THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1903. rank of First Lieutenant. Bergeant Taylor is one of the faithful members of the Na-tional Guard, who has served for many pears past and has always been a thorough soldier. He has had valuable mmending, and was a much larger per **OUT OF FAIR FUNDS CASHIER HAS A CUN** entage than I would have advocated but for eertain circumstances existing at that time, yet even on that recommendation From Pole To Equator the infantry regiments were cut down and experience as a noncommissioned officer in the state and in the Second Oregon in BUT NEW YORK BOY IS TAKEN OFF the cavalry force increased, until now the latter is entirely out of proportion, use-ELGIN WATCHES FRENCH BARK. Shoves It at a Forger Instead Alaska '04 Honorary Com-The appointment came to him unsolic-ited and he was as much surprised as were his many friends when he received information of the appointment. less and enormously expensive. One or the Other Wrong. of Expected Coin. missioners to Be Paid Rescued by Revenue Cutter Officials "At the commencement of the Spanish run -Being Carried to the Orient (GEG) War, when we had a well-trained, thoroughly equipped, hardened and experi-Against His Will. Every Elgin Watch is adjusted to all Chinese Convict Is Pardoned. enced cavalry, a portion of it was obliged to remain at Tampa, and in its place SALEM, Aug. X.-(Special.)-Governor Chamberlain today granted a full pardon in favor of Wong Long, a Chinese convict. This action was taken upon the recom-mendation of Prison Physician John D. Shaw and Dr. A. B. Gillis, an eye special-ist, both of whom declare Long will soon be totally blind. Long was received at the prison in March 1360, upon a 15-year senconditions of 12 SCENE IN FOREST GROVE BANK HITCHCOCK SETS MONEY ASIDE newly organized troops were sent to the front. Now, that was either all wrong or NEW YORK, Aug. 27 .- The American heat and cold 11 before leav who tried to make his escape from 10 the French back Marechal de Gontaut the present organization of the ing the factory. +#Igin+ resterday, alleging that he had been with the great expense incident thereto Peculiar Actions of a Stranger With is unwise and injudicious, and this subject Ten or Twelve Mayors Are to Get shanghaied," was taken from the vessel : 9 early this morning by Collector of the requires, in my judgment, the serious at-\$300 Paper Arouses Suspicion prison in March, 1890, upon a 12-year sen-tence for manslaughter committed in Multnomah County. His blindness is Traveling Expenses in Gathering tention of the Government. Port Stranahan who had gone out to and Lead to the Preven-Exhibit and Their Way Paid "There is no country, with the possible exception of Russia, that has bo large a sea on the Revenue cutter Gresham to tion of a Fraud. rescue the boy. The boy is named Hugh to St. Louis. ed by disc number of men who are accustomed to live in the saddle and are experienced and Thompson, is 16 years of age and is the on of a sailor who ships on a coastwin

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Ington, Aug. 27 .- Notwithstanding the fact at Congress appropriated only \$50,000 to defray the expenses of collecting an Alaskan exhibit for the St. Louis Exposition and for the erection of an Alaskan foulding at the Exposition grounds, \$5000 has been deducted from this fund and set aside by Secretary Hitchcock to defray the traveling expenses of the honorary nissioners, who are soon to be named to the number of 10 or 12.

The commissioners will be Mayors of the leading cities, or prominent citizens rifle that could be used to overrun quickly where Mayors cannot serve, and will be either Canada or Mexico; hence, the disexpected to, co-operate with Governor Brady in the collection of exhibits. For this service they will receive no salary. but any traveling expenses incurred while on daty will be paid by the Government. In addition, each of the' dozen honoraty ommissioners is to be given free transportation to and from St. Louis during th exposition, and, of course, Governor Brady and the salaried commissioner, if one is ever appointed, will also be given this such of a junketing trip.

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It will be utilized in the next war, and

preparation for its use by our Army

these modern appliances. It should be re-

No one in Washington appears to know whether Louis L. Williams, of Juneau, is to be Ainekan Commissioner. One day department officials announced that he had ances has rendered the horse far less been appointed; next day they said his ent had been recalled, and the doubly significant and should be recogmatter held in abeyance pending an investigation of charges, and now they make conflicting announcements which agree on one point only, that Williams' name is not yet on the payroll.

This much is known, however. Assistant Secretary Ryan, who originally arranged for Williams' appointment, has been instructed to canvass the situation again with Governor Brady, to see if some other man equally as efficient and less object tionable, can be found for this \$280 po-

It has become very apparent that Willto that extent that they have become ns was forced upon Brady and Ryan by ex-Governor Francis, and Missouri Demcornected with the St. Louis Exposition.

It is nowhere denied that Williams is a man of ability, and would make a credit able commissioner, but his appointment, in the face of his politics, has created such a stir that the department apparently has concluded some other man should be chosen.

observation, to open the way for the ed-Instructions were mailed to Governor vance of an army, 'to obtain information,' Brady today directing him to observe abto reconnoiter the country, and to repair solute fairness in the collection of the or build roads and bridges. Officers and Alaska exhibit, and to avoid discriminamen of the cavalry, artillery and infantion in favor of any one section, or one try and of the Quartermaster's and medindustry, or one class of people. He is instructed to arrange an exhibit on broad ical departments and engineer and signal corps should serve two or four years with lives, fairly filustrating the products, rethis corps. arces and industries of the territory in "The modern appliances of road buildits entirety.

WASHINGTON LANDS SET ASIDE. Government Irrigation Works May

Be Put in on the Palouse.

cipally by machinery, and this corps should be supplied with all the recent inventions and improvements for that pur-pose. It should be constantly moved WARHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- On recon dation of the Geological Survey, the Sec about through different parts of the coun retary of the Interior has withdrawn from , try, where it would have every opportuall entry, save under the restricted home nity for experience in improving the roads a tract of 30 townships lying suitable for the movement of an army, east of Ritzville and south of Sprague on making careful study of the topography. the headwaters of Palouse River, in East- surveying and mapping the different sec-These lands are beern Washington. tions as it passes over them, making

expert horsemen, as the United States. It is safe to say that there are tens of FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 27 .- (Spe ands of men in our country who are cial.)-Two revolver musiles were abo in the face of J. H. Burke at the Hal in the saddle every day, who are skilled Bank at Forest Grove this morning, when in landcraft, and the use of arms, and who can be easily converted into a most formidable corps of mounted riflemen. In

bank at porest Grove this monthly, when the presented a forged note for payment. Prosident Haines and Cashier Kane were behind the guns and the man with the bad paper nearly collingsed. He was given over to the Marshal and afterward placed in the scatter fell. fact, there could easily be mobilized, in our country at least, ten times as many the county jail. The paper was for \$300 and had the name of Walter Bernards attached. Bernards is a well-to-do farmer, living in the neignborhood of this place. He pro-nounces the signature a forgery, and a very clear one. the county jail. mounted men, many of whom have had military service, as could be landed on our shores by any government or governments within any reasonable time. We have 100,000 men accustomed to the saddle and very clever one Burke called at the bank yesterday and

maked Cashier Kane if Walter Bernards' name on a 1300 paper would be glit-edged. He was told that it would be fitt the cashier was suspicious of the fellow and proportion of our mounted forces to that of the main body of the Army is unnecesdrove out to Bernards' heme last evening when Bernards told him that he did not "In European armies the proportion of mounted troops to infantry is one-fourth when permanas tota into that we do not intend to sign any such paper. His sig-nature was secured by Burke getting him to write it in a memorandum book, Burke ciatiming that he would send him a catalogue of the firm which he represent-ed, which dealt in ploughs. to one-fifth; in the English army it is oneseventh, while in our Army there are one half as many cavalry as infantry regi-

"The marvelous development in modern ed, which dealt in ploughs. So the cashier and the president of the bank haid a trap for the stranger, and when he passed the paper into the bank early today, the cashier took it and in-stead of passing out the money for it, he and President E. W. Haines both covered back with mechanism and allow Morrhal arms, rifles, machine guns and quick-firing artillery, renders the cavalry, as formeriy used on the battlefield, obsolete, while the wonderful development in the use of motor power and electrical appli-

Burke with revolvers and called Morshal P. W. Cronia, who took him to the city jail and held him until Deputy Shorlff Sapplagion, of Hillshoro, came and es-corted the prisoner to the county jail. important than formerly. These facts are nized by the military authorities and the Burke is a man about 35 years of age "There is, however, a corps of force and fairly well dressed. He had in his possession \$465-\$359 gold, \$85 currency-and required in our Army that could be rea-

a full-jeweled gold watch. Burke came to town on a Rambler bi-cycle of 1906 model 63, numbered 10.112 and said he was married and lived in Portdered of great utility, not only to the military, but to the people of this country. This power is being recognized by ropean governments, and I have sev-Innd. eral times recommended its use by ours.

LEARNS FROM OREGON INSTITUTION Utah Insane Asylum Trustee Visits the Hospital at Salem.

should no longer be neglected. I have reference to the bleycle, motor cycle and SALEM, Aug. E.-(Special)-State Treasurer John D. Dixon, of Utah, was in Salem today, and while here he paid a visit to the State Insame Asylum. Mr. Dixon is a member of the Board of Trusthe automobile, which have been developed most valuable means of communication tees of the State Insane Asylum of Utah Five Cavalry Regiments Should Go. and visited the institution here for the purpose of learning what he can concern-ing the management of this asylum, with "Five regiments of cavalry should be disntinued, and a corps of five regiments

should be organized, thoroughly trained and constantly employed in the use of a view to using the information in improving the management of the asylum in Utah State Treasurer Dixon is a member of a garded as a flying corps or a corps of large party of residents of his state who have been spending a few days at the Beach. He made the trip up to Salem for the purpose of visiting the asylum. He was accompanied by Dr. W. T. William-son, chief physician at the institution. Mr. Dixon expresses himself as well pleased with the manner in which the insame asylum is conducted. The Uinh in-stitution is less than one-third the size of the Oregon asylum, and in many re-

of the Oregon asynth, and in many re-spects it is impossible to effect as good an organization of the working force as is accomplished here. Mr. Dison says that is brief visit he learned a number of things which will be of assistance in the management of the institution over which he has partial control ng are vastly superior to those formerly ed, in fact the work is now done prinwhich he has partial control. THUNDER 'MOUNTAIN'S FUTURE.

E L. Abbott Says It Will Be One of

the Greatest Mining Districts. NAMPA, Idaho, Aug. II.-(Special.)-E. L. Abbott, superintendent of the Sunnyside mine in Thunder Mountain, arrived here yesterday, after two years unbroken

School Children Must Be Vaccinated

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.) -Under the new laws as laid down by the State Board of Health, evidences of recenstate hoard of field, evidences of recent vaccination must be shown by pupils be-fore they will be allowed to enter the schools of any community. Dr. W. E. Carll, chairman of the Board of Direc-tors of the Oregon City Schools, is in receipt of a copy of the laws from the State Health Board. It will be the pur-pose of the local School Board to insist on a strict enforcement of rule 34.

Gearbart Park Station Robbed.

Gontaut was bound for Yokohama and that he would be absent for many months he wanted to return to his home. It was after \$ o'clock last night that Collector Stranahan decided to go out after the French bark. He came to this ASTORIA, Aug. 27.-(Special.)-The As-toria & Columbia River Railroad Company's station and the Western Union Telegraph Company's office at Gearhart Park were robbed yesterday afternoon. About 3 o'clock in the afternoon F. R. Dixon, the agent, left the affect for about 29 minutes to deliver a telegram. When he returned he found that some one had forced open a window and taken 35 from the cash drawer. There is no clew to the burglar.

Mrs. D. W. Lawrence.

LEBANON, Or., Aug. 27.-Mrs. D. W. Lawrence died in this city yesterday from congestion of the liver. The deceased was the daughter of G. H. Bland, one of Linn County's pioneers. She was born on the old donation claim, near this place, about 25 years ago. She was married to D. W. Lawrence a little less than a year ago and went to Missoula, Mont., where she resided until last Spring, when she re-turned here. She leaves a husband and me child.

Delivered the Most Salmon

ASTORIA, Aug. 2.-(Special.)-At the opequing of the fishing season Fhilip Mc-Denough, who conducts a fish-receiving station at McDonough's Landing, offered a handsome gold watch as a prize for the gillnetter who should deliver the greatest amount of fish to him during the season. The watch, which has been suitably in-scribed, was won by John Stanich, who delivered over 16 tons of salmon to Mr. McDonough.

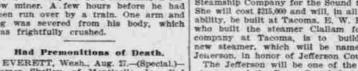
Fire Chief to Pay His Own Expenses SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. II. Because the vote by the Board of Supervisors appro-priating fillow to defray the expenses of Fire Chief Sullivan to the National Con-vention of Fire Department Chiefs at Atlantic City, next month, was not unan-imous, Mr. Sullivan has returned the money to the city with the announcement that he will pay his own expenses to the convention. There was one negative vote convention. There was one negative vote the ship. A revenue cutter was therefore dis-patched to the ship to take off the revenue officer placed on board, and instructions among the Supervisors.

Funeral of Mrs. J. C. Denney.

Functul of Mrs. J. C. Denney. PHILOMATH, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-The body of Mrs. Hattie Denney, wife of J. C. Denney, of Roseburg, was brought here yesterday from Salem, where she died on the 35th inst. fromm maniacal ex-haustion. The functal occurred today at the Methodist Episcopal church. Profes-sor B. E. Emerick officiating. The de-ceased was 34 years old.

Miner Run Over by a Train.

SEATTLE, Aug. 27 .- Men on their way to work in the Black Diamond coal mines this morning discovered, lying on the track about half a mile from the mine shaft, the body of Carl Johanson, a fel-low miner. A few hours before he had been run over by a train. One arm and leg was severed from his body, which was frightfully crushed.



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After he had been taken in charge

aid he had not been forcibly taken to

the boat but had gone with the consent

of his father. He said, however, that he

thought that he was to ship on a coaster

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conclusion after the pilot who had been aboard the Gontaut returned and re-ported that a boy on that vessel was

by the revenue officers young Thompson

and points south.

schooner San Einena Ventura, for Coos Hay; steamer Newburg, for Gray's Harbor. Tacoma, Aug. II.-Arrived-Steamship Vic-toria, from Orient: steamer Mineela, from San Francisco. Sailed-Barkentine Robert Sud-bar for Const. ian Prancisco. Salied-Darmanne Ien, for San Petro. Seattla-Arrivel Aug. 21.-Danish stearcer Seattla-Arrivel Aug. 21.-Manaumae, from Nome. Arrived Aug. 27-Steamer Umatilia, from San Francisco. Salled -Steamer Cottage City, for Skagway; steamer Dolphin, for Skngway; steamer City of Puebla, for San Francisco; steamer Leelanaw, for Everett: British ship Lauriston, for Tacoma.

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< also armed. Collector Stränahan was in his official uniform and sent at once for Captain Dennierre. He demanded that the captain bow him the ship's articles. The collector suid the name of the boy did not appear on them and this he de-clared was a violation of the shipping laws. On the advice of his legal ad-viser he claimed the boy. Several conferences between Collector Stranahan, Gaston Velten, the French Vioc-Consul, and a representiative of the tails of the case to the authorities at Washington by telegraph, but later an-nounced that he had no authority to hold the ship. P J McCumber, N D C W Hayes, Wash J H Moore and wife, San Francisco W D McKeefey, wife usan and wf. Marshfield J E Goebel and wt. S C Johnston, San Fra E Serie, Spokane Mra C A Tellier, Seand wt. S F. San Fran 1 Von Ingelirechten, San Francisco E H Footo, Grad Rods Mas P R Barnes, N D E M Footo, Grad Rods Mas Hotelling, Iowa L Banicke, Brunserick A Demangroon, Seattle O K Benicke, do W Walgner, do J Watgner, do E T Bragaw, N T W W Peterson, Seattle

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The withdrawn lands lying in Adams, Whitman and Lincoln Counties are town- the country in time of peace than all the ships 19 and 20, range 27; townships 18, 19, and IL range 18: townships 17, 18, 15 and 21, range 39; townships 18 and 19, range 40; townships 19 and 26, range 43; tonwnship 15, range 26; townships 14 and 15, range 25; township 15, range 28; township 15, lized in bringing about a great improverunges 25 and 29.

The order of withdrawal affects only vacant public lands. The lands in this vicinity are especially adapted for irrigation purposes because of numerous natural lakes that can be readily utilized as Congress. orage reservoirs. Proliminary surveys indicate that this project is one of con siderable promisi

MILES' LAST SAY.

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the motor cycle and the automobile Where they find horses indispensable they loy mounted riflemen, thus quickly converting the infantry into cavalry. Americans, he says, are practically raised in the saddle, and a force of mounted riflemen could be equipped from the infantry much quicker than in European ar-

One of General Miles' most important recommendations is that the Army be used in time of peace to build military roads of strategic importance. He would establish a roadbuilding corps of 1600 men as a nudeus, equip it with the most modern roadmaking machinery, and set it to work building roads in various parts of the country. These roads in time of war would enable the Army automobile he adrocates to be moved swiftly from place to place. Besides this, the roads would of great benefit to the people. If his plan were adopted, the states would be enaraged to put the militin to work in a similar way, and the people would be afpractical lesson of the value of good rouds.

Letter of Miles.

General Miles' letter, which was written the day before he retired, is as follows:

"Washington, Aug. 7.-Headquarters of the Army .- The Honorable the Secretary of War-Sir: Within the past year I have een the principal part of the Army wherever it has been serving; have carefully spected the defenses of the Pacific Coast, and within the last rew months have inspected some of the principal fortifications on the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts. There some features concerning the Army that I deem it my duty to lay before the authorities.

"My views concerning the organization of the Army have been presented in official communications and in testimony whenever required by the committees of Congress. My recommendation as to the strength of the mounted force in proporstrength of the mounted force in propor-tion to the infantry was, at the time, the extreme limit that I felt justified in rec-during the achool term.

both officers and men familiar with this fields. Mr. Abbott is enthusiastic in his praise of Thunder Mountain as a mineral country, and says it is destined to be one time benefitting the country wherever the corps may be operating. In fact, such of the greatest mining districts in the a corps would be of more direct benefit to ountry He will spend a few days at Nampa, then return to Roosevelt with his wife

rest of the Army, and in time of war when they will go into camp for the Winwould be invaluable. "The millions of dollars that are now melessly expended for one-third of the YOUNG OLYMPIAN ELOPERS. mounted force could in this way be uti-Bootblack Runs Away With 13-Yearment in the Army, confer a great benefit

Old Girl of Good Family. upon the country, and at the same time train a most important corps for mil-tary service, and I urge that this measure OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 27 .-- (Special.)-An acquaintance of two weeks ripening An acquaintance of two weeks repending into an affection which chafed at parental restraint yesterday caused Frank Barnett, aged I7, and Trasey Eads, a miss of 13 Summers, to elope. They left this city on the Port Townsend Southern and are beand authorized by NELSON A. MILES "Licutemant-General."

information for Anti-Imperialists.

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At the banquet given by the Loyal La gion of San Fran General Hughes, U. S. A., retiring Com ionor of Majorof the Department, and Major-General ManArthur, U. S. A., the new Commander of the Department, Brigadier-General Charles A. Woodruff, U. S. A., in the course of his speech, among other things said:

things said: I have here two tolegrams that I would like to read, as they have a bearing upon some of my remarks and show the fallacy of the ideas entertained by some good but misguided people that Emilie Aguinaldo was a distincterested patriot, engaged in the landable undertaking of trying to es-tablish a republic in the Follippine Archi-pelago. The ruthless crashing of his am-uition by the American Army has carried grief to the hearts of some philanthro-pists, but most loyal Americans will re-joite that his hopes died in their infancy. Had be succeeded, the Tagalos one of the is trives in the lands, would have estab-head an ougarchy or monarchy, almost unequaled for ignorance, crueity and cor-ruption.

January II. 1826, 11:40 A. M.-To the President of Republican Government, Ma-iolos: We desire to know results of ulti-matum which you mentioned in your tele-gram, and we also wish to know what re-ward our government is arranging for the forces that will be able first to enter Manila. PULITZER DENIES HIS IDENTITY. Registers Under an Assumed Name on His Way to Trink, HELENA, Mont., Aug. 7.-Ralph Pul-itzer, son of the proprietor of the New York World, passed through Helena today

GENERAL NORIEL AND COLONEL

CALLIES." (Indexed in Aguinaldo's handwriting.) "As to the contests of your telegram, those who will be beroes will have as their rewards a large quantity of money, ex-traordinary rewards, promotion, crosses of Biakno-Baio, Marquis of Malate, Ermita, Count of Manila, etc., besides the con-aratinations of our idolling country on arcount of their being patriotic and more, if they capture the regiments with their Generals, and, if possible, the chief of them all, who represents our future en-mies in Manila, which (lot) fails to you, better said, to General Noriel and Colo-sel Calles. "The ultimatum has not here." HUGE BONE FOUND AT ALSEA. Supposed to Be Thigh Bone of Mas-

ultimatum has not been sent, but within a few days, E. A.

will be will "(Signed) "Malolos, January 14, 1899."

Where the Scholars Can Play Games.

to recently the three foct long. The in-teresting point it that it does not appear to be of great age, the marrow not yet being thoroughly dried. It will be taken to Professor Condon for examination. ELMA, Wash., Aug. E.-(Special.)-The board of directors of the Elma public schools are having the school building repaired before the Fall term begins.

of the old plastering has been torn off at the rooms and ceiling put in he plas Each room is being nicely painted in delicate color and the large unoccupi

deficate color and the large unoccupied room which is @235 feet, is to be fitted

uddenly this suddenly this morning of heart disease while visiting his son in this city. Mr. Mr. Skelley did not want to make the Western trip, and some time ago his wildreamed that the journey killed her hu his wife band.

Call for District Fair Directors. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 17 .-- (Special.)-A EUGRANE. Or., Aug. T.-(Special)-A call has been made for a meeting of the directors of the Lane County Agricultural Society, to be held Saturday, at which time matters perialning to the success of the district fair to be held here next month will be considered.

Estes Talks to Eugenites on Labor. EUGENE, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-Pres-ident George Estes, of the United Brotherhood of Rallway Employee, was in Eurene last night, and a large meeting of th interested in organized labor in Frank's Hall.

Regulation Issues for Jack Perdue. SALEM, Aug. Z.-(Special.)-Governor Chamberiain has issued a requisition up the Governor of Washington for the rendition of Jack Perdue, who is wanted to answer an indictment at Roseburg. Perdue is under arrest at Wenatchee.

Shingle Mill Destroyed by Fire. EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 27 .- Fire this norning totally destroyed the shingle and sawmill owned by Ira Joy, on Lake Stev-ens. Aside from the mill itself 1,000,000 shingles were burned. The loss is \$20,000;

Steel Cable Recovered From River. ASTORIA, Aug. 27.-(Special.)-Some weeks ago the steamer Hassalo lost about 200 feet of steel cable overboard

Cathlamet. It was recovered yesterday by Cantain Salte, of the steamer O. K., and

Dick Meyer, the submarine diver.

Minor Lengue Meeting Sunday.

BUFFALO, Aug. 27.-The meeting of minor league prosidents, which will con-sider the new baseball agreement sub-mitted by the major league magnates, has been called for Sunday, August 20 in on the way to Choteau, where he will have his preliminary examination on the charge of killing a mountain sheep out of senson, which, under the Montana law, is New York.

Gorham Is Elected President. While here Pulitzer registered at a lead-VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 27.-The Washing hotel under an assumed name, and to newspaper men denied his identity.

ington Press Association here today elect-. W. Gorham, of Snohomish, presi-vice W. A. Steel, of Scattle. It was ed to hold the next convention in

EUGENE Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-At a meeting of the members of Vernon Com-any, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, held last night, Dr. C. B. Willoughby was elected to the office of Second Lieutenant, to succeed C. W. Griffin, deceased.

Orchid Bulbs for St. Louis.

TACOMA, Aug. 21.-The Northern Pa-cific liner Victoria, which arrived today from the Orient, brings a consignment of ABJUTANT OF BATTALION. F. E. Taylor, Philippine Veteran, Raised From a Non-Com. EUGENE Or, Aug. 2 -(Special)-Ser-series pecial F. E. Taylor, Company A, hais been appointed Adjutant of the First Separate Battallon, Oregon National Guard, with

of 15 to 15 knots. The Jefferson will be equipped with steam steering gear and fitted with electric lights and all modern innovations for the comfort and safety of her passengers. C Mahono, Seattis Ed Durvelins, Cavill H i, Watein, Denvis Miller Freeman, Se'ttis Mrs Webb, do Miller Freeman, Se'ttis Mrs N E Griffith, Port W J Spillman, Wash-Townsend Miller Green A.

were given the commander of the cutter

Runs Down a Schooner.

Runs Down a Schooner. STONINGTON, Conn., Aug. T.-The Metropolitan steamship H. M. Whitney, from New York to Boston, ran down and sank the schooner John Booth just west of New Haven hast night. The Whitney rescued the captain of the Booth: the Maine, of the Stonington line saved a sailor, but the five other men in the Booth's crow and a passenger who be-longed to Salem, Mass., were drowned.

Raising the Kehani,

The steamer Kehani, of the Oregon Round Lumber Company, which sank a lew days ago at Stella, was raised yesterday and will be brought to this city for repairs. The damage will not exceed \$200. The accident was caused by the boat be-ing moored at night with a taut line, which caused her at high tide to causen until she shipped water and sank.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 27 .- Left up at 9:50 Inst night-Steamer Homer. Left up at 6 A. M. -British ship Red Rock. Salled at 11:30 A. M. -Schomer Charles R. Wilson, for Ban Fran-cisco. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind, northwest; weather, cloudy. Dalny-Arrived Aug. 16.—British steamer Oakley, from Portland. Nagasakl-Salled Aug. 18.—French bark Hene, for Portland. Inst night-Steamer Homer. Left up at 6 A. M.

for Portland.

San Francisco, Aug. 27 .- Sailed at 11:30 tast San Francisco, Aug. 27.-Salied at 11:30 last night-Sistemer Geo. W. Elder, for Portland. Tsimtau, Aug. 27.-Arrived prior to 25th-German bark Alaternizite, from Portland. New York, Aug. 27.-Arrived-Phoenicia, from Hamburg, Salied-August Victoria, for Hamburg, via Plymouth; La Bretagne, for Havre; Koenigen Luise, for Bremen, via Piymouth and Cherbourg. Glascon Aug. 27.-Arrived-Carthagenea.

Glasgow, Aug. 27.-Arrived-Carthagenian, rom Philadelphia, via St. Johns, N. F. Salled

from Finisdesiphia, via al. Johns, N. F. Salled August 26-Sarmatian, for Boston. Liverpool, Aug. 27.-Arrived-Haverford, from Finisdesiphia: Majestic, from New York; Augusta, from New York. Hinsale, Aug. 27.-Passed-Bovic, for New York, for Liverpool.

Tork, for Liverpeol. Queenstown, Aug. 27.-Arrived-Germanic, from Liverpeol, for New York. Hoquiam, Wash-Satled Aug. 26.-Schooner A. B. Johnson, from Aberdeen, for San Pedro. Arrived August 26.-Schooner Comet, from San Unserdiene, for Liverpeol. Francisco, for Aberdeen; schooner Minnie A. Caine, from Honolulu, for Hogulam; steamer

THE IMPERIAL.

Jas E Smith, Ciamo, A Peterson, Lewis poog. Or J Murray, Butteville Thea Schoolcraft, Dil-Try Murray, Butteville Thea Schoolcraft, Dil-Try Tindle, do Mrs. T Schoolcraft, do Mrs. Schoonsker, do Paas Jas Eaton, Buffalo B L Wilsen, Denvar W S Loomia, do G Butter and fmly, do G Butter and fmly, do G Butter, and fmly, do G

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iterest centered today on a very large one which was brought in this morning from Alsea, where it was recently found. It resembles the thigh bone of a masto-

ADJUTANT OF BATTALION.

todon. Marrow Is Not Dried Up.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 27.-(Special.)-Much

The Fort Townsend Southern and are be-likeved to have gone to Seattle. A warrant is out for young Barnett's arrest on the charge of kidnapting. He is a young bootblack, who has seen much of the world, and the girl is a member of a well-known Olympia family. Her mother is dead.

ONLY FIVE CANNERIES WILL RUS.

Poor Market Price Acts as Deterrent

to Packers. ASTORIA, Aug. Z.-(Special.)-As nearly as can be ascertained but little prepara-tion is being made to can salmon on the Oregon Coast streams this Fall on account of the market price for that class of fish being very low and there being con-siderable of last season's product still on insurance, \$6000.

hand. The canneries that will be operated are as follows: Coquille, Umpqua, Sius-law, Alsea and Tiliamook. Those which will not be run are at Nehalem, Nestucca, Yaquina, Siletz and Coos Bay.