# ALL CHARGES ARE DROPPED

Ex-Preacher Was to Be Tried for Unbecoming Conduct and Had Filed Counter Charges Against Members of the Conference.

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 3.-(Special.)-Rev. C. D. Nickelsen, deposed pastor of the Methodist Church at Colfax, has with-drawn from the ministry and ended by his dwn action the brewing scandal which threatened to disrupt the annual confer-ence now in session here. Nickelsen held a long conference with Bishop Hamilton dast night and as a result his letter of resignation from the ministry was read

this morning and accepted.

Nickelsen's charges against Presiding
Elder Brown and Rev. Mr. Hodgson were
also passed this morning and as Mr.
Nickelsen is no longer a minister the charges will not be read,

Mr. Nickelsen was tried last Winter on a charge of conduct unbecoming a min-ister, towit, in asking a Mrs. Dunbar, of Goldendule, a former parishioner, to come to Spokane and commit suicide with him. Nickelsen pleaded temporary insanity, but was duly ousted and his appeal was to be tried at this conference. Bishop Hamilton

fire. I pointed out to him last night that this was for the best, that he was a young man, that by living a pure life in the future nothing was to prevent his being reinstated in the membership of the church and even in the ministry of the church, the task being that he must begin his church life all over again.

"As matters stand, no charges made by Mr. Nickelsen have been filed with the conference against either Presiding Elder Brown or Rev. Mr. Hodgaen. It is true that I received a copy of the charges, but I have merely acted as their custodian and they have in no wise come up for

consideration by the conference.
"Mr. Nickelsen, himself, has not been tried on the charges made against him last Winter. He merely had a preliminary hearing before the local church body. By his withdrawal nothing more will be dens in investigating the charges against Mr.

### HERMIT OF THE OLYMPICS. New York Man Has Sequestered

Himself for Fourteen Years. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 3.-Attorney Robert A. Hulbert, of Everett, tells of finding Hermit LeBarr in a commodious cabin, high up in the foothills and 14 miles from others of his race. The account of his brief visit with the recluse count of his brief visit with the recuise is told as follows by Attorney Hulbert: "Rutus LeBarr is 60 years of age. Fourteen years ago, after domestic trou-bles, he left his family in New York City

and turned to the West. Thinking to find gold he went into the rinning to find gold he went into the Colympic Mountains, prospecting. Almost before he knew it his supply of provisions became exhausted. Starvation stared him in the face and he turned his tottering steps toward civilization,
"His hunger became intense, and at the

with his own hands,

"The hermit's next step was to take claim of 160 acres. This valuable timber land is now in the very heart of a Government reservation. The United States recognizes LeBarr's ewnership and the old man looks forward to a time when Incle Sam shall pay him a handsome sum of money to relinquish his claim. "The cabin in the wilderness is com

posed of a single room, 29x40 feet. Trorough-hewn walls. He has learned taxidermy and has many fine heads of deer, bear, elk and smaller denisens of the forest scattered about in decorative disorder. Deep and soft are the skins of wild animals covering the floor-a collection of years.

"An incongruity striking my attention was the presence of many late books and magazines carefully placed in rough b cases. He is well read and remarkably well posted on current events.

When Winter makes his approach, the hermit lays in a great supply of wood and goes on long hunting expeditions to stock his larder. And then the snow comes, his larder. And then the snow come sometimes ten feet, frequently 30 feet co ers his cabin, and he and his books and dogs are prisoners for three long months. "Leliarr says he sees herds of elk in

### PIONEERS MEET AND PEAST. Ashland Entertains Three Hundred

Southern Oregon Guests. ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-The annual reunion of the Pioneer Society of Southern Oregon was held at Ashland today and was largely attended by old settlers from all parts of the Rogue River Valley. An address was to have been given by President B. F. Mulkey, of the South-ern Oregon Normal School. He was, how-ever, anavoidably detained at a distance and C. B. Watson, of Ashland, delivered a brief impromptu address appropriate to the occasion

Exercises at the Chautauqua tabernacle where the pioneers assembled, included the reading of memorials of deceased members of the society, two of whom, W. nembers of the society, two of whom, w. C. Myer, and Clarendon Morrison, had died since the last reunion. Music was furnished by a quartet of local vocalists, Dr. Tilton and Earl Albett, Mrs. E. V. Mills and Miss Esther Silaby.

At noon the pioneers were invited to a splendld barquet given them by the Na-tive Daughters' Society of this city at Pioneer Hall, of which nearly 300 pioneers and their sons and daughters parte The next annual reunion will be at Jack-

## FURTH WILL LET THEM KNOW. Street-Car Men Will Learn Next

Week About Arbitration. SEATTLE, Sept. 3.-All danger of a street-car strike for the present was verted today when President Furth, the Scattle Electric Company, mittee from the Street-Car Men's Union that he would let them know the first of next week whether or not the company would submit to arbitration the to be heavy at the beginning of the ship-question of raising the rate of pay to 30 ping season, as the farmers show a disquestion of raising the rate of pay to 20 ping season, as the farmers show a dis-cents per hour and granting recognition position to hold for higher prices. There

Louth to Believe in His Guilt.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 2.-(Special.)-Albany people were very much surprised to hear that Rev. R. H. Kennedy, recently paster of the Congregational Church here, is under arrest at Hillsboro, charged with robbery in a dwelling, Although Mr. Ken-nedy made many enemies here by his robbery in a dwelling. Although Mr. Ken-bedy made many enemies here by his methods in pressing the anti-saloon cru-mart. Sold by all druggists.

sade, he also had many friends, who are loath to believe him guilty of the crime charged.

Oregon City Easy for Gypsies. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—
OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—
Oregon City has been infested with a haif
dozen gypsies for three days. They were
obliged to obtain city licenses before being
allowed to proceed with their graft. This
morning two members of the company
called at a local bank and exchanged \$340
in silver for rold and currency. in silver for gold and currency.

The money brought to the bank consisted entirely of dollars, half dollars and 25-

Peru Grants Rallway Concessions. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The government has granted to Alfred MacCune, an American, a concession to build a railroad from a port in the Province of Chancey to join

the line between Oroyo and Corropusco, cables the Lima. Peru, correspondent of the Herald. Herbert Sellerk, another American, has received a concession for a railway from Port Puacho to Picuncha

Franchise for Bluff Elevator.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sopt. 2.—(Special.)—
An ordinance was passed by the City
Council last night granting to County
Judge T. F. Ryan a franchise for the
building and maintaining of an electric
elevator system over the bluff. The same
ordinance grants to Mr. Ryan the right to construct and operate a street sailway system on certain of the streets of Ore-

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 3.-(Special.)-After much delay the City Council of Ashland has decided to take action on the matter of establishing a sewer system for the city and will call a special election for the first Monday in October to vote for or against the issuance of bonds to raise funds for the project.

Postoffice Lense Is Signed. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)— The contract by which the Government leases for a term of ten years the L. O. O. F. building in this city as a home for the local postoffice was signed today. The

new quarters will not be occupied before

October 15. Repairs and alterations are being made. Skull Fractured by a Street-Car, SEATTLE, Sept. 3 .- William D. Mitchell, employed at the Bryant Lumber Company, while on his way to work this morning at 6 o'clock, was struck by a Fremont and Ballard car and sustained a fracture of the skull. He was taken to the hos-pital, where he died at noon.

Corpse Floating in Puget Sound. SEATTLE, Sept. 3.-The tug Hero toni. I reports passing at 4 o'clock this afternoon, half a mile off Al-Ki Point, the body of a man which appeared to have been in the water but a short time. Hav-ing a heavy tow it was impossible to pick

the corpse up.

Hop Drier Destroyed by Fire, COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)—The Knox hopdrier caught fire about 6 o'clock this morning and was to-tally destroyed. The loss was about \$2000. Half of the loss was in hops. The house and contents were fully covered by in-

Sidetracks for Grain Shipments. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 3.—(Special.)—The Southern Pacific Railroad Company is laying a new sidetrack on the water-front in Albany to accommodate the grain ship ments from the Westgate warehouse. The water-front is preity well lined with

Big Drive on the McKenzie.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.) -- One His hunger became intense, and at the of the largest log drives ever brought ne he had about resigned himself to his down the river has just been started from

Indian Charged With Stealing Bike. SALEM, Sept. 1.—(Special.)—Eugene Brannan, a student at Chemawa Indian

Crushed Under Falling Tree.

SEATTLE, Sept. 2.-W. A. Daniels, a logger employed in the camp of the Se-

attle Timber Supply Company-at Summit

Delegate to Irrigation Congress.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 3 .- (Special.)-M. Ba

ker, of Union County, has been appointed

a delegate to the National Irrigation Congress to succeed B. F. Irvine, of Corvallis,

Wheat Crop Begins to Move.

The movement of wheat from interior

oints on the O. R. & N. Line has begun

and from 70 to 80 cars a day are being loaded. The movement is not expected

is a considerable movement of fruit cast from Walla Walla and the Snake River Valley, where there has been a

good crop of plums and prunes. The road

is in a good position to handle the crop, as it has cleaned up practically all orders

RED EYES AND EYELIDS.

morning by a falling tree,

who has resigned.

near Woodinville, was killed this

Needed Capital.

WILL OPEN ROUTE TO COOS BAY

His Line Will Then Be Extended Enstward to Connect With Gould Lines at Salt Lake-Coast Timber Belt Will Be Developed,

The construction of the Coos Bay, Rose-burg & Sait Lake Railroad west from Marshfield to Empire, at the entrance of Coos Bay and from Myrtle Point east to Roseburg and thence to Salt Lake is to go ahead, Major Kinney, the projector, having just returned from New York to Coos Bay with the announcement that he has raised the capital needed for the purpose. Surveys have been made all the way through, the plan being to connect with the Gould system at Salt Lake. The road is now built from Myrtle Point

to Marshfield, a distance of 20 miles, and about 150 men are employed on the ex-tension from Marshfield to Empire, where vessels drawing 20 feet of water can enter at half tide. The next section is 60 miles follows up the Coquille River for some distance, then goes through the Coast range to Roseburg. From that city the line runs up the north fork of the Umpqua River, crossing the Cascade range north of Crater Lake, and extends through Lake, Harney and Malheur Counties into the southwestern corner of Idaho, whence it passes around the end of Salt Lake to Salt Lake City. There it connect with the Rio Grande

ern, the most westerly of the Gould lines. West of the Cascades this line will tap one of the finest belts of timber in Oregon, including the only belt of white cedar on the coast, which lies on Coos Bay. This timber is more valuable than sugar or yellow pine, being used for finish, sash and doors. The road will find a good lumber trade already developed on Coos Bay, for there are mills there which ship to Australia, South America and Hono-lulu. In the vicinity of Roseburg, it will have a fine farming and fruit country, and it will again run into heavy timber when it enters the Cascades. In Southeastern Oregon the road will be dependent on stock traffic, but, when completed through to Salt Lake, it will have a large through traffic in lumber and fruit to the East. Eastern Oregon being chiefly level,

open country, this part of the line will be cheap to build. This road will probably be the beginning of the opening of Southwestern Orefornia line and north to Alsea Bay will gather in the lumber, fish, wool and dairy products of the whole coast strip and bring it to market in Portland and the East. This is one of the rich sections of the state, the development of which has been retarded by lack of communication with the rest of the world. Once con-nected by rail, it would experience rapid settlement and development.

REWARD FOR BOLD ROBBER Pinkertons Seek to Recapture William Rudolph,

A reward of \$800 is offered for the artime he had about resigned himself to his fat he managed to shoot a large trout. This he baked upon the rocks and consumed ravenously.

"As he completed his meal an elk strayed across his trail, and a shot from his rifle brought the magnificant animal to earth. The following morning he killed a large bear.

"LeBarr told me he immediately made up his mind that he had reached paradise, and straightway built a roomy cabin, hewing the logs and straightway built a roomy cabin, hewing the logs and riving the logs and riving the planks with his own hands.

"A reward of pool is offered for the arguet for the arguet from the Upper McKenzle. The drive consists of 10,000,000 feet of the finest logs ever cut. The drive consists of 10,000,000 feet of the finest logs ever cut. The logs are for the Coburg mill and will reach their destination in a few days. The Missouri, kid, "wanted by the State of Missouri, and also by Pinkerton's National Detective Agency. He escaped last July from the St. Louis county Mill. St. Louis, Mo., where he river from Albany in Benton County, was burned to the ground today. Mr. Cauthorn, across the river from Albany at the time. The entire contents of the building were lost, with the magnificant animal that he had reached paradise, and straightway built a roomy cabin, hewing the logs and riving the planks with his own hands.

W H Hatstein, lowa The deventue The drive consists of William Rudolph, alias Bill Rudolph, alias William Rudolph, alias Bill Rudolph, alias William Rudolph, alias Bill Rudolph, alias William Rudolph, alias Bill Rudolph, alias Bill Rudolph, alia revolvers, kept citizens from interfering while Rudolph, with nitro-glycerine, blew

open the safe and secured about \$12,000.
About a month later Detective Charles
J. Schumacher, of Pinkerton's Agency Brannan, a student at Chemawa Indian Training School, was today arrested upon a charge of stealing a bicycle belonging to Henry Zwicker. He pleaded not guilty and will be tried tomorrow.

Packs Shingles to Beat the World.

EVERETT, Wash. Sept. 3.—Thomas Powers, a shingle packer in a Wallace mill, claims to have established a new standished a new standished an appeal to the Supreme of death, pending an appeal to the Supreme mill, claims to have established a new death, pending an appeal to the Supreme

Rudolph was convicted before he escaped

from jail, and his description follows: Name, William Rudolph; alias, Bill Ru-dolph, William Anderson, George Ross;

residence, Stanton, Mo.; nativity, United States; color, white; occupation, miner; criminal occupation, bank burglar and

murderer; age, 29 years (1965), looks 25; height, 5 feet 11% inches; weight, 160

complexion, medium, fair; color of hair, chestnut black, some gray, noticeable on side; eyes, light harel, have peculiar vicious expression; style of beard, smooth shaven, can raise small, dark mustache;

mouth, has peculiar curve; chin, receding.

Remarks-Cut curved out on left third finger; four small cuts on left index fin-

ger; cut on left index finger; cut on third

joint left middle finger; cut and small acar second joint left thumb; scar in palm left hand; mole on upper right arm; cut

between right thumb and index; cut on right index; cut on right little finger; scar on right side of forehead; two moles

on right cheek; mole front right ear; mole on left cheek; scar on second toe,

mole on left cheek; scar on second toe, left foot; mole above left corner mouth; downcast look; slow motion; when escaped had red blotches on right side of face; may be limping, caused from fall while escaping; wore when last seen dark green, reddish stripe, short coat and pants black soft het. Teeth: Three upper front false on bridge, two lower right

pounds; build, medlum slender, stro

REWARD OFFERED FOR CAPTURE OF BANK ROBBER.

WILLIAM RUDOLPH.

world's record by packing \$2,500 shingles Court. Detective Schumacher was a in ten hours. Powers' employers offer to brother of the superintendent in charge back him against all comers. of the Pinkerton office at Chicago, Ill.

TO COMPLETE ROAD side golu, four upper right side gold, three lower left side gold, five upper left side gold; on account of his many gold teeth, same may be removed and replaced by false teeth. Bertillon measurements—Height, 77.1; head length, 18.5; left foot, 26.7; outer arms, 80.0; head width, 15.0; left middle foot, 11.7; right ear, length, 6.0; trunk, 94.7; left little finger, 9.1; cheek, 12.9; left fore arm, 47.6.

O. R. & N. MEETING DELAYED Subsidiary Companies Go Through Form of Electing Directors.

The annual meetings of stockholders of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company, the Portland & Asiatic Steamship Company and the Spokane Union Depot Company were called for yesterday at the Worcester Block, W. W. Cotton representing the stock of all three companies. He adjourned the meeting of the O. R. & N. Company to September 15, as he could not bring together a majority of the directors who were to be chosen as he could not bring together a majorliy of the directors who were to be chosen 
in order that they might elect officers.

The old directors of the Portland & 
Aslatic Steamship Company were reelected as follows: E. S. Benson, Portland; W. D. Cornish, New York; W. W. 
Cotton, William Crooks and A. L. Mohler, Portland; E. H. Harriman, Arden, 
N. Y.; W. S. Pierce, New York.

The following directors of the Spokane 
Union Depot Company were re-elected: 
W. C. Bristol, H. F. Conner, W. W. Cotton, J. H. Klosterman, J. N. Teal and ton, J. H. Klosterman, J. N. Teal and James G. Wlison, Portland; W. D. Cornish, Lawrence Greer, New York; E. H. Harriman, Arden, N. Y.

The directors of both companies will meet this morning and elect officers and executive committees.

Railroad Notes.

E. M. Pomeroy, agent of the Star Union Line, at San Francisco, is in the

J. L. Blair, of Sacramento, general agent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, is in the city. A. S. J. Holt, passenger and freight agent of the Pennsylvania lines, arrived from Seattle yesterday.

AT THE HOTELS,

THE PORTLAND

H Moses, Lancaster
G F Train, Jr, 8 F
C N Faulkner, Seattle
G J T Shughland, N J
A E Hall, Minneapolis
E E Spaulding, do
F H Sargent, U S A
M W Miller and wife
B Ripley, Seattle
G Jabour, New York
W H Daniels Chicago
H P Hayward, Tacoma
J Bigham, Spokane
G Bates, New York
H Lazare, Chicago
W S Dickey, wife and
family, Kamsus City
C Rathburn, S F
C A Thaw, New York
J Cestretcher, San Fran
E R Dimond and wife,
San Francisco
Judge W P Lawler
L Stern, San Fran
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G W Rodormer, Chgo
M Wider and wife,
Sacramento
May Emma Hoyt,
Newcastle
R B Dusgett, San Fran
G G B Katzenstein
and son, Sacramento
May Emma Hoyt,
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G G B Katzenstein
and son, Sacramento
May Emma Hoyt,
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R B Dusgett, San Fran
G W Rodormer, Chicago
A E Eshe, New York
J Penn, N C
J Penn THE PORTLAND.

Mrs Scott and two
children, do
B Brooke, Seattle
E L Hart, city
A P Tugwell, S F
C M Hills, East
Hartford
E F Foster, Enfleld
Mrs Foster, Enfleld
Mrs Foster, Enfleld
Mrs Foster, Enfleld
Mrs C H Koch, Hillsboro
H Williams, St Louis
J E Quatioe, Chicago
J W Prench, The Dis
G D Dawson, St Louis
W F Smith, Milwkee
W F Smith, Milwkee
E M Donahue, Eug
J Scammton, Goldend
R L Jones, Eugene
J Haertzo, Roseburg
J Black, Wiriona
J H Rentzo, Roseburg
Master Black, do

R M Donahue, Eug
J Scammton, Goldend
R L Jones, Eugene
J H Renfro, Boseburg
Mrs S Galbreath,
Tualatin
Mrs Rosa Buchanan,
Forest Grove
J L Hastingz, Rosebg
E P Long, do
J M Overtant, do
C S Beymer, Indianpls
J S Clamunger, Kalamazoo
F D Russell, Cedar
Rapids
Mrs G W Metcalf,
Troutdale
Miss Inex Allan, do
Mrs Mrs McInnest
G S Jones, Carpenters
Cleveland
Mrs M McInnest
Gean
E Heull, Cincinnati
L B Larsen, South Bnd Mrs G W Metcalf,
Troutdale E Heull, Cincinnati
Miss Inex Allan. do L B Larsen, South Bnd

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J H Manay, Rushville Anna F Rapp, Spokan
Mrs Manay, do
G H Palmer, Lancaster
Mrs Palmer, do
T Scurr, Jr., Coffreali
W L Hoffman, Crippewa Falls
G C Limen, S F
Dr P Frank, N Yakim
J Gredney, N Y
Mrs Gedney, do
Marie Stickey, Pa
Pauline Stickey, Pa
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C Roman, Montpel
L Schnabel, Caldweil
G Heraid, Hamilton
J H Muth, Dayton
I L Bair, Sacramento
J M Rubbard, Etichbe
J M Hubbard, Fitchbe
Mrs Harnstater, Woodland
Mrs Branstater, Woodland
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Mrs Ram McCabe, S F
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Write for Illustrated Booklet.



A distressing case of Fibroid Tumor, which baffled the skill of Boston doctors. Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, Mass., in the following letter tells how she was cured, after everything else failed, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mrs. Hayes' First Letter Appealing to Mrs. Pinkham for Help:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have been under Boston doctors' treatment for a long time without any relief. They tell me I have a fibroid tumor. I cannot sit down without great pain, and the soreness extends up my spine. I have bearing-down pains both back and front. My abdomen is swollen, and I have had flowing spells for three years. My appetite is not good. I cannot walk or be on my feet for any length of time.

"The symptoms of Fibroid Tumor given in your little book acourately describe my case, so I write to you for advice,"—(Signed) Mrs. E. F. Haves, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass.

Note the result of Mrs. Pinkham's advice-although she advised Mrs. Hayes, of Boston, to take her medicine-which she knew would help herher letter contained a mass of additional instructions as to treatment, all of which helped to bring about the happy result.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - Sometime ago I wrote to you describing my symptoms and asked your advice. You replied, and I followed all your directions carefully, and to-day I am a well woman.

"The use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound entirely

expelled the tumor and strengthened my whole system. I can walk "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth five dollars a drop. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female trouble of any kind to give it a faithful trial."—(Signed) Mrs.

E. F. HAYES, 252 Dudley St., (Roxbury) Boston, Mass. Mountains of gold could not purchase such testimony—or take the place of the health and happiness which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound brought to Mrs. Hayes.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound stands without a peer as a remedy for all the distressing ills of women; all ovarian troubles; tumors; inflammations; ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb; backache; irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation. Surely the volume and character of the testimonial letters we are daily printing in the newspapers can leave no room for doubt.

Mrs. Hayes at her above address will gladly answer any letters which sick women may write for fuller information about her illness. Her gratitude to Mrs. Pinkham and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is so genuine and heartfelt that she thinks no trouble is too great for her to take in return for her health and happiness.

Truly is it said that it is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that is curing so nany women, and no other medicine; don't forget this when some druggist wants to sell you something else. \$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

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F L Davidson, Hood R Miss Louis Tillotson,
N L Tower, Coos Bay
J F Robinson, Eugene L Hudd, Aberdeen
Mrs M McDonald,
Arlington
Miss Florence McDonL Stein, Chicago
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G E Johnson, Dallas Ida Berkhoff, Castle R
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F L Reed, Or City
Mrs Reed, Or City
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B West, Scappoose
Mrs West, Scappoose
Mrs West, Scappoose
Mrs McMullen, Astoria
Mrs McMuller, Kelso
C W Mayger, Mayger
Mrs No C Palmer, McMinnville
W H Rose, Lewis River
Mrs Alderman, Forest
Grove
Mrs Quick, Carrolton
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Leona Wilkins, do
C W Myers, Heppmer
Geo W Bikler, Neb

C H Peaber, Hoquiam
Mr Low, Clatskanie
Mrs Low, Clatskanie
F Wilkins, Warren
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O H Allen, city
J R Fagerstrom and
son, Fasston, Minn
Sam Howard, city
F McFarland, Seaside
J W Bacer, Harrisbry
Mrs B Strong, Woodland, Wash
kms E F Thomas, city
Kms McKenzle, Clackamas
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T Harris, Knappa
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