Oregon Teachers Are Violating a State Law.

COMPLAINTS IN THE CITIES

Patrons Have to Purchase Substituted Texts for Younger Generation Instead of Those Used by Graduated Scholars.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—With the opening of the new school year com-plaints have been made in different sections of the state that the provisions of the text-book law are being violated and that in some districts public school puplis are being required to purchase books other than those adopted by the State Text-Book Commission in 1901. In some instances these violations of the law are committed in small rural schools, where he teacher desires for one reason or another to use some book that is not in the list regularly adopted for use in the

The principal complaints, however, have been made in cities where the teachers have substituted some other book, or a new edition of the same book, which under the law, amounts to the same thing. Substitution of books in this manner is very strictly forbidden by the text-book

In both Portland and Bugene it is reported that changes have been made in the text-books used in High Schools, and in the former city complaints have been made that a spelling blank other than that adopted by the commission has been put in use in the common schools. As to the spelling blank, it is doubtful whether the school authorities are obliged to use the one adopted, for the reason that no contract was ever made by the State Board of Education with the publishing company providing for the use of the

The State Text-Book Commission adopted the Natural Spelling Blank, published by D. C. Heath & Co. The records here show that the book was adopted at the time the commission held its regular meeting, July 8, 1901. For some reason, however, no official certificate of the adop-tion of this book was made until July 22 after the certificate of adoption of ther books had been filed with the State Board of Education. It was probably because of this delay in making the certifi-cate that the representative of the Heath company did not appear before the State Board of Education to sign up a con-

tract as required by law.
In the Portland schools, according to reports received here, a spelling blank published by a local company has been put in use, and the Heath company has en making an investigation of its rights

Upon inquiry at the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman it is learned that no complaint has been received at that office regarding changes in the spelling blanks in use in Portland, but that the Heath company is dissatisfied with the change that has been made is indicated by correspondence received from them making inquiry re-garding the adoption of their book and the existence of a contract providing for its use in the schools. Superintendent Ackerman has replied, stating that the Heath company's book was adopted but that no ontract was made.

When asked what he knew abou

in the text-books used in Port thanges in the text-books used in Fort-land and Eugene High Schools, Superin-tendent Ackerman said that some time ago he received a letter from the J. K. Gill Company of Portland, saying that the Macmillan Company has lesued a new edition of the physical geography in use in the schools, and the principal of the Portland High School requested that the new edition be ordered for use this year The J. K. Gill Company desired to know whether this change would be antisfac-

this Superintendent Ackerman replied that he has no authority to au thorize the use of any text-book in lies of a book adopted by the Text-Book Commission. It is understood that the substitution was made, nevertheless

Regarding the report of changes at Eu gene, Superintendent Ackerman said that he has received a letter from a book dealer at Eugene complaining that a history of Greece other than the one adopted has been put in use and that he is unable to sell the books he has on hand ecause the book adopted by the Text-Book Commission is no longer in use. The text-book law is very plain and em-

phatic in forbidding the use of any books other than those adopted. In prescribing the method of adoption it is provided that the year of copyright of the book shall be specified, and it is made the duty of School Boards to cause the books adopted to be used. Section 3600 of the code says: The text-books that may be adopted under the provisions of this act, and none others, shall be used in the public schools of this state thereafter, and it shall be the duty of school officers and teachers to comply with the provisions of this act concerning the same. If any teacher shall sillfully violate any of said provisions he deemed to have violated the terms of his contract with the district ent or guardian of a child attending a common school, in any district, shall be deemed to have such a beneficial or direct interest in the enforcement of this law concerning text-books that he may bring any proper proceeding in a court of com-petent jurisdiction to compel the Board of Directors of his district, or teachers in his school, to perform the duties enjoined upon them by this act in relation to text-

There is a provision in the law (section 3457) which authorizes School Boards in districts having High Schools to adopt text-books for additional studies, but "no text-book shall be adopted as herein provided that shall be used, directly or indirectly, as a substitute for any text-book adopted by the State Board of Text-Book Commissioners, or that shall directly or ndirectly replace any such adopted text-

Eo far as patrons of the schools are concerned the complaints against changes younger children could use the books previously used by older children. The use of a new edition of the book adopted means that all pupils must purchase new books instead of using books they may get from older brothers or sisters.

CARPENTERS' STRIKE SETTLED

Hoquiam Contractors Join Men in Signing an Agreement.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 22.—(Special.)
-The differences between the Carpenters' Union and local contractors were amicably settled this evening when the carpenters and contractors signed articles of agree ment ending the strife. The settlement of this trouble, which has been hanging on the past year, is due to the work of C. O. Young, of Olympia, state organizer of the Federation of Labor. Pollowing is

a portion of the contract: First-The contractors shall employ only union men, provided that the carpenters now employed by them shall be permitted to join the Carpenters' Union at the present fee, and the helpers em-ployed by them shall be permitted to join some other union to which they may be

USE OUTSIDE BOOKS | their men join the union at the earliest | HARD LABOR FOR HOLD-UP

FIRES SOUTH OF LA GRANDE. Valuable Timber May Be Saved by

Impending Rain. LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 22.-(Special.)-Forest fires have been at work in the imber about 16 miles from La Grande, above Mount Emily, south of the city, and last night great damage was done. It now depends on which way the wind will blow regarding the amount of timber that may be destroyed. If it should turn to the west, there are hundreds of acres of valuable timber in that vicinity that might be destroyed.

It has been raining a little today, there is a sign of more, and if it continues the fires will possibly be quenched with little

RAIN FALLS IN TORRENTS.

Fences and Bridges Washed Away in

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 22 -- (Special.)severe rain storm struck the city this afternoon, but no damage is reported. Cold Springs, 10 miles northeast of the city, rain came down in torrents, water filling ravines and ditches to a great Fences and bridges are reported depth. washed away where the storm struck.

W. H. Bell, who arrived tonight from his ranch, ten miles east of this city, says

he was caught in the full sweep at the edge of the foothills. He passed through one of the heaviest downpours of hall he ever experienced. The hallstones were an inch or more in dismeter, and long after the storm the hall lay on the ground four Inches deep.

Roads were washed out badly and

bridges are damaged. A portion of the O. R. & N. track, four miles east of the city, was washed out, causing a delay of the eastbound Overland for several

HOPE FOR FALL OF SNOW.

Montana Residents See Only One Way of Extinguishing Fires.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 22.—The rain storm yesterday was not heavy enough to put out the forest fires which have been rag-ing for the past two weeks in Warm Springs Canyon, near Anaconda, A change of wind fanned the smoldering embers into fierce flames, and the fire started off again on a rampage toward the Twin

Anaconda are hoping for a snow storm. It is said that should a heavy snow storm come, the fires would be smothered. The ground itself seems to be afire, from the burning of the roots. A snowfall would smother the embers and there would be no further damage.

Loss is Remarkably Small.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)— About two sections of good timber were destroyed by forest fires this season in the Santiam country," says Manager John A. Shaw, of the Curtis Lumber Company, of Mill City. "There were thousands of acres of slashing burned over, but fortunately the amount of good timber destroyed was small in comparison. timber destroyed was small in comparison with the quantity in danger of destruc-tion. The Curtis Lumber Company lost about 649 acres of timber by fire and

other owners lost as much."

The Curtis Lumber Company is the largest holder of timber land in the Santiam country. Mr. Shaw says there has not yet been rain enough to extinguish the fires completely, but they have been checked so that no more damage will be done, and the later rains will put out the fires still smoldering.

Rains Have Checked Fires.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)
-While Hood River orchard and farm crops were well supplied with irrigating water during the prolonged dry spell, the copious showers last night and today were welcome. The atmosphere is still hazy with smoke, but it is thought the rains have been aufficient to check the destructive forest fires that have been st two weeks near the bas of Mount Adams.

Yamhill Farmers Can Plow Now. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Sept. 22.-(Special.) The first heavy rain for over two months fell here last night. It is thought to be general throughout Yamhill County. The farmers welcome it, as they have been waiting for a good rain that they might commence Fall plowing.

Rain Will Help Potatoes. SALEM, Or., Sept. 22,-(Special.)-A onal showers prevailed during the day. Potatoes and grass will derive the me

nearly all returned to their homes RUN DOWN BY ENGINE.

Intoxicated Man Killed on the Corvallis & Eastern Track.

TOLEDO, Or., Sept. 22.-(Special.)-John Ledahl, a Norwegian, about 23 years of vallis & Eastern train at 5:45 this evening and instantly killed, his head being completely severed and his body crushed to a pulp. Ledahl was intoxicated and walking on the track. The train came upon him in a cut on a sharp curve about one mile from Toledo. Engineer Arthur Casteel saw him and gave the warning signal, but was too close to stop the

Coroner W. W. Soule summoned a jury and ascertained the above facts. The en-gineer was exonerated from all blame. Ledahi leaves a wife only 17 years of age, and a 6-months-old baby

War on School Fraternities.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 22.-Principal Geiger, of the Seattle High School has notified members of the High School fra-ternal societies that in the future they would be barred from the football and baseball teams, the Athletic Association, the bagket-ball team, all class organizations, the debating societies, school band, giee club, orchestra and editorial or busi-ness staff of the school journal.

Those now members of the society will be permitted to graduate, but they will not be allowed a class vote or office. Pupils joining the societies in the future

Leg Crushed at Bugby Quarry. ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)— W. Ford, of Portland, was seriously in-

jured while at work in the Bugby rock quary this afternoon. He was assisting in loading rock in a car, when a large stone relied upon him, crushing his left leg and hand so badly that the leg below the knee and three of his fingers had to

Spokane Milliners Arrested.

SPOKANE, Wash, Sept. 21.—The League of American Sportsmen, represented by F. S. Merrill, of this city, has stirred up Deputy Game Warden Uhlig and caused the arrest of 13 of the leading milliners of the city, charged with selling the plumage of birds other than game

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Alds Nature. chiy union men, provided that the carbenters now employed by them shall be permitted to join the Carpenters' Union at the present fee, and the helpers employed by them shall be permitted to join the Carpenters' Union at the present fee, and the helpers employed by them shall be permitted to join to the present fee, and the helpers employed by them shall be permitted to join to press the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and aids nature in restoring the system to a healthy condition. It is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. Thousands have testified to its superfor excellence. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. For sale

NORTHERN PACIFIC TRAINROS-BER SENTENCED TO 15 YEARS.

Self-Confessed Accomplice is Given Seven Years on the Charge of Larceny.

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. Z.—A Miner spe-cial from Phillipsburg says that George F. Hammond, who confessed to holding up the North Coast passenger train on the Northern Pacific Railway at Bearmouth last June, today in the District Court here pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny and burglary and was immediately sentenced to 15 years in the State Peni-tentiary at hard labor. Hammond smiled when his sentence was pronounced, and seemed anxious to begin at once on his

It had been the intention to try Ham mond on the charge of the murder of En gineer Dan O'Neill, who was murdered in the holdup of the North Coast at Bearmouth a year ago, but the evidence ob-tained by the officers was of too filmsy a character to warrant trying the trainrob-

der on that charge. Christie, the self-confessed pal of Ham-nond, who yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny and was given seven years, was taken to the penitentiary

TWO MURDER CASES PENDING Leisurely Prepared for Trial Before

SALEM, Or., Sept. 22 - (Special.)-The Guglielmo murder case is being slowly prepared for trial in the Supreme Court and will probably get to a hearing some time in November. The transcript on appeal was filed in the Supreme Court August 1, and the appellant's brief was due August 21. By agreement of the attorneys, however, the time provided by the rules of the court was more than doubled and the appellant was allowed 30 days additional to file his bate. ditional to file his brief. The state will have 20 days in which to file its brief for

the prosecution, and the appellant will

the Supreme Court.

then have ten days in which to file a re-ply. These times may be extended by agreement of the attorneys. The Norman Williams murder case is also pending on appeal in the Supreme Court. An abstract of the record was filed a week ago, in lieu of a transcript. This abstract contains over 200 printed pages and contains all the testimony upon which the defense bases its claim that error was committed in the trial court. The appel-lant's brief will be due in 20 days from September 13. Both cases will probably be ready for trial not later than December 1.

SHERIFF OVERTAKES FUGITIVE Irwin Said to Have Been Shot Near

Ballard's Landing. BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 22.—(Spe-cial.)—A report comes from Haines late this evening that Sheriff Brown and posse have had an encounter with Bar-ker and Irwin late this afternoon on Snake River near Ballard's Landing and that Irwin has been shot.

It was impossible to confirm this ru-mor this evening as all the lines of telephone communication leading into the ountry where the Sheriff is supposed o be closed at 8 o'clock. It is known, nowever, that when the Sheriff left yesterday he had a pretty good clew as to the direction the men were traveling. also their destination. If his information tion was correct, it is not improbable that the Sheriff came up with them in the neighborhood of Ballard's Landing on Snake River.

SESSION OF WOOL-GROWERS.

Shaniko Meeting Well Attended, and Discussion Is Earnest.

SHANIKO, Or., Sept. 22.—A ter a two days' session, the Oregon Woolgrowers' Association adjourned, after electing ofyear, to meet next year at Portland. Officers elected are as

President, Douglas Belts, Pilot Rock; vice-president, Robert Keys, Mitchell; secretary, J. H. Gwinn, Pendleton; execucommittee, W. G. Ayres, Durkee; R. R. Henten, Bakoven; Robert Hynd, Heppner; J. H. Dobbins, Joseph, and the presi-dent, secretary and vice-president.

Vice-President Robert A. Young, of Shaniko, presided in the absence of Presi-dent Belts, and sheepmen were present from Wasco, Crook, Morrow, Umatilia, Baker, Wallowa, Gilliam and Grant Coun-

About half of the time of the session was taken up in a discussion of range partition in the Blue Mountains, as the ished picking, and the hoppickers have orest reserve is expected to be established before the next meeting. A division similar to that in use on the Cascade reserve will probably be recommended, though on

A system by which the depleted grass of the Blue Mountain withdrawal will get an opportunity to resume its one-time an opportunity of results as opportunity of the profusion was unanimously favored by those present. It was argued that to give a big sheepman an annual, or longer term, lease on a certain tract would mean that he would refrain from overstocking his portion, and would use ever endeavor to build up the range. Under the present system, with a horde of sheep pouring in from half a dozen outside counties, adding hundreds of thousands to the large holdings of Grant County owners, the Blue Mountain withdrawal range is in wretched condition before Summer is more than half gone, unless

year it has been favorable.

The second most prominent feature of the meeting was the desire expressed by the big sheepowners present to secure the enactment of legislation which would sooth the irritation of home sheepmen in the Summer range districts, who feel that the outside stock, which crowds their smaller holdings, is usurping their pre-rogatives. This applies particularly to Grant County, in which lies a large portion of the Blue Mountain withdrawa area, and where the home stockmen have been in a ruffled state for years against alleged trespassing foreigners from such countles as Morrow, Umstilla, Gilliam and

the season is unusually favorable. This

The method proposed was to allow the Summer range county a portion of the taxes on sheep. Thus if a Gilliam County band of 2000 head were to range in Grant County from June 1 to October 1, one-third of the taxes on that bend would be ailowed Grant County. It was not made quite clear whether this should apply to both state and county assessments, or only to the state tax. The executive committee is to attend to the drafting of a measure to bring this about. The association applies declared their restrictions. ciation members declare their motives are sincere in talking of this legislation.

Action against shooters of sheep was left in abeyance. In spite of the fact that the Antelope Woolgrowers' Association had spent hundreds of dollars, and had finally discovered the perpetrators of the recent Crook County slaughter, it was the expressed belief that no jury could be seured to convict the marauders

NEW LINES OF PRESBYTERIES Resolution Introduced at Meeting

Held at Enterprise. LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 22-(Special.)-The most important feature of the work indertaken at the Eastern Oregon Presbytery, which is in session in Enterprise, Wallowa County, for a few days, was a resolution to divide the Eastern Oregon Presbytery, which now consists of every county east of the Cascades, except Lake and Klamath. The division will be made along the crest of the Blue Mountains was of from the state line southward until Grant hanged.

County is reached. A portion of Grant County will be in this and a portion in

County will be in this and a possible the other presbytery.

Grand Ronde Presbytery will consist of Harney, Malheur, Baker, Union, Wallowa and a portion of Grant Counties.

Pendieton Presbytery will comprise Umatilla County, a portion of Grant, Wasco, Wheeler, Crook, and, in fact, all of the territory east of the Cascades rest of the territory east of the Cascades not included in the Grand Ronde Presbytery, and Lake and Klamath Countles

MEET NEXT AT PORTLAND.

Northwest Photographers Send Invitation to California Association. TACOMA, Wash, Sept. 22 .- The Phoographers' Association of the Pacific

Northwest this evening elected officers for the ensuing term and decided by a unanimous vote to hold their annual convention next year at Portland during the Lewis and Clark Exposition. An invitation was extended to the California Association to meet with the

Northwest organization at Portland in 1905 in joint convention, and assurances were given by the California representatives that the invitation would be ac-cepted. Oregon received the lion's share of the ticket, which was unanimously elected as follows: President, H. D. Trover, Salem: sec-

retary and treasurer, Charles Butterworth, Portland; vice-president, E. W. Moore, Portland; vice-president for Idaho, H. P. Egan, Moscow, vice-president for Montana, F. M. Ingalis, Missoula; vice-president for British Coumbia, Howard King, Vancouver; vicepresident for Washington, T. J. Lee, Taoma: vice-president for Oregon, A. G. Churchley, Portland.

WOULD ENLARGE THE STATE.

Mead Says Northern Idaho Should Be Joined to Washington.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 22.—Albert Mead, nominee for Governor, advocates the annexation of Northern Idaho, and in his talks to the Republicans of East-ern Washington is advocating such a movement in preference to a division of

"I am not in favor of a division of this state," said he, "rather do I favor making this state larger and annexing the panhandle. I think Grover Cleve land made a big mistake when he ve-toed the bill to make Northern Idaho a part of Washington. This state should not be divided—the east and west—one part is of equal importance to the other "I am in favor of a Congressional di-vision of the state as advocated, and believe that it would be a good thing.

DAMPENER TO THE FAIR. Rain at Eugene Forbida Day's Rac-

ing Programme. EUGENE, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)— Heavy rains last night and today put a damper on the district fair and it was impossible this afternoon to carry out any exercise at the park. The track was partially flooded and all races were called off, but the management announces that the programme will be carried out tomorrow if the weather

There was no falling off in the attendance at the pavilion in the city and the side attractions in the streets continued to receive patronage. The change in the weather will cut down the re-ceipts of the association very materially, as today and tomorrow were count-

Sewer Assessments Questioned.

ASHLAND Or Sept. 22 - (Special)-No tice has been given that injunction pro-ceedings will be instituted by property-owners interested to test the validity of the recent special sewer assessments lev-led by the City Council to complete Ash-land's sewer system. The special assessments recently levied aggregate about \$43,property embraced within the sewer district and covering nearly the entire city, on a square foot of land basis.

The completion of the city's proposed complete sewer system is generally de-sired, but the equity of the plan adopted by the Council to raise the funds required is criticised, and is the cause of proceedings now about to be instituted to test the validity of the levy and

Farmers on a Sound Basis.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 22 -(Special.) -The Farmers' Irrigating Company of Hood River has floated a \$23,000 bond oan, the First National Bank of this city taking the entire block at 7 per cent interest. N. C. Evans, secretary of the Farmers' Irrigating Company, who is pre-paring his report for the first annua first annual meeting, October 1, states that the comhas been placed on a sound financial basis, and that the farmers have re-

eived better service. The receipts and disbursements since the organisation of the company March 1 of this year amount to over \$65,000. The ditch is supplying 1400 inches of water, and will be able to increase this flow 300 nches at very slight cost next season.

Registration at McMinnville College. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)

Registration began at McMinnville College yesterday. Many students will register today. There is a marked increase over that of last year, and Field Secretary over that of last year, and Field Secretary in the programment. tary Latourette states that the enrollment will reacn the 250 mark.

The 47th annual opening exercises were held in the Baptist Church last night. Rev. J. W. Brougher, of Portland, deliva very entertaining educational ad-New members of the faculty were ntroduced as follows: A. C. Davis, chemistry and physics; Miss E. E. Babbit, con servatory assistant; Miss Blanche Robe son, elocution; Mrs. C. C. Potter, princi-

Ashland Normal Is Crowded.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 22.—(Spacial.)— The State Normal School at Ashland opened this week with the largest attendance in its history. It is a noteworthy fact that, notwithstanding Ashland's fine High School system is furnishing academic processing the formal of the second state of the second system is second system. ing academic opportunities for the home demand, the patronage of the Normal from distant parts of the state is so great that the institution is being crowded to

The conditions here strongly suggest that it would be feasible and proper to require all cities asking for a normal school by state aid to maintain High Schools by local taxation for academic

Body Found In Sun River.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 22.—The body of L. A. Enders, the man who mys-teriously disappeared 12 miles south of teriously disappeared 12 miles south of this city ten days ago, and for whom hunfreds of people have been searching, was dynamited to the surface of Sun River shortly after noon today, where it had lain in a deep hole. Enders had gone hunting on the morning of his disappear-ance and is supposed to have waded into the pool after ducks shot, and fell from a stomach trouble to which he was sub ect. Enders was for many years a prominent business man of this city, and leaves

Confesses Falsely to Save Pal.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 22.—In the case of Charles Padilla, on trial for the murder of J. C. McCarthy, in September, 1962. Augustine Mirandi today testified that it. that it was he who killed McCarthy, and that Padilla was innocent. Mirandi was charged jointly with Padilla, and has been

Absolutely Perfect



IN FIT, MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP

That is an abbreviated description of our Fall Suits. These garments are of the latest patterns, in the latest styles, by the very best tailors. We have not sacrificed fit, material nor workmanship to the price, which is the very lowest.

\$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00, up to \$30.00

SEE DISPLAY IN CORNER WINDOW.

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BLOCKED BY CAPITALIST

SECTION OF COOS THAT SHOULD BE WEALTH PRODUCER.

Inactivity of Boston Owner Prevents Rapid Development_Dredging Cannot Be Done.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 20 .- (Special orrespondence.)—Sumner is at the head of Catching Slough, ten miles south of Marshfield. At one time it was an ambitious place, with three saloons. Having the ratio of saloons to population. you could figure out how many people lived there. But the ratio varies. In Nevada the population would have been very small. In Utab, where the people have other forms of entertainment and are sober, it would have been very large. Sumner's prehistoric greatness of the surdy-gurdy was in the days before the building of the railroad from Oregon to California. It followed the completion of California. It followed the completion of the Coos Bay wagon road from Roseburg in the early 70s. Summer was quite a center. It was at the head of naviga-tion on the inlet. One wagon road led portheast to Daniels' Creek and Coon River, another south ten miles to Co-quille, one west three and a half miles to Coos City, and it was on the main

road from Roseburg to Marshfield.

The building of that road is described in these latter days as a great farce. It is said that it was to have been a turn-pike, and it is averred that it was no better than a ditch. The company that built it received a large subsidy of timber land of alternate sections, first three miles on either side, and then six. It was to sell this timber for not more than \$2.50 per acre, in tracts not larger than

160 acres to any one man. Boston Man Gets Big Tract.

It disposed of 97,000 acres in one body to the Southern Oregon Company, of which Elfjah Smith, of Boston, is the president. This company for several ears past has pursued a policy of masterful inactivity, and is said to be the one drawback in the rapid development of the peninsula. It keeps idle a fine sawmill at Empire, with a capacity of 150,000 feet per day. It is said that this company is about to change hands, and that an era of progress in its manage-

ment will be inaugurated.

The Southern Oregon Company owns a narrow-gauge railroad of five miles, run-ning through Sumner from the logging camps to the bay. That section has been mostly logged over. A section of the road is now used as a diversion for the traveler coming in on the stage. leaves the stage at Summer at the evening, mounts a handcar, and is given an exhilarating ride at top speed of a mile and a quarter to the wharf, where he takes the gasoline launch for charming ride on the water to Marsh

Dairies Use River Boat.

This staging by train and boat is an innovation of modern times. When Cap-tain Harris began business at Sumner, five years ago, for two years he made regular trips with his launch at a loss, just to make a record and let people

MUNYON'S

I Will Refund Your Money If It Fails.



I know that my Rheumatism Cure will cure sharp, shooting pains in the Arms, Legs, Side, Back or Breast and Rheumatic Swelling or Soreness of any part of the body in a few hours.

It effects a speedy and permanent cure of all forms of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago or pain in the back, Lameness, Stiff and Swollen Joints and all pains in hips and loins. This remedy does not put the disease to sleep, but drives it from the system. It neutralizes the acid and makes good, rich, red blood.

If your blood is impure, or if you have convicted and is under sentence of death.

It was apparent that he was trying to save Padilla from the gallows. Padilla was convicted and sentenced to be Sleeplessness and makes you strong and baness. Sleeplessness and makes you strong and

time not a pound of milk was going to the creameries from Catching Slough. The stage made a halt at Sumner and drove on to Marshfield.

Now the business has so developed that

Captain Harris requires two regular boats to accommodate the traffic, and an opposition line has sprung into existence. A dozen dairies are sending milk to the creamery, and a hundred families living in Marshfield each has its private milkean to come down of a morning on When Captain Harris was asked if it

was not possible that Elljah would die some day, he answered: "We have been praying for it for some Years. You must know your Western man before you can tell when he is not serious.

Summer is expecting great things for the future. Catching Slough on both sides is dyked from the Coos River up to the wharf. The slough extends beyond the logging wharf, up to the town of Sum-ner Itself, but it would have to be dredged before it is navigable for launches at low tide, and it will take \$10,000 to do this. Ald is expected from Improvement Is Blocked.

complete the dyking of the land on both sides and make fine dairy bottoms. This improvement is not made for the reason that one side is owned by the Southern Oregon Company. There is a six-foot vein of fine coal exposed in the hills near Sumner, and when boats can go

up to the end of the inlet it will be mined and marketed.

The fact that all the bottom land along

But the dredging of that slough would

do well on the parched grass. But along Catching Slough the grass is kept green all Summer long. At Sumner the land lies but about a foot above high tide. When the tide floods the fresh water in the rivulets from the hills is backed up in the meadows, and this is almost as good as an irrigating ditch Good Feed All Summer. This is one prime reason for the supe rior quality of the cheese made at Sumner. The cows have good feed all Summer long. Professor Blackmore, who taught Mrs. Harris the art of cheese-

making, took only second prize at the

State Fair for the reason that his cows

did not have such excellent grass in

interests. In Summer here the high lands get quite dry, and the cows do not do well on the parched grass. But along

Summer. Then, too, Captain Harris believes in blooded stock. He is gradually improving the breed of his stock, and says he is making a finer cheese today than ever before. He claims to have the finest bull in the state, a full-blooded Jersey, and expects to exhibit him at Portland next year. This bull was on exhibition

at the Chicago World's Fair as a calf, where his mother died. Sumner's greatness of the past was ephemeral. Its future will be of a dif-ferent character, and it has already attained fame as the place where the finest cream cheese is made in the State of

"What mo' does you want," asks a colored philosopher, "than cotton ter clothe you, corn ter feed you, a shelter w'en it's rainin', en a fiddle ter make you dance w'en you feels lone-some?"—Atlanta Committution.

Catching Slough has to be dyked to save it from being submerged at high tide Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the

loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

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