

ton, had the bubonic plague situation well in hand. Two deaths reported from the Portland Chinatown were found to be POINTS FROM THE REPORT. Fumigation of rooms, houses and con-tents in smallpox cases imperative in from other causes. Smallpox, though fortunately in a mild form, was found to be in existence in al-Care in guarding drinking water from

most every section of the state. In the absence of any system of official record it is, of course, impossible to state what was its procise prevalence, but from re-ports made by individual physicians to the board, both officially and unofficially. we think we are not overstating it when we say that no less than 1500 cases occurred in the state in 1903; in one district alone it was reported by the local phy sicians that from 1500 to 2000 cases or

Surred in the years of 1900 to 1908. We are glad to be able to report a marked and continuous diminution in the of a modern filtration plant, either of the umber of cases. There were 414 cases a 1965, beginning with April (eight aonths), and 190 cases for the year 1904. chemical precipitant or slow sand variety. This has already been Jone by Ore gon City, at an expense of less than \$30,-000, and, as will be seen by the report of nding with September 20 (nine months) he best illustration perhaps of the the the State Biologist, with most gratifying results, the swarms of bacteria in the water of the open river at that point change in the situation can be given by the state of affairs in Multnomah County. The smallpox hospital was almost constantly occupied, with the exception of a

cannot too strongly express its high ap-preciation of and gratitude for the valua-ble service rendered in this part of its activity by the newspapers of the state from the beginning of its existence. Licensed Embalmers. Acting upon the precedent set by other Boards of Health, and in view of the fact that on and after January 1, 1905, bodies dead of contagious diseases cannot be re

whose first meeting will probably be held in Portland during the Lewis and Clark

The other method of arousing the public

interest upon sanitary matters has been through the public press, and the Board

Fair.

ceived for shipment in any state of the Union outside of the one in which death unless prepared by an embaime licensed by the State Board of Health, the Board decided to hold examinations for such embaliners who wished to qual-ify themselves. At the first examination -held in Portland on March 15-40 em-

Normal Schools should be prepared, so that teachers employed in different parts of the state could take up a second or third or fourth year of preparatory work in their profession wherever they hap-pened to be employed. Uniform accounting and supervision would also accomplish a great saving. HOOD RIVER WINS PRIZES.

afford to pay.

was worth 50 per cent more as a teacher than the same person would have been without such training. For this work of preparing teachers the state could well

A uniform course of study for all four

Thanks Given Portland Business Men for Aid in Sending Exhibit.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 16.-(Special.)--E. L. Smith, president of the State Board of Horticulture, received word this morning from St. Louis that Hood River has been awarded two gold medals for fruit displayed at the Louisiana Purchase

them accurately. The Sheriff went to

WILL OF MRS. MARY E. MOORE Whitman College and Her Home

Church Were Remembered. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Dec. 16.-(Spe-

cial.)-The will of Mary E. Moore, the cial.)-The will of Mary L. Moore, late wife of ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, was probated here today. The only be-quests outside the family were to Whitman College and the First Congregational College of Walla Walla, which received \$1000 each. Her husband and three sons Frank, Walter and Robert, were made joint executors without bonds.

Mr. Moore has willed her stock in Ba-ker-Boyer National Bank, the home place and half of the community property. Mary L. Preston, a niece, received \$1000. Her three sons, besides receiving special bequests are made residuary legatees of the estate, which is worth several hundred

fore witnessed on a scaffold in Idaho. He was pronounced dead 12 minutes after the trap was sprung.

railroad camp Connors fired two bullets into the officer's body. Sweet died within a few hours.

WARDEN DRYDEN WILL RESIGN

Knows He Will Be Removed When Governor Mead Takes Chair.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 16 .- (Special.)-Warden Charles Dryden, of the State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, will send in his resignation to Governor McBride before January 1, in order to forestall his removal by the incoming Governor Mead. It is well known that one of the first appointments of Mead estate, which is worth several hundred thousand dollars. Drunken Woman Attempts Suicide.

THE BEST SELLING BOOK in the

men he had been terrorizing the people of Blackfoot. When Deputy Sheriff Sweet attempted to arrest him at a Japanese

returned and the jury will be dimiased by 5 o'clock in the morning. The case went to the jury at 11:30 last night.

Judge Rudkin, who will leave for Frank-lin County on the 5 o'clock train in the morning, has given the jury till that time to arrive at a verdict, otherwise he will diamiss them.

The crime for which Connors was ex-ecuted was most brutal. With two other

Heavy Sentence for Theft.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Dec. 16 .-(Special.)-The heavlest sentence ever given any one in a New Westminster ourt for petty theft was pronounced this norning on Mong Kee, a Chinaman, for stealing from Henderson's grocery slore at Chiliiwack. He was given eight years, Judge Henderson says Chinese petty thefts are too numerous.

of seven years previous to our organization; in December, 1900, the hospital was closed entirely, and since then there have been very few cases in Portland. We have found the condition in Portland an accurate reflex of that of the state; patients from almost any area in which the disease existed will find their way, sooner or later, to Portland, to be there discovered and isolated. The only fatal epidemic of smallpox since our organiza-tion occurred in Crook and Wasco coun-ties, commonly called the Saniko-Prineepidemic, where there were 28 cases, with nine deaths.

"In Douglas County, in 1903, there were reported to be upward of 300 cases, but the efficient work of the health officers there has reduced it to a minimum, and the effectiveness of the systematic fumi-gation has been proved of value, for this year, as far as we can learn, there has not been a single case of the disease in the district covered in 1500. The same sewerage, of the old buildings, in excess condition, we hope, will prove in Wasco County, and in Prineville and Saniko dis- "Somewhat similar inspection was cartrict we are positive no recurrence is pos-sible. The only epidemic in 1904 was in Tamhili County, which was confined to 30 cases, with no deaths, which was controlled in four weeks' time by constant and continued work on the part of the health authorities.

difficulties which have oc curred have been those inevitably due to the mild and exceedingly irregular form of the disease, rendering its imme-diate detection sometimes difficult. The discuse has continued of the same mild type, as will be seen by the fact that the total number of deaths in the 504 cases during the period covered were only 15, nine of which occurred in the one small virulent epidemic above referred to.

Fatality of Typhoid.

Next in point of gravity and far more erious in fatallity, comes typhoid fever, of which 425 cases have been reported, with MC deaths, eight times the mortality from smallpox in the same time, more ouble that of diphtheria, and four times that of scarlet fever.

As it is pot classed as a quarantinable disease in any of the Board of Health regulations of the United States, the return of the actual number of cases are exceedingly imperfect. It is quite evident from an inspection of the number of deaths, compared with the total number of cases, which gives it an apparent mortallity of nearly 25 per cent, while the real mortality in Oregon does not exceed 5 per cent, that the reports as yet are so imperfect that no definite conclusions as The educational effects of the procedure from them

"Multnomah County, in which probably at least two_thirds of all cases which occur are reported, indicates a condition into which we hope ultimately to bring the entire state. This shows that in the first sight months of our blennist period in DRU there occurred IGI cases, while in the nine months of 1904 only 52 cases were reported. This, considering that Port-land is the catch-basin for infections oc-curring in every part of the state, is an encouraging showing. cur are reported, indicates a condition into which we hope ultimately to bring the entire state. This shows that in the

As to localities which have been under As to localities which have been under cherry is 1900, it can be said that, as a whole, the number of cases in nearly every instance has been markedly less every instance has been markedly less at a sesistant bacteriologist. The labor ratory is what is known as of the board ra

being reduced practically to the vanishing point by the process. The physicians of Oregon City are unanimous in declaring that the number of cases of typhold fever in Oregon City has markedly diminished since its installment, and that in no instance has any case of typhoid been trace-able to the filtered water.

ing out smallpox.

istration of deaths and births.

Enforcement of the law on expect

tion recommanded to avoid spread of

Cities urged to look well to pure

Salaried officers recommended for reg-

crease in typhoid cases.

tuberculosis.

water supply.

ation has been followed by de-

School Hygiene.

"A careful and systematic inspection of the schoolhouses of Portland was carried out in the Autumn of 1908 by a committee consisting of a representative from the deration of Women's Clubs, a repre-ntative from the Portland City Board of Federation Health and the secretary of this board, and a full and detailed report made to the board as to their sanitary condition and arrangements. The matter was taken up by the Taxpayors' League and other bodies, and presented before the annual school meeting, with the result that near ly 160,000 was added to the amount t expended for new buildings and for sanitary improvement, in ventilation and

ried out in Pendleton by Dr. C. J. Smith; in Medford by Dr. Pickel, and in Astoria by the secretary

Milk Supply.

After a careful study of the problem of securing clean milk, the matter was brought to a climax at the sanitary co ference, hereafter referred to, held under the auspices of the board in Portland, in March, 1904, where a thorough discussion of the question was had by dairymen. veterinarians, sanitarians and physicians and it was decided that two plans we open, one to use influence to secure the appointment of milk, or meat and milk inspectors in the larger cities of the state, requiring each dairyman to take out a license which should be forfeited if he failed to keep up to a certain standard prescribed by the board, and reported upon by the inspector. The other was to work from the opposite end of the scale, as it were, by offering certificates of pur-ity of the milk to all dairymen who would agree to comply with certain standards

and to submit to systematic inspections by the Board of Health; this is known as the plan of "certified milk." Two dairymen, W. W. Cotion, of Port-land, and David Bros., of Springbrook,

Yamhill County, were granted certificates under the latter method in July, 1904. We have no hesitation in declaring that the citizene of Pottland now have the op-portunity of securing as absolutely pure

world. The educational effects of the procedure perfect that no definite conclusions at its increasing or decreasing prevalence the state as a whole can be drawn orn them. could not show similar certificates; severa of the ether prominent dairymen sur-

every instance has been markedly less during the past Summer. Reports from Balem physicians give 32 cases during the Summer of 1962, and 368 cases in 1984, up to Beptember 15. This year, during the slightly longer period, namely, from Jab-uary 1 to September 39, 1964, the total number of cases was 21, of which nine came in from other sources outside the crually. The State Biologist, Prof. Albert R.

held in Portland on September 20-ten more were examined, and on September 23 fifteen more were examined. An exam-ination was held in Medford by Dr. E. Barton Pickel on October 7, with three taking the examination, and another was held in Fendleton on November 2, by Dr. C. J. Smith, at which four were exam-

Heppner Disaster.

The only great disaster with which the state has been visited since the organization of the Board was the cloudburst and flood at Heppiner. Jone and Lexington, on June 14, 1963; this afforded the Board an opportunity for exerting its protective ac tivities, and furnished incidentally a strik-ing lilustration of the value of preventive measures. The nearest local member of the Board, Dr. C. J. Smith, of Pendleton, promptly went to the site of the calamity and took charge of the sanitary as-pects of the work of clearing up and re-pairing for habitation the devastated town Smith devoted two weeks of labor

Dr. to this task, being particularly careful to insist upon the cleaning out of all cellars under houses, their disinfection with al-kali from the surrounding deserts, and the thorough destruction of putrescible ani-mal and vegetable remains left by the flood in and about the town. When Hepp-

ner had been placed in sanitary condition he prepared to devote his attention to Ione and Lexington, but was prevented from doing so from an inability to secure funds for the purpose. The results of his work were shown in a striking manner later in

the season, for, in spile of the fearful damage done by the flood, the hardships, exposure and insufficient food suffered by the inhabitants, scarcely a case of typhold ver developed in Heppner, while at Ione e little village was simply riddled by

the disease, as many as three funerals oc-curring on one Sunday from typhold.

NEW FIGHT ON BEEF TRUST.

Montana Secures Order Requiring Five Big Concerns to Appear.

HELENA, Mont. Dec. 16 - Five of the biggest packing-houses of the country must appear in the Supreme Court next must appear in the Supreme Court next week in answer to an order from that iri-bunal, the order having been made at the instance of Attorney-General Donovan, who alleges that the companies have formed a trust, and, having thus violated the laws of the State of Montana, they should be enjoined from doing business in the state. the state.

The application for an order to show cause was made by the Attornsy-General last Monday, the defendants in the suits being known as the beef trust, Swift & Co. Armour & Co., Cudahy & Co. and the Hammond Packing Company, of Chicago, and the Hammond Packing Company, of

before it was discovered a valuable.driv-ing horse was burned, besides two tons of hay, a buggy and other articles. The loss amounts to nearly \$400, with \$175 in-surance. It is not known how the fire originated, but it is believed to have been the work of hobos, who had slept in the

wittion, and that a grand prize has been awarded to Wasco County for her apple display, the only grand prize for fruit granted to any county in the United States. The letter is from C. V. Gallo-way, who assisted Superintendent Webrung in displaying the fruit at St. Louis. Mr. Galloway says: "The awards in the department of horti-

culture have not yet been officially given out, but the lists are made up and exhibitors have been permitted to see them Oregon gets 127 awards in all, as follows: Grand prizes, 3; gold medals, 7; silver medals, 82; bronze medals, 36.

"One grand prize is for the collective state exhibit and the other for the exdean hibit of Wasco County. Wasco is the only county in all the United States which drink. twice been examined on the charge of inreceived a grand prize for a fruit exhibit. Two of the medals go to your county also, one to the Applegrowers' Union of Hood River, and the other to G. D. Woodworth for exhibit of cherries. "The reason we received so many silver

medals is the system of storing, which al-lows 20 per cent for quantity of exhibit. "We get one more grand prize and one more gold medal than does the State of Washington. Oregon's showing is con-sidered a very good one indeed."

E. L. Smith states that to the business men of Portiand is due a great deal of the credit for the Wasco County grand prize, as it was made possible by their generous efforts that the Hood River fruit display was forwarded intact to St. Louis last October.

EAGLES WERE AT WEDDING.

Miss Mollie Smith, of Portland, Has

Romantic Marriage at Bay-City. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 16 .-- (Spe-cial.)-A weding to which the beautiful bride brought an atmosphere of more than the usual amount of romance that hovers about such fund mance that novers about such func-tions took place last night at the Fra-ternal Brotherhood, in Eagles' Hall. Miss Mollie G. Smith, of Portland, Or., came to this city to be claimed as the bride of Augustus De Penne, and as she was without friends or relatives it was suggested that the ceremony be performed in the parlors of the broth-erhood, of which both are members and where the fair stranger could at least have fraternal companionship. Miss Smith is an orphan without any living kin. She had no other home than with the Young Women's Chris-tian Association in Portland, where

than Association in Fortand, where she was a leader in the work. Her at-tendants were the drill team of the order, who escorted the bride and groom to a position before Rev. Anna L. Gillespie, pastor of the People's Church. Little Loraine and Jewei Allen, children of a member of the lods acted as ringbearer and flower girls. of the lodge

GUNNYSACK BANK ROBBED.

Eccentric Farmer Held Up at His Home and Over \$5000 Taken.

DAYTON, Wash. Dec. 16.-(Special.)--W. G. Gibbons, a middle-aged, eccentric bachelor farmer, was robbed and beaten last night at his home. He was at supper at dusk, when he was called outside and struck on the head with a outside and struck on the head with a hatchet. He was badly bruleed defend-ing himself. Tying his arms and feet with a rope, the this is arms and feet with a rope, the this is like the solution outside his house and warned him to keep still. The men then stole 35800 from a trunk. Gibbins was badly scared. He freed himself after the robbers had gone and hid in the barn all night. He is very eccentric, and has for years carried

eccentric, and has for years carried his money with him to town in a

ASTORIA, Or., Dec. 15.-(Special.)-A his successor can qualify. He will looman named Mrs. M. E. Moore, who has cate either in Seattle or Spokane been in the city but a few days, attempted to commit suicide last night by drowning

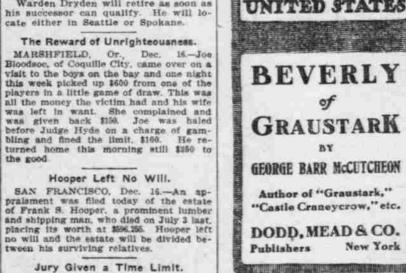
The Reward of Unrighteouaness.

herself. The watchman on the lighthouse tender Columbine saw her running toward the edge of the wharf and caught her the edge of the wharf and caught her just as she was about to jump into the river. On being taken to the city a bot-tie partially filed with alcohol was found in her pocket, and she had evidently swallowed a good portion of the liquor. Today the woman admitted her identity and said her home was in North Yakima. Wash., but she had been living in Port-land recently. She appears to repent her the good act and says she was crazy with The woman admits that she

sanity. She was discharged from the jail this evening.

Brutal Murderer Hanged.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 16 -James Connors murderer of Deputy Sheriff Sweet, at tween his surviving relatives. Blackfoot, was executed inside the prison ward here today. Connors, who admitted his guilt, refused to make any statement, and when the hour of execution arrived



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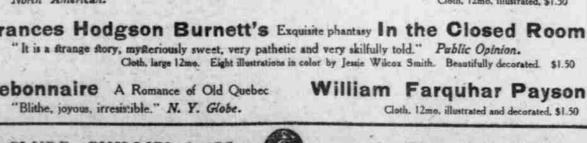
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Horse and Barn Burned.

LA GRANDE, Or., Dec. 16.-(Special.)-Fire totally destroyed J. H. Prescott's barn at an early hour this morning, and