

OREGON LUMBER GOES SOUTH.

## Over Four Million Feet Goes to San Francisco for Export.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-(Special.)-Within the last 24 hours over 4,000,000 feet of lumber has been brought into this port by various lumber-carrying vessels which have arrived within that time. The shipments of lumber during the last six or seven weeks from the North have been unusually large, this lumber being brought here principally for reshipment to other ports. Lumber vessels arriving yesterday afternoon, evening and this morning, the ports they salied from and their respective cargoes are as follows: public gambling was discouraged and made more or less unsuccessful. At the same time the fact that the felony bill

cargoes are as follows: Arrived yesterday-Bark Tidal Wave, Coos Bay, 556,000 feet; schooner Melanc-thon, Coos Bay, 375,000 feet; schooner Wing and Wing, Sulaiaw, 200,000 feet.

Arrived today-Steamer Scotle, Bowens Landings, 27,000 feet; ship Spartan. What-com. 1,060,000 feet; schooner Fannie Adele, Gray's Harbor, 300,000 feet; barkentine Retrieve, Port Hadlock, lumber, lath and shingles; schooner Oceania Vance, Port Binkeley, 500,000 feet; steamer Phoenix, 280,000 feet.

faction declared he would permit open gambling, and all that goes with a "wide-The tug Sea River left for Suislaw yesterday afternoon with the schooners C. Klose and Sacramento in tow. The open town." The people were not deceived in any way about the issue, and so far These as public sentiment is concerned, Mayor Humes has always believed that he was ners will return here with lumber.

## SUIT CASE IS ALL HE HAS.

#### The Rest of W. Wayne Belvin's Baggage is Held by Hotel.

FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-William Wayne Belvin has contrived to appear annually in public print for past few years. His latest appearance fell due in San Francisco, where he has be-come involved in the unpleasant notoriety of an unpaid hotel bill and confiscated trunk, which were held at the Palace for security. Last evening, with his suit case, which still remained to him. Mr. Belvin made the rounds of the down-town hotels and finally secured apartments at the Russ House, where today he is reviewing the situation and considering means of re-

leeming his baggage. A few years ago he underwent the dis comfort of arrest for leaving an unpaid board bill of \$140 at the Waldorf-Astoria. There were similar unpleasant episodes at the Hoffman House and other Eastern were certain before comparing notes, that the Hoffman House and other Eastern hostelries. Belvin was at one time a multi-millionaire, but had his ups and downs. He was a promoter of large

a few hours and went to his lodgings at a late hour. To his fellow ministers he stated that on his trip about the clip he sessment work done from year to year. sessment work done from year to year, notwithstanding large bodies of high-

grade ore have been struck. By acquiring this property, the Oregon Securities Company will have nearly 3000 ranging from \$39 to \$50 from many of his parishioners, and as he did not repay the loans, many lost confidence in him. His wife is well educated and advertised that she would conduct a preparatory school for colleges here commencing with this month

MET A LONELY DEATH. Body of Unknown Man Found In the

cent rains.

river

ENTERPRISE, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-The body of an unknown man was found Grand Rond River on Saturday

borhood nor any place further up the

The body was brought ashore by means

of a boat and the clothing found to con-sist of a common shirt, woolen coat and pants, the underclothing being of flannel.

There was no evidence of foul play and the only theory advanced is that the body

is that of some prospector or land hunter who was touring the country alone, and in

attempting to ford the river was drowned.

EUGENE PEOPLE TAKE HOLD.

Determined to Make the District

Fair a Success.

All Rendy for Carnival Week

Many people are absent from the city

but with the reduced rates of transport-ation that have been granted the manage-

ment expects to make up for the falling

off in attendance of home people b tracting outside visitors to the city.

with special features each day.

Bishop Cranston Arrives in San

Cranston, of Portland, Or., came to this city yesterday for the purpose of presiding at the California German and Jap-

The German conference opened yealer-day morning in St. John's German Meth-odist Church, on Army street. As the bishop was delayed in getting hera, the conference was organized by the Rev. W. C. Schmutzler, the presiding elder of the California German district. The Rev. F. Hallwein of Deerset Park Los Angeles Hollman, of Prospect Park, Los Angeles County, delivered a sermon in the even-ing. The Rev. L. Traeger, of Cincinnal, superintendent of the German deacon-esses' work, will speak this evening on "The Deaconess Movement in German

DRAGS COMPANION TO DEATH. Marshfield Woman in Falling Under Logging Train Clutches Friend.

tour.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 4.-Mrs. Fan-nie Rickford and Mrs. E. O. Gibson were run over and instantly kliled at 6:30 o'clock this morning by a logging train on the Daniels Creek Railway, at the station at King's camp. The women had boarded the train en route for Marshfield, but to secure a better position on the cars got off. In attempting to get on again while the cars were moving slowly, one miased he footing, and in her fall grabbed the geSpecific Blood Poison

Specific Blood Poison The post hideous of all venereal mouraile. The idea that the limit of medeal aid is to keep the dis-rate data of the profession clings. Such treatment not infre-querkly results in the virus being arisen deeper into the system where it attacks and destroys even the very bones of the sufferer. Wo patitively drive the very last thint of poison from the system in 60 arisen from the system in 60 arisen be which the information of the deeper into the system where it attacks and cestroys even the very bones of the sufferer. Wo patitively drive the very last thint of poison from the system in 60 arisen from the system in 60 arisen be an every symptom of the disease valishes forever. We ever a poisons, but use harmless blood-cleanaing remedies heretofore disease. We regard our success ho overcoming this frightful leprosy as the disease with frightful leprosy as the disease with frightful leprosy as

We Are Always Willing to Wait TOL urc Is Effected.

Stricture

has dealt harshly with them.

met no one whom he knew. Kennedy had borrowed small sums, ranging from \$29 to \$50 from many of his

ing years.

Miss Minnie Warren is not shaken in her ideas of identification, and it is singu-Kennedy was the man. Miss Warren re-

Grand Ronde River. peatedly called the robber a coward while he had them lined up in the bedroom,

MR. AND MRS. J. H. GOODMAN.

neers of Lane County, last Saturday celebrated their sixtleth wedding anniver-

sary. It was made an occasion of family reunion as far as possible, and such of

the family as could gathered at the home to rejoice with the old people. Mr. Goodman is now SI years of age, while Mrs. Goodman is 77. They are in what

may be termed robust health for people of that age, and do not show that time

They were married in 1843. They came to this county in a very early day and settled on a farm east of Springfield, where they were successful, and after

acquiring a competence they retired and moved to Eugene to spend their declin-

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodman, old plo-

"The land is owned by Henry E. Ankeny and Roscoe Cantrell, and is irrigated from their ditch. I do not know "What they paid for the land, but it is quite cer-tain that they have already realized all they ever put into it, and could now sell at least one-third more than it has cost them, counting all improvements. This simply illustrates the wonderful productivity of that soll if you can only get water on it."

F. M. Bowne, who owns a tract of land near Bonanza, has purchased a steam en gine and pumps and will try the experiment of securing water for irrigation by pumping it from Lost River. This will be the first experiment of the kind in that section. In California, where water is used for irrigating orchards, it is found profitable to use steam pumps, but it is still to be demonstrated whether it will pay to pump water for hay land.

State Treasurer Moore says that a number of farmers in that section of the state have been figuring on establishing pumping systems, and they will all await with interest the result of Mr. Bowne's experi-ment. Fuel is near at hand and if the cost is not too great many pumps will be put in operation where the lay of the land is such that water cannot be put upon it

of hay has advanced in Klamath County, the sales of stock are not above normal, except that one large sale has been made because of changes in the ownership of land. The only result of the advance in the price of hay will probably be that not so large a number of cattle as usual will be brought into the county to be fed this Winter.

# OVER TWO CONFERENCES.

Francisco to Preside. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4.-Bishop Earl

The German conference opened yester-

help me, and I kept growing worse until, at my mother's suggestion, I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. They made me feel better very soon, and I kept on taking them till my stomach stopped bloating, the pain in my heart disappeared and I became perfectly well again. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to a great many, and will always speak of

them in the highest terms of praise." Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure stomach trouble by their tonic action, building up the digestive organs and enabling them to do the work that nature intended them to do. Artificial ferments and predigested foods weaken the stomach in many cases. Medicines should not do the stomach's work, but should put it in condition to perform its natural functions. A diet book giving useful information will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine

Company, Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo ple are sold by druggists, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents per box; six boxes for two dollars and a half.

the river, stopping at Fort Eggert and

Fort Gibbon to inspect the posts. At Nome the General was delayed a week from lack of transportation, but that was

the only delay he had on the inspecting



## EXPERT SPECIALISTS

**EXPERT SPECIALISTS** Thorough preparation is the first essential for thorough work in medical practice. Upon this point our great success of effecting per-manent cures where others have fulled speaks sufficiently. We have gained practical experience by over twenty-one years as specialists in men's discases. All these years have been years of study, coservation and research. We have had every poportunity to acquire a thorough knowledge of men's allnents. We have cast theories aside, and have stepped out upon the triths that we have for ourselves ascertained. We have replaced inadequite and inac-curate treatment with methods and remedies of our own devising, that are accurate, scientific and thor-ough. We have deveoped a system of practice as broas and compre-hensive as the entire range of merics allments.

## "Weakness"

"Weakness" Our success in permanently curing "weakness" fully demonstrates the absolute correctness of our method of treatment, which is the method of treatment, which is the method of treatment, which is the method of treatment which is the method of treatment which is the method of treatment, which is the net stimulate the functions into the not stimulate the functions into the not stimulate the functions into performing internal tonks. This is the operative commany pursued by both general practiloners and special possibly result in a permanent cure. Weakness" is merely a symptom of chronic infammation in the pro-tacted disase. A complete and house the the postate giand to its contained the postate giand to its contained the postate giand to its contained the solution of the two outputs promptly and completely. Multiple use of local remedies, outputs by the use of local remedies, outputs of strength and vigor be its contained that by no other methods can full and permanent vigor be to the provent and vigor be to the permanent of some con-tent and has been proven absolutely proper treatment is original and scien-tion and has been proven absolutely protection of strength and vigor be to the permanent of some con-methods can full and permanent per-tent of the provent absolutely protection of strength and vigor be to the permanent permanent permanent permanent permanent permanent per-tent of strength and vigor be to the permanent perman

by ditching alone. Mr. Bowne will have o raise the water about 14 feet. Mr. Moore says that although the price

inent men of the country, many of whom

were old friends of the General when he was in Alaska ten years ago. At Dawson a large reception was given in his honor by Governor and Mrs. Congdon whose guest he was during his stay there. He was met at Dawson by the Government steamer Jeff Davis and taken down

plete ahnt-down under the orders of the Chief of Police. Again the approach of an election brought about the same result once and the grand jury did it again. gambling was only stopped for a short time.

and successfully prosecuted. Possibly in

this way they would be discouraged and induced to stop. But the private clubs would go on without interference.

Not all of the Seattle officials agree

with this statement. County Attorney W.

T. Scott, for instance, declares gambling

can be prohibited, and in support of this contention declares there was no gam-

bling in Seattle during the sessions of the

grand jury and after he assumed his of-

In a general way, Mr. Scott is correct,

but after the adjournment gamblers made a more or less successful attempt to re-

oven, and several games ran for a short

time. They ran, in fact, up to the time the gambling-felony act took effect. But

was soon to become operative did not

encourage the officials to enforce the mis-demeanor act rigidly. Seattle has been an "open" town because

Seattle has been an open town because its public officials believed public senti-ment favored a plan of winking at the law. Mayor Humos put the question straight during each of his three cam-paigns. He was opposed because the other

representing the people in carrying out

Gambling, prior to last June, when an

act of the Legislature of 1903 became ef-fective, was a misdemeanor. Under the plan of permitting open gambing city officials arrested and fined the gambiers

regularly. It amounted to a license of the practice. These discussions of Mayor

Williams' statement relative to gambling

under similar circumstances; that is, that

tentiary faces gamblers and the risk is

too great to assume. The act itself is its own enforcement, save, of course, in

But Seattle has been "closed" and gam-

bling absolucily prohibited even during

the Humes administration. The police force showed at times that it could stop the games and that the orders would be

obeyed. Dissensions among the gamblers,

an overreaching of authority and one or two other causes contributed to a com-

ambling is merely a misdemeanor. Under ne felony act a term in the State Peni-

ade by Seattle officials are based on the

ory that the practice is permitted

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inquiry, "you can stop public gam-But you cannot stop gambling in bling. the clubs. How can you learn that the innocent card games being carried on there are really gambling games, and if you knew it how could you stop it? Men will gamble in some way and it is im-possible to prevent them entirely.

"There are the secluded gambling games where swindling operations may be car ried on. These can be stopped in time. The police officers do not learn of them at once, but sooner or later their location is discovered and the games stopped. In the same way word might come eventually the location of games run on But gambling would be carried square. on in the meantime and it can never be entirely suppressed." Old officers of the police department co-

incide with Mayor Humes' views. These are officers who have served for years under different police administrations and have had experience in closing down or permitting gambling. They declare that while gambling can be practically wiped out secret games may be running and the vill not be able to stop them en-Police officers insist club game whi tirely. bling is practically out of reach. Pro suting Attorney Scott holds that gambling can be stopped.

"I am confident of it," he said. "Sin I have been in office I have showed that it can be stopped. If gamblers understand that the officers of the law are ben upon wiping out gambling and that they will make the violation of the law a serious matter they will not attempt to will understand that the cost is too great.

Somehow there seems to run a general sentiment of friendship or tolerance toward poker games. None of the pubtolerance lic officials seem to regard it as a vicious pastime to engage in a game of draw or stud, and point to the fact that if poker were to be proceeded against the spirit of the law would demand that all minor social club where dues were contributed and prizes offered, would have to go out of business with the poker games.

## MORROW FOUND TWO FARMS.

## Records Were Absent, but That Did Not Foll the Land Agent.

SALEM, Sept. 4.-(Special.)-"Like find-ing money" is an expression that might well apply to an experience of ex-State Land Agent J. W. Morrow, who found Land Agent J. W. Motrow, who to an two state farms of which there was no record in the State Land Office. As the State Land Board has sold one of the farms for \$1200, it was in reality "like finding money." The lack of knowledge of the state's ownership of the farm was du nce of a record which should the abs have shown the facts.

Soon after the appointment of Mr. Mor-row as State Land Agent, Governor Chamberlain arranged for the preparation of a complete record of the state's interests in all these lands and of their condi-tion, names of tenants, etc. Books were procured for these records and Mr. Morrow began upon the work, but soon re signed to accept a position with the O. R & N. Company. His successor, Os-wald West, is now busy upon this record, and when it is completed he will have something worth turning over to his suc-

At present when an intending purchaser ulres regarding one of these farms taken upon foreclosure of a mortgage, the State Land Agent must refer to several records in different departments of state land business before he can tell exactly what the state has to sell, and even then he can learn but little as to the actual of the land

lost \$600,000 in this enterprise when the "Yes." Mayor Humes said in answer to crash came.

TRAVELING OCULIST ARRESTED.

Eugene Hotel People Say He Cut Up Bedding and Stole Articles,

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 4.-(Special.)-J. Flory was arrested in Albany today by Chief of Police McClain on a warrant from Eugene. Constable A. J. Smith came from Eugene today and secured the prisoner.

Flory is accused of burglary, commit-ted in the Smeede Hotel. It is alleged that he became involved in an altercation with the hotel people and took revenge by carrying away some of the hotel property. In addition Flory turned into "Jack the Slasher" and cut up nu-merous towels and articles of bedding.

Flory claimed to be an oculist and had spent one day in Albany in visiting the residences. He was accompanied by a On a search warrant the poswoman. sessions of Flory and the woman were searched and a number of the missing articles were found.

## LEAPS FROM A WINDOW.

#### Accidental Wound Crazes Mrs. Griffith J. Griffith.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4 .- Mrs. Griffith J. Griffith, wife of Colonel Griffith J. Griffith, one of Los Angeles' Park Commissioners and owner of the large Los Feliz ranch, lies at the California Hospital in a serious condition as the re-suit of a bullet wound in her forehend. Ars. Griffith leaped out of the third-story indow of a hotel at Santa Monica. She fell a distance of 15 feet onto a veranda from whence she crawled into a second-story window. There was a bullet wound in her forchead just above the right tem-

Colonel Griffith says that in packing their trunks last night his wife picked up a revolver and accidentally discharged it. The bullet struck her in the forchead and he says, she rushed to the window and leaped out.

## HOLDS ESCAPES FOR REWARD.

## Governor of Nevada Takes Warning

by Recent History.

CARSON, Nev., Sept. 4-Governor Sparks today stated that the two convicts captured at Reno, Miller and Woods, would not be returned to California until the rewards offered by the State of Cali-fornia were paid. He did not intend, he said, that the officers making the capture should be put to the trouble of a lawsult surance. He was in easy circumstances. that generally follows such cases,

The Governor stated that when the check came for the amount due the extradition papers would be signed, and not before. It is believed that the division of the money among the Reno men will be a matter of little difficulty.

#### Conference at Yaquina Bay.

NEWPORT, Or., Sept. 4-(Special.)-The Board of Engineer Officers, convoned by authority of the War Department to consider the improvement of Yaquina Bay en-trance, will meet in the hall at Newport. Or., September 15, 1900, at 11 A. M. All persons interested are invited to be pres-ent and to submit their views in writing as regards the necessity and advisability of further work at this locality.

Twenty Cent Hop Contract.

SALEM Or. Sept. 4 -(Special.)-- A Massin & Co. today filed a hop contract for the G. H. Ottaway crop of 20,000 pounds at 20 There is no record, for instance, show- The contract was executed August 19,

cntorprises. He helped finance the North-ern Pacific and was a heavy holder in the Oregonian transcontinental pool. He Rev. Mr. Curran, Kennedy's successor in the Congregational Church, today took the prisoner a Bible.

## KENNEDY WAS ONCE A METHODIST. Attended Harvard Divinity School

and Is Well Known in Boston.

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 4.-(Special)-According to the books of the Congregational Society, Rev. Richard Kennedy is a minister of the gospel in good standing. He is well known in Greater Boston. At one time, from 1882 to 1885, he was settled over a church in Linden, a part of Malden, Mass., and was well likedthere. From Malden he went to Pepper-ell, Mass., and thence West. His record as given by Secretary Rice, of the de-partment of pastors' supplies, is: Richard H. Kennedy, born in Virginia,

1867. Attended Vanderbilt College, ville, Tenn., but was not graduated. Was licensed to preach as a Methodist in 1886. In the early '906 he came to New Eng-land, and after spending a short time at

the Harvard Divinity School, was or-dained to preach in 1892 by request of the Linden (Malden) Congregational Church After three years' service in Linden Mr, Kennedy took a pastorate at Pepperell, Mass., where he remained until 1897 The next move of Mr. Kennedy was long one, taking him to San Mateo, Cal. where he preached until the Fall of 1900,

Thence he went to Albany, Or. DROWNS IN SHALLOW WATER.

Body of Baker City Resident Found With Life Extinct.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 4.-Harry Lockwood, an old resident of this city, was found dead in Powder River, under Center-street bridge, this afternoon at 530 by Leslie and Charles Lee, two little boys 10 and 12 years old. Coroner Snow was called and the body was taken from the water, which was only about 18

inches deep. There was a cut over the right eye, which was upparently made by a sharp rock when the man fell in. It was developed at the inquest that, Lockwood left home last night about 7:39 to attend the Woodmen's Lodge. His wife said he did not return home last night. The last seen of him alive was shortly after noon today. The circumstances of his death indicate that he fell in the water while sick and was unable to help

himself. Lockwood was about 55 years of age. He leaves a wife and four children, was an organizer for the Modern Wo men and was a member of several fra-ternal socities, in which he carried in-

## CHEAPER TO PAY THE FINE.

Three Thousand Acres for Reservoir Corvallia School Board Sells Bond Site in Walla Walla Valley,

side for irrigation.

waters.

during the fair.

Issue Contrary to Law. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 4 .- (Spi CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 4.-(Special.)-The Corvallis School Board has made a sale of an \$8900 bond issue to local capitalcial.)-Three thousand acres at Mill Creek's headwaters were withdrawn from entry today by a telegraph order from ists on a basis of 4 per cent interest. The the Department of the Interior, which is money is to be applied in the purchase of ground and erection of a new school buildsupposed to design the withdrawal as a natural storage basin for Mill Creek's Spring overflow. This is the stream which ing. The bonds were taken by six local investors, whose names have not been flows through the center of Walla Walla and is used quite extensively on either

award of the bonds to local inves tors is in violation of a provision of the school law, which provides that the bonds be first offered the State School shall Board at a 5 per cent interest rate. The local board wrote the State Board, offer-ing the bonds at a 4 per cent interest rate, but received no reply. Thereupon it sold onds to local people, preferring to take chances on being compelled to pay the penalty for violation of the law, rather than let the bonds go at 5 per cent.

nade public.

The fine prescribed for violating the par- | feared,

by Bird Sarret and R. H. and Lee Thomp-son, while out hunting in the Promise country, 45 miles north of this place. The Election of the delegate to the conference of the American Methodist church, which will meet in Los Angeles, and the delegates of the laymen of the body was evidently lodged against a large rock by the rising waters during the re-California German conference, will be

Owing to the state of decomposition it was impossible to identify the remains, held tomorrow. Bishop Cranston will preach next Sunlay morning at St. John's German Methand, in fact, there was no clew as to the identity of the person as it was not known that anybody was missing in that neighodist Episcopal Church. The California Japanese conference will

be opened this afternoon by Bishop Cran-ston, in the Japanese Methodist Episcopal Church, on Pine street. The 25th anniver-sary of the commencement of Japanese Methodist work on this Coast will be ob-

served this evening. The speakers will be Bishop Crasston, Rev. M. Z. Harris, superintendent of the Japanese work in this country; Rev. H. V. Peacock, Rev. F. M. Bovard, Rev. Chan Lor Shan, Dr. E. S. Sturge and I. J. Truman.

## DEATH OF D. K. WARREN.

Prominent Astorian Succumbs to Attack of Heart Disease.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-The officers of the District Fair are making arrangements for the fair to be held at foremost citizens of Clatsop County, died at his residence at Warrenton this even-Bangs' Park, near Eugene, for four days, ang, after an illness of but a few days from rheumatism of the heart compli-cated with kidney trouble. Yesterday he commencing September 28. The five-eighths-of-a-mile racetrack in the park has been put in first-class condition. There was thought to be improving, but last night he suffered a relapse and lingered is not a botter track in the state. Premiums to the amount of \$1500 are offered for the various exhibits, while until about \$:30 this evening, when he expired. No arrangements for the funeral have as yet been made."

Mr. Warren was a native of New York state, 77 years of age, and came to As-toria across the plains in 1858. Shortly the enterprise. The large pavilion on the grounds is being enlarged to make room for exhibits, and stock-sheds, horse-stalls after arriving here he opened a general store, and ever since has been actively store. and a grandstand are being erected. The park is an excellent place for campidenfified with the business interests of the community, amassing a large for-tune and being recognized as one of the ing, and a number of wells are being driven in different parts of the park for the benefit of those who wish to camp

all diseases with powerlui Chinese berbs, roots, buda, bark and vegetabilea, inat are entirely un-science in this coun-ting in through the use of these harm-ing in through the use of these harm-ing in through the use of these harm-ing in through the use of these harm-the acion of over 500 different remedias the acion of the use of these harm-ting in the acion of the second the use of these harm-the acion of over 500 different remedias the acion of the second the second the second remeases atomach. Hyer, klone's, female troube and all private diseases. Hum-dred: of testimoniais Charges moderate Consult tation condent of the Astoria National Bank, vice-president of the Astoria Savings Bank, director of the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad Company, and heavily interested in many other business enterprises in this vicinity. He left besides a widow four children: Mrs. H. C. Thomp-son, of Portland; Mrs. C. R. Higgins, of city, and George and Earl Warren, of Warrenton.

#### BABY SCALDED TO DEATH.

Pulls Plug From Vessel Filled With

ONTARIO, Or., Sept. 4-(Special)-The 17-months'-old boy of Andy Newman, an influential sheepman of this place, was scalled to death today. The child's mother was washing and had poured boll-MILL CREEK LAND WITHDRAWN ing water into the washing machine. The baby pulled out the cork at the bottom of

MET OLD FRIENDS IN ALASKA.

General Funston Was Shown Courtesies by Prominent People.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Sept. 4. - (Special.)-General Frederick Funston has returned from Alaska, where

some five miles along the creek's head The district was recently examined by and camps and seeing what further

Special Government Agent W. H. B. Kent on a natural reservoir hunting tour. The establishment of such a storage basin would be of great benefit to Walla Walla Valley gardeners within reach of Mill Creek, as a water famine is annually Mill ments of the other, taking her down uner the wheels with her. The bodies were badly mangled and tière

was not a sign of life when they wer re-covered. Their screams as they fel apprised Mrs. Rickford's husband, why was running the locomotive when the acident securred, and he applied the air stakes, stopping the cars immediately. Mrs. Gibson's husband was engaged in the logging camp as a woodsman. To blame to blame can be attached to the train hads or the

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## New Lewis Courty Sawmill.

**Contracted Disorders** To but partially cure a contracted To but partially cure a contracted disease is almost as dangerous as to allow it to go untreated.] Un-less every particle of infection and inflammation is removed, the prob-ability exists that the disease will gradually work its way into the general system. Still greater is the danger of the prostate gland becom-ing chronically inflamed, which al-ways brings on partial or complete loss of power. Examination aboves a very usrge proportion of cases ting for the market his week-the Adna Lumber Company, & Adna. H. Syver-son, formerly of Porland, is president and manager of the company, and his partners C. GEE WO

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a very large proportion of cases of "weakness" to be due to this We have treated thousands of

we have treated fisorders with-out a single failure. There have been no relapses or undesirable de-velopments whatever, and our pa-tients have been curred in less time than other and less thorough forms of treatment require in producing even doubtful results.

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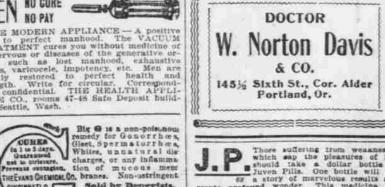
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