon a log to rest, when Elmer placed the gun upon the ground, holding the mumle in his hands. The charge of buckshot, with which the gun was loaded, passed through his shoulder and under his right cur.

The family lived in Chewelah until last Spring, when they went to the basin and took up a homestead. They came from lows a little over a year ago.

FREIGHT JAM AT ST. MICHAEL. All Sorts and Conditions of Boats

Pressed Into Service, VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 18-A Van-couver special from Dawson today says that every available steamer of the Lower Yukon is being commissioned in an organized effort to move the vast quantity of freight at St. Michael, the propuration of which has been delayed transportation of which has been delayed owing to the low water below Dawson. The water this meason has been the lowest for years, and so far but three down-river steamers have been able to reach Dawson with supplies from St. Michael, and have managed to get through only with light roads, and it is expected that none of the boats will be able to carry full cargoes before the close able to carry run of navigation. Many of the old steamers that are now Many of the old steamers that are now Many of the old steamers that are now and y of the out scatters that are now being commissioned have been laid up for several years. It will take every avail-able steamer on the lower river, and pos-sibly some from the upper river, to get the freight up on account of the fact that none of the steamers will be able to make over two trips.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1903

FLEET MEETS VISITORS

dian Institute assembled at Newport last evening, with a large attendance, repre-senting ten states-Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Penngyivania, Among the best-known visitors and at-tendants are: Bunerintendent Estatic Real Washing.

tendarits are: Buperintendent Estelle Reel, Washing-ton, D. C.; Dr. T. L. Ellot, of Portland; Hon. Claude Gatch, of Salem; Professor J. B. Horner, of the Oregon Arricultural College; Superintendent John J. MoCdin, of Siletz, Or.; Colonei E. Hofer, of Salem; Governor Chamberlain; Dr. Thomas Con-don, of the University of Oregon; Judge Bean, of Salem; Superintendent W. P. Campbell and Thomas W. Potter, of Chemawa; Dr. Charles Buchanan, of Tu-lallp, Wash; Charles Buchanan, of Tu-ASTORIA, Aug. 18.-(Special.)-Everying is now in readiness for the regatta,

thing is now in readiness for the regatts, which will formally open tomorrow morn-ing, and with the promise of continued good weather and thousands of people alg-ready in attendance the affair promises to far outdo any of its predecessors. The steamer T. J. Potter, which arrived from Portland shortly after 4 o'clock this aft-emoon, brought an immense crowd, among them being Admiral Smith and staff in full uniform, Governor Chamber-hin and staff and the royal guesta, com-prising the Queens who have reigned at the carnivals held in the various citles The Potter was met above Tongue Point by a fleet of steamers, on which

**ROYAL GUEST OF** 

ASTORIA



Distinguished Party.

#### Queen Agnes I, of Albany.

were the members of the regatta recep-tion committee and the Mayor, and es-corted to the wharf amid a ringing of bells, tooting of whistles and an acclaim

Pacific Const, has not yet arrived. He, however, started from the Aliantic Coast several days ago and is expected to reach here in time to enter the championship

their officers and were accorded a most pleasant reception. The vessels will be open to visits by the public beginning to-

### INDIAN INSTITUTE AT NEWPORT.

States Represented. NEWPORT, Or., Aug. 15.-(Special.)- in great danger. His daughters are here The fourth session of the Pacific Coast In- from Oregon City.

gon Agricultural College; Superintendent John McCoin, on behalf of the local Indian school; Dr. T. L. Ellot, on behalf of the friends of education; Colonel E. Hofer, on behalf of the temporary visitors to Ya-quina Bay. Brief responses were made by Dr. Charles Buchanan, of Tulaily. Wash, and National Superintendent Reel, of Workhowson D Washington, D. C.

tained the institute with a very instruct-ive lecture on "Historical Art."

#### BACK FROM CRATER LAKE. Steel Party Takes Train at Ashland

After Enjoyable Outing. ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 18.—Steel's Crater Lake excursion party arrived in Ashland at noon today on their return from Na-tional Park, and after spending the after-noon in this city, left, for Portland on the evening train. They report having a most delightful trip to the lake and points of interest and were favored by fine weather throughout their trip, which was full of

#### Baker City Woman's Invention,

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 18.-(Special)-Mrs. Susan Norwood, of this city, has been granted a patent for a device in the shape of a roller shade for veniliating hospitals and public buildings. A number of physicians who have examined the invention have pronounced it a most ex-cellent thing. She has been offered \$17,000 for the right to manufacture the article.

> A. Goldsmith Is Very III. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-A. Goldsmith, one of the oldest citizens of

> > UNION, OR., Aug. 18.-(Special.)

-Herman J. Geer died at his hom

"to Cove, this county, August of inflammation of the boweis.

Herman Johnson Geer was born

After improving a good farm, slt-

brated Harrison campaign of 1840.

the vicinity of Galesburg, Knog County, for seven years, the family,

with all its married connection

Eugene, is very iil, and is considered to be

## TARRED AND FEATHERED

### HILLSBORD CITIZENS' TREATMENT OF UNDESIRABLE RESIDENT.

Made Himself Obnoxious, Assaulted the Marshal, and Threatened the Lives of Others.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 18.-(Special)-D. J. Tromley, who alleges that he is a private detective from Michigan, was last night taken from the city juil by a crowd of Z young men and treated to a liberal dose of tar and feathers. For some weeks Tromley has been stopping with a woman who resides near the Courthouse, and he has made himself very obnorious to the has made himself very obnoxious to the ladies who reside in the immediate vi-cluity. He first claimed that he was a coustn of the woman at whose house he lived, but inter elaimed that they were warded married. Tromley was dissolute, and besides as-

Tromley was dissolute, and besides as-saulting the marshal one evening, he has threatened others with injury. He has also sorved two or three times in the dity jail for drunkenness. Tromley was want-ed on a charge of disturbing the peace, as he had threatened the life of a citizen, who was out of town, alleging that he would kill him upon his return. A mes-sage was sent to the house at which he lives early in the evening, and Tromley lives early in the evening, and Tromley name down town accompanied by the wo-man. Upon reaching the business part of town he was arrested and pisced in the

city Jali. Later a crowd broke into the city hall Later a crowd broke into the city aall building, and, between 10 and tweive, took Tromley out of the jall, took him to the brick-yard east of the town, stripped him, and applied a liberal coat of tar, after which they made him roll over in a bed of feathers. Tromley begged for his life, the crowd having placed a rope around his neck before starting for the seens of violence. After he had been tarred. Tromley was

After he had been tarred, Tromley was told to leave and return no more upon penalty of harsher treatment. He went to the house of Charles Stewart, a bach-elor, and, begging admittance, was given coal oil with which to gleanse himself. He then disappeared down the track to-wards Portland.

### SNIDER'S BODY IS FOUND.

#### Near Bagshaw's Cabla, Who Has Now Disappeared.

Disappeared. ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 18.-Within 40 yards of the cabin of E. P. Bagshaw, on his homestead, near Perdue Fostoffice, in this county, the decomposed body of Har-mon Snider was found behind a large fir log in a shallow hole covered with leaves. The ghastly discovery was made yester-day by a man who had been hunting in the vicinity of the cabin. About six weeks ago Snider, in com-pany with Bagshaw, left this city for the latter's claim, to spend a few days in

latter's claim, to spend a few days in the hills. Later Bagahaw wrote to friends the fills Later Bagshaw wrote to Friends of Snider's in this city stating that Snider had left the cabin some days previous on his return home, and that if he had not yet arrived in Roseburg there was fear of him being lost in the mountains. Days passed, and as Snider did not re-

Jays passed, and as Smar and not re-turn, it was foared that he had met with foul play on the part of Bagshaw. Friends of Snider went to Perdue and engaged a party to search the woods, but no trace of Snider was found Later Bagshaw returned to this city, and told of having timed to this city, and told of having traced Shifer across a small stream by his boot tracks, but there all traces of him were lost. The body when discovered, was nude, and Shifer's clothes were found in the

cabin. The present whereabouts of Bag-shaw is not definitely known. Coroner Twitchell, upon hearing of the discovery of the body, left with other officials for the scene of the crime, and will make a thorough examination as far as is possible.

sible. Snider was a well-known man in this city, about 55 years old, addicted to drink. He has a divorced wife and grown daugh-ter residing in Portland, and a grown son in California.

### WILL REPRESENT OREGON.

Delegates to National Irrigation and

American Mining Congresses. SALEM, Or., Aug. 18.-(Special)-Gov error Chamberian has appointed the following delegates to the National Irri-gation Congress which meets at Ogden, Utah, September 15 to 18, inclusive: Will R, King, Ontario; Sam White, Bakas City, A H Davare Portland: F



Miss Alice M. Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may be quickly and permanently relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: -- I have never before given my endorse-ment for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of severe pain and could find no relief, but one day when pound, — she had used it with the best results and advised me to try it. found that it worked wonders with me; I now experience no pain and only had to use a few bottles to bring about this wonderful change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out." — Mrss ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chair-man Executive Committee Minneapolis Study Club.

Beauty and strength in women vanish early in life because of Beauty and strength in women vanish early in fife because or monthly pain or some menstrual irregularity. Many suffer silently and see their best gifts fade away. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound helps women preserve roundness of form and freshness of face because it makes their entire female organism healthy. It carries women safely through the various natural crises and is the safeguard of woman's health. The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women being published in this paper constantly.

### Mrs. C. Kleinschrodt, Morrison, Ill., says :--

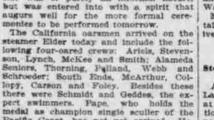
"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have suffered ever since I was thirteen years of age with my menses, They were irregular and very painful. I doctored a great deal but received no benefit. "A friend advised me to try Lydia E, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which ] did, and after taking a few bottles of it, I found

great relief. "Menstruation is now regular and without pain. I am enjoying better health than I have for sometime.

How is it possible for us to make it plainer that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound will positively help all tick women? All women are constituted alike, rich and poor, high and low, — all suffer from the same organic construction of the same organic

troubles. Surely, no one can wish to remain weak and sickly, discouraged with life and no hope for the future, when proof is so unmistakable that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will care and ovarian troubles, and all the ills peculiar nthly suffering

\$5000 Sove testimonials, which will prove that absolute grantmeness. Local & Printmeness.



pert swimmers. Pape, who holds the medal as champion single sculler of the contest

This afternoon the reception committee went on board the cruisers Marblehead and Concord and made a formal visit to Commanders Phelps and Perkins and several of the Willapa Harbor sloops

arrived this morning to participate in the sailing contests, and the Portland boats are expected late tonight or early tomor-row morning.

## Fourth Session Opens With Ten

Miss Helen Calbreath, of Salem, enter-

settlers who are making their homes upon it, is impossible to say. It is known that some men bought the land for homes, went upon it and made improvements, building houses, barns and fences, and are now alarmed over the prospect of losing their labor. None of them will lose the money they paid to the state for the land, for the state will repay the pur-chase price, with 5 per cent interest.

#### Lands Have Grown in Value.

Since the land was sold, however, values have advanced rapidly, and the land as a rule is now worth considerably more than the original cost would indicate. The man who is losing counts his loss according to the value of the land, and not according to what it cost him.

to what it cost him. Some of those who bought lieu land and who now see their titles 'vanishing into thin air are protecting themselves by buying "scrip," with which they reselect the hand. Others file upon the land under the homestend or timber land laws, and thus save themselves from danger of hav-ing some other person file upon it. Some other person file upon it. Some of the larger buyers cannot take the land under either the homestead or timber laws, for their holdings are larger than the Federal laws will permit, and the only way they can protect themselves is by buying "serip

Officers of the Land Department have not yet given up hope that the Depart-ment of the Interior will reverse the Gen-eral Land Office and sustain the state's selections. The chances seem to be selections. The chances seem to be against a reversal, and the hope hardly against a reversal, and the nope hardly reaches the degree of belief. Buyers of the lieu land are also generally living in hope of a sutisfactory decision and many have taken no action for their own protection in case the decision should be finally against them.

#### Large Amount of Land Involved.

When State Land Agent J. W. Morrow asked this evening what amount of Hes land will probably be affected by de-cisions similar to that announced to-day, he said he could not tell exactly, but thinks it will be 40000 to 50,000 acres. The and is not located in any one section of the state, but is in isolated tracts whereever purchasers found land of value that suited their needs. While the decision directly affects only a few tracts. Mr. Morrow is of the ophilon that a similar decision may be expected in other cases pending.

CARELESSNESS TO BLAME.

#### Reason for Rejection of Applications for Base Lands,

OREGON CITY, Aug. 18-(Special)-The action of Commissioner Richards, of the General Land Office, in canceling the application of the state of Oregon for base lands for the reinstatement of sev-eral school land indemnity selections, discloses carelessness on the part of the representatives of the state in making the selections. Approximately 2000 across of land are involved in the decision by Commissioner Richards, whose letter ad-vising the state of the action of the Box-ernment authorities has been received by Register Dresser, of the Oregon City Land Office. of the state of Oregon for

No evidence of mineral character of the base, selections in excess of base or se-lections of base in unsurveyed townships are some of the reasons assigned for re-jecting the applications. The rejected applications, including the reasons there-

for, covered the following lands: List 278, December 4, 1921-West 16 sec-tion 14, northeast quarter section 12, town-Clark.

#### DISEASED FRUIT INCINERATED.

Centralia Visited oy Horticultural Inspector With Summary Methods,

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 18.-(Spe-clal.)-A wholesale fruitburning is being carried on in the city as a result of a visit to the city of Horticultural In-spector C. N. Hogan. There had been no apector C. N. Hogan. There had been no fruit inspector in the county this year, and as a result the commission merchants imposed a large amount of diseased fruit upon the merchants. About a ton of it was found that was affected with codling moth, peach twig borer, Ban Jose scale, and other diseases, and it was all

burned. No prosecution will be made at this time, but Mr. Hogan promises visits at irregular intervals, and future offenses will be prosecuted. The penalty is 30 for the first offense and 'an increased penalty for repeated offenses. Mr. Hogan has been inspecting fruit in Cowitz County, and he finds the fruit in this county in very bad condition.

#### FISHING HAS CEASED.

#### Warden's Work is Backed by Fishers and Cannerymen.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-Deputy Fish Warden Webster and Water Bailiff Jurich, returned this afternoon from patrolling the river in search of per-sons who might be fishing during the closed season. They went up the river as far as Cathlamet and found that oper-ations had been discontinued be all ations had been discontinued by all classes of genr. The patrolling will, how-over, be continued during the greater por-tion of the closed season.

The cannetymen on the Oregon side are showing a disposition to assist the offi-cers in the enforcement of the law, and the Union Fishermen's Packing Company is providing the Fish Warden with a launch free of charge.

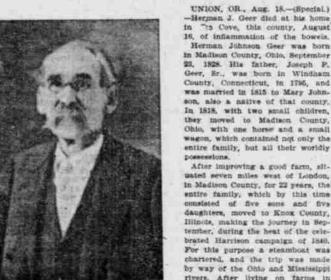
### Centralia Streets Improved.

CENTRALIA, Wash, Aug. 18-(Spe-cial.)-Work is being pushed on street improvements in Centralia. The work improvements in centralia. The work now under way will cost about, 10.000. A concrete walled bridge is being erected over China ditch, on Tower avenue, the principal street of the city, and eight inches of gravel is being put on North Tower avenue and Main street. This is being done to make uniform with the im provements put on South Tower avenue last year. The last three inches of gravel is being made fine enough to pass through a screen, having meshes one finch square.

### Sawmill Partnership Formed

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 18 -- (Special)-Frank Senn, who is operating a nawmill at Curtis, has formed a partnership with E, J. Russell and P. H. Dodge, and, after missing cutting his timber, about 500,000 feet, the mill will be moved to Claquato, where the new firm, to be known as the Russell & Dodge Mill Company, has pur-chased 4,000,000 feet of timber from G. W.

#### LONG A SUCCESSFUL FARMER OF UNION COUNTY



The Late Herman J. Geer.

surrendered to the Oregon fever, and crossed "the plains" in 1947, in the com-pany commanded by General Joel Palmer. The family immediately settled in Marion County, in the Waldo Hills, and near Butteville, excepting J. C., Sr. the opposite side of the Willamette River from where he lived an honored American pioneer until his death, in August, 1881, at the age of 86.

One of the some, J. C., Jr., at the age of 21, came to Oregon in 1845, and an other, F. W., with his young wife, came in 1846, and located at Butteville. Upon his arrival in Oregon in November, 1847, Herman J. Geer, who had just completed his 19th year, began ratting logs from up the Valley to Creson City, and in November, 1848, was married to Cynthia Ann Eoff, who had also come to Oregon in 1847, with her parents from lows. They at once located a claim on the banks of the Willamette River, immediately oposite Champoog, where they lived until the passage of the donation land act in 1850, when they took up a section of land in the Waldo Hills, only two miles distant from the clair Daniel Waldo. In the Spring of 1855, Mr. Geer sold his farm and moved to Bliverton, then a town but one year old, and with but three houses, one of them still on wheels, as it had just arrived from the abandoned town of Mil ford, two miles shows on Silver Creek. After engaging extensively in the nursery business in Silverion for six years,

he sold his property to Si Coolidge, the present veteran banker there, who owns it for a home, and moved to Salem, in the sarly Spring of 1961, just as the lurid flames of Civil War were lighting the eastern horizon of our unhappy country. In Salem Mr. Geer built a home on the exact spot where now stands the famous littles clubrooms, and during the next year, in company with the late Samuel Headrick, bought and shipped apples to the San Francisco market. In the Spring of 1982, however, with thousands of others, he went to the Fras River mines, and for the next three years followed the business of mining Auburn, in Marko, and Canyon City.

In 1860, Marion County having been recently established, he served for a few months as Deputy Sheriff, and, being attracted by the marvelous beauty of Grand Bonds Valley, decided to locate there permanently and again engage in berticultural pursuits. This he did, and for 37% years, exactly half his lifetime, he has cultivated one of the most successful and best-kept fruit farms in East arn Oregon. He was actively in the harness when the summons came announcing that his work was done. He lived a very active life, and died with the higher at of everyboly

A short time before his demise, when asked if he wanted for anything, he repiled: "Only doath," and saked if he was ready to die, he said he had always been ready. Just before losing consciousness for the last time, he asked if I had yet arrived, and his last earthly request was that I should write his obituary. This I have done, lovingly as a son, and on these closing lines my pen lingers, as sitting unter the whispering pines that sheltered me so many times during my beyhood days, and confronted on every hand by the countiess familiar objects that were my companions, and his during the struggles of my early manhood, I bid my father good-bye until we meet in "that house, not made with hands, eter-nal in the heavens." T. T. GEEB.

Baker City; A. H. Devers, Portland; Daker City, A. H. Devers, Fortund, F. G. Young, Eugene: J. H. Fietcher, Jef-ferson; G. A. Hartman, Pendleton; Henry E. Ankeny, Medford; E. R. McDaniel, Baker City; J. A. Douthit, The Dailes; R. W. Mitchell, Portland; T. G. Halley, D. M. Mitchell, Portland; T. G. Halley, R. W. Mitchell, Portland; T. G. Halley, Pendleton; A. S. Bennett, The Dalles; F. C. Bryant, Hood River; Malcolm A. Moody, The Dalles; R. C. Judson, Port-land; Frank Davenport, Hood River; A. King Wilson, Portland; Cecl Bauer, Portland; B. F. Irvine, Corvaliis; R. M. Desseton, Woodstock

Brereton, Woodstock. The following have been appointed del-egates to the annual session of the Amer-ican Mining Congress, which will be held at Deadwood, S. D., September 7 to 12, inclusive.

F. V. Drake, John T. Grayson, J. T. Muir, Philip S. Bates and Clark Taber, all of Portland; G. W. McCoy, Baker City; J. W. Conneller and S. H. Bell, Sumpter; Albert Geiser and Colonei A. J. Funting, Baker City: Arthur Conklin, Grant's Pass; John C. Lewis, Leland; E. A. Reames, Jacksonville; C. E. Redfield, Heppner; J. W. Virtus, Leland, E. J. Frazier, of Eugens, has been ap-

pointed to succeed George B. Small, re signed, as a delegate to the Trans-Misissippi Congress.

#### NORTHWEST DEAD.

#### Mrs. George Ainslie Dies on Return From Honeymoon Tour.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-Mrs. Leona Ainsile, who, with her hus-band, Dr. George Ainsile, of Portland, recently returned from a bridal trip of four months in Europe, died this morning of peritonitis. The case was the subject of a surgical operation by Dr. Kaj Mac-Kenzie, of Portland, who came out from

Kenzie, of Portland, who came out from Fortland for the purpose on a special train yesterday afternoon. He arrived at 6 o'clock and the operation was per-formed at 7. The patient railied alightly, but at 2 o'clock passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Ainsile were married in Corvalits on the lith of March. They left the same day for Europe, returning about three weeks ago. Mrs. Ainsile was slightly indisposed after her arrival, and remained in Corvallis for a rest while Dr. Ainsile returned to Portland. On remained in Corvallis for a rest while Dr. Ainslie returned to Portland. On Tuesday of last week, Mrs. Ainslie came to the town home of her parents from the farm, complaining of illness, Dr. Ainslie was summoned Wednesday. Alarming symptoms, however, did not ap-peay until yesterday mourning, when, after a consultation of local physicians, Dr. Ainslie summoned Dr. MacKenzie from Portland. Portland

Mrs. Ainslie was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, and was a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege. She was 12 years of age. The funeral occurs from the home of Mr and Mrs. Smith at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

#### J. H. Armpriest.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Aug. 18.-J. H. Armpriest, a Southern Gregon ploneer was found dead in his cabin down Rogue Biver and a few miles out from Gold Beach, a few days ago. It was evident the old man had been dead several days when found. He was a widower and had lived alone in his cabin for a number of years. The remains were interred at Gold

years. The remains were interred at Gold Beach. J. H. Armpriest was one of the earlier residents of this part of Oregon, having come to this state in 1848. He has been a resident of Rogue River Valley and Curry County since the country was first settled by white men, half a century ago. His

whe and two children are dead. Heart completed. This flume is over 20,000 feet failure and old age were the causes of long, and has a carrying capacity of 16,000 death. cubic feet of water per minute. a fall of 320 feet from the end of the flume o the power-house. The water will be carried from the flume

## BROWN IN JAIL AT GARFIELD.

9 8

J. E. Brown, who shot Thomas Turnbow, a rival real estate agent, at Garfield a week ago Sanday morning, and has been in jail since, was today formally arrested

on a charge of assault with intent to com-mit murder, and bonds fixed at \$5000 for his appearance for preliminary hearing Au-gust 25. The bonds have not yet heen furnished, although Brown's attorneys are hustling for them.

Turnbow is still in the hospital at Spo-kane, entirely paralyzed and with little hopes for recovery. A telephone message from Spokane this evening says his condition is unchanged since his arrival there Sunday, and his condition is critical. All talk of lynching Brown has sub-sided, but should Turnbow die there will

be grave danger.

### PRINCIPAL OF ALBANY SCHOOLS.

Professor T. A. Hayes Comes Direct From Stanford University.

From Stanford University. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 18.-(Special.)--Pro-fessor T. A. Hayes, recently of Stanford. University, has been elected principal of the Albany public schools, vice Professor Edward G. Adams, resigned. Professor Hayes is 63 years old, and a native of Missouri. He is a graduate of the Mis-souri State Normal School. Professor Hayes acted as superiordent of the Hayes acted as superintendent of the schools at independence and Ashiand, and was also teacher of psychology and methods in the Ashiand Normal School The past two years he spent in post-grad-uate work at Stanford University.

#### Power From Engle Creek.

BAKER CITY, Or., Aug. 18.-(Sp The manager of the Eagle Crock cial)-Creek Power Company announces that the plant will be completed and ready to supply electric water to the power-house, will soon be

be complete the second of the year. Rainier: Churlotte Hall, D the main flume, which is to convey the Peterson, Hillhurst, Wash. And many other painful and serious

> suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying

them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is

also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

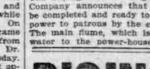


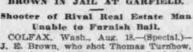












where it will be delivered to the water wheels. The force will be sufficient to de-velop about 2000 horsepower.

Teachers Examined at Vale. VALE, Or., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-At the teachers' examination conducted at Vale,

August 12, 13 and 14, by Superinterdant B. L. Milligan, O. H. Byland and Elizabeth Byland, the following-mamed teachers re-

to the power-house in a large steel pipe.

There is

Scond grade-Nelle M. Grace, Ida Rob-erts, Minnis Smith, Lena M. Wilson. Second grade-Etta Haworth. Third grade-Martha Knight, Lena Mil-

Hgan.

Miss Emma Pitcairn took the examination, but her papers were forwarded to Haker County for grading, as she expects to teach in that county.

#### Fires at North Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 18.-The residence of Captain J. H. Thomas, of Yakima City, was burned last flight, together with all its contents. The totogether with all its contents. The fire tal loss is estimated at \$35,000. The in-

was caused by a defective flue. The in-surance on the house was \$2000 with \$1000 on the furniture. The barn of Alexander McCreedy, at Wapato, burned at 10 o'clock today together with all its contents. One horse valued at \$500 was lost. The total loss One horse was about \$1500.

Passed Examination at St. Helens, ST. HELENS, Or., Aug. 18.-(Special.)-The following teachers have been granted county certificates, the result of the coun-

ty examination held last week: First grade-Louise Matlock, Myron C. Kasson, Portland; Mary E. Tichenor, Clatskanis; Vida I. Lewis, Sellwood; Mary E. Early, Mary Woods Hatfield, Vernonia

Secona grade-Phyllis M. Blackford, Louis Doll, Clatskanle; Millie Wonderly, Rainier; Churlotte Hall, Dayton; Lucle F.

Third grade-Milo B. Smith, Fishhawk

ailments from which most mothers

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering