

# VOL. XLIII.-NO. 13,572.

# PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904.

# PRICE FIVE CENTS.

buried six inches in the ground. It is be-lieved that it was fired there when the ground was thawed out. How long had the body lain where it was found? It must have been some time, for the April grass had started to grow up around where the revolver lay. The gun must have been deposited there before the grass had made much headway. But from April 1 til April 21 never a drop of rain make an accurate division of the corded themselves in favor of continuing what they had helped to establish. Na-tional, as well as state matters, were insa of the two big ports, but it is lieved that of this season's business Ta-coma has handled approximately 1,300,000 olved and the Republicans won hands arrels and Seattle 250,000 barrels. "Would it have counted for much Flour Shipped Through Tacoma. their favor if the Democrats of the state 'Tacoma's lead over Seattle in flour ship had known the name of their new Nanents is not the result of larger milling April 1 till April 2 never a drop of rain fell in Lake County. It is further believed that Conn did not have his revolver with him when he was Colorado Miners in a North Coast Flour Ship-J. C. Conn's Death Un-Oregon Election a Body tional leader, and been assured of a 'same capacity, for the two ports are fairly evenly matched in this respect, but is conservative' National platform? Probably not. Republicans won upon their Pitched Battle. ments Still Increase. doubtedly a Murder. Blow to Democrats. due to shipments from interior mills killed. It was not his practice to carry a record, which, to Oregonians, seemed to run. He always kept a weapon in his store, but it was not his custom to lug it around with him. Why should he have which passed through Tacoma in greater gun. represent as much sanity and conservavolume than through Seattle. Even Port-land paid generous tribute to Tacoma tism as they need in their business." around with min. Why should be have taken a gun with him that particular morning? It is true that it was his own revolver that was found underneath his left arm with two empty shells in the chamber. One was underneath the hamin this respect, and in the early par LESSON TO NEW YORK BOSSES of the senson before the O. R. & N. Co. NEW EVIDENCE GATHERED ONE UNION MAN KILLED **CREAT LOSS TO CALIFORNIA** ROOSEVELT MUCH PLEASED awone to the necessity of taking care World Sees in Oregon Result a Rude of Portland business, nearly 250,000 barmer just as it was left after the last shot was fired. Awakening for Them. rels of flour was sent out of Portland or NEW YORK, June 8-(Special.)-Th Portland territory for shipment from World, the leading Democratic daily of Conn Had No Gun With Him. Conn was last seen Friday morning. Nothing was thought of his absence until Militiamen Sent to Round-Up this city, prints the following editorial on **Big Mills of Portland and Puget** Reign of Terror on the Sheep Large Majority Is Really a This unnatural diversion of business the great Republican victory in Oregon: ceased in December, and the effect will Sound Made Larger. Ranges of Lake County. Are Met by Bullets. "The returns from the Oregon election he next day, and search was not institut-Matter of Great Surprise. be quite prominent in the final figures adicate no dissatisfaction with the Na ed till Sunday. Thus two nights had infor the season's business. 'These will ional Administration and show no diminu tervened without any investigation. They show that while Puget Sound increased tion of the usual Republican majority. To it was discovered that Conn's gun was her flour shipments in 1902-00 nearly 300. missing, and it was argued that he must have taken it with him. But later this sure, there is an exceptional condition 000 barrels over the preceding season **ASSAILANTS NOW IN BULL-PEN** MUCH PRODUCT GOES SOUTH DEAD MAN WAS THREATENED of affairs on the Pacific Slope. The acqui-COMMENT OF EASTERN PRESS her increase this season will be only gun that was thought missing, a new ition of the Philippines, and war in the 100,000 barrels, Far East have greatly stimulated local Smith & Wesson, was found underneath Portland, on the other hand, remained some books where it had been all the trade. The Administration isthmian canal practically stationary during the season policy is so popular that no complaint is of 1902-60, all of the overflow from her Coroner's Jury Which Said in Its Tacoma Has Exported More Flour General Bell Goes to Dunnville to All Agree That the Pacific Northnade as to the means to achieve the end But Conn had another revolver, an antilimited steamship facilities going to Ta-Capture Laborers on Hearing Than Seattle This Year, Much Verdict That Conn Had Killed west is Solid for the Elec-Local logic makes stimulated commerce quated 38, that had been discarded years coma, while this season her increase will before and was never used. It was kept in his desk at the store. This was old-fashioned and had to be cocked before it could be fired. Was a man already mor-tally wounded with a bullet through his They Were Coming to Vicof Which Was Sent From Himself Was Afraid to Distion of Roosevelt and Conthe direct consequence of imperialistic be 150,000 barrels, or 50,000 barrels more tor Bent on Violence. policies and Republican majorities were the Mills at Portland. please the Outlaws. tinuance of His Policies. than the increase of both of the Puget to have been expected. But it is none the Sound ports. less desirable that the East should have This recovery on the part of Portland heart likely to stop to cock this weapon to fire another shot? If was this revolver that was found underneath the dead man's arm. If Conn had planned to do the deed an early glimpse of the political status will be even more pronounced next sea-son, as with good shipping facilities it from a Far Western point of view. There TACOMA, Wash., June &-(Staff Corre-VICTOR, Colo., June 8.-A pitched battle New information at hand throws addi-------are plenty of people in this section of the will not be difficult to win back more of between the military and union miners pondence.)-The 1902-04 grain season for tional light upon the death of J. C. Conn ountry who are certain that because New himself which gun would he have been likely to choose, the new Smith & Wesson or the antiquated six-shooter? Conn carried with him the keys to the REPUBLICAN GAINS IN OREGON. the business that was driven from Portin Lake County and leaves no doubt that a crime was committed. Mr. Conn disap-peared on the morning of March 4, and his was fought at Dunnville the new mining Tacoma closed early this year, and It York distrusts the President, Roosevelt land territory to Puget Sound. camp, 13 miles out of Victor, shortly after PRESIDENT. losed without the usual tapering off pro-3 o'clock this afternoon. John Carley, a and the entire Republican Administration peared on the morning of March 4, and his dead body was found April 21, a mile and a quarter west of Silver Lake, near the bank of a small creek and not 150 yards from the public highway. When he was missed his brothers put out searching parties that scoured all the country for miles. It was thought by some that the man had been 48,779 cess of a cargo or two for the final month. Big Mill to Be Bullt. are to be bundled unceremoniously out of union miner, was killed. The troops restore. His clerk also had a set of keys, If Conn was murdered, his body examined and those keys found, could not some one that night have entered his store, tak-Despite the fact that the mills now here With the exception of small consignments turned to Victor at 8 o'clock tonight, office. They think that if the Democratic ..... 2,117 are facing a long period of idleness, anparty ends by nominating some same and safe candidate nothing is to be feared for California ports, there will be no more bringing with them 14 captives. Intense other thousand-barrel mill will be built wheat shipped from Puget Sound until excitement again reigns here. in this city, and the Hammond mill at en the revolver, and not he detected? No one slept in the store. me of the 1904 crop reaches tidewater It was reported before a special train from preliminary quarrels or the efforts three or four months hence. Seattle will increase its capacity 1000 barof 'tupenny' bosses to manipulate party machinery to their own advantage. Such left for Victor at 2 o'clock bearing the While flour shipments have not yet en-tirely ceased, they have dwindled to such rels per day. This increased capacity in murdered and his body buried in the sage-brush, and careful search was made for a new-made grave. Rafts were built on all Laudanum Bottle Never Opened. force under General Bell that the miners SUPREME JUDGE. the two ports will just equal the increase sellef finds in the Oregon result a rude This might also account for the presence in the hills about Dunnville numbered 259 of the bottle of laudanum in his pocket, mall proportions as materially to lessen in the capacity of the Portland Flouring wakening." men, and that it was their intention to the streams and the bottoms thoroughly Mills plant at Portland. the prestige reflected by the heavy ship-ments earlier in the season. It is now narch into Victor tonight in a body and for the bottle was the same as that cardragged. The same thorough investigation was made in the very field where the body was found. The body lay on a small sandy These increases in milling capacity at ried in stock in the drug department of BODES ILL FOR DEMOCRATS. make an attempt to liberate, by force, the Puget Sound and Portland alone call ata certainty that the shipments for July his store. The bottle had never been inmates of the temporary bullpen in Vicand August will be much smaller than tention to an interesting feature of the opened. It was this audanum that inknoll within a fenced field, and it could tor. That the force actually consisted of Other States Can Only See Defeat have been seen from any point for some distance. The place is easily identified. Why was it that the searchers did not disfluenced the jury most strongly for a for the same months last year, and but flour situation on the Pacific Coast. For but 11 men is the statement of one of the Ahead in November. verdict of suicide. But it is believed that few of the millers expect anything of the 12 months ending July 1, as previousnumber that was taken captive. PHILADELPHIA, June 8 .- (Special)-asequence in September. ly stated, the total flour shipments of the Conn himself had taken this laudanum with him, for a physician had prescribed its use to allay hemorrhages with which The train proceeded to the immediate over the body sooner? The Press, editorially speaking of the Ore-The steamship Lyra, which sailed about entire Pacific Northwest will show a gain Another circumstance is more convinc-ing. All through March the weather was very severe and stormed almost every deinity of Dunnville without unusual in-\*Estimated. gon election, says: of but 250,000 barrels over the previous week ago, took out but 230 tons of flour, dent. When about a quarter of a mile its use to analy hemorringes with want he was troubled. There seems no doubt that the body of Conn was searched after his death. A daiy journal, or diary, that he always carried with him is missing. In this he made memoranda of all his daily trans-actions, it is believed that in this book he had made notes heating upon the recent "The Democrats will not find any and the Hyson, now loading here, will eason. As the mills already built are distant from the Dunnville temporary sta-tion, the officers could see the camp of the grounds for comfort in the returns of the day. The precipitation was unprecedented in that part of the country for that month. have a still smaller shipment. Both of running on less than half time and facday. lection of Monday in Oregon, The state these steamers are immense carriers, and ing a long period of idleness, it is apminers. It included one cabin and six or It rained or snowed almost continuously until the last day of March. Persons ou earlier in the season were going out with ow has a Governor elected by a small parent that they could more than take OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washseven tents. The officers left the train at plurality in 1962. With that encourage-000 to '000 tons of flour at a trip. care of a 250,000-barrel or even greater Ington, June 8 .- President Roosevelt's storm would become thoroughly the command of General Bell, and pre-In a storm would become incroughly soaked in a few hours and drenched to the skin. If the body of J. C. Conn had lain on that knoll all that time, would it not, too, have become rain-soaked as to the clothing? He had just paid a note for \$450 in Lakeview a few days before his death, and this note was found ennceled on his memory. It want't even wat. He wore a ent, Democrats had hopes of making a crease next season. pared to advance upon the camp of the Difficult to Apportion Shipments. comment on the Oregon election was charhad made notes bearing upon the recent sheep-killing, and that it bore damaging evidence against the perpetrators. The good record at this election which they In addition to the 4000 barrel daily inunionists in regular skirmish order. The intense rivalry between Seattle and acteristic. ould use for inspiration of their followers rease of the big mills of Portland, Seat-"I suppose," he said, in semi-humor ma makes it a very difficult matter Greeted by Volley of Shots. n other sintes. But Oregon has given the le and Tacoma, the Wasco Warehouse book may have been appropriated to de-stroy such entries. That persons were interested in stifling investigation in this matter is shown by properly to apportion the flour shipments wein to a friend who called today, "you largest Republican majority in its his-tory, about 20,000. The tremendous in-Company at The Dalles and a number of amailer mills in Portland territory will As they emerged from the cut in which of the two ports. The Government in its monthly statistics on breadstuff shipments he train had come to a stop, they were Western men have come here to con with me about the Oregon election. rease in plurality this year bodes ill for have an increased output next season. As greated with a volley of shots which came person. It wasn't even wet. He wore a very discreetly amalgamates the business "I am most gratified to note the large majority. It is fine. It is a remarkable mocrats in November. The situation in white starched shirt and cuffs. Never a drop of moisture had touched these arti-cles of apparel where he lay. They were as smooth as the day he put them on. Rain would have wrinkled them. Other from the points of vantage in the suralso will the Centennial and other mills of the iwo ports under the general head "Puget Sound." Vessels loading part the fact that one local newspaper received notice to cease agitation or swing from a limb, and a Silver Lake merchant, Puget Sound territory. rounding hills. The deputies returned that bregon is not a situation calculated to enmajority for a state the size of Oregon courage Democrats in other states. It will Here is suggested the query: If an infire to the best advantage possible, and cargo at Tacoma frequently go to Seattle who had expressed himself very freey, received one morning in his mail a piece of rope and a block of matches. From information received by the Gov-ernor, and from letters to private persons I consider it equivalent to a majority of emiscuous shooting was engaged in for not help Hearst, who controls the dele rease of 250,000 harrels in the demand to finish and clear, and vice versa. The 250,000 or 400,000 in New York." gates to the St. Louis Convention." is insufficient to keep the mills already Government, of course, is in no danger of duplicating the clearances, but it not a period of 10 minutes. From the characpapers in his pocket had never touched water, and all these are still in evidence. Where was the body of J. C. Conn during It was his method of introducing a sub built busy, wherein lies the necessity for ter of the shooting from the hills, General tect which gives him great pleasure in dis Bell immediately recognized the fact that POINTS WAY FOR MANY STATES additional capacity of 4000 to 8000 barinfrequently happens that local statisticussing. The President is not only gratirels per day? the strength of the miners had been all those storms of March? It surely never cians double up by counting the cargolay in that pasture fied at the large majority in Oregon for California is Losing Trade. the Republican ticket on account of the

Redemption of Whole Trans-Missourl Section Is Prophesied. t clears. NEW YORK, June 8 .- (Special.)-Com-

menting on the Oregon election, the Trib-

nce at the loading point and again where Flour now loading or under engagement for June loading will be sufficient to bring building these mills the answer would ending July 1, to approximately 2,150,000 barrels, compared with 2,050,000 barrels for the preceding 12 months. A few coastwise shipments have been made direct from Everett to San Francisco, but the bulk of the foreign shipments from that port have been made from Seattle. For the reasons afore mentioned it is difficult and perhaps a delicate matter

# Body Had Been Hidden.

Unless we question the judgment and There is another thing. The body after being exposed to the elements for seven weeks was still well preserved. The skin usiness ability of the men who are the total shipments, foreign and coastwise from all Puget Sound ports for the year fornia is drifting into the hands of the white. Only the hands and face were blackened. It goes to show that the body had not been exposed to the elements but had been concealed in a manner to preserve it. The morning he disappeared the ground that while Oregon and Washington made heavy gains in the Oriental flour trade during the season just closing, California bullet from a 38-caliber gun penetrate after passing through a human body? The bullet underneath Conn's body was found

in this city, it is learned that the situa-tion in Lake County is greatly improved. The publicity given the matter through The Oregonian, and the action of Governor Chamberlain in offering rewards has inspired the people to vindicate the law. There is no longer fear of anarchy. it is to be believed that the fea

greatly overestimated, and that he had sufficient force under his comm make an immediate round-up and capture the opposing force. Accordingly, he divided the deputies and soldiers into seven ents, and these detai

been a friend of the state and of the Lewis and Clark Exposition during his entire term as President.

general impetus that it will give to Re-

but he appreciates fully that the people of

blican success throughout the country.

on are grateful that they know he has

Other states may give the President some concern, because he is naturally ambitious that the Republican states of four years ago and the states of the West, to which he has given his best energies and support, shall support him and the Republican ticket in the coming campaign, but he will no longer have a care for Oregon.

Comments of the Eastern press indicate that Oregon has sounded the keynote, and that there is nothing in the prospects which need cause any concern in case the vote of the Republican states is polled. Democratic papers, with few exceptions are absolutely slient on the Oregon results which is far more eloquent than any attempted explanation.

# MAJORITY IS ONLY SURPRISE.

## Washington Paper Pays Tribute to the Intelligence of Oregon.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- (Special)-The Star, independent, in its editorial columns, prints the following concerning the Oregon election:

"The result in Oregon is no surprise except in the size of the majority. That, under the circumstances, is remarkably large. It may be said that the campaign ran itself. Senator Mitchell, though not indifferent to things, did not even go home. He is one of the strongest men of the state, but felt it entirely safe to remain in the East where he had business. His judgment and information about the situation justified his absence. His services were not necessary. The party had victory in its grasp, and all that remained was the polling of the votes. Mr. Roosevelt will probably have an even larger vote in November.

Oregon was the first of Western States to take the side of sound money when that issue became acute. Mr. Bryan was never a hero there. Protection, too, though not of the Chinese wall variety, has always been favored, and when the cry of imperialism was raised as the result of the taking over of the Philippines Oregon showed no quaking about the stability of Republican policies. She twice voted for McKinley, and is preparing to vote for Roosevelt. In the main, she is satisfied with the record and wants to see it lengthened. She will do what she can in November to help lengthen it.

"It would be anything but wise to say that as goes Oregon so goes the Union. But Oregon returns are important. The state is prosperous as never before. The people are intelligent and progressive, and ong the most slert in that quarter of the country. They are preparing to celebrate next year that fine chapter in our history of which Lewis and Clark are heroes. They want no change for the present in our National policies. The National growth does not alarm them. And

"The first important election of 1904 wa held on Monday in Oregon. Oregon elects her Congressmen earlier than any other state in the Union, and the vote she casts,

MDS HR3'S:

especially in Presidential years, can be taken, for the Far West at least, as guaging pretty accurately the drift of popular sentiment.

"This year's campaign was made avowedly on National issues. It was a straightout party fight. The result in Gregon is altogether gratifying. It shows steady growth of Republicanism in the state and ection, in which, only eight years ago, Republican supremacy was dangerously challenged. Monday's election in Oregon, with its sweeping evidences of Republican success, points to the redemption this year of the whole trans-Missouri section."

## SHOWS NORTHWEST IS SOLID.

#### Shot Fired by Oregon, and the First at That, is of No Uncertain Sound. BOSTON, June 8.-(Special.)-The Transcript, independent, today contains the following editorial allusion to the Oregon election:

"Oregon has fired the first shot of the Presidential campaign, and it is no uncertain sound. Oregon has a Democratic Governor, who was elected in 1902 by the onsequence of factional fighting among the Republicans, who made weak nominations. The fact that Oregon has a Democratic Governor has caused unsasiness among those Republicans who have forgotten that on the very day on which he was chosen Republicans carried both Congressional districts by great pluralities. Oregon's vote of Monday shows that there is no Republican slump in the Pacific Northwest."

# OREGON PEOPLE AT THE FAIR

## Those Who Put in an Appearance at the St. Louis Building.

-----

WORLD'S FAIR, St. Louis, June 7 .--(Special) .- Visitors at the Oregon building today were: Ex-Senator George W. Mc-Bride, J. Lesher, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Swigert, Anton Broetge, L. O. Waldo, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Robinson, Coquille; J. S. Landers, The Dalles; Mrs. Gertrude Lewthwalte, Oregon City; Mrs. J. M. Berry, Mrs. F. B. McKennon, La. Grande; Mrs. H. E. Holmes, Wallowa; Thomas W. Hammond, Ashland; Adelbert Moody, C. W. Dietzel and wife and Norma Dictzel, The Dalles; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Austin, Woodburn.

# WILL COMMAND THE OREGON.

## Captain J. P. Morrill is Sent to the Famous Battleship.

WASHINGTON, June &--Captain J. P. Morrill has been detached from duty in connection with the general board and assigned to the command of the battleso they went to the polls on Monday and ship Oregon on the Asiatic equadron.

Oregon and Washington millers so rapidly that this increased capacity is demanded in order to meet it.

This view is corroborated by the fact

(Concluded on Page 12.)

TOO LARGE A CLUB TO CARRY TO WASHINGTON

(Concluded on Ninth Page.) CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER Rasso-Jazanese War.

ladivostok squadron is reported to have joined Port Arthur fleet. Page 3. Chinese inform Kuropatkin Vladivostok spundron sank four Japanese warships. Page 3. Political.

stern press is a unit in declaring the Oregon election greatly disheartens the De Page 1.

Attorney-General Knox enters the race for Senator from Pennsylvania. Page 2. Beckham forces defeat Blackburn and antimachine men in Kentucky. Page 2.

# Colorado Strike.

Miners fire on militiamen sent out to round them up; and one union man is shot. Page 1 Martial law is again declared in Teller County. Page 1.

Official organ of Federation urges the miners to give up. Page 1.

trmed men invade office of mining pa Victor, destroy the equipment and printers to leave the town. Page 3.

### Domestic.

Colorado bandits held up another train than one intended, and get only \$10. Page 5. Witness to the Young tragedy declares turiman accidentally shot himself. Page 3

Case of Postmaster Bancroft will be decided tomorrow. Page 14. 1 Commercial and Marine,

Weekly review of local produce and jobbing markets. Page 13,

ntinued activity in New York stock market,

Weakness in wheat at Chicago. Page 18. Wool higher at San Francisco, Page 13.

Excellent seamanship shown by master of Nicomedia. Page 12.

St. Johns today. Page 12.

Bailey Gatzert opens excursion season. Page 12 Sports.

Pacific Coast League scores: Los Angeles Portland 2; Oakland 3, San Francisco 1 Seattle 11, Tucoma I. Page 9.

Pacific Coast. Republican plurality climbs to 22,000. Page 4 Local option has majority of over 2500. Page 4

California flour trade is shifting to the North

Mayor Ballinger, of Scattle, will refuse petition to allow resumption of gambling. Page 5. Experiments in culture of oysters show Or bays adapted to their growth. Page 5. overnor Chamberlain grants conditional pa don to man who slow his son. Page 5.

fontavilla likely to be the first to apply the local-option law. Page 12.

Bunker Hill & Sullivan miners sue for dam injury due to a delayed blast. ages for Page 12.

Change in time-card on the O. H. & N. Page 12.

State Sunday-School Convention decides to send out a field-worker. Page S.

District Attorney Manning embarrassed w many candidates for assistant. Page 14. ed with Postmaster Bancroft punishes some of his hos tile subordinates by giving them unpl tork. Page S.

Official returns show Nottingham's plurality over Courtency to be 197. Page 14. Portland Club loses heavily in election beta.

Page 8.

amand of the officers named, set out to make a complete clean-up of all the surrounding hills.

The following were taken prisoners; Harry Boas, John James, Goldfield; H. W. Moore, Victor; H. Lang, E. L. Skinner, later released; Dick James, Roy Cavanaugh, John Duffle, Charles Hard, James Hard, Fred Keefe, Cripple Creek. A. D. Hemenway, A. D. French and G. Fore, all of Cripple Creek Union; Fred Waddleton, of Anaconda, and H. W. Shidler and William Shidler were arrested, but later released.

A Second Battle.

A second battle took place at Big Bull Hill, two miles east of Victor. Seven soldiers sent on horseback to arrest union miners found them entrenched. The men refused to surrender, and the soldiers opened fire. Over 200 ahots were fired.

The miners opened fire on the soldiers as soon as they saw them coming up the hill. No one was wounded. Seven men were captured by the guards and taken to Cripple Creek.

There is an evident feeling of fear lest other and more serious clashes occur between the established authorities and the upporters of unionism in the camp. This is due to the persistent report which has gained circulation, but which is given but little credence, that all members of labor unions, regardless of their occupations, will be asked to leave the district under pain of deportation.

An important feature of the day's vents was the appointment of a committee to deal with the prisoners. This commission consists of the following: D. Schooner William Bowden will be docked at French, of Victor; Nelson Franklin, J. B. Cunningham, Judge H. M.Garry, D. W. Copeland, F. M. Rurden and T. J. Dultzdell. They are well known citizens and business men of the towns in the district. Their disposition of the cases brought before them will not be final. It is the purpose to have them separate the prisoners into groups so that those considered deserving of being charged with crime may be held and the remainder freed or deported as is considered advisable. The esions of the commission will be secret. No definite clew to the perpetrators of the outrage at Independence has devel-oped. The deported union men who were ought to this city are being cared for by their brethren of the Western Federation of Miners and will, according to pr of Miners and will, according to pro-gramme, remain here at least for the present.

# Sheriff Sure He Will Get Fiend.

DENVER, June &-In a Victor (Colo.) pecial the News today prints an inter-riew with Sheriff Edward Bell, of Teller County, concerning the Independence Sta-tion tragedy. He is credited with saying:

"I will get the murderer, sure. The crim-Inal who set that infernal trap off and killed 14 men will be caught. I have a number of clews that are valuable, but will not divulge them at this time. I don't believe the murderer is in the stats at this time. But I can and will get him. I have no doubt but what he is a member of the miners' union."

Page 13. Tilliamson is re-elected by 13,000, and Her-mann by 7000. Page 4. west milling centers. Page 5. Portiand and Vicinity.