THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1903.



taken promptly. A flour dealer at any point in the Northwest can sell flour in the Orient for shipment from Tacoma or Stattle at any month he may name, and have positive assurance that there will be a steamer available for it when it is

is to repeal the unjust legislation. He de-manded that on behalf of the people, trust

After the parade, Judge Stephen A. Lo well delivered the address at the court William Horan, of Portland, and A. D. Stillman and Walter Pierce, of this city also spoke.

Mechanics Work at Eugene.

TREATMEN vise the means to build the body. If the food you eat is of a poor quality these five million tollers-these five millions of little microscopic pepsin makers-strike, and millions and millions of other tissue For the Hair builders in other parts of the body also

Do not submit to an operation for varicocele. Our system of painless treatment cures soundly, without cutting, ligature, or caustic. No failures, and the patient need not be detained a single day from his business.

and that the only way to undo the wrong

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 7.-(Special.)-The Senside Spruce Lumber Company is erectmade articles be placed upon the free list, so that the accumulation of great wealth in the hands of a few at the exing a sash and door factory to be operated in connection with the present plant. This

ready to ship. No such assurance can be given the Portland shippers.

If the one steamer per month meets with no delays she may get around so that the contracts for shipment on that month can be met. If she does not get here, the acceptance of the order by the Oriental buyer depends entirely on the state of the market. Dealers do not care to take such chances, and it is this fact that has caused the flour business to steadily drift away from Portland, and as is apparent by the charter of the Heathdene, the wheat business or that portion of it which will go across the Pacific will follow it,

"We have given up trying to get space on the Portland steamers," said the represontative of a prominent shipping firm in discussing the matter yesterday. "For months it has been impossible to secure enough to do any good, and last month we were shut out entirely after being promised the space. As we had already contracted for the space, the company finally settled the matter by absorbing the local rate from Portland to Tacoma and over 1000 tons of stuff was sent that way. Since then we have routed over 4000 tons of wheat and flour for the Orient by way of Puget Sound, because there is no certainty that we will not again be caught by the overcrowded Portland line."

Another shipper whose business amounts to many thousand tons per year, said:

"I have about given up trying to send anything to the Orient from Portland, and order all of my stuff from east of the mountains to Puget Sound. The O. R. & N. excuse that they are losing money on the line may be a good one, but the Puget Sound lines must also be losing money for they do not carry as full cargoes either way as are carried by the Portland steamers. At the same time they are protecting their rail connections, and each year finds the Northern Pacific with a little stronger hold on territory which formerly found an outlet by way of Port-Innd."

The statement that if the Portland line is losing money the Puget Sound line must 25 years of age, the son of an Adventist be losing much more proportionately, is corroborated by the actual business handied by the steamers of the two lines. The steamship Victoria, the last regular liner to leave Tacoma, carried 1500 tons of flour and about 400 tons of miscellaneous freight. The steamship Indravelli, the last steamship leaving Portland for the Orient, carried 5600 tons of flour and about 500 tons of miscellaneous freight, the flour shipment alone being more than three times as great as the entire cargo of the Victoria. That Portland can supply the cargo whenever the steamers are available is shown beyond dispute by the situation this month when owing to previous delays there will be two of the P. & A. liners sail from here. These two liners will carry over 100,000 barrels of flour, or more than twice as much as was carried by the last four steamers sailing for the Orient from Puget Sound. The Portland Flouring Mills Company, which are the heavlest shippers on both the Portland and the Puget Sound lines, have this month helped out the showing made by Portland by securing space for 20,000 Ing men worked all day long. The school barrels of flour on a steamor going for Manila with lumber. This shipment, however, is of small consequence com-

mer by a shortage of logs on account of being unable to float them down the Necanicum River, and has been forced to close down for a few days at various times. That predicament is to be guarded against next year, however, by the operation of two logging camps in place of one during the Winter, so that a large supply of logs may be brought down with the Spring freshet. It is the intention of the company greatly to increase the

Will Operate Two Camps

mnany has been han

future.

Killed by a Logging Train.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 7.-Frank Browning, employed by the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company in a logging camp near Yacolt, this county, fell from a logging train on the Washington Railway & Navigation Company's road, three miles north of here, today, and both legs were cut off. Browning was intoxicated and was standing on the rear end of the train, which was backing. The caboose and several heavy logging trucks passed over the man's limbs before the train could be stopped. The injured man was well known in the vicinity of Yacolt, where he has lived a number of years.

Schools Will Be Overcrowded.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 7 .- (Special)-The pening of the schools next Monday is iready causing considerable stir in educational circles, and students are return-ing to Eugene. The public schools will be overcrowded, especially until the opening of the new high school building. This building will relieve the congestion in the other schools, but will not be ready for ocupancy earlier than December 1. The force of instructors has been increased for this year, and at the opening of school there will be 24, besides the city super-intendent, and three-more are to be added during the school year.

Crushed to eDath by Holling Log. WEISER, Idaho, Sept. 7.-(Spectal.)-A young man named Earl Willoughby was killed at Fuller Brothers' sawmill, about 12 miles from Cambridge, this county, about noon yesterday. The young man was banking logs with a team of horses when the logs began rolling. A large log caught young Willoughby and rolled over him. His head was crushed into an al-most unrecognizable mass. He was about

General Shafter's Catch.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 7.-(Special)-Major-General William R. Shafter, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Kittrick, returned from several days' very successful fishing on Rogue River this afternoon. Among General Shafter's catch was one very large steelhead, while Mr. McKittrick brought in a very fine catch of salmon and steelhead. They report having had a very delightful trip and leave for San Francisco Wednesday morning.

Salmon for Chinook Hatchery. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-Superintendent Hansen has finished taking salmon for the Chinook hatchery. He has 1200 in the Chinook River, fully one-third more than were taken last season. He expects to secure about 2,000,000 eggs.

Stores Close, Workmen Busy.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 7.-(Special.)-Labor day was observed in Hood River by children enjoyed a holiday.

Thousands suffer from a short, hacking ough who might be cured by Piso's Cure.

pense of the many shall cease. Governor Chamberlain's views of tariff legislation met with hearty applause.

Labor organizations are not always right in their demands, and neither are organizations of capital, said the speaker, but he expressed the belief that labor unions secure their demands by moral suasion much oftener than do organizations of capital. Neither labor nor capi-tal should try to drive the other, but each should be reasonable and willing to meet the other in discussions of matters in which both are interested. Labor and cutting capacity of its mill in the near capital are mutually dependent, and if

they meet and reason together upon their differences, in nine cases out of ten they

reach an agreement. Governor Chamberialn urged the labor organizations to keep together and present a solid front, for it is only by united effort that they have secured recognition of their just demands in the past, and only by that means can they protect themselves against oppression. "What-ever you do, be peaceful and law-abiding and keep out the agitators," exclaimed the speaker, amid applause. "You do not need dynamiters, and agitators hurt your cause. If your demands are just, the people will be with you, and no organi-

zation of capital can stand out against After reviewing briefly the course and

outcome of the coal strike, and the set-tlement of the difficulty as a result of the investigation of the commission appointed by President Roosevelt, Governor Chamberlain exclaimed: "All honor to the President for the great effort he made and the magnificent example he set. May the American people follow that example in solving the labor problems of the future." Governor Chamberlain closed by saying that his close acquaintance with the people of Oregon leads him to feel that there is no danger of serious labor troubles in this state, for the labor unions will not make unjust demands, and the

prizes.

people will be with them in everything hat is right. This afternoon, athletic contests were held at C. A. A. C. Park.

PARADE AT BAKER CITY.

Celebration a Success, Despite the Weather.

BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 7 .- (Special.)-The Labor day procession today was headed by the White Swan Band, followed by the painters, cooks and walters, carpenters, brick and stone masons, plumb-ers, tinners, clerks, blacksmiths, cigarmakers, printers and actors' union. The procession marched to the Court House Square, where Hon. William Smith de-livered the oration. Rev. J. R. N. Bell delivered an address. Despite the weather, the parade and meeting was a During the afternoon, the people were amused on Front street by various sports and games, in which a large number of estants performed difficult feats for es. All the business houses were

ing with a ball at the Armory. MAKE A GOOD SHOWING.

Labor Day Demonstration by Astoria Unions.

closed. The celebration ended this even-

Were

Wyoming.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 7.--(Special.)--Labor day was more generally observed in Astoria today than ever before. Many of

the stores were closed during the entire day and at noon all business houses, in-cluding the mills and other industrial works, shut their doors for the day. The only public demonstration was a parade this afternoon given by the labor unions. The weather conditions were perfect and thousands of people lined the sidewalks to view the procession. It was several blocks in length and included 18 separate unions, 13 of them having floats, illustra-

day was not made a holiday in Eugene and was observed only by the banks and postoffice, the county offices conducting business as usual. Among the building trades the work is so crowded that many mechanics do not even observe Sunday.

Quiet at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 7.-(Special.) Labor day has passed very quietly in this city, with no public observance of the day beyond the closing of a majority of the business houses and Federal offices.

CONVICTS WALKED AWAY.

One of the Walla Walla Eschpes Captured, the Other Free,

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 7 .- (Spe cial.)-Although several men are in active pursuit and the country for many miles in every direction is closely patrolled, no trace has been found of D. E. Sheppard, the veteran convict trusty, who deliber-ately walked away from the Washington State Penitentiary last night. Sheppard is 65 years old and infirm, but has cleverly eluded pursuit so far. He is one of the the willest rogues in this state, though just beginning his first term. He was sent up for four years for horsestealing last November

Ray Zaring and James Emigh, peniten-tiary guards, came in tonight with Joseph Graff, whom they captured in the wilds of the Blue Mountains, 40 miles from Elgin, Or., after a chase of two weeks. Graff was also a trusty, and walked away August 25. He had but 40 days to serve. A fellow-convict made a confession

which Warden Dryden gave out today stating that Graff's scheme was to work westward through interior Oregon to the Willamette Valley, where he intended plundering a wealthy hopgrower whose habits he was familiar. W with Dryden jast week was in the Valley distributing photographs and endeavoring head off the possible execution of project.

As a result of the escapes, considerable insubordination is said to exist among the prisoners.

NORTHWEST DEAD. Mrs. O. D. Donne.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 7.-(Special.) -Mrs. O. D. Doane, wife of Dr. O. D. Doane, of this city, and one of the bestknown and respected residents of The Dalles, died at her home this morning af-ter an illness of four months. She was born near Oregon City November 20, 1855, and came to The Dalles with her parents in 1862, spending her girlhood in this place. On October 22, 1877, she was mar-ried to Dr. O. D. Doane, moving with him to Dallas, Polk County, where they re-sided for two wars returning in 1870 to sided for two years, returning in 1879 to The Dalles and making it their perma-nent home. Her parents, William and Mary Harmon, were ploneers of this state, Mr. Harmon having assisted in setting up the first steam-engine ever completed in this country. Mrs. Doane was a mem-ber of the Eastern Star and Rebecca Lodges. Besides her husband she leaves a sister and two brothers-Mrs. A. M. Williams, of this city; John P. Marshall, of Portland, and Edward Marshall, of

Robert McKelchan.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 7.-(Special.)-Robert McKeichan, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, died here yesterday of appendicitis. Deceased was 46 years of age and was a native of Quebec. In 1890 he married Miss Stells Roblin, of this city, and it was while he and his family were visiting his wife's and his family were visiting his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Roblin, that he became ill and died. Besides his wife, he left two daughters and a son.

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sans which build it with proper food material, and for this purpose there is noth-ing so good as Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit, the only naturally porous food made from wheat. It is light, crisp, wholesome, and can be digested with ease. Shredded Wheat makes rich, red bloodblood that makes strong men, women, and

children. "I have used Shredded Wheat Biscults in hospital practice and find the results highly mainfactory. They are expecially beneficial in cases of indigestion, complicated with constipa-tion."-Albert A. Taft, M. D., Carney Hospital, Borton, Mass. "As a digestive, and in cases of chronic con-stipation and dyspepsia, Shredded Wheat acts as one of the very best remedies I have ever preacribed."--B. F. Anderson, M. D. Colorado Springs, Col.

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PILES

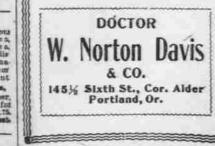
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Blood Poison

Crushed by Fall of a Horse. BOISE, Ida., Sept. 7 .-- S. F. Bush, prominent farmer, whose home was near West Fall, Or., died last night as the resuit of being thrown from his horse. The animal reared and fell over backwards, crushing his rider under the horn of the

9 A. M. to 12 M., 1:30 to 5 and 7 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays 10 A. M. to 12 M.

