THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1903.						
EDITORS AT SALEM	journalism, saying, among other things, that it is a newspaper proprietor's duty to be honest with himself and when he has	LOST IN THE FIR FORESTS	the stage and a hand-to-hand encounter followed. Croy drew a pocket knife and stabbed	TELL OF COOD TIMES	[
	made a mistake to own up and take it back. A newspaper man's first duty is to		Brown, making a serious and perhaps fatal wound, although the injured man		"Time is	the coul
	his own business, which he should place upon a paying basis, so that he can be independent, and then if he feels so dis-	SLUGS WERE FOOD FOR HARRY POWERS FOR DAYS.	was still alive this morning.	Derter All Males Freeshield	and the second se	
Eighteenth State Convention	posed he may undertake to cure all the evils with the which the public is op-		Propose to Build Belt Line. SUNNTSIDE, Wash., Oct. 22(Special.)	Bankers All Make Favorable	of busine	22:
Formally Opened.	Colonel Hofer expressed the opinion that	Berries, Grass and Snails Helped	-The Sunnyside Construction Company has just been organized. The object is the construction of a belt line railroad	Reports to Convention.	and	the
	newspaper men too often feel it their duty to fight public evils, a work for	Keep Life Until He Stumbled on a Friendly Rancher.	from Toppenish to Prosser via of Sun- nyside. It is capitalized at \$100,000, rep-		ELC	IN
ADDRESSED BY PRESIDENT	which they get no thanks. A newspaper, said Mr. Hofer, has no right to condemn a person because he is accused of a		resented in 40,000 shares. The trustees are: Walter N. Granger, president; S. J. Har-	RIDGELEY MAKES ADDRESS	LLU	
	crime. Instead of assuming that the ac- cused is guilty it should give him the	CHEHALIS, Wash., Oct. 22 -(Special.)- Lost in the woods since the second day of October, tempted almost to suicide by	rison, vice-president; George P. Eaton, secretary; the Washington Irrigation Company, treasurer; Wallace Goodsell, G.		WAT	СН
	benefit of a doubt until he is proven guilty.	hunger and exposure, living on red huckleberries and snails, or slugs, with	A. Ide, Morris Sisk, Dr. C. W. Chamber- lain, C. E. Woods, Frank Gloyd and E.	Executive Council Recommends an	the busine	
Greetings of the Assembly Extended to Mrs. DuniwayColonel Hofer	Theonly exception the speaker made to this rule is that once in a while it is necessary to "make an example of some	a lizard added, Harry Powers told a dis- tressing hardluck story this morning at	F. Benson. It is expected if the Winter be favorable to have the grading done	Appropriation of \$5000 to the		
on the "Ethics of Journal- ism"Poem for Occasion.	public man who has been duping the pub- lic and literally pulverize him."	the office of Sheriff Urguhart. Powers had worked at a saloch at Versein Worked at a saloch at	not later than June 1, 1904.	Educational BureauTreas- urer Roberts to Speak.	timeke Every Elgin Watch is fully guaranteed.	
	List of Delegates. The representation at the State Press	Kapowsin, Wash., until October 2, when the left to get a job at a coal mine which had been reported south of there. The	Operated on for Appendicitis. BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 2-Emil Mel-		"Timemakers and Timekeepers," an i free upon request to	lustrated history of the watch, sent
	Association tonight was as follows: Advance-Express, Lebanch- George L. Alex-	mine proved a delusion, however, and Powers finally wound up on the Nisqually	zer, manager of the North Pole mine, near Sumpter, was operated on for appendicitis	SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22The second		TCH GO., ELAIN, ILL
SALEM, Or., Oct. 22(Special.)-The Oregon State Press Association convened	ander. Advocate, Portland-A. N. Fisher.	stream for a few days. He had crossed	today. Dr. Rosenstein, of San Francisco, performed the operation. Mr. Melzer was operated on at San Francisco about two	day's session of the American Bankers' Association was made interesting by the		
in annual session in this city tonight with a good attendance of newspaper men	Agriculturist and Rural Northwest, Portland -H. M. Williamson. Appeal, Silverton-J. E. Hosmer.	the river at Elbe, and headed off, as he thought, south. The road forked how- ever, after entering Lewis County, and in	months ago for appendicitis, but recently	address of Hon William B Bidgeley	David Kelly, Kelso Mrs A A Greene, do	A D Burnett, Eagle C A White, McMinny T Webb, Columbus, O C G Hansen, Pend Mrs Webb, do H B Erwin, Spoka
from all parts of the state. Several in-	Astorian, Astoria-Walter Lyon.	an effort to cut off some distance he lost his way while crossing a marsh. Then	sent for. The doctor arrived yesterday	flattering testimonials of the country's	S H Robinson, Tacoma H B Springer, do Mrs S H Robinson, do C Yackei, N Y	H Thomas, Cincinnati G Nessling, do Mary Thomas, do Hotel, Brunswick, Seattle.
and subjects of importance to the press, particularly, the enactment of a libel law,	Chronicle, The Dalles-Rose D. Mitchell.	he was back on the Nisqually River again, with no place to find food or shelter, ex-	essary. The second operation was very successful. The patient is doing nicely.		S T Runch, D Moines G W Phillips, Portland Mrs S T Runch, do Jay Hoyt, Portland P J Johnson, do L Tillotson, Portland Mrs P. Johnson do L H B. Jonkins Wash	European plan, popular rates. Mod Improvementa. Business center. N
will come up for discussion tomorrow.	Chronicle, Portland-Fred A. Dunham and wife. Courier, Grant's Pass-A. E. Voorhies.	cepting the deserted cabins of the early settlers. The weather was stormy. It rained and	Street Contractor Settles a Strike.	day, and the interest of the financial men	Mrs Tout, do F D Winton, Astoria Mrs Tout, do J W Keating, Astoria	depot. Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.
wrill entertain the visitors and on Satur-	Courier, Oregon City-J. H. Bestover and wife.	was foggy at intervals and he could get	ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 21-(Special.)-The	of the Nation continues unabated in the proceedings. Tomorrow will witness the closing of the session when Hon. Ellis	THE IMPERIAL. Geo Rosling, Seattle H R McBride, Wardnr J W Cronin, Meacham Mrs Thurlow, Seattle	American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.
many will give the newspapermen and	Enterprise, Oregon City-A. W. Cheney and wife.			Roberts, Treasurer of the United States, will make an address, and the officers	Mrs J W Cronin, do M Duhi, Stella A H Cooper, do Mrs Duhi, Stella G Phillips, do J W. Psterson, Denver	Hotel Donnelly, Tacoma. First-class restaurant in connection,
various state institutions and other places of interest.	Exposition, Portland-Edyth Tosier Weather- red.	PIONEER DIES AT BEN	EDICTINE MONASTERY	for the ensuing year will be elected.	John Capsmall, do J C Powell, Monmouth J H Bennett, Astoria Myrta James, Salem	Rainier Grand Hotel, Scattle. European plan. Finest cafe on Co
Greetings to Mrs. Duniway. The Press Association this evening gave	Farm and Fireside, Milwaukle-Charles Reed. Glacier, Hood River-Edward N. Bythe and	-	MOUNT ANGEL. Or., Oct. 22 (Special.)-Brother Conrad Bichards,	semply to order, and rev. George C.	A W Wilson, Astoria Dr C R McAyeal & wf. J. E Quinn, Casile Rk city Martin Murray, Louisv Geo B Praet, city A C Hayes, Seattle L F Conn, Lakeview	Hdgrs, naval, military and traveling m Rooms in suite and single. Free sho hath= Rates, \$1 up. H. P. Dunbar, pr
expression of its esteem for one of its pidest members, by adopting a resolution	Graphic, Newberg-E. H. Hondania and	1 AP	O. S. B., died well prepared at the Benedictine Monastery, at Mount Angel, Or., this Wednesday morning	Church, offered prayer.	A W Keller, Seattle E B Hawley, Seattle C Morfitt, Malbeur R W Colson, Seattle E J Frasier, Eugene Mrs C W James, Salsm	
extendings greetings to Mrs. Abigati Scott Duniway. This is the 65th anniversary of Mrs. Duniway's birth and she is in the	Guard Eurone-Ira I. Campbell and wife,		at 4 o'clock. His solemn funeral services will		Ike Rosenthal, S F Mrs S H Morford, do J Johnson & wf, Seat J M Hyde, Eugene	Canalaliat
city to attend the session of the associa-	Himes.		take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock, Very Rev. Prior Thomas	subject being "The Currency." The paper of J. E. McAshan, cashier of the South Texas National Bank, of Hous-	A B Millsop, Lebanon Mrs E J Newton, Los O C White, Olympia Angeles F N Allen, Seattle J W Abbott, U S Dept	NDCCIALISE
tended by a rising vote, and was conveyed to Mrs. Duniway by Mrs. Edyth Tozier	Hop World, Portland-Albert Tosler. Independent, Woodburn-H. L. Gill.		officiating. Rev. Father Adelheim will preach the funerat sermon.	ton, Tex., on "The Money Supply of the United States," was then read.	M C Bryson, Corvailis E R Spangler, St L Mrs J H Lee, do T T Knox, N Y	operiumon
Weatherred. The association received greetings from President P. V. Collins, of the National	Independent, Hillsboro-D. M. C. Gault and wife. Journal, Portland-John E. Latbrop.		Marcus Richard was born January 13, 1827, in the parish of Prent, near	Resolutions appropriating \$10,000 to the educational bureau and continuing the		\cap
Editorial Association, and Secretary M. S.	Journal, Portland-C. S. Jackson. Journal Fossil-James S. Stewart and wife.	: 22 And 3	Trier, Germany. He came to Amer- ica in 1848, and in 1851 married	existence of the Fidelity Insurance Com- mittee for another year was referred to	Miss A J Barcourt, do wf, Seattle J H McCords & wf, Los Angeles F W Allen & wf, Sump	1 96
An invitation was received from Walter	Journal, Salem-E. Hofer. Lion's Mouth, Portland-F. A. Davey and		Miss Margaret Haupt at Chicago. He-moved to Portland, Or., in 1859.	the executive council. Later, the council submitted a recommendation that an ap- propriation of \$5000 be made for the edu-	W G Work & wf. do J A Turner, S F F M Zieber, Tacoma F J Carney, Astoria J N Hamilton, Rosebg A P Leonard, do	A.A.
press, for the Louisiana Furchase Expo- sition, asking the Oregon Press Associa- tion to hold its meeting next year at St.	Leader, Toledo-C. F. Soule and wife. Leadern, Portland-J. B. Fithian.		One daughter, Katharine, the pres- ent Mrs. Joseph Wagner, of Port- land, survives him. On July 2, 1886,	cational bureau. Under the rollcall of states, short	M O Eldridge, U S Mrs G C Fulton, do Dept of Agr Mrs J A Fulton, do H W Thurlow Seattle A S Frosiled, Seaside	
Louis, during the week beginning May 16, at which time the National and several	Mining Journal, Grant's Pass-Arthur Conk-	A CARLES AND A CARLES	Marcus Richard entered the Bene- dictine Monastery at Mount Angel.	speeches were made by the delegates, who spoke in complimentary terms of	THE ST. CHARLES. L Buell, Oak Point Margaret Young	THE
state associations will meet at that place. This invitation will be considered tomor-	Bliner, Portland-Philip Bates.	i p in the second	and made holy profession in 1857. After having been one of the best	their own states. Adjournment was then taken until tomorrow morning.	A G Hall, Cascade Lk E Brayford, Hd River Mrs J C Williams, O Butter, Independnce	
row. The sessions of the State Press Associa- tion are presided over by President Arthur	News, Mitchell-A. S. Barnes and wife. Nugget, Cottage Grove-Anna Oglesby.		turners in Portland for 30 years, he continued his trade in the monas-	BANKERS SEE "THE CHRISTIAN"	Grant's Pass F Dam, Arthur P Mulker, Eugene W Robinson, Ft Worth J Mitchell Ridgefield C F Loveince, Gts Ps	Contracted Diseases
Conklin, of Grant's Pass. Secretary Albert	wife.		tery up to last year. He turned a great many of the halusters of the	Association Goes in a Body to the		The progress in the study of chronic of tracted disorders within the last few p
annual report tonight showed among other	Dennis H. Stovall.		new monastery. He was a man of exemplary character and deep re-	Grand Opera-House. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22(Special.)	P Jorgenson, Astoria Lenn E Scoggin, do Mrs. Jorgenson, do Mrs A J Carothers, do G E Hutchinson, lows E Keegan, Wash, D C	has completely modified discases. Ther no chronic disease so widesprend, and tenacity and resistance to all forms
Oregon, of which 19 are dailies, 180 week- lies, seven semi-weekly, 18 monthlies, one	otherver, Dallas-J. C. Hayter.	Conrad Richards.	ligious feeling.	Delegates to the American Bankers' As- sociation attended in a body the perform-	L A Mauldin, Heppner Mrs Stearns, do	treatment are features universally kno More than five years ago we described method of dilatation which we have alw
semi-monthly and one quarterly. Address of the President.	Oregon Monthly, Eugene-J. F. Staver, Oregonian, Portland-W, F. Brock, Owl. Oakland-D. E. Vernon,			ance of "The Christian" at the Grand Opera-House tonight. Arrangements	N H McKay, Scappoos R G Hill, Seattle W Offield, do F H Walter, Walla W	since employed and which has been g ually adopted by the profession. We l added few modifications since that t
President Conklin in his annual address made a strong plea for consolidation and	Poultry Journal, Salem-C. D. Minton.	no idea of directions. Powers says that	men employed by Contractor Goodin on the improvement of Sixteenth street	for the entertainment of the bankers had previously been made with Manager George L. Baker, who is here in person	A Martin, do W Riley, Wheatland Mary Laughlin, Hogu G Neill, Kent	but the method has proven its own w in the hands of others, and its results incontestable. Dilatations by special
co-operation of local press clubs with the parent organization to strengthen its influence and work, and also urged that	Record, North Yamhill-Vine W. Pearce. Recorder, Elgin-Lee B. Tuttle.	could see the snow and that there were mountain goats close by. He could ap-	struck last evening for a nine-hour day	auditorium was taken, and the audience	J P Colline, Kelsey B A Peebles, city Helen Chandler, J Cy A D MoGilivary, Clatek	tor, irrigation and frequent inspection the canal with the electric light tube, no maneuver be undertaken that is
especial attention be paid to drafting of laws for protection of the press in this	Reporter, McMinnville-D, I. Asbury and wife,	weapon of any kind could not kill one for	demand was for the same nay but the	-the wealthlest no doubt that ever sat through a theatrical performance-was	T W Emery, Wash A Fuller, do	surely indicated, give indisputable succ ful results. We do not ask for a dollar until a
The president also suggested that a reso	 Reporter, Portland-J. H. Zane and wife. Hural Spirit, Portland-A. Noltner. 	season is late, he found plenty of red	hours per day. Mr. Goodin paid the men off and discharged them. This morning be has a new force at work at the old	highly pleased with the excellent rendi- tion of Hall Caine's famous drama. Cathrine Countiss as Glory Quayle	N Aldridge, Seattle Mrs Thompson, do Marie Schollmeyer, T James, city Nehalem C H Francis, do	is effected.
bution be passed instructing the executive committee of the National Editorial As sociation to vote for holding the nex	- Stateeman, Salem-R. J. Hendricks.	worked his way lower down these grew scarcer and he found little to sustain	rate.	was at her best and Asa Lee Willard made an excellent impression as John	Wilheimina Scholl C F Falkenberg, Holbk meyer, do H B Johnson, Buttevi B E Humble, Pomeroy F B Stoddard, city	DR. TALCOTT & CO 250% ALDER ST.
meeting at St. Louis, to fix dates after June election, and that strong newspaper	Times, Forest Grove-Walter Hoge and wife. Times, Junction City-S. L. Moorhead.	life. He ate grass, slugs or snalls and one lizard during his experience. Powers	Chinese to Form Large Company.	Storm.	G Hardwick, city THE ESMOND.	
delegations be sent to St. Louis to secur the 1906 meeting for Portland during the	Telephone-Register, McMinnvilleF. S. Hard-	says that slug resembles a raw oyster more than anything else.	SEATTLE, Oct. 22Wa Gen, of Seat- tle, is going to China to become one of the organizers of the Chinese Mercan	ALGER COMES TO COAST.	W A Wood, St. Helens H C Wilson, St. Paul E T Goodale, do G Henry, N Takima H T Graves, do Mrs. Henry, do	\bigcap
Lewis and Clark Fair. John H. Cradlebaugh, of the Capita Journal, read a poem before the associa	Timberman, Portland-George M. Cornwall and wife.	up Powers says he was much encouraged to try and get out of his perilous situa-	the Company, which will be formed in	Benator Frein mienigen is bispesing	F Amrys, Etna. F J Petty, Mt Home	THE WASHINGTON
tion and received warm applause for the product of his pen. The poem was a	e sugarna cary seems, seempere-rennant same	tion. Up in northeastern Lewis County there are no settlers whatever, and as he	The corporation is to be organized by	of His Great Timber Holdings.	W Macnab, do Mrs G T Lindgren, Miss G N Astrope Des M	SEATTLE
as follows: "The Press."	SILETZ INDIAN MURDERED.	did not know where he was it would have been impossible for him to find then anyhow. He followed the course of small	Association, stock being taken in Ameri-	Senator Russell A. Alger arived in town	Miss E Lindgren, do G Shult, Castle Rock C L Conyers, Clatzkan T A Fisher, Spokane	a top
Following is the occasional poem written by J. H. Cradelbargh:	U. S. Grant's Mead Was Crushed In-	streams for long distances, but after two or three days at this had to abandon his	engage in banking and the exporting and importing business and has a concession	here for the purpose of putting through a big timber deal which has been all but	J R Edmunds, Cas R F D Bryson, Stella N B Sutton, Warrentn W Dotson, Mayger E H Berry, do Mrs. Dotson, do	FALLER
"The good to meet, albeit once a year, To greet each other and each other cheer, Forgetting each, those little digs and finge-	Evidences of Struggie. 	course. After the sun came up he followed as nearly as he could the course of the	length on Tong Kin Peninsula.	millions of dollars in California, Oregon	J F Chase, Orient A H Henderson, city J A Wattson, Scappo J Marguire, do	
Begot of politics, and other things-	well-known Indian of the Siletz Reserva- tion, was found murdered Wednesday	As it happened he came over a south	The new company has decided to found a college at Canton with a faculty of Chinese instructors, educated in this	Alger's holdings in California have been	J Erickson, Quincy J Neil, Goble W Fisher, Astoria H Manley, do	
To warm each other for alleged misdeeds.	Siletz River. His head was crushed in	Powers was so weak and exhausted that	t country. English will be spoken in the	mond Company, which is purchasing for the Southern Pacific. After spending a	J W Clarke, Clatskan D L Avery, Vancouver D Gunter, Tacoma T H Campbell, city	
And use, like common folks, just "I" an "me." To spend a few days, idle, careless, blessed.	a foul murder. Two stones were found close to the body, covered with blood, and	seemed almost gone he came out on the headwaters of the north fork of the Ne	Vancouver Chinaman Bobbad	few days here Alger will proceed to Ore-	J B Perrott, city Mrs. Harrison, do	THE SCENIC HOTEL
And give our readers a much-needed rest; To cut loose, as 'twere from all things evil,	the ground in the vicinity showed evidence of a terrible struggle.	waukum River, above Agate, about 2 miles from Chehalis.	VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 22A Chi	will complete other big timber deals. His entire holdings in the Northwest will be	G F Johnston, Lyons L T Braddy, San Fran Mrs. Johnston, do W Hager, Fairfield J Undin, Madison Mrs. Hager, do	OF THE WORLD This magnificent Tourist Hote
To choose our company and eschew the devi Forget, then, for the time, the daily grind. Leave items, copy, even ads, behind.	Albert Martin and Scot Lane, two In- dians, are reported under arrest on sus-	food gave him some bread and bacon bu he could eat little of this. He finally	garrison, reported to Sheriff Blesecker thi	This news comes as a surprise, but is explained by the fact that Alger is in	Mrs Russ, do G E Carlton, Rawlins	Seattle's most prominent architect feature-being situated upon the h
Within these walls, indeed there's naught i	picion of being the murderers. Coroner Carter, Sheriff Ross and Deputy Prosecut- ing Attorney Swope have gone to the	renched the home of M. D. Wood, a	a morning that he had been robbed of \$60 a in cash. While the man could speak bu	i need of ready cash and has found a good	Goldendale Mrs Holcomb, do	est point of land in the down-to district-300 feet above sea level. I however, easy of access by priv
No mad subscriber can find entrance here: No good "old citizen" can here find room;	scene.	hunger and fatigue. They killed him	a little English and the Sheriff could conse	figure now than he could get at any other time, as rival railroads have sent the		tramway, by regular hotel conveyan by street car or by carriage. I scenery from the Washington is

fear; No mad subscriber can find entrance here; o good "old citizen" can here find room; Yom Popull" grow silent as the tomb; he "old subscriber," with an ax to grind May knock, and knock, and yet no entra

"Pro Bone Publico" must pass us by, And we can smile and wink the other eye." No long-haired post here for long can hore

(The fellow's bold who sends these lines before you.)

No yell for copy can disturb you here, And-well, you needn't even "jeff" for beer, Because, don't start, or let the fact astound YOU.

There's "Capital" in pienty all around you And it's all yours, we give to you the kegs, And only say, "do with it what you please; Adding to this our inner heart's best greet Regretting that your visit is so fleeting. Yet of your calling I would say a word, if you'll permit me longer to be heard. There's no pursuit, in all the wide doma Asks more of labor or gives less of gain, Pins every statement closer to the fact, Claims wheer judgment, or a nicer tact. Its tasks demand sometimes you walk alon With moral bravery and a stiff backbone, Rewarded only for a galiant fight By knowledge that you struggled for the right; Yet, if perchance you get an usly fall, What matters if you battled for us all. We're api to say of every busy mart: The city's business is the city's 'heart'-Keen competition and the censeless strife These, if It please you, are the city's 'life'-The boats, the cars, in endless rows arrayed. Define the well-known "arteries of trade. The Mayor and the Councilmen, 'tis said, Provide the city's "conscience" and "head"-

But over all, and greater than the whole, The city's paper is the city's soul. What nobler aims can any calling give? To teach the way humanity should live. To put our feelings in the scale with right And give just indgment, should the first light.

ills of vice in fitting words to paint, To drub a sinner, or to proise a saint, To play at all times, the foll, manly part, With cleanly conscience and a generous hes Unswayed by favor and unmoved by fear, smile for pleasure and for pain a tear, and charity, when others' weakness calls, That silence may catch censure ere it falls. The foe of wrong, the steadfast friend of right,

Long may you live to fight the gallant fight, And when another year be passed, why then Here's hoping all of us may meet again.

Some Early History.

George H. Himes, historian, continued his account of early newspapers in Oregon and related the career of the Statesman, a paper founded in Oregon City in March, 1551, by Asahel Bush. Mr. Bush was State Printer, and because he secured the lucrative compensation of that office the Legislature which elected him was criticised by The Oregonian, Spectator and Star.

What changes have taken place in a half a century is shown by a quotation by Mr. Himes from an early issue of the Statesman. In that time Mr. Bush declared that The Oregonian had only an old wooden Ramage press and a few cases of wornout type with which the editor could not print a tract that the youngest apprentice would not be ashamed to distribute.

Colonel E. Hofer, of the Capital Journal, adj gave an informal talk on the ethics of 000.

A telegram was received yesterday by United States District Attorney John Hall, stating that U. S. Grant, a famous educated Indian, who has been acting as Justice of the Peace on the Siletz reser-vation, was murdered there Wednesday by not state any particulars of the crime. It simply stated that the Coroner's jury had held the two Indians named, as guilty of his murder and asked that an officer be sent to get them. The alleged murder

ent to get them. The alleged murderers are now in charge of the Indian agent. A warrant of arrest for the accused red men was issued yes-terday afternoon and an officer started for the prisoners last night.

Grant was a well educated indian and had studied inw. Nearly two years ago he was made Justice of the Peace and held the position until his death. He was well known by the authorities here and was liked by all who knew him. What the cause for his murder could be the, officials have no idea.

BUY NORTHERN FLEET.

Pacific Navigation Company Also Gets Carrying of Mails.

SEATTLE, Oct. 22 .- The five vessels onstituting the passenger carrying fleet of the Canadian Packing & Navigation ompany have been taken over by purchase and transfer of charter by a cor-poration just formed by Captain Elmer E. Caine and Evan S. McCord and styled the Pacific Navigation Company. The steamers purchased outright are the Jeanle. Excelsior and Newport,

three of the best-known vessels in the North Pacific waters, and those trans-ferred by charter sale are the Nome City and Santa Ana. The purchasing concern not only acquires the vessels named, but also the contract whic the Pacific Packing & Navigation Company holds for carrying the United States mail from Juneau to Unalaska, as well as all other contracts pertaining to passenger service and the good will of the company. The consideration is said to be in the

neighborhood of \$175,000.

INDICTMENTS AT NOME.

Councilman Hill for Extortion-J. C. Beasley for Forgery.

SEATTLE, Oct. 21-Nome, Alaska, advices to the Post-Intelligencer state that Councilman E. E. Hill, of that city, has been indicted by the Federal grand jury upon the charge of extorting money from dance hall women. Four indictments were returned against

James C. Beasley, two charging him with forging and two with uttering forged checks, for \$3500 each. He gave ball in the sum of \$11.500. Beasley was re-cently apprehended in South Africa and taken back to Nome.

Fire at San Miguel.

SAN MIGUEL, Cal., Oct. 22.-Fire last night destroyed the Postoffice and four adjoining buildings, causing a loss of \$25,-

They killed sunger and fatigue. him aschicken and made a supply of broth and at intervals all night long the man was fed. He is feeling better today, Mr. Wood and John Young having brought him to Chehalis, but has no craving for food.

he shivered from the cold. Powers has a little money, but Sheriff Urquhart is earing for him. He says he formerly lived in Denver, but that it is ten years since he left his home. During that time he has had no word from his people. His father was A, B. Powers, a manufacturer of sticky flypaper in that city. Powers says that when a boy he suffered from an attack of typhus fever, and that it affected him to the extent that

he took the notion that his family did not care for him. He gives this as his reason for leaving home. He is willing now, however, to let his folks know where he is and it is likely that a prodigal's welcome would be given him if his relatives in Denver could

see him today. UNIONS MAY AID BUTCHERS.

Los Angeles Has a Meat Famine in Sight.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 23 .- There is more prospect that other unions may take a hand in the butchers' strike now on in this city. About 200 union butchers went on strike two days ago and there is a strong effort being made to secure the active assistance of the Cooks', Waiters' and Teamsters' Unions. According to present plans teamsters will refuse to deliver proscribed meat.

cutters employed in retail shops will not sell it, the cooks will refuse to cook it, and waiters will refuse to serve the boycotted meat. Stationary engineers also will not raise the steam necessary for preparation of nonunion beef.

A statement to the public has been is-sued by the Council of Labor, explaining the trouble between the butchers and their employers. The statement says that there is a possibility of a meat famine in Los Angeles, and adds. "Several weeks ago the Butchers' Work-men's Union asked the Council of Labor to aid the butchers in securing a ninehour workday."

BLOODSHED OVER A DOG.

Southern Oregon Stage Driver Was Stabbed by a Farmer.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 22-At Camas Valley, 27 miles southwest of here, about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, a serious altercation occurred between George W! Brown, a stagedriver, and S. H. Croy. The

quarrel arose from Brown striking Croy's dog with his driving while passing along the road a few days previous, On returning yesterday a wordy confab ensued, in which, it is alleged, a personal

in cash. While the man could speak but little English and the Sheriff could consequently gain but little information from him before he left to investigate the matter, it appears from the little knowledge gained that the money had been drawn from the bank by the Celestial

for the purpose of sending some rela tives home to his native land. The cash had been placed in a trunk to await the departure of the intended travelers.

Captain Grant Goes to Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Oct. 22 .- A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Washington, D. C., says that a formal order was issued today directing Captain Frank A. Grant. of the Quartermaster's Department, to proceed to Seattle to assume charge of the Quartermaster's office in that city. He will succeed Captain George G. He will succeed Captain George G. Balley, who by the same order is relieved from duty and directed to proceed to Jeffersonville, Ind., where he will have Jeffersonville, Ind., where he will hav charge of the Quartermaster's depot.

Rail Rates Prohibitive.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 22.-(Special.)-Additional information relative to the advance in lumber rates to all California points made by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, and which will go ineo effect on November 1, has been re-ceived. The increase on lumber is about 33 per cent and on zhooks about 25 per cent. Local millmen say this will make shipments from here by rail will make shipments from here by rail prohibitive and will force the sending all that class of freight by water.

Portage Suit Papers Ready.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 22.-(Special.)-Attor-ney-General Crawford today completed the preparation of papers for the commence-ment of a condemnation suit against the C. R. & N. Co., to secure a right of way for the Portage Rallway. The papers will be filed at The Dalles in a day or two. At its nearest approach to the O. R. & N. tracks the proposed location of the Portage road is 15 feet distant from the railroad. This point is near Celilo.

Clackamas Democrats Summoned.

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 22.-(Special.) -R. B. Beattie, chairman of the Demo-cratic County Central Committee for Clackamas County, has called a meeting of the committee to be held in this city Saturday. The purpose of the meeting at this time is to revive the county organization, discuss and formulate a programme for the campaign of next

Cannot Find Harry Holman.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 22-There have been no developments today in the Watkins in-cendiary case. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wat-kins were arrested. Harry Holman, whose home is near McMinnville, Or., and who is a brother of Mrs. Watkins, has not been located.

Pullman Townsite Enlarged.

PULLMAN, Wash., Oct. 22.-(Special.)-On returning yestorday a wordy confab ensued in which it is alleged, a personal epithet was hurled at Brown, who at increasing the size of the town by about once alighted from the driver's box on 50 acres, and the population by about 100.

need of ready cash and has found a good purchaser. Moreover, he will get a better purchaser. figure now than he could get at any other time, as rival railroads have sent the price of these timber lands skyward.

S. M. Childers.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 22-(Special.)-S. M. Childers, farmer at the Chemawa Indian School, died this morning of pneumonia, aged 52 years. He leaves a wife and one danghter, Claudia. He was a member of the Oddfellows and Rebekah Lodges and the Order of Lions.

King May Attend Fain,

BRUSSELS, Oct. 22.-The Commissioner in Belgium of the St. Louis Exposition says he has great hopes that King Leo-pold will be able officially to attend the fair. His doing so is apparently only a question of his health.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

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