The second with the second second THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1904.



SALEM, March 9 .-- (Special)-One of State life diplomas (1903 enactment.) -Shirley Buck, Parkplace; William G. Martin, Eugene; Luella M. Norris, Euthe most important tasks of the State Land Board in carrying out the provi-sions of the arid-land law remains to be gene: Netta Kress, Eugene; Justus T Neff, The Dalles; Ella A. Fisher, Monperformed in the adoption of rules and regulations governing the distribution of water. The board has been asked by the Three Sisters Irrigation Company to

BUTTE, Mont., March 10 .- F. Augustu Heinze, president of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company; Superintendent Trerise, of the Rarus mine, and Super-intendent Frank, of the Johnstown Heinze property, were arraigned in the Federal Court before Judge Knowles this morning on the charge of having refused admittance to Federal inspectors sent to the Rarus mine yesterday to learn whether, as is charged by the Butte & Boston Company, the Heinze miners are stealing ore from the Michael Devitt mine

Hulse, Astoria.

mme. Judge McHatton, for Heinze, claimed that the defendants had not violated the order of inspection, in that the portion of the Rarus the inspectors sought to en-ter was not included in the order of in-spection. Attorney Forbis, for the Bos-ton & Montana claimed that the deton & Montana, claimed that the de-fendants have violated the order of in-spection, and that therefore they should be jailed, under the order recently made by Judge Beatty sitting here for Judge Knowles, who ordered the Rarus thrown

Knowles, who ordered the Barus thrown open for inspection and imposed condi-tional fines on Heinze, Frank and Trerise for interfering with the inspectors. After hearing the pleas, Judge Knowles decided that the order of inspection cov-ered every part of the Barus, but that the inspectors must confine their op-erations actually to the purpose of their appointment. He declined to pass on the charge that the Beaity order was violated or to admit that the conditional fines must now be paid, saying he would leave that to be passed on by Judge Beai-ty himself, who will be called here for that purpose.

fluring the years 1894-96, became a Rethat purpose. Meanwhile Heinze, Frank and Trerise are under technical arrest, but paroled. publican in 1901. He was brought out as a Republican candidate for Mayor by the Foster forces after Ed Hamilton, who an

WEISER RIVER IS RECEDING.

After Hamilton's death the Foster sup-port stayed with Fawcett and was with WEISER, Idaho, March 10 .- (Special.) -The high water in the Weiser River is him, so far as the Foster leaders could eceding, the cold weather of last night In addition Fawcett had the support and today causing it to go down. The damage that has been done in the vicin-ity of the city is becoming apparent. of the saloon men. During his adminis-tration he was most liberal in his treat-

ment of the sporting men, and put away the general plan of fining this element Fences are washed away, slaughter-houses and the corrals surrounding wiped out of existence, ice houses and Campbell pursued the fining until the Legislature passed the gambling their contents swept away by the raging stream and many cattle and horses and sheep drowned. Many families are com-pelled to move out of their houses. Every small bridge on the Welser River above the city has been swept away. Sixty feet of the approach to the steel waren bridge over the Weiser has felony bill, and then closed the town. This is largely responsible for Fawcett's

Councilmen in Doubt. Charles D. Atkins will be renominated

by the Republican convention for City treasurer, and L. G. Jackson will be named for City Controller. The Councilmanic fights are largely obscured by the contest over the Mayoralty. They will have to be solved by plecing together the factional delegations elected from the different wards,

popularity in the down-town districts.

Tacoma Primaries.

Present Mayor Third Time.

WRIGHT WILL BE OPPONENT

With the Aid of the Saloon Element

and Disaffected Republicans the

Democrats Have a Chance to

Elect Their Candidates.

TACOMA Wash, March 10-(Special.) Mayor Louis D. Campbell will be re-

nominated by Saturday's Republican con-

vention for the office of Mayor. He won

out today over A. V. Fawcett in the Re-

publican primaries that were the most

closely contested since the city was in-

corporated. He beat the former Demo

A close analysis of the vote shows Campbell beat Fawcett in all save the

wards controlled by the liberal element.

Fawcett carried every precinct along Padfic avenue, Tacoma's main thorough

fare, and picked up his extra votes in

stray precincts. The liberal element that has fought Campbell for a year went sol-idly against him today. The total vote

cast is fully 60 per cent of the registra-

tion. Up to this morning \$400 persons had

qualified for the election and nearly 6000

of these went to the primaries. This is indicative of the great interest taken.

Campbell Belleves He Can Win.

Campbell tonight is enthusiastic over the result of the primaries and claims his

election by 1500 plurality. He insists he

Republicans and the Democrats who still

Fawcett, who was a Democrat Mayor

nounced himself as a candidate for United States Senator, had indorsed Campbell.

Iollow Fawcett.

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vercame the opposition of dissatisfied

cratic Mayor two to one.

The most important Councilmanic fights were in the Third and Eighth Wards. In the Third. Fawcett carried the ward and be able to defeat the renomination

HEINZE OUT ON PAROLE. Judge Beatty Will Pass on His Case and That of Superintendents.

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Damage Caused by High Water Is Made Apparent.

away. Sixty feet of the approach to the steel washed away. One of the ap-proaches to the bridge over the Weiser has been washed away. One of the ap-proaches to the bridge at Midvale has beeen washed out and the bridge stands in the middle of the stream. The Pacific & Idaho Northern passen-ger train that went to Council Tuesday has not yet returned. Mail is being carried on a handcar to the break in the track and is then transferred. A work train

sengers are being carried. A work train is filling up the breaks as rapidly as pos-sible and it is hoped to have the line

terfore with the flow of said water to said iands. Said company shall have the right to shut off the water from said canai or any of its laterals for the purpose of repairing same for such time as necessity in its judament may, require, but during the irrigating season shall restore the water to the canais or laterals as speedily as the nature of the case may permit, and thereby effect the service herein contem-plated.

Water Used for What Purposes. Third-It is agreed that I will use the water the Three Sisters Irrigation Company to to be supplied by the mid company to irrigate adopt rules to be observed by settlers the lands aforesaid, and for stock and domestic

ELECTED MAYOR OF FOSSIL, OR.

FO8SIL, Or., March 10.-(Spe-cial.)-At the city election held Tuesday, Dr. J. W Donnelly was elected Mayor, W. W. Stelwer and B. Gaffrey, Councilmen; J. D. McFarland, Recorder, and W. W. Hoover, Treasurer. Senator Stelwer has been a member of the Council ever since the pown was incorpor-ated, 14 years ago. Dr. J. W. Donnelly, the new

Dr. J. W. Donnelly, the new Mayor of Fossil, was born in Moum-tain City, Tenn., April 24, 1982. He is a graduate of the medical department of the University of Tennessee, and came to Wheeler County, Oregon, from that state in January, 1899, locating at Mitchell, where he practiced his profession over three years, until he came to Fossil, in September, 1962. The doctor was Mayor of Mitchell three years. The new Mayor is a cousin of ex-Representative R. N. Don-nelly, of this county, who introduced the bill creating Wheeler County. In politics the doctor is a stanch Republican.

who take land reclaimed by that com- purposes incident thereto, and for no other pany in its 27,000-acre tract.

Dr. J. W. Donnelly.

purpose whatsoever, and that said water delivparby in its S7.000-acre tract. The primeipal features of the rules are those pertaining to the quantity of water the supplied the time when it is to be furnished, time of payment therefor by the settler, method of measurement, place of delivery of water, method of enforcing payment, and diminution of compensation if the water be not sup-plied in full quantity. These matters are of great importance to settlers and the members of the board desire to make the settler and the company. According to law, the rules and regula-tions are to be made by the company.

tions are to be made by the company, but must be approved by the State Land Board. The Three Sisters Company submitted rules yesterday and asked the Board to adopt the same. No Hasty Action. "We'll have to take this matter under

consideration," remarked State Treas-urer Moore, who comes from an irriga-tion region and knows the many vexathese contracts under said system, and I will receive water in that proportion. The said company shall not be Hable for damage on account of scarcity of water, wheth-er caused by unlawful or unavpidable destruc-tion, hostile diversion, forcible entry, drouth, food, low temperature, accident or casualty; but it shall exercise due diversion protoch tious questions that are likely to arise. "This is too important to be acted upon hastily," he continued. "The Board is acting as a sort of buffer between the irrigation company and the settler, and we must be satisfied that the rules are ing its canal and irrigation system and in keeping the same in proper operation and repair. entirely reasonable before we adopt them.

This view met the approval of the other members of the board and action was

deferred. The rules drawn up by the Three Sis-ters Irrigation Company are in the form of an agreement that must be signed by the settier when he applies for arid land. It is probable that the Massed will are a subscription of an agreement of a subscription o

WASHINGTON SHINGLE TRUST REPORTS FEWER ORDERS. Plants All Over the State Are to Cease Operations To-

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 10 .- (Special.) There will be another general shutdown of the shingle mills of the state beginning omorrow night. H. G. Richardson, member of the board of directors of the Interstate Red Cedar

Shingle Company, received a telegram to night saying that all the other directors of the association had agreed to close down Friday. Mr. Richardson said to-night that he would join in the movement

The association comprises 30 per cent of the shingle mills of the state. It will hold a meeting in Seattle, Saturday, and adopt a general resolution providing for suspension of work for a period of time to be then determined. The closedown is said to be caused by a failing off of orders due to a backward Spring in the East.

MILLS TO SHUT DOWN

night.

DIVER'S ATTENDANTS CLEARED

Clogged Air-Valve in Helmet May Have Caused Death.

ASTORIA. Or. March 18.-(Special.)-The Coroner's jury appointed to investi-gate the circumstances surrounding the death of Arthur Norton, the diver, who was killed yesterday afternoon by suffoca-tion, returned a vordict this evening that the man's death was accidental and arthe man's death was accidental and ex-onerated every one from blame. The jury also found that the man's correct name was Arthur William Northern, although

was slightly out of repair and it may have become clogged, causing the air pressure to become so great that death resulted. No word has as yet been received from the man's relatives and his funeral will be held tomorrow morning with the interment in Greenwood Cemetery.

GRIFFITH IS GIVEN THE LIMIT

for Assault on His Wife.

capitalist who, in September last, 1903, shot his wife in the eye with a revolver at the Hotel Arcadia, in Santa Monica, and who was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon by a jury in the Super-ior Court last week, was today sentenced

to two years' imprisonment in San Quentin and to pay a fine of \$5000. The sentence imposed is the extreme penalty. In sentencing Griffith, Judge Smith characterised the assault without reason or excuse. Griffith took his sentence calmy and submitted to being led away to iall without evidence of emotion. The to jail without evidence of emotion.

Uprising of the Queets River Accom

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 10.-(Special.) -Word was received here this morning from the Queets country saying that yes-If, for any reason, there should be any shor age in the water delivered by the said con terday a strange sound was heard in the pany during the irrigating season, then the vicinity of the Queets River, about six miles from the mouth, and on examina-tion it was discovered that in one place pany during the irrigating season, then the amount of water herein contracted to be fur-nished to me shall represent such part of the aggregate quantity of water in the main canal as the full amount called for under this agree-ment bears to the total amount of the water called for under all the water rights sold by these contracts under and system, and I will measure in the proceeding.

Death of John Vanduyn. EUGENE, Or., March 10.-(Special.)--John Vanduyn, a well-known ploneer and resident of Coburg, died suddenly Tuesday morning in the Blue River mining camp, and the body was brought down to Eugene by wagon, arriving today. Mr. Vanduyn was looking after mining claims where he has been interested for a number of years, and his death was most unexpected, probably being from heart disease. Mr. Vanduyn was a prominent citizen of the little town of Coburg, which was laid out partly on his premises years ago. He was 89 years of age and find lived in this county since the early '50s. Settlers cannot account this country are inknown. Some think the country is keep-ing up with the procession of the East having cyclones and earthquakes.

-District Court convened in this city Tuesday noon. The docket is unusually large and court will be in session about three weeks. The list of criminal cases to be tried is the largest in the history of



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from that place. They say the breast of the drift is seven feet wide, of solid ore. The ore is copper and lead. This tunnel is in over 300 feet, and they

Jurymen to Serve at Hillsboro.

have been drifting in the ore body for over 200 feet. The ledge is widening out and more compact as the tunnel is ex-tended. The company is working two shifts in this tunnel and is making good headway, as the ore is easy to drill and blast.

he was known here as Norton. The testimony showed that while the pump and air hose were in good order, the escape value at the rear of the helmet

Judge Scores Los Angeles Capitalist

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 10.-Celo-nel William Griffith, the Los Angelés

ase will be appealed.

RANCH BECAME A LAKE.

panied by Singular Noise.

relative to the new Panama republic the Queets River bed had risen about 30 feet and an adjoining ranch, formerly on high ground, is now a take. Bettlers eannot account for this strange

Court in Session at Weiser.

WEISER, Idaho, March 10 .- (Special.)

the county. Frank Pack, who forged two checks for \$50 each, was brought up to plead yesterday afternoon. He pleaded guilty -The Prohibiti and walved a trial and asked that sen- county ticket.

Baker Prohibitionists Name Ticket. BAKER CITY, Or., March 10.--(Special.) -The Prohibitionists have named a full county ticket. F. J. Bradley is the choice

Death of John Vanduyn.

Be Great Factor in Upbuilding of Country. HILLSBORO, Or., March 10.-(Special.) County Clerk Morgan and Sheriff Sew-ABERDEEN, Wash., March 10 .- (Spetial.)--Within a few days, certainly during the present month, the Gray's Harbor Electric Company's road, which has been under construction the past year, will be

HOQUIAM-ABERDEEN ELECTRIC

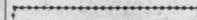
ROAD NEARS COMPLETION.

Substantially Bullt Line Expected to

HARBOR CITIES

pened to the public and the event will oubtless be a happy one for those directly interested and one greeted with enthusiasm by the entire population of the The road traverses a district between

the cities of Hogulam and Aberdeen, and

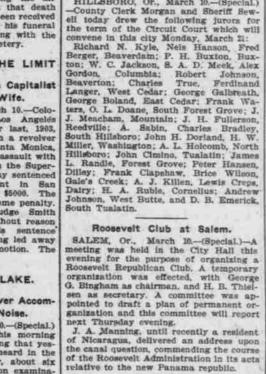




Edgar C. Finch, Manager Gray's Harbor Electric Road.

its construction has been an expensive project to carry through because of the fact that the line runs, during practically its entire length, over lowlands where the

dump had to be built to a considerable height and the handling of dirt was cost-ly; but this obstacle has been overcome and all but one mile of the road is built had lovers had stantial dirt and gravel had



of Ben Ols on, a loyal Camp ell man. In the Eighth the Campbell faction prevented the renomination of W. H. Hamond, who was successful two and four years ago against Campbell.

is the third time Campbell has asked for the nomination of Mayor. He was a possible candidate on previous occasions, but could not appear strong enough to go before the convention. Both two years ago and at the present time he has been opposed by the influential Tacoma daily newspapers and has conducted a piecemeal campaign, without much regard to the effect of organization or general reports against him. For weeks he has been stumping the city telling his version of municipal affairs, while the city papers have fought him. He has had to carry the load of an un popular police and public works department, and succeeded both times.

Democrats Will Name Wright.

The Democratic municipal convention will meet tomorrow to name a general ticket. There is no question of the nom ination of George P. Wright, ex-Grain Inspector, for Mayor Wright is a conservative and a prominent Democrat. He is probably the best man the Democrats could select to lead the fight against Campbell. The remainder of the Democratic ticket, except the Councilman out for the dogs. from the Fourth Word, where Otto Deu vel will probably be renominated, is inconsequential, for the Republican ticket, outside of the Mayor and the single Counclimen, is likely to triumph.

A close friend of Campbell said tonight that his election would make no change in the Fall political line-up. Campbell's administration will give a perfunctory support to Foster in his fight for renomination, and will be opposed to the renomination of Governor Henry Mc-Bride. From personal talks with Campbell during the past a conclusion is reached that this estimate is correct.

TEACHERS WHO GET PAPERS.

List of Applicants Who Passed the Recent Examination.

SALEM, Or., March 10 .- (Special)-The State Board of Education today granted state teachers' papers to those applicants who passed the recent examination. The examination papers were written in the several countie and forwarded to the State Board of Examiners to be graded. The board has just completed grading them, and certificates and diplomas will be mailed as soon as they can be pre-pared. The successful applicants were: State certificates Francis M Ghom-ley, Powwatha: Joyce Lillian Hershner, on; Belle Wilson, Condon; France E. Helmick, Holley: Naomi Miller Cow-an, Monmouth: Mary Carolina Quick, Monmouth: William Metzger, Monmouth; Edna K. Jensen, Forest Grove; Mary McKeevyn, Portland; Zopher Agese, Oakland; Robert Alexanderson Wilkerson, La Grande; Charles Benton

At one point in Weiser Canyon the grade was washed out for a distance of 250 feet and the ties and ralls have alid into the river.

Boys Rob Postoffice Boxes.

ed by tomorrow.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 10 .- Four SEATILE, Wash., March 10.-Four schoolboys, Peter Unstrip, Emil Thorson, Wesley Case and Arthur McAllister, none of whom is more than 12 years old, con-fessed yesterday to Postoffice Inspectors W. A. Wayland and C. B. Lynn that they had been carying on a systematic robbery of the lock postoffice boxes in the Bal-lard postoffice. They said that for more than three months they had looted boxes in the office. In all they said they had broken into at least 20 boxes, some in that number several times. They ad-mitted that they got into the boxes by standing close to them when the renters pened them and thereby they learned the binations. Other times they said they found the boxes unlocked.

Rogs Polsoned by Swill.

ALBANY, Or., March 10.-(Special.)-everal head of hogs owned by G. A. Hammond, who is operating the place nammond, who is operating the place of Peter Riley, east of Albany, were killed by polson yesterday. Mr. Ham-mond has been hauling swill from town to fatten his hogs with. The swill is gathered from all parts of the city, and it is difficult to determine where the polson was obtained. It is presumed to be some of the polson that was nut

to be some of the poison that was put are as follows: Criminal Record in Eugene Court.

EUGENE, Or., March 10.-(Special.)-Earl Eagtman, charged with forgery, pleaded gullty and was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. H. H. Skewes, also charged with forgery, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. L. O. Morgan, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, jumped his bond of \$350 and is missing act."

This is the record of the criminal cases before the Circuit Court at its present

Rain Stops Farming in Lewis.

and is missing.

CHEHALIS. Wash., March 10.-(Spe-cial)-The rainy weather continues here without abatement and farmers have been able to do any work on the farming ds. The weather in February is usual-pleasant, but this year it rained so ich that no work could be dane. None nuble of the hopyards have been grubbed and unless there is a spell of good weather soon farmers will be very much behind. Labor is rather more plentiful, however, than it was at this time last year.

Jury Has the Flynn Case. ASTORIA. Or., March 30.-(Special.)-The trial of the \$40,000 damage case

brought by James Flynn, of Portland, against the Astoria & Columbia River Raliroad Company was completed and the case given to the jury at 9 o'clock this At 11:30 the jury had not agreed and the court gave instructions that a scaled verdict be returned in case an agreement was reached before morning.

than an agreement, leaving the settler to make only an agreement to observe the rules, without setting them out in his application.

There are a number of provisions in the ules submitted by the committee which individual members of the Board do not prove. These have not been consti-ed or discussed by the board, but will approve. se gone over carefully before final action is taken

Expressions of Opinion Wanted.

In order that everyone who is interested in the matter may have an opportunity to be heard before the rules are adopt-ed, the Board has permitted the proposed rules to be published, so that they may be known. The Board will be greatly

be known. The Board will be greatly pleased to have any person who is famil-iar with irrigation problems, or who is interested in the matter, offer any sug-gestions upon the subject. If the rules proposed contain anything unreasonable. or omit anything that should be incor-porated, the Board will be glad to receive opinions relative thereto. As the irrignopinions relative thereto. As the irrigh-tion company is anxious to have early action taken, those who have sugges-tions to offer should write to the State Land Board at once. The rules proposed "The following is to be incorporated

in the application for lands under the so-called 'Carey act.' and also in the deed to be given by the state applicants who procure relinquishment of lien granted by the state under said 'Carey

Delivery Within One Mile.

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April to October.

The supply of water thus to be furnished to me shall be furnished between the 15th day of April and the 1st day of October of each to me shall be furnished netween the 15th day of April and the 15st day of October of each year, and the water so furnished shall be used for the irrigation of sold lands, and tor water-ing stock kept and fed therein, and for du-mentin purposes inclinent thereto and for no other purposes whaterest. The maximum smoull of water hereby agreed to be delivered by the sold company for each 160 acres of trikeble and shall be the amount

become so, and will not erect or cause to be erected or placed, within 200 feet of any canal or lateral ditch of the irrigation system of

or interal ditch of the irrigation system of the said company, upon or near the premises herein conveyed, any stable, corral, hoghouse, hogyard, positry-house or yard, butchering-house or yard, water closet, cesspool, manure pile, compost heap or other structure or in-closure or condition productive of offal or any other refuse injurious to health that might before the water in maid conal or different or befoul the water in said canal or ditches; nor

but it shall exercise due diligence in protect

No Pollution of Water.

Fourth-I hereby agree that I will not dis

befoul the water in said canal or ditches; nor permit any domestic animal or poultry, garb-age, offal, manure, slope or refuse of any sort within my control to fnjure or befoul any ca-nal or ditch of the said company, provided that short ditches terminating on any land not less than 500 feet of the boundary lines there-of, may be used for these purposes. I will grant free of cost and expense a right of way through my lands along the section lines, and where necessary, the half-section lines, nor where necessary, the half-section lines, for such public hiztways as may be established by the county officials, provided that one-balf of said roadway shall be taken upon each side of said section or half-section line. line.

Time of Payment.

Fifth-That I agree for myself, my heirs or assigns, to pay the sum of \$1 per acre per assigns, to pay the sum of \$1 per acre per annum to said company, payable on the 1st day of Juna of each year, at the office of said company, at ______, for each and every acre of land reclaimed in each and every arate legal subdivision as and for the annual charge for the maintenance of said firigation system, for the purpose of maintaining and keeping in condition the dams, flumes, cannis and ditches and appurtenant property of said company, by which it furnishes water to said premises herein described, and that said main-tenance charge shall be, in accordance with the laws of the State of Oregon and the con-tracts of said State of Oregon with said com-pany, a charge and iten upon the land herein pany, a charge and lien upon the land hereis described and the whole thereof with all ap

described and the whole thereof with all ap-purtenances thereunto belonging, and in cas-of default in payment of the same, said iler may be foreclosed, in accordance with iaw and said company may recover in any suit o action brought for such purpose a reasonable attorney's fee, which I agree to pay. That during any default in said payments, the com-cany may at its outlon refuse to furnish pany may, at its option, refuse to water to said land until such amount in unt in default chall have been paid; provided, however, the annual charge for maintenance shall tinue to accrue during the time of any denial of water, the same as if it were b the used upon said land; and that both or either of said remedics may be used by said com pany in case of any default.

Company Must Maintain Canals.

Sixth-And it is further agreed that the said ompany, for and in consideration of the paycompany, for and in commorragion of the pay-ment of the annual charge for maintenance as herein provided for and fixed, will keep and perpetually maintain the main samais, interals and works (hot including the private and indi-vidual diches and distributory for irrigating individual iteraty in good condition and repair, and will family how any and works the same main. individual tractive in good constitute and repair, individual tractive in good constitute and repair, and will furnish and supply water during the ordinary irrigation purposes, endiced, however, istors as the raid company may from time to time adopt, for the control and management of and irrigation system; provided, however, that the rules and regulations regarding the opported of the State Land Hoard. Swenth—That the party of the second part which adopt and set adopt to said land, which to the rules and regulations to be made to the second and said State Land Heard, based company and said State Land Heard, hat contains with the contract between the base of omegos and said company, and forther state and the State of Oregos, and the rules of and State Land Board regarding lands irri-mand under the Carey act.



The Late Mrs. Nancy Holmes, of

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The barn being full of hay and a very high wind blowing, it was im-possible to save the building. There tence, be passed upon him immediately. One of the charges was dismissed and ha was sentenced to two years in the penibuilding and contents tentiary.

ext week.

The other criminal cases will be tried ext week. There are seven divorce Tillamook Cannot Get Paper Mail. TILLAMOOK, Or., March &-Special)-Tillamook City is still without mail over the North Yamhill route. A small batch of delayed letters reached here via Sher-idan on Sunday and today, but the buik of the mail is still held up symowhere. It is now ten days since any paper mail or Daily Operanians have reached the cases on the calendar.

Demurrer in Goetjen Damage Suit. OREGON CITY, Or., March 10 .- (Speto the com cial.)-Another de was today filed in the \$5000 action for damage suit of Charles Goetjen against Dra W. E. Caril and C. A. Stuart, of this or Daily Oregonians have reached the city, and there is a dearth of news on that account and because all the wires are down with the "outside" world. There is considerable complaint on ac-Dra W. E. Caril and C. A. Stuart, of this city. Dr. Stuart, appearing separately, through his attorneys, U'Ren & Scheubel, demurs to the complaint alloging that the plaintiff is not properly qualified to in-stitute action for damages, for the reason that he is not the personal representative of the decensed, nor her estate, and for the further reason that the complaint fails to state facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

A cause of action. The case will be tried at the regular term of the Circuit Court, which will be convened on the third Monday in April.

KALAMA, Wash., March 10-(Special.) -Tim Sullivan was adjudged insane by the Probate Court at Kalama today. He came here has Saturday destitute, and attempted to obtain poison with which to kull birnself. He was kept here several days under surveillance, but did not regain his good sense.

COTTAGE GROVE, March 18-(Spe-cial)-The report of a large body of ore being found in the Riverside property, Bohemia, about a month ago, in the lower

for Representative. The State Prohibition Committee

to Ed Fowler, on Jefferson avenue, here

Owing to the fact that the building was covered with sheet-iron, the flames were confined to the inside un-

was an insurance of \$2900 on

Turnkey Has Disappeared.

the

til well under control.

the rest of the track being laid on a tres-tie with a strong foundation of pilling. making a vigorous canvass in this part of the state in the interest of the local-option It is expected that the new electric line

will be a great factor in building up the now unoccupied ferritory lying between Aberdeen and Hoquiam and ultimately make the two cities one. The company has also secured a long-time franchise for a line between Aberdeen and Cosmopolis, a distance of nearly four miles, and expects to build the Cosmopolls extension soon, It is said to be the intention of the Gray's Harbor Electric Company gradu-

ally to push its line through to Monte-sano, Elma and other points up the Che-halis Valley, with some point on Puget Sound as their ultimate destination.

Edward C. Finch, manager of the road, to whose able and untiring efforts its con-struction is due, has had the construction of an electric line between the harbor cities in view for years.

M'BRIDE CLUB AT SEATTLE.

Supporters of the Governor Give Reasons for His Support.

SEATTLE March 10 .- Supporters of overnor McBride in this county met to-Governor McBride in this county met to-night to effect the preliminary organiza-tion of a Rooseveit-McBride Club, and adopted a set of resolutions declaring that their election will be a guarantee that the party is, and will continue to be, guided by and in the interest of the pec-ple; and that it is not and will not he controlled by trusts, corporations or other solids interests. lifish interests,

The resolution also recites that the sign. ers favor the nomination of McBride for Governor for the reason that in no other way can the Republicans of King County do so much to insure the election of a King County man for the United States

Pea-Raising in the Palouse.

PALOUSE, Wash., March 10 .- (Spe cial) - A new industry is being intro-duced in this section by A J. Milton, agent for a wholesale seed firm of Min-neapolis. Mr. Milton is contracting with farmers to raise peak for seed for bis firm, and expects to rease peas to seen to about 600 acres of peas in this local-ity. His firm made contracts with a few farmers near hers last year, and where the crop was properly cared for the farmers made a good profit, as high as \$37.50 per acre being made from the crop

Fish Exhibit for St. Louis Fair.

ASTORIA. Or., March 10.-(Special) -Superintendent Nick Hansen, of the Chinook Hatchery, has completed and shipped g unique exhibit for the fish-eries department at the St. Louis Fair. It consists of a series of glass tubes in which have been placed salmon eggs and small fry, so arranged as to show and small fry, so arranged as to show the different stages of the sggs during the hatching period, and of the fry from the time they emerge from the ogs until they are ready to be turned into the river.

Young Horsethieves to Reformatory.

OLTMPIA. Wash. March 10-(Special) Eugene Horton and Frank Green, two boys arrested Sunday at Tenine for horse-ticaling, were today committed to the Reform School,

has kept Sayres from financial progr

Hogan's Island for Seining Ground. Rogan's island for Seining Ground. KALAMA, Wash., March 10.--(Special.) -A. L. Watkot and Ellus Carlaoz have bought Hogan's Island, in the Columbia River, opposite Kalama, for a seining ground. This island is several acres in extent and lies low and flat, but little above the level of the river. The new proprietors have a force of men at work clearing away the trees and brush pre-paring for the leason's work.

count of the delay.

Sullivan Sent-to the Asylum

Rich Ore Body at Riverside Mine.