Deposed Cashier Would Go to Europe.

CREDITORS ARE INSISTENT

Try to Force Him Into Involuntary Bankruptcy.

TRUST FUND TO ACCOUNT FOR

Minor Creditors, Whose Total Dues Foot High, Allege They Were Deceived in Being Given Wade's Personal Deposit Slips.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 22-(Special.)-The most important chapter in the recent failure of C. B. Wade, deposed cashier of the First National Bank, was enacted this afternoon, when Deputy United States Marshal James Wilson, of Portland, served papers of bankruptcy on Wade. Creditors, many of whom have been rendered almost niless, petitioned the Federal Court to adjudge Wade a bankrupt, with the hope of retrieving part of their loss. The creditors whose names appear on the petition

Margaret Ryan, \$1700; E. J. Murphy, \$350; Mrs. Susie Marine, \$1900; Joseph Vey, \$46.-600; John F. Temple, \$7700; Alexander Milncy, \$5000; Joseph Ranos, \$4000.

Others who allege loss are Antone Vey, \$22,500, and A. French, of Butter Creek,

Clamoring for a Settlement. These creditors have been clamoring for a settlement of their accounts, and have ecome greatly dissatisfied with the man

per in which T. C. Taylor and W. F. Matlock, appointed by Wade to be his trustees, were handling the money. The services of the law firm of Balleray & Mc-Court were secured, and legal proceedings in bankruptcy begun.

Immediately after it became known that Federal Court would be petitined, Wade's private counsellor, Colonel J. H. Raley, and Mrs. Wade announced that Mr. Wade would travel for his health

The County Court January 14 called for a final accounting and distribution of \$14,-686 of the Craig estate, of which Wade was the administrator. There is no money in Wade's hands to make good this estate oney, and his bondsmen are threatening. February 15 is the date set for hearing the Craig estate case, and February 4 the petition in the Federal Court.

Thought His Money Was in Bank. Antone Vey, an illiterate stockman, but wealthy, says he thought he had \$50,000 on sposit in the First National, but after Wade's fallure he found instead he owed the bank \$7000 on a note which he says he never signed. The actual indebtedness, necording to reliable sources is near \$550 . 000, and guaranteed paper \$200,000. His as-

sets will be approximately \$125,000. Wade also has about 20 other creditors mostly widows and orphans, aggregating claims of more than \$55,000. They claim

Petition Filed in Federal Court. A petition was filed in the Federal

Court yesterday, asking that C. B. Wade. the well-known banker of Pendleton, be seclared an involuntary bankrupt. The It is desired that he be adjudged a bankrupt and that his affairs be turned over into the hands of a receiver.

SUSPECTS UNDER ARREST.

Express Robbers Believed to Have Been Aided by Railroad Man.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. EL-The officials of Weils, Fargo & Co. in this city, reiter-ste their pervious statements that the ex-press safe stolen from the Sunset Limited train near San Luis Obispo contained but

plices and all suspicious characters are

being closely watched.

Four men, believed by the detectives to be the robbers, are now in jail at San Luis Obispo. The detectives are out along the railroad and in the mountains hunt-

ng for two more suspects who are said o have had part of the stolen money. Dispatches received in this city from he railroad detectives state that they think the right men are in custody. One of the suspects is said to look like a rail-rond man. This corroborates the strong suspicions of the railroads that the crime vas the work of hobos, with the aid of

in accomplice familiar with the workings of the express and baggage cars. Manager Andrew Christenson, of the express company, said today, that the total loss of his company will not exceed 2000. Mossenger Sullivan, he said, was relieved of all responsibility in connection with

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Charles White.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 22. - (Special.) Charles White, one of the respected plo-neers and well known in many parts of Oregon, died at his home in this city this afternoon, after a lingering illness.

Charles White was born in Hamilton County, Ohio, October 22, 1822. He is the son of John and Mary White, being the rth child in a family of seven children, fourth child in a family of seven children, John White's grandfather, also named John, came over from Wales in search of a brother about 17th. Charles when quite young went with his parents to Indiana and later to Illinois. He served his appenticeship as a cabinet-maker at Mechanicaburg. His opportunities for schooling were limited, and he got the rudiments of education by studying by the fire at night.

He was married to Mary Jane Clements apects in Sangamon County, March 18, 1845, and that same year moved to Dubuque, where value.

he engaged in carpentering, farming and lead mining, until seized by the Pacific Coast feever in 1848. The Winter of 1848 and 1849 he spent on the Missouri River, and in the early Spring started for California, but at the parting of the roads he took the Oregon trail, reaching Yamhill County September 20, 1850. He assisted in building some of the first milis in Yamhill County. In 1852 he moved to Washington, but returned to Oregon the following year. While in Washington he assisted in building some of the first buildings in Olympia, and was one of the party to go out to meet issae I. Stevens, the first Governor of that state. He then lived in The Dailes for ten years, and was at one time associated with R. R. Thompson and Dr. Binner in the butcher business.

He successively filled the office of City Marshal, County Assessor, Coroner and Sheriff. During seven years as Sheriff he took 46 prisoners to the penitentiary and hung four Indians and one witte man. He was one of those who lost their all by the failure of Moore & Fogus at Sliver City, Idaho, in 1865. He came to Europe in

failure of Moore & Fogus at Silver City, Idaho, in 1886. He came to Eugene in 1899 and since that time has lived in re low and since that time has lived in re-tirement. He left a widow and five chil-dren: Oliver C, White, Olympia; Mary E, Joplin, Ballard, Wash; Mrs. Carrie Lari-mer, Los Galos, Cal.; Frank C. White, Thurston; Charles White, Eugene.

Mrs. Randolph W. Apperson. SAN JOSE, Cal., Jan. 22.—Mrs. Randolph W. Apperson, mother of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, died at her home near Lawrence

Station today.

Deserter From Vancouver Barracks. KENNEWICK, Wash, Jan. Z.—(Special.)—William Nave, of Wallula, Deputy Sheriff of Walla Walla County, arrived in the city yesterday morning and arrested Boy Lewelley, a deserter from Vancouver Barracks, Lewelley deserted from Van-couver Barracks last September.

Hotel Cashes Bogus Checks PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)— Van Dran Bros., of the Hotel Pendleton were caught for bogus checks amounting to \$100 last week. An Bastern-house traveling man is now being hunted for by the officers.

TELL OF OREGON IN SUNSET. Noted Magazine Will Exploit State's Wealth.

C. W. Hibbard and F. McPherson, of he passenger department of the South ern Pacific at San Francisco, arrived in Portland yesterday to conduct a campaign in the interests of Sunset, the wellknown Pacific Coast magazine which is published under the direction of the passenger department of the Southern Pa cific. Under the guidance of Thomas Mc Cusker, of the local offices, they spent the day in seeing the city and meeting some of Pertland's business men.

Mr. Hibbard is a former Oregonian, hav ing been born on a farm near Salem where he lived until 29 years ago, at which time be removed to San Francisco. In the Bay City he was for a number of years a practicing dentist. In more reent times he was sporting editor of the Examiner, which post he left to publish a sportsman's magazine known as Pastime. A short time ago he disposed of this property to a syndicate of wealthy Frisco men, who rechristened the maga sine the Western Field, which is now the foremost publication of its kind on the Coast. Since his connection with the Southern Pacific Mr. Hibbard has been closely connected with the growth of Sun-set, from an occasional advertising pam-

phlet to a first-class modern magazi-

"Sunset is not a money-making publication." said he, in speaking of his pu pose in visiting Portland at this time. "The Southern Pacific Company has spared no expense in making it what it is and I am frank to say that as an dependent business enterprise it is not on a profit-earning basis. It has a circulation of 50,000, and goes all over the country, but the cost of publication is so great that it does not pay dividends. As a medium of advertising the Pacific Coast, and, of rourse, incidentally, the Southern Pacific, it is, however, a signal success. We can trace a considerable percentag were depositing in the bank, and gave his personal deposit slig for the same. They are clamoring for Wade's arrest, and he has not left his house since his assignment.

Jrz. McDaniel, Dodson and Curry, of Baker City; Brock of Sumpter, Francis of Haines and Anderson of Sumpter each extending for Wade's arrest, and he has not left his house since his assignment. Valley in the importance of our magazing as an advertising medium. We expect to meet with the Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade, and thus far have met with great encouragement. If the proper interest is manifested, we will devote

much space in subsequent editions of Sun-set to this city and state.
"I am deeply interested in the efforts petition was filed by a number of his at game protection which your sportsmen creditors, who claim that they hold bills are making. In California I have been against him to the amount of \$50,000, and more or less prominently identified with which he is unable to pay. The docuthe work of saving our game from the continuous and am proud of our success. ment also asserts that be owes other debts which he cannot pay, consequently it is desired that he be adjudged a bank. sistance in securing legislation and enforcing laws against the indiscriminate slaughter of game and game fish. We have secured the passage of laws pro-hibiting the sale of quali and venison, and I feel confident the next Legislature will pass a law preventing the sale of all game, and trout as well. The sale of wild fowl, such as ducks and geess, has been permitted, but the scarcity of these birds during the past season has deter-mined us to ask that their sale be prohibited. Our state association keeps its president in the field during the entire year, working all over the state in the s small amount of treasure.

Information from the scene of the robbery is that the suspect arrested yesterday remains in custody, pending a full investigation. The circumstantial evidence against him is said to be strong. The robber is believed to have had accommittee and all suspicious characters are state convention at San Francisco, which counties and each year we hold a rousing state convention at San Francisco, which brings all the sportsmen together for the consideration of matters referring to the

saving of our game.
"As a result of these efforts, quall are everywhere increasing, a considerable increase in the number of deer will soon be noted, and the people are being edu-cated to obey the laws and assist in their enforcement. It seems to me that a movement of this kind among Oregon sportsmen should be of great value to the state."

Mr. Hibbard will go to Salem today to visit his brother and sister, who are still living at the old family home. He will return on Monday and he and Mr. Mc-Pherson will take up their work in earn-

IMPORTANT FIND OF POSSILS.

University of California Professor

Sends Good News From Chile. UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Jan 22.-News of one of the most important geological discoveries ever made in South geological discoveries ever made in South America has just been received at the University of California from Astronomer W. H. Wright, head of the Lick Observa-tory, now in Calle. The find is remarkably perfect specimens of the lichthyosaurus, and the significance of the discovery lies in the fact that South America has never been known previously to furnish any specimens of these prehistoric silurians so valuable to selance. This interesting fessil valuable to science. This interesting fossil was discovered near Coquimbo, Chile, and the specimen has been unearthed in almost perfect condition. Other valuable specimens have been found in the same place. Professor Merriam, occupying the chair of historical geology at the university, says that so far us he is aware no spectmen has been discovered which rivals

Armstrong Pays Penalty for Murder of Girl.

MAKES SPEECH ON SCAFFOLD

Same Rope Used That Choked the Life Out of a Number of Other Criminals at Legal Hangings.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 21 -- (Special.)-The execution of the conde Pleasant Armstrong, was carried out with Harvey K. Brown, this morning. Several visiting officials who have witnessed numerous executions said they never witnessed one that was better arranged in every detail.

Armstrong bid farewell to his two broth ers at an early bour this morning, and after a hearty breakfast he received his confessor, Rev. Father Ollivotti, of the Roman Catholic Church, who remained

Roman Catholic Church, who remained with him constantly until the end.

At 6:45, Sheriff Brown leading the way, the procession started from the jall to the scaffold. On the platform, besides Sheriff Brown ahd Armstrong, were: State Prison Superintendent James; Sheriff Storey and Deputy Snyder, of Multnomah; Sheriff Brunett, of Benton; Sheriff Lawrence, of Multnow, Sheriff Pennisation and rence, of Malheur; Sheriff Pennington and Deputy Johnson, of Union; Sheriff Adams and Deputy Brisendine, of Washington County, Idaho; Deputles Lachner, Panting and Frazier, of Baker; Chief of Police Kilburn and Father Ollivotti.

Murderer Makes a Speech.

Armstrong stepped to the front of the platform and in a clear, ringing voice ad-dressed the assembled crowd of about 250 men within the inclosure. His talk at first was rather incoherent. He held a crucifix in his hand, which he waved aloft

"Now this you all see-is the world. This here you see is where I must I do this to satisfy the world. This is in the faith of God Almighty, God of all the world and the sciences and the planets. What is first nature of God? Love-which I had for a girl now dead. And I will die here for her murder. Now she knows there was nothing wrong in my crime. I will say this to you who have daughters, when a man comes to you loving her truly, even though he wear an old pair of shoes and is in rags, if they love truly you cannot

ourst (break) that love. "Minnie knew I wasn't responsible for her killing, and I hope the people will look into the matter. She knows that I was not responsible when I shot.

"I have prayed day and night for my rime. "I will now die here in the faith of Jesus Christ. "I am sorry for the things I have done, have asked God to forgive me, and I now also ask God to forgive you.
"I die in the faith of Christ and in the

bosom of his true church. I sincerely re-pent of all my sins, especially of the great crime I must now suffer for. I humbly trust in the infinite mercy of Christ, my Savior, who died for me. Into thy hands,

Neck Broken by Fall.

Several times while he was speaking h would stamp his foot to emphasize what he was saying. After receiving the last rites of the church upon his bended knees, he was placed on the trap and his arms and legs were plnioned, the black cap ad-justed, the noose placed over his head, and at exactly 6:58 the signal was given and the trap sprung.

A fall of six feet broke his neck, killing

him instantly, although the pulse did not cease entirely nor the muscles of the body relax until 7:15, or 9 minutes and 15 seconds after the drop.

Drs. McDaniel, Dodson and Curry, of

Armstrong, of Dayton, Wash., took charge and arranged for the funeral, which tool place at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Last Legal Execution in Baker.

Sheriff Storey, of Portland, rendered val-nable service to Sheriff Brown in arrang-ing for and carrying out this execution. The rope used was the same that has been used in Portland on several occa-sions, Armstrong being the sixth man to be hanged with the same rope. Armstrong was the first and last man to be leadly executed in Baker County

to be legally executed in Baker County since its organization. Two men were hanged by a mob in the early days, and once the scaffold was up and everything in readiness for a legal execution, but the prisoner secured a reprieve and later a new trial, and escaped the gallows. Attorney Bently, who returned at non today, said that if he had been here he could have saved Armstrong, on the plea of insanity, which he could have established by means of the letters he wrote during the last two days.

Story of Armstrong's Life.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)— leasant Armstrong was born in Columbia county, Washington, in 1877. Both parents died when he was a mere haby. An elder brother took care of him for a time and then he lived with a rancher named Patterson. He left Patterson to make his home with one Waiters. Waiters attempted to educate the boy, but his strenuous efforts only led to the running away
of his pupil, who was then, at the age of
\$\$, taken care of by his brother.

At the age of 18 Armstrong struck out for himself as a miner and prospector. It was in 1820 that he came to Oregon, and while mining near North Powder became engaged to Minnie Ensminger. After 22 months the engagement was broken, and soon after the tragedy occurred.

Armstrong said his amplified was to be a constant of the constant Armstrong said his ambition was to be

After being baptised into the Roman Catholic Church, the condemned man wrote too long, illiterate, lli-spelled and incoherent episties, addressed to the wor

LAST WORDS TO THE WORLD. Armstrong Prepares a Statement for

The Oregonian. BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 21 - (Special.)

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. II.—(Special.)—
Picasant Armstrong prepared the following statement for The Oresonian the night before he went on the gallows:

"My Dear Friends, not one but all.—As I am going to be hung I will write a few words before I leave. And not for my sake, but for your sakes. I feel sorrow for this whole world. My dear friends, if everybody would come together, forget little differences, and be as one you would all live happier lives. As long as the people of this world condemn one another it will be a sad world. I have sinned and repented. Profit by my example. One sin brings on others and only makes the world sadder. If there be a friend of mine and an enemy of mine, meet and be friends, for Christ has said that if your enemy strike thee on the cheek, offer him the other one. He preached and practice.

The condemned man chafes under his tries of the preached and practice. The condemned man chafes under his prison."

riends, for Christ has said that if your enemy strike thee on the cheek, offer him the other one. He preached and practiced forgiveness, and my last words to you all are forgive one another.

"My love for Minnie Bhaminger has never changed and I go to the other world feeling that I will be with her world feeling that I will be with her lagsin; and when I am gone, you who

friends and it will be a happier life for you all.

"You all have a father and mother, sisters and brothers and you love them all in this world, why not love them all in the world, loving each other as we did here. Now the rest of you people do the same as we both would like to meet you all in the great hereafter. My dear friends, you only have a short life to live in this world at the longest, try and always be friends to your mothers and fathers and sisters and brothers and everybody. If you want to you can give up sin and repent as I have.

"I will close for this life. I forgive my enemies and wish them the best of lock and a long and happy life with the grace of God for the whole world, a long goodbye to the world. With love, Minnie Ensminger and

PLEASANT ARMSTRONG.

HISTORY OF THE CASE. Cold-Blooded Murder and Legal Bat-

tle to Save Armstrong's Neck. Pleasant Armstrong murdered his sweet-heart, Minnie Epsminger, at the home of ner brother-in-law, Joseph Henner, near Haines, in Baker County, between the

Miss Ensminger, in company with the friends and neighbors, attended a dancing party Christmas eve. Armstrong was one of the members of the orchestra that fursished the music for the occasion.

iours of 1 and 2 o'clock on the morning

of Christmas day, 1902.

He played for a short time during the early part of the evening, but suddenly ceased playing and went into anothe room, where he threw himself down on a lounge and refused to talk to any one When the dance broke up, Armstrong put on his overcoat and passed out into the yard with the rest of the company. He took a position near the path leading to the barnyard, walting until Miss Ensminger and her sister passed through the barnyard gate, when he aprang forward and shot her twice-in the side and back with a large revolver, after which he ran on a few paces, when he turned, and, placing the revolver against his forehead, attempted to kill himself. The ball from the revolver struck him too high and glanced from his skull, infleting only a slight wound. The impact of the builet was sufficient, however, to stun him, and at first it was thought he was dead.

He was carried to the barn, where he soon regained consciousness. He was taken in charge and a message sent to the Sheriff at Baker City, who went out and placed him under arrest, Miss Enaminger was mortally wounded. She lived for 47 hours after she was shot. She was so badly hurt that she was un-

able to make a statement as to the cause of the shooting, if she knew.

Armstrong was placed in the County
Jall, where he soon recovered from his wound. He waived his preliminary ex-amination, and was bound over to await the action of the grand jury. February 26, 1985, Armstrong was in-

dicted by the grand jury, and he was arraigned February 27. He entered a plea of not guilty February 28, and the case was called for trial, but it developed that one of the prisoners in the County Jali had smallpox and that Armstrong had heen exposed. The Judge ordered the trial

of the case postponed until March 28.

A mob of 200 men come into Baker City from the vicinity of Miss Ensminger's home March 2, prepared to lynch Armstrong. Sheriff Brown had received warning in time to spirit the prisoner away. The men were allowed to go through the just to satisfy them that Armstrong was not there. March 3-Judge Eakin issued an order

to Portland for safekeeping. He was kept in Portland until just before the trial. March 20-Armstrong's attorneys made an effort to obtain a change of venue, which was denied. March 23-The case was called and the

trial proceeded with.

March 25—The jury returned a verdict
of gullty of murder in the first degree.

March 31—Judge Eakin sentenced Armstrong to be executed on the 8th day of May, at Baker City, and issued the death warrant to the Sheriff. Motion for new trial on the part of Armstrong's attor-neys overruled and notice of appeal filed. Motion in arrest of judgment pending the appeal allowed Case appealed to Su-

preme Court of the State, preme Court. October 19—The Supreme Court rendered a decision affirming the sentence of death pronounced by Judge Eakin. November 22-Mandate of the

Court received by the Clerk of the Cir-cuit Court at Baker City. Later this man-date was recalled for correction. December 17-The corrected having been received, Judge Eakin called the case for the purpose of fixing the date of execution. Armstrong's attorneys, M. M. Godman, of Dayton, Wash., and George J. Bently, of Baker City, argued a motion to discharge the prisoner on the ground that he was sentenced to be hanged at Baker City on May 8 and that date was fixed in the death warrant. They in-sisted that the old death warrant was dead and that it was not possible to issue another death warrant because since May 8 the law had been changed requiring all executions to take place at the State Penitentiary and as the new law had been enacted after Armstrong's trial and con-viction, it was ex post-facto and void as

Judge Eakin denied the motion and entered an order directing the Sheriff to excute the former sentence of the court on January 22, 1904. Judge Eakin did not issue a new death warrant. December 19-Notice of appeal from the

uling of Judge Eakin fixing the date of execution for January 22 filed.

January 12—Case argued before the Chief
Juntice at Salem on an application for a writ of probable cause for appeal to the Supreme Court. January 16—Chief Justice denied applica-

January 18—Application made to Judge Bellenger, of the United States District Court, for a writ of habeas corpus. Judge January 21-Supreme Court decides death warrant is valid.

January 22-Armstrong is hanged. CHAFES UNDER CONFINEMENT

Murderer Levy Says He Wants to Be Hanged at Once.

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 22 - (Special)- "Tak HOISE, Ioano, Jan. 22—(Special)— I age me out and hang me now, warden. I am innocent. If the court say I am guilty I want to die now. If you do not hang me I take my own life." These words were spoken by George Levy, the Frenchman condemned to hang for the murder, October 3 1901, of Davis Levy, in this city, and whose case was vesterday decided at

means, Stribich and Sterrett and Hollinger.

ew us both come together and be the office, and searched, and new things ends and it will be a happier life for put in to replace thom. Levy will now be u all.

Martin Sentenced to Death. BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 22 - James Marth aced to hang Pebruary II by Judge McClernan today for the murder of Charles Williams, a Northern Pacifi brakeman, at Silver Bow Junction, Mont.

EDNA HOPPER IN REBUTTAL

Dr. Thorne Told Her That Alexander

Dunamuir Was Incompetent. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 22-Edna Walice Hopper was called today to give reuttal evidence in the suit brought against James Dunsmuir to break the will of his brother. She told of conversations with Mountford Wilson, the San Francisco attorney, regarding her brother's health, the state of Alexander Dunsmuir's mind, and the ground for an attack of the will. She denied that the Agnews had dined at San Leandro, as stated in their evidence, and denied the statement of Agnew that she, the witness, had insulted Alexander Dunsmuir. She told of discussions with Dr. Thorne, now acting for defendant at New York, regarding the will and the agreement of

James Dunsmuir with her mother. Dr. Thorne told her that Dunsmuir was in-competent and there should be no diffi-

culty in upsetting the will.

The witness insisted on adding a statement which was considered evidence to her answers and was reproved for this by the judge on the objection of defendant's co

MYERS BOOMS THE FAIR.

Awakening Interest Among Business Men of San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22-(Special.)-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12—(Special.)—State Senator George T. Myers, who is one of the board of directors of the Oregon Centennial Exposition to be held in 1906 at Portland in honor of the Lewis and Clark expedition, arrived here, accompanied by his son, George T. Myers, Jr., who is superintendent of Oregon's fish and game display at the St. Louis Exposition. Mr. Myers is here in the interest of the Exposition, to awaken a proper spirit among the merchants and organizations here.

"I believe that our Exposition," said Senator Myers, "will be the most successful affair of its kind ever held in the United States, except those held in St. Louis and Chicago."

LEASE BARRED TERRITORY.

Baker Sheepmen Lay Themselves Liable to Clash With Cattlemen.

BAKER CITY, Or., Jan. 22—(Special.)—Isaac & Gwinn have leased 42.587 acres of land from the Eastern Oregon Land Company for the ensuing year. The land is located in Grant and Baker Counties. It is understood that the intention is to put several large bands of sheep to graze on this land early in the Soring.

on this land early in the Spring.

This is the same tract of land the proposed leasing of which caused a declaration of war on the part of the cattlemen last year, and the threat to make way with any flocks brought into that part of the country. There was seed respectively. of the country. There was good prospects for serious trouble for some time, and it is likely that there will be a renewal of the declaration of war on the part of the cattlemen this year.

CRUSADE OF MINISTERS.

Alleged Owners of Property Used for

Immoral Purposes Arrested. SPOKANE, Jan. 22-L. S. Streyfeller, as the representative of the Spokane Ministerial Association, applied to Assistant counsel Connor this afternoon for warrants for the arrest of about a dozen citizens who are accused of being owners when a man may find within a short distance of agents of property used for immoral tance so many kinds of farm land from

The list includes Jerome Drumheller "Dutch Jako" Goets, Harry Baer, R. T. Daniel and others of less prominence,

Name Was Papmahl at Astoria

ASTORIA, Or., Jan. 22. — (Special.)— Harry Mason," who was arrested at The Dalles a few days ago on the charge of bigamy, is well known in Astoria, where he was born and raised, both of his par-ents dying when he was quite young. The young man's proper mame is Ernest A. Papmahl, and for a number of years he worked as a cook and walter in some of the local restaurants. He was also ployed for a short time at Pohl's under-taking parlors.

About three years ago he was married About three years ago he was married in Centralia, Wash, to Miss Delia Decker, of that place, under the name of Harry J. Forrest. Shortly afterward the couple came to Astoria and conducted a restaurant for a few mouths. While living here the woman said that, on account of Papmahl being known in this city, he had altered their marriage certificate by sub-stituting his right name for the bogus one. The couple left here together, and what became of the woman is not known.

Cowlitz Republicans in Harmony. KALAMA, Wash., Jan. 22.-(Special.) Cowlits County Republicans held a "love feast" here Wednesday and patched up their affairs so there will be no friction at the convention. In the year 1902 the Republicans of this county refused to pull together, so, consequently, pulled themselves apart.

One faction, known as the "Ross" party, was lead by E. W. Ross, of Castle Rock, attorney for the railroad company. The other faction stood stanchly by Governor McBride, and was known as the "Magill'

Now they congratulate themselves uno being once more united. They will con-tinue to act in the good old Republican way; and at the coming convention it will long pull and a strong pull" be f'a long pull Cowlitz County.

Overcoats Stolen From Coaches. CHEHALIS, Wash., Jan. 22.-(Special.) Wednesday evening as the North Coast

Limited train, No. 2, was near here some of the passengers who had gone into the diner for dinner lost their overcoats. They had left the coats in their seats in the day coaches, but when they returned found them missing.
Five good overcoats were taken. loss was not reported until late Wednes-

day night, or rather Thursday morning, and, although the Sheriff's office here and the Centralia local police officials made a diligent search for the thieves they were cessful in making their escape. Mayor Hoge Appoints Committees.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Jan. 22—(Special.)—The city government passed into its new management last night. Walter Hoge, Mayor, appointed the following committees:
Ordinances—L. L. Hollinger and S. G. Hughes; finance, Hughes, S. B. Sterrett; streets and public property, W. R. Harris and C. N. Johnson; police and health, Johnson and John Stribich; ways and means, Stribich and Harris; printing, Starrett and Hollinger.

Drilled Into Missed Hole.

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 22-Michael Sulli-BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 22—Michael Sullivan was killed and Patrick Harrington was probably fataliy injured by an explosion in the Never Sweat mine here last night. The miners had prepared a biast early in the evening, which failed to explode, and it is thought they afterward drilled into the "missed hole," thereby causing the accident.

Long Station Agent at Hood River. his HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 21—(Special.)—
ars E. W. Quaries, station agent at Hood River, has resigned his position after 20 years' service with the O. R. & N. Co., cell and will go into the hardware business for himself at Pullman, Wash

THE OLD RELIABLE



Absolutely Pure THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

VALLEY FILLING UP

Advertising Has Brought Many to the Willamette.

CROPS IN GREAT DIVERSITY

Farmers Are Learning to Make the Soll Yield More Than a Single Crop--Prospect of an Increased Market.

SALEM, Jan. 22 .- (Special)-The adverising which has been carried on in the Middle West in the last two years for the purpose of attracting homeseekers to Oregon seems to have produced good results. Not for many years has real estate been as active as it is now, and still greater activity is expected before the close of the

resent year.

There is no blind rush to buy land, and no effort is being made to "boom" this section of the Valley, but many sales of farm lands have been made to people who are pleased with this country and have noney to invest in permanent homes Though most of the sales have been made at prices but little above those asked three or four years ago, the increased activity

which to select as he can around Salem. Near the city on the east and north are prairie lands, on the south and west are hills, while along the river are found the richest alluvial bottom lands. Beginning almost at the outskirts of the city on the outh are the Red Hills, known as the sest Italian prune-producing region in the Northwest. These hills rise gradually by Northwest. comey grades from an altitude of 200 fee until at a distance of eight miles south they reach an altitude of 1000 feet above sea level. Here wheatgrowing has for years been a prosperous industry, but the large farms are gradually being cut up

into orchards, for which abundance of room. From the top of Prospect Hill, with its cultivated fields, wooded pastures and springs of sparkling water, the traveler looks down 800 feet upon the Willamette River, whose broad expanse of rich bottom land yields record-breaking crops of all kinds, particularly of hops. Beyond the prairies on the east rise the Waldo Hills, famous for 50 years for their never-falling yield of grain. Winding through this pratrie land toward the north is the reclai closely resembles beaver-dam land and is almost perfectly adapted to the raising of onlons. Upon such land as this the grass is closely pastured until the middle of May, the stock is then removed for two months, and after a heavy crop of hay has been taken off, the cattle are turned back in the fields, where they keep fat through the remainder of the year.

In the different localities mentioned land may be found in any stage of improve-ment. There are thousands of acres of and within eight miles of Salem that still bear a heavy growth of timber, fit to be made into fuel for Salem consumers. There are thousands of acres of land from which the timber has been removed and upon which the decaying stumps still stand Lying alongside of these unimproved lands are farms upon which grain, hay, fruit, hops livestock, poultry and vegetables of superior quality are grown. It is upon these lands that a dairyman can support a cow to the acre, that hopgrowers and prunegrowers have produced crops in one year sufficient to pay for the land upor which they grew

which they grew.

After coming from a land that is icebound and snowbound, and where the temperature has recently been down to 30 degrees below zero, the Ensterner is pleased
with what he sees in the Williamette Valley, as he rides over the country in an open buggy, and with only a light overcoat in addition to clothing such as he wears nearly all Bummer. The mildness of the climate and the wide range of opportunity in the selection of soils adapted to an crop a man may wish to raise, makes this section of the state peculiarly attractive to the homeseeker and accounts for the steady growth in population and wealth. Though the newcomers are scarcely observed as they arrive from time to time, the increase in realty transfers shows that men who have recently come to this state are buying land upon which to make

The operation of a large creamery plant in Portland, and, probably, the establish ment of a meat-packing plant within a few years, will open wider markets for the products of Willamette Valley farms. The success of flaxgrowing experiments gives assurance of the addition of a new industry which will furnish employment to a large number of people and increase the wealth-producing capacity of this section of the state. Men who are buying farm lands in the Willamette Valley at the present time feel confident that values can never be less, while every indication is that there will be a stady advance.

MORE TROOPS FOR VANCOUVER

Two Companies of the Nineteenth to Be Brought From Fort Wright.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Jan 22.—(Special.)—Upon the completion of the account of the scarcity of logs, will be large set of quarters intended for the started up as soon as the snow disapending officers and the double set of arbeats, the two companies of ments for logs enough to keep the mill the Nineteenth Infantry, 1 and L, now running steadily.

stationed at Fort Wright, are to be relieved from there and sent to Vancouver Barracks for duty. They will occupy the quarters made vacant by the two batteries of artillery, who will occupy their new quarters as soon as they are com-

Captain David DuB. Gaillard's order, ordering him to St. Louis, was countermanded and he was instead sent to San Francisco to report to the board there for examination for promotion to the rank of Major in the Engineer Corps. Captain Harris L. Roberts, Nineteenth Infantry, has been relieved from duty at Madison Barracks, N. Y., and ordered to join his company at Vancouver Barracks upon the completion of his present leave.

Barclay High School Graduates OREGON CITY, Jan. 22.-(Special.)-The nid-term graduating exercises of the Barclay High School were held at Shiveley's Hall tonight, when graduation honors were conferred on a class of 14 young peo-ple. Dr. W. E. Caril, chairman of the Board of Directors, made the award of diplomas at the conclusion of an exceptionally well rendered programme by the

members of the class. Those receiving dipiomas of graduation were: Nettle Graydon Bradley, Ella Francis Evans, Carl F. Ganons, Carl Otto Harls-burger, Lillian Francis Hayward, Mary Eilen Long, Milow Burnett Mack, Imo-gene Candace Myers, Alvin Theodore Schmale, William John Strange, Satle May Sullivan, James Carlton Simmons, Winiam Joseph Telford and Margaret Boyd Wilkinson. "Paddle Your Own Ca-noe," was the class motto.

Safe-Cracker Killed by Officer. SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 22-In a running battle with two safe-crackers. Parolman Logan shot and killed one last night and is believed to have wounded the other, who escaped. Logan surprised them while attempting to rob a safe in the Sta-tion saloon. He told them to put up their hands, but they ran, opening fire with re-

Logan killed one and chased the other ntil his ammunition gave out.

Into Voluntary Liquidation.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Jan. 22.-The Southern California Grain & Stock Company of this city went into voluntary liquidation today as a result of the erratio action of certain stocks in New York. The amount of the failure is unknown, but Manager Burch announces that the usets will fully equal the liabilities and that the company will pay dollar for

Forced to Accept Lower Wages. CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Jan. 22.-(Spe (al.)-The five shingle mills at this place hat shut down last October because the employes refused to accept a 19 per cent reduction will resume work Monday next,

the employes having been forced by ne-cessity to accede to the demands of the owners. The milliowners have promised to raise wages to the old scale as soon as the prices of shingles advance. Wright's Successor Not Yet Named. SALEM, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—The State Board, to which is delegated the authority to fill vacancies on the Sallor Boarding-House Commission, has not yet chosen a successor to E. W. Wright, who esigned. The board expects that recomadations will be made by men who are

interested in shipping matters and the board is waiting the recommendations.

Temporary Chief Quartermaster. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 21.-(Spe-ial.)-Captain William C. Wren, constructing Quartermaster of the Depart-ment of the Columbia, has been appointed as temporary Chief Quartermaster of the department, to take the place of Colonel Hathaway, retired. The vacancy will be filled by an order from the Secretary of

War in the near future, Seattle Man Gets Mule Contract. VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—C. J. Dumbolton, of Seattle, has been awarded the contract to furnish 42 draft mules for Vancouver Barracks and fort Lawton. Advertisements for bids have been circulated for some time. Mr. Dumbolton securing the contract as the lowest bidder. The price agreed upon lowest bidder. The price agreed upon was \$150 each, delivered in Portland,

Change in Eastern Oregon Mail Route LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 22 - (Special.) --Postmaster Dayls, of Union, has been no-tified of the discontinuance of the Union and Cornucopia mail route, to take effect February 1. The mail from that date will have to go by way of Baker City, and will be continued to Sanger and Medical Springs on the Cornucopia route

Ball-Player Said to Be Hold-Up. SPOKANE, Jan. 21.-Albert Arneson, a basebail player, was positively identified this morning as one of the men who hold up and robbed J. W. Glover last night be-tween Spokane and Medical Lake. Julius Leitch, arrested with Arneson, is not yet identified as a robber. Arneson is a short-ston formach in the Medical

Brick Hotel for Hood River. HOOD RIVER, Or., Jan. 22.—(Special.)—P. F. Fouts, of this city, has announced his intention of building a \$16,000 threeetory brick hotel this Summer. A Dalles architect is now preparing the plans. The hotel will occupy the northeast corner of the block bounded by River and Second streets, and will be 42x95 feet in extent.

LITTLE FAILS, Wash., Jan. 22—(Special.)—The sawmill at this place, which has been closed down since September on