

little over \$1000 after paying the license rebate. The coming year the find means of paying for a \$1100 fire engine; put in a system of fire protection estimated to cost from \$2000 to \$5000; build mir, Albany; C. J. Trenchard, Astoria; George C. Blakeley, The Dalles; W. W. Travillion, Baker City; Virgil E. Watters, a system of sewers at a cost of not less than \$40,000, continue with street improve-ments already under way, and meet the running expenses of the city. Corvalla: H. B. Thielsen, Salem: J. O. Booth, Grant's Pass: B. F. Rhodes, Mc-Minnville: T. F. Ryan, Oregon City. The programme for the convention is a follows:

The Mayor has asked the members of the City Council to ponder over the ques-tion of revenue during the two weeks that intervene before the next meeting of the city inwmakers. The situation for the Address of welcome, Mayor P. W. Watere. Response and annual address, President John taxpayers is a serious one. The state "Ocegon and Its Reads," Governor George E. Chamberlain, and county tax levy is never less than 27 mills. The school tax last year was 10 The Propriety of Working Convicts Upon Public Highways," Hen. M. A. Miller, mills, but the school board fears it must be doubled this coming year, and with the city tax levy that must come, prop-erty-owners are filready figuring up their

Riot in the Chain Gang.

(Special.)-The business men of New Westminster were treated to a pitched battle on the Carnegie Library grounds in

slight diversion from the usual quiet run

Suit Over Asphalt Paving.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec.

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PECK'S BAD BOY ABROAD. that great city's seamy side.

ALL THE NEWS AND THE CUSTOMARY DEPARTMENTS.



In an interview with Frank Carpenter he tells how old stagers make fortunes without incurring risk of loss, and speaks of present chances for young men.

'THE SIMPLE LIFE.'' BY REV. CHARLES WAGNER.

Two beautiful sermons are preached tomorrow: The Simple Pleasures and The Simple Needs-sermons publicly commended by President Roosevelt.

The coming letter is from London, and Hennery shows a part of

is a large percentage of boys and young girls in the igorrote party that attended the St. Louis Exposition, and many of these may be left at home. Several of the old men do not want to

return to America next year. They are satisfied with the money they made at St. Louis and dread another trip across the Pacific. This fact was brought out prominently in a talk with the Igorrotes today.

All of the members of the party enthusiastic over the result of their trip and what they have seen in America The younger members are all enthusias-

All the members of the party go to Luzon pretty well off in the way of money saved. They were paid a monthly salary running from \$5 to \$25, the higher

Wednesday, 9 A. M.

as follows.

red; Educated Road-Builders," H. B. sen, Salem, und-Making as a Branch of Instruction Colleges," Dr. James Withycombe, Cor-

Tuesday, 1:30 P. M.

What Should the University of Oregon Do Educate Road-Builders?" Prosident P. La miseill, Europe. Adress, President John Coleman, Willamette

Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.

this city last evening, when the provincial goal chain gang, numbering in all about 30 men, took to open fighting with picks Needed State Road for Oregon." Judge Websiter, Portland, rainage of Highways," Judge J. E. Maand shovels. The row began between two short-time prisoners over an old feud, and their comrades, seeing the chance of some Rond Management," Prof. J. M. rde, Eugene.

Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Good Raads." T. T. Geer, Salem. Organization." Tom Richardson, manager riand Commercial Club, Periland. wegates will adjourn to Hotel Willamette I saloy a sucker and banguet turnished by it & Co. and the Huffalo-Fitts Company. of Hand. Music kindly furnished by Stalwart artet, Salem.

Thursday, 9 A. M. of committees. meral discussion.

Thursday, 1:30 P. M.

Roads and Now to Secure Them." A. Meikle, secretary of Washington ade Association. enno+ni.

BLALOCK ASKS FOR TIME.

Open River Fund Can Be Secured in Five Days More.

WALLA WALLA, Dec. 9 .- (Special.)-On account of a pouring rain the meeting at Dr. Bialock's office this afternoon to discuss plans for meeting the emerto discuss plans for meeting the emer-gency which confronts the Open River Ausociation had too few present to un-dertake the task of guaranteeing the whole \$12,000 deficit, but the commit-tes was appointed to see that Walls Walla County's \$5000 is guaranteed. It is expected this will be accomplished by noon tomorrow. A telegram from Charketon says they have been re-Encouraging reports have been re-

Dr. Blalock received a measage from McCabe contractors tonight stating that they would raise \$10,000 cash towards the guarantee themselves. An effort is being made to get the Oregon State Board to extend the time five ys. Dr. Blalock says:' This is the only hope now. This

extension granted, we can raise the \$23,000 balance."

SALE OF GRANT PLACERS.

Californians Will Put in Extensive Improvements.

JOHN DAY, Or., Dec. 9 .- (Special)he of the intgest mining deals ever cffected in this district is the transfer of the entire group of Marysville placer mines to a company composed on San Francisco promoters and local mining mes. The papers in the case have been signed and the names appearing as the new owners are these of George Walker. J. Brown and G. W. Dart. The form of transfer is by least, boud and option, while new ground was located to cover arrived here less than three weeks ago from Northern Washington.

while new ground was socated to cover the sile of a gigshile race. Hegitofore a number of independent placer diggings have been operated at a very great accordic waste. In spite of this waste some of them have yielded good profits to their owners. The new company proposes to combine their hold-ure and operate them through a chart

possible expenses in a very contemplat-ive mood. it passes through the state. on this, the Montana Dally Record says editorially NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Dec. 9.

"Presently there will pass through Montana the things that Montana, at the World's Fair in St. Louis, had to show the world. The exhibit will soon be on its way to Portland, where, next Summer, it will occupy space in the building of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Montana's exhibit at St. Louis was creditable. That is the undisputed testimony of all who saw it. It now remains to make this state's offering at the Portland Fair equally degent.

of events, took part. After the Courthouse staff appeared on serving of praise. No one will doubt that will be done. the scene the men were separated, but some had bad cuts about the face and "Montana is deeply interested in the ess of the Lewis and Clark Exposi-That territory which is now within head from the splendid manipulation of picks and shovels by their fellow-prison-ers. This morning the leaders of the melee were arraigned before the magisthis state's borders afforded great com-fort, shelter and no end of marvelous relations to the two explorers Whose trate and had a month added to each of their present sentences. achievements the Pacific Coast Fair is intended to commemorate.

CHILDREN WERE STARVING.

Why Widower Broke Health Quaran-

(Special.)-Notice was filed tonight on the Mayor and City Clerk that J. M. Turner, T. C. Elliott and other large tine at Spokane." property-holders would begin suit in the Superior Court at once to have de-SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 9 .- (Special)-In an emphatic way, Justice Hinkle reclared invalid all assessments made buked the Health Department yesterday here for the asphalt paving just comfor the arrest of E. C. Beasley on the charge of having violated the laws by The first assessments were charge of having violated the nade by City Assessor Berryman three breaking guarantine when diphtheria

prevailed in his household. At the protest of several large prop-"I am a widower with two little chil-dren on my hands," sald Beasley, from the witness chair. "On the day I broke quarantine there wasn't wood in the erty-holders the Council ordered a re-assessment by Harry Turner, J. B. Wilson and George Snell. The plaintiffs in the projected suit allege that this couse, there wasn't food and I had only action was illegal. Most of them were \$2. I took the money, bought some milk at the grocery store for one of my baassessed higher the second time. Un-less enjoined the city will soon issue bles, and I went out along the railroad track and found some fuel. This was the only way open to me for relieving the distress of the family." "I shall uphold the law against breakabout \$100,000 bonds to pay for the Suspected of Wallace Burglary.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. 9.-(Special)-A man answering the de-scription of Frank Bush, wanted in ing quarantine by fining you \$1," said Justice Hinkle. "but you are to pay no fine for this offense. You are excused." Wallace for burglary in a jewelry store, was arrested by Chief of Police Brown in a saloon here last night. Beasley, a forlorn-looking man of frail obysique, returned to his home on the school section.

When arrested he gave his name as F. W. Class and denics ever being in Wal-WIRELESS ON PUGET SOUND. lace, but the description and photo graph tally. He has been loafing about

Seattle Put in Communication With a Number of Points.

next

SEATTLE, Dec. 9.-Within the few days Seattle will be connected with Port Townsend, Fort Casey, Friday Har-bor and Victoria. B. C., by wireless telegraph. A station has been erected on top of Queen Anne Hill, in this city, and

CHEMAWA Or., Dec. 9.-(Special.)in a short time m for transmission. a short time messages will be receive Clien Arcasa, a pupil at the Indian School. aday swallowed a pin, which came near equiting seriously. The girl had the pin Apparatus has also been installed on

the revenue cutter Grant, so that com-munication may be had with the shore in her mouth and commenced laughing, with the result that she swallowed the pin. She was taken to the school hosstations when the cutter is in these wat ers.

Evidence Against Salem Marshal.

HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 9.-(Special.)-James Skipton, who was a candidate for the office of Marshai at Salem, in the re-cent election, was in the city today pro-curing evidence going to show that T. E. Cornelius/ the successful candidate, was a resident of this county within three years' time. Cornelius voted in Cornelius precinct in June, 1902, and swore to blank

be augmented in several departments as moved to that portion of Eastern Oregon which is now in Wheeler County, where they founded the town of Mitchell and made their home for 21 years. In 1859 the family returned to The Dalles, mak-ing it their permanent home. Six chli-

dren have been born to Mrs. Sargent, four of whom, with her husband, survive her. They are: Mrs. Hattie Wilson, of Portland; Fred and Charley Sargent, of this city, and William Sargent, of Baker City; also her adopted grandchild, Miss Katherine Sar-

FARMERS DRIVE FAR TO HEAR

School Consolidation Under Discussion at North Yamhill.

NORTH YAMHILL, Dec. 2.-(Special.)-Wednesday evening State School Super-Intendent Ackerman and County School Superintendent Alderman speke to a

MRS. MAYREICK'S OWN STORY

By special arrangement with her publishers, The Sunday Oregonian t row will publish a page epitome of "Mrs. Maybrick's Own Story: My Fifteen Lost Years." in seclusion and under the shelter of a friend's roof, Mrs. Maybrick, ever since her arrival in America has devoted all her time to this recital. It is literally her own story and pitifully pathetic.

arge and attentive audience on the con solidaton of schools. There is an effort being made to consolidate several of the amall rural schools with the North Yamhill School so especial interest was taken in the meeting. Although the night was very stormy, farmers drove five and six miles through mud and rain that they might learn more of the much-taiked-of

Mr. Alderman emphasized the point that the same principles of concentra-

tion and centralization which are being applied in business should be used in the management of our schools; that one teacher to a grade is better than eight grades to one teacher, and that by consolidation a longer term of school is given the boy and girl from the country. "What crime," he asked, "has the

country pupil committed to be thus de-prived of the advantages that his city cousin gets?" His argument was strong and seemed to be convincing.

Santa Clara Capitalist Under Arrest for Arson in Ohio.

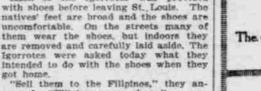
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9.-George W.

Letcher, the Santa Clara capitalist, for whom a Governor's warrant has been isued that he might be taken back to Ohio to answer a charge of arson, which has been pending for 20 years, surrendered himself today, and was booked as a fugicase will be called Monday

New Montana Laws in Force.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 2.—A proclama-tion has been issued by Governor Toole declaring the adoption of the amend-ments to the state constitution relating to child labor and the eight-heur law voted on at the recent election, and these were preside economic waste. In spite of this waste some of them have yielded morrow. Fully a hundred delegates are company proposes to combine their hold-ings and operate them through a single sluce canal. Bedrock has hardly been touched as yet, as it was impossible to

sum going to Julio. Antaero's mother is getting \$5 per month while her son gone, and he, too, is receiving a salary. In addition to the money the natives saved from St. Louis salaries, all have accumulated savings from the tips paid by visitors to the Exposition. As soon as the Igorrotes learned of the tipping system they themselves encouraged such gifts when money came slowly ping out behind the crowds watching dances and other entertainment features and tossing pennies into the ring. A shower of money invariably followed. Now that they are quartered here the Igorrotes, under direction of the watchnun Chosinin, are charging 50 cents for adults and IS cents for children admitted to see them. Each of the Igorrotes was provided with shoes before leaving St., Louis.



swered. "Filipinos wear shoes." The money-making opportunities are

the strongest attractions to the Igorrotes and will be the strongest card in getting them back to the Lewis and Clark Expogetting sition. For instance, the baby St. Louis born at the World's Fair is going home with \$500 contributed by visitors, a sum that will make the infant rich in his home province. Others intend to invest hogs, carabou, horses and farm In rice. lands and will be comparatively wealthy. A trip to Portland will make those taking both both journeys the wealthy class of

SLAIN IN SOLDIERS' DEADFALL

Sober Painter Shot Through Head While Transacting Some Business.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Dec. 9.-(Special.)-As a result of a cowardly assault made upon a disreputable saloon, lo-cated close to the Port Casey military re-serve on Whidby Island, last night, John Dollar, a sober and industrious master painter, employed by contractors there, was shot dead. Dollar had entered the deadfall to consult with another painter when the volley was fired. A bullet from a Krag-Jorgensen plerced his skull from ear to ear, killing him instantly. The drunken assaulting crowd was ar-

rested by the guard and when a military inquiry demands the guilty party he will probably be turned over to the civil au-thorities to answer to the crime of cold-blooded murder. Dollar leaves a wife and two children, the eldest of whom is 2 years

CRIME IS TWENTY YEARS OLD SUPERINTENDENT LOSES HOME

Makes Good Deficit of ex-Cashier of the San Francisco Mint.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9 .-- Superintend

sAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.- superintend-ent Frank Leach, of the San Francisco mint, has made good the defalcation of Cashier Walter M. Dimmick by turning over his Oskland home to the surety company, which was on Dimmick's bond for \$25,000. The company paid that amount tive from justice. This move on his party, which was on Dimmick's bond for \$25,000. The company paid that amount to the Government, and as the isw makes ceedings. He was released on \$2000. The case will be called Monday reimbursed the corporation.

Farmer Gets the Verdict.

ago Mr. Spence traded a farm at Gaston,

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Bush served a term in the Oregon state penitentiary for ourgiary. Army officers here say Class served in the First Cavalry in 1876, when stationed Laughed and Swallowed Pin.

pital where the physician succeeded in re-

covering the useful article out of place.

The girl was not badly hurt. The girl

Hoo Hoos Swarm in Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or. Dec. 9.-(Special.)-The annual concatenation of the Order of

Hoo Hoo for the States of Oregon and

Washington will be held in this city to-