FLETCHER IS GETTING WELL

Wound Alleged to Have Been Given by Friend, Though Painful, Was Not Dangerous at Any Period.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., March 13 -(Staff Correspondence.)-Prosecuting Attorney George M. Brown arrived here from Roseburg and has been busy all day collecting evidence against John Branton, charged with shooting John Pietcher. Samples of notes and letters in Branton's handwriting were found and they bear simost unmistakable similarity to the note was received by the City Marshall. signed John Fletcher. These letters will be submitted to handwriting experts at

Tonight Attorney Brown left for Eugame. In addition to arranging for the preliminary hearing of Branton, Prosecutor Brown will discuss the question of exhuming the body of Mrs. Branton, the third. It will be necessary for County Judge G. R. Chrisman, of Lane County. to figue an order granting Mr. Brown the power to draw upon Lane County for the expense of conducting the Coroner's inquest, and to pay for a chemist to examine the contents of the stomach. If this is done the body of Mrs. Branton will

The constant talk and ugly rumors which have been current during the past week have caused public sentiment to change against Branton. Today men who had previously held to the innocence of Branton say that if he is proven gulity of shooting there is perhaps something in the stories about the deaths of his three

The preliminary hearing of Branton is County set for Wednesday afternoon at Eugene, but in all probability it will be postponed. John Fletcher is still at the city hospi-He is making a rapid recovery and able disease the operation which was necessary is proving successful. There was never any talk of removing Fletcher to Eugene because of inadequate facilities. This was never dreamed of by Dr. J. E. Corpron, who has charge of the case, and the physician in charge of the hospital. Fletcher's wound never was serious April 1. ough to have caused death. It is painhowever, and it will take another week before he is able to be removed and to undergo the strain of the prelim-inary hearing. W. G. M.

SUIT TO DEFINE BOUNDARY. Washington Will Commence Action Before Supreme Court.

SALEM, Or. March 15.—(Special.) The State of Washington will bring suit against the State of Oregon in the immediate future, to determine the exact location of the boundary line between the two states. The suit will be brought in the United States Supreme Court. This action was decided upon today at a conference between Attorney-General

Crawford on the part of Oregon, and Assistant Attorney-General Macdonald, on the part of Washington. The chief purpose is to fix a line between the two states in the lower Columbia River, so that tideland rights and similar matters. can be more easily and definitely deter-

Beginning one marine league at nea, due from the point where the 420 parallel of sia. Nest from the point where the 42d parallel of north latitude intersects the same; thence neitherly, at the same distance from the line of the coast, Using west and opposite the state, becausing all falands within the jurisdiction of the United States, to a point due west and opposite the middle of the morth ship channel of the Columbia Biver; thence easterly, to end up the middle cleanes of said river, and where it is divided by islands, up the middle of the Columbia cleanes; to a point near of the widess channel thereof, to a point near I the widest channel thereof, to a point year For: Walls Walls, where the 46th parallel of north latitude crosses said river, etc.

It will be noticed that in approaching the Columbia River the boundary begins exposite the "middle of the north channel" and then goes to and up the "mid-dle channel." Without having yet in-westignized the matter, Attorney-General Crawford thinks sheep may have been some muraks in writing the description, for the description specifies the middle of the channel in all instances except where it refers to the 'middle channel,' and there it does not specify the middle if the middle channel.

The charmels in the Columbia are tinually changing, and it is expected that testimony will be necessary to determine where these lines were and now are.

ROLLED UNDER CAR WHEELS

Telegraph Operator Attempts to Board Moving Train at Bucoda.

CLIMPIA Wash, March R. (Special.)

John R. Makiney, a telegraph operator,
was killed by a freight train on the
Northern Pacific Sunday right at Bucoda.
Malonny attempted to jump the train,
missed his footing and fell beneath the
wheelt. He was so badly mangled as to
be almost unrecognizable, but his name
was found on papers in his pockets. The
papers give to clue to relatives.

was found on papers in his pockets. The papers give no clue to relatives.

Last December he worked for the Canadian Pacific at a station called Pine, in the Bat Portage Division. The papers include a letter from E. Sheagren, chief dispatcher at Spokene on the Great Northern, recommending Maleney as a competent operator.

An itemized account dated March 11

An itemized account, dated March II, shows that he had worked twelve days for Detimere & Springsteer, lumber dealers at Napavine. Maloney was apparently 5 years old.

ELDER STRIKES ON THE ROCKS

Harvest Queen and Ocklahama Unable to Budge the Steamer.

tempt will be made to move her at high tide temorrow at 16 o'clock; if that falls ahe will have to remain until the river

MAN WEAVES SPELL.

Philadelphia Home.

RPGKANE, Wash, March II.—(Special.)
—From Philadelphia to the little town of Pomeroy, Wash, William Gallen has followed his runaway wife, while bent on further vengeance on Thomas Conners, who carries a bullet and many disfiguring same as memerates of former encounters with Gallen.

Mrs. Gallen is a frail. little woman, who Mrs. Gallen is a frail, liftle women, who traveled all the way from Philadelphia to Pomeroy without funds or bagage of any description. Gallen declares his wife is subject to a peculiar influence held over her by Comners during the months of January. February and March, while during other mouths she lates the sight of Conners, and has frequently threatened him with destruction. How this influence was obtained Gallen is at a loss to explain.

—In Police Court today at Porseroy the In Police Court today at Pomeroy the couple were arraigned on an unlewful co-habitation charge, but the case was contained. Gallen acted so threatening toward Consers that officers interfered and

Gallen is an auctioneer of Philadelphia where Conners was until recently a well-dager. February 9, so Gallet asys, his wife was induced by a confederate of Con-ners to visit a Heisel office, where a ticket to Potneroy awaited her. Gallen says the licket was paid for by Conners, who wanted the woman to foin him in Pomeroy. After being piled by the woman confederate with wine. Mrs. Gallen boarded the train without baggage or trands.

Gallen sava he started on a still bunt of ticket offices as soon as he found his wifu had left, and finally located the right office, where he learned that his wife had secured her ticket. Gallen took up the trail and came to Fomeroy, where he caused the arrest of the couple, who were said to be living together.

Gallen zwears vengeance on Conners. Once before he shot Conners, during a quarrel over the woman, and Gallen also shows a dipping from a Philadelphia pa-per of two years ago, which tells how Conners was found in the street with his head horribly battered with a piece of gaspipe. According to the newspaper, Gallen delivered the blows. Gallen is proud of the article, and says he will "fix" Conters, if the law does not punish bim sufficiently.

Prisoner's Sentence Is Commuted.

SALEM, Or., March 12-(Special.)-Govmor Chamberiain today commuted the entence of B. A. Parker, who is serving a six months' term in the Multinomah County Jali for tarceny. Parker has served nearly all his sentence and the commutation was granted upon the recommendation of the District Attorney, who says Parker is suffering from an incur

Hubbard Confirmed in Office. OLYMPIA, Wash., March II (Special.) The appointment of C. F. Hubbard of acoma to be Labor Commissioner, which was amnounced a short time ago, was made official by Governor Mead today. Hubbard succeeds William Blackman

Benjamin K. Holliday.

CENTRALIA, Wash, March 11,-Centralia, died at his home in South Centralia Monday morning of old age Mr. Holliday has been a resident of this place for over 20 years.

Trial Set for Friday. ASTORIA, Or., March 13.-(Special.)-Hon. Benjamin F. Allen, who was indicted a short time ago on a charge of libel, was arraigned in the Circuit Court today. He pleaded not goilly and his trial was set for next Friday.

ALL NOW TALK ABOUT PEACE Even Russian Embassy Admits That Czar May Negotiate.

LONDON, March 12-While reports of peace negotiations are not confirmed at the Foreign Office nor at the Russian or Questions have frequently arisen regard-ing the title of one state or the other to tide lands formed on islands in the where herstofore talk of preparations for Columbia Biver, and regarding the rights of flatermen holding licenses from one state or the other. By settling definitely the boundary line much trouble will be avoided in the future.

After the Associated Press today that it was stated to the Associated Press today that it was avoided in the future.

After the State of Washington brings the suit. Attorncy-General Crawford will make an appearance on behalf of this state and upon issues formed the court will ascertain where the true boundary lies. The boundary was fixed by the set of Congress admitting the state to the Union, but the description is so indefinite that it will probably require evic dence to determine the course of the lines mentioned. The description begins at the southwest corner of the state, as follows:

After the State of Washington brings to the Associated Press today that it was probable that Emperor Nicholas, influenced by quablic sentiment, might consent to negotiations. The Embassy said the Associated Press today that it was probable that Emperor Nicholas, influenced by quablic sentiment, might consent to negotiations. The Embassy said the Associated Press today that it was probable that Emperor Nicholas, influenced by quablic sentiment, might consent to negotiations. The Embassy said the Associated Press today that it was probable that Emperor Nicholas, influenced by quablic sentiment, might consent to negotiations. The Embassy that certainly no mogotiations had hitherto been attempted by either of the beligsrents, but when negotiations commence it will not be through another power, but direct with Japan.

At a neutral embassy, however, the opin-

At a neutral embassy, however, the opin-ion was expressed today that the German Emperor will be the peacemaker for Rus-

Thinks Czar is Only Bluffing. BERLIN, March 14.-The opinion that peace between Japan anad Russia is neaapparently is gaining ground here. The Kreuz Zeitung, which is the foremost au-thority on Russian affairs in the German press, believes that Emperor Nicholas can not long disquise from himself the fact that he lacks the resources and power necessary to reinforce Manchuria, because it would take many years to double-track the Siberian railway. The paper quoted regards the Emperor's announced deterination to continue the war at all costs as designed to cause the Japanese to moderate their peace terms.

MILLIONS FOR GREAT COLLEGE Sir William MacDonald Offers Canada a Spiendid Endowment.

MONTREAL, Merch 13.-Sir William C. MacDonald, the millionaire tobacco manufacturer, today inid before the Protestant committee of the Council of Public Instruction a proposition to endow an agricultural training college and a college for the training of school teachers in the sum of from \$1,000,000 to \$4,000,000. Bir William has selected Professor Robertson, the man who developed the Canadian dairy busi-ness, as the director of the scheme. The college will be located at Stanne de Beilevue, about 30 miles from Montreal.

THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL

Howbert Billman, Newspaper Man MINNEAPOLIS, March 11.—Howbert Billman, managing editor of the Minne-apolis Times, formerly of the Associated

bankers, and a director of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

National Bank for Abvasinia.

JIBUTIL, Prench Somalitand, March 13. According to advices here from Adiss. GOSLE. Or. March 11.—(Special.)—The attempt to float the George W. Elder to day failed. The pumps worked well and of Egypt a charm for the establishment of Egypt a charm for the establishment and Ockishama were not sufficient to built the vessel off the rocks. Another at-

Mystery in the Death of the Draws Little Woman From Her Harriman Railroad Willing to Back the Project.

COMPANY IS TO BE FORMED

Agent of the Lines Visits Willamette Valley Town and Explains His Plans to the Commercial Club.

SALEM, Or., March 11.-(Special.)-The Harriman Bailroad interests have taken hold of the linen mill project and will be wersity at Salem, May 25; the University try to make it succeed here in Salem. W. 8. Plackwell, a special agent of the Harriman lines, was in Salem this evening and met with the Commercial Club for the purpose of devising means for the organization of a linen mill company. As a result of his visit a committee will be appointed to solicit subscriptions of stock in a company with a capital of \$200,000. hold of the lines will project and will

on here this Winter was far below the The rain was greatly welcomed by far-mers, especially by those living in the light lands northwest of the city, where treatly the whole wheat crop had to be resown. Winter wheat in that locality was frozen out almost entirely by the cold map in February, and a heavy rain now is considered cuits opportune.

now is considered quite opportune.

Wheat in other sections of the county, though more or less damaged by the cold weather, is reported in a sarisfactory con-

PACIFIC'S SCHEDULE COMPLETE

Track Teams Will Engage in Dua and Four-Cornered Events.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove. March 12.-(Special.)-Manager Wirtz of the track team reports that Parific's sche-

the track team reports that Parific a sche-dule for the coming season is now prac-tically complete. Although all the con-tracts have not been signed, the following is undoubtedly the schedule of meets as it will be carried out.

Pacific College at Forest Grove, March 6; Columbia University at Forest Grove, May II; the University of Washington at Forest Grove, May 26; Williametre Uni-versity at Salem May 27; the University

PRESIDENT OF ALBANY COLLEGE RESIGNS

ALBANY, Or., March 12 -(Special.) -Wallace Howe Les today resigned the pretidency of Albany College, the resignation to take effect at the end of the present school year. The board of trustees met and accepted the realgnation. President Lee has accepted the assistant posterate of the First Presbyterian Church, of Seattle, and will leave for his new work April 4, genuining in charge of the college work here until the close of the school

year, President Lee has been an instructor at Albany College for 19 continuous years, and during the past 10 years has been prealdent of the institution During his presidency the college has been freed from debt, and has made rapid progress. At the meeting of the board of trustees this afternoon a con-mittee, consisting of C. E. Sox, A. C. Schmitt, Rev. W. P. White and Rev. T. B. Griswold, was appointed to sider the choosing of a successor to President Lee.

Rev. Wallace Howe Lee.

Mr. Pladwell said that the Harriman people have watched the afforts that have been made here in the production of flax and have been convinced that flax fiber can be produced here of a quality not excelled anywhere else on earth. They have also been convinced that it can be produced cheaper than in any other part of this country. f this country.

The misfortune of Mr. Bosse in losing a large quantity of fiber in the fire last Fall, and his failure in organizing a com-pany having discouraged him to the ex-tent that he is about to give up the en-

temprise, the Harriman people took the matter up and sent an agent here to see what could be done.

"One of the things I was told to do was to find out where the market will be found," said Mr. Pladwell to the club. "I was easily satisfied upon that point, for I fing that right here on the Coast. for I fing that right here on the Coast you are using more lines products than the mill could possibly manufacture. "Without a competing mill west of the Mississippi River you can manufacture twine and crash chesper than they can n the East and have in addition the advantage of the freight charge across the continent. There is no doubt whatever continent. There is no doubt whatever that a linen mil will be a profitable in-vestment to the men who furnish the

capital. "To this community a mill of that kind will be of inestimable value. It will furnish a market for a new farm crop, will give employment to a large number of persons in the mill and thus build up your community. An increased popula-tion will mean more consumers for all products, higher valuation of land, and greater industrial wealth.

The Harriman people are interested in the charciman people are interested in this enterprise because they are interested in every acre of land on both sides of their road. Whatever helps build up this country is beneficial to the railread and we are firmly convinced that the success of the flax industry will be an important factor in the development of the Wil-

When it was proposed to appoint a con mittee to solicit subscriptions of stock, J. H. Albert, expressed his doubt whether a company could be organized in that way, for the people would hesitate to invest their capital before they knew who would be at the head of the enter-

Mr. Pladwell said that the Harriman Mr. Pladwell said that the Harriman people proposed to find a man in the East who thoroughly understands the linen industry and who will have the confidence of the people of this community in undertaking to conduct a factory here. Mr. Pladwell will remain here a few days and will then go to San Francisco to consult with J. H. Atherton, of Honolulu, who has money invested in Bosse's enterprise, and who is willing to invest a considerable sum in the mill company it. one can be organized.

ELK TEMPTED HIM TO SHOOT

Linn County Man Pays Fine Because

with the robbery of the Lebanon Bank last month, were arraigned before Judge George H. Burnett in the State Circuit Court in Line County this morning and a true information was filed against them by District Attorney Jonn H. McNary, who examined the witnesses in the case last Saturday, Judge Burnet! gave the prisoners until to-morrow morning to enter a plea to the charge. They are being held in the Linn

When court convened this morning William Slavins, a young man from La-comb, pleaded guilty to the charge of saving killed an elk in the mountains in the eastern part of this county last Fall. He said he committed the offense simply because he could not resist the reas state at Chicago and before that news editor of the New York News, died here today of Bright's disease.

George R. Harris. Boston.

BOSTON. March II.—George Ropes Harris, a leading Boston hanker, is dead at his home in Brockline, aged 61 years. He was senior partner of Blake Bros. & Co., bankers, and a director of the Canadian. inal cases of importance are to up for trial at this term of court.

RAIN GOOD FOR WHEAT CROP Heavy Precipitation Seems to Be

of a linen mill in Salem and five schutching mills in this part of the Willamette ager Wirtz put forth every effort to Valley.

Four Measures Remain for Considera-

tion of Washington's Governor.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 11.—(Special.)

-The Governor has now disposed of all
but four bills. He signed seven and vetoed
one today. The bills signed are the following:
Providing that subsequent lessees or
purchasers of tide lands shall pay for improvements placed thereon by former les-

Creating deputy state game warden and regulating the taking of game.
Licensing tree selling and regulating

other three bills in his possession pro-hibit trading stamps, fix \$250 annual lic-ense on peddlers, prohibit life insurance

POISON WELL MIXED IN BOTTLE Mrs. Stanford Certainly Did Not Die a Natural Death.

HONOLULU, March 11.-The Advertise will tomorrow print an interview with Dr. Wood, who performed the autopsy on the body of Mrs. Stanford. He says that the presence of strychnine in the bottle of bicarbonate of sods refutes all of the theories of natural death. The strychnine was a foreign substance and it did not belong to the preparation of bicarbonate, Dr. Wood declares that the potson was

thoroughly mixed with the blearbonate of sods by some one who was thoroughly

considerable sum in the mill company it prove that death was due to many causes. Body Found at Low Tide.

ASTORIA, Or., March 13.-(Special.)-The dead body of Alexander, or as he Linn County Man Pays Fine Because
He Could Not Resist Temptation.
ALBANY. Or., March 13.—(Epecial.)

J. A. Crossiev and Ell Dunn, charged with the robbery of the Lebanon Bank with the robbery of the Lebanon Bank liast month, were arraigned before Judge George H. Burnett in the State Journal of the dead body of Alexander, or as he was commonly called, "Jack" Dixon was commonly called, "Jack" Dixon, was found in the river near the corner of Englishment and Exchange streets, at low didential. Dixon was employed as porter in local saloon and left there about 9 o'clock last evening. He is supposed to have fallen overboard while wandering about. The deceased was a native of Iroabout. The deceased was a native of Ire land, 63 years of age and has lived in Astoria for 25 or 30 years. So far as known he left no relatives in this

Fishermen to Be Warned.

ASTORIA, Or., March II.—(Special.)—
Ole J. Settem of this city, has been appointed as water balliff in the Finneries
Department. He and Deputy Warden
Webster will leave early Wednesday
morning on the launch Elk to patrol the
river for the purpose of enforcing the
closed season. Although the closed season does not commence until Wednesday
noon, the officers will make a trip up the noon, the officers will make a trip up the river that morning to warn the fishermen that the law must be strictly observed.

Enjoined From Using Ditch.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., March 12—
(Special.)—County Judgo Baldwin issued a temporary restraining order today directing the canal company to refrain from using a large shiening ditch through the atreets of Klamath Falls on account of damage to adjoining property. The company hoped to use this ditch eventually for generating electric power.

That it was reverable error for the tours to limit the arguments of the torneys for Rogoway to one hour, that it was reverable error to admit which we have the service of Rogoway's confession was grave doubt whether the fession was not made under the influence of generating electric power.

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Putting Lines Underground.

Heavy Precipitation Seems to Be General in Umstills.

PENDLETON, Or. March 12.—(Special.)

A heavy rain has been falling for two hours have and it is believed to be general over the county. This is the first under ground in the business district good rain that has fallen in six weeks, and was badly needed, as the precipitation of phones will be installed.

Stand on Rights as Institutions of the State.

REGARDLESS OF REFERENDUM

Possible Financial Embarrassment Will Not Be Allowed to Affect in Any Way the Efficiency of the School Work.

ASHLAND, Or., March 12-(Special.)-As far as known no one connected with the management of the Southern Oregon State Normal School at Ashland has seriously considered its discontinuance, in view of the proposed referendum on the general appropriation bill, which contains provisions for its maintenance for ensung two years. The position is taken that it is a state institution, established by law, and that it will continue to be iducted as such, at least until legislation changing its status is enacted, regard-

The school is in the middle of the most necessful year of its history, with a enior class of 35 prospective normal grad-ates. The invoking of the referendum ould inconvenience the school, but the financial embarassment which might thus be entailed will not be permitted to im-pair the efficiency of the work of the

EMERGENCY CLAUSE IN TITLE

Cut Out of Body of the Million-Dollar Appropriation Bill.

SALEM, Or., March 13.-(Special.)-Question has been made as to the accuracy of the quotation of the title of the \$1,000,000 appropriation bill in the referidum petitions now in circulation. supposed defect lies in the use of the words "and declaring an emergency," wherehe the emergency clause is known to have been stricken out of the bill. An examination of the bill on file in the

office of the Secretary of State shows that although the emergency clause was stricken out of the bill, the words "and declaring an emergency" were not stricken out of the title. The referendum petitions are therefore correct in their statement of the title of the act upon which the referendum is demanded. The which the referendum is demanded, petitions follow the form required law and are as follows:

To the Honorable F. I. Dunbar, Secretary for the State of Oragon: We, the undersigned cit-izans and legal voters of the State of Oragon, respectfully order that House Bill, No. 370, entitled, "An act to appropriate money for the payment of the expenses of the maintenance, results, improvements, assistances, and currents. repairs, improvements, equipment and current expenses of the Imane Asylum, Penkientiary, expenses of the Innane Asylum, Penitantiary, Reform, Duaf Mute and Blind schools, university. Agricultural College and Normal schools, and other current expenses of the state, and declaring an emergency, "passed by the Twenty-third Legislative Assembly of the State of Oregon, at the regular session of said Legislative Assembly, shall be referred to the people of the state for their approval or rejection, at the resultsr general election to be held on at the regular general election to be held on the 4th day of June, 1996, and each for himself says: I have personally signed this petition; I am a legal voter of the State of Oregon; and my residence, postorfice and voting precinct are correctly written after my name.

MONMOUTH SCHOOL WILL RUN Friends Are Willing to Advance the

Licensing tree selling and regulating heriteutiture.

Requiring the preparation of duplicate registration books for voters, except in years when there are no elections.

Amending law authorizing cities and to construct, maintain and operate same, Amending the drainage district law.

General Stheries bill.

The Governor will listen to a Seattle delegation in opposition to the anti-ticket acalging bill before acting thereon. The other three bills in his possession protess. upon properly signed vouchers, in anticipation of the filing of referendum petitions. for the reason such petitions have not yet been filed.

Those who are actively interested in the

financial standing of the school announce that if the State shall not be ready to audit claims in the regular way the

Recents Will Back Personally. PENDLETON, Or., March 18.-As far as the Eastern Gregon Normal School is con-cerned, the probable hold-up of the appro-priation bill will have no effect, as at a meeting of the board of regents here Saturday afternoon it was agreed to back saturday afternoon it was asreed to back the school personally during the next two years. The meeting was held for the sole purpose of discussing the present situation and was attended by all but two members of the board. Those present were R. Alexander, J. H. Raley, Q. W. Proebstel, W. M. Blakley and P. A. Worrhinston.

Worthington, It was taken for granted by the mem-bers of the board that the referendum is to be invoked for the appropriation bill and that the school will thus be unable and that the school will thus be unable to secure its appropriation. Following the meeting the statement was made by Secretary Worthington that should it become necessary the expenses of the school during the interval before the next assion would be met by the members of the board and the faculty personally. This would be done trusting to the next seemed. would be done trusting to the next ses-sion of the Legislature to reimburse them for the amount of expenses incurred by

an economical management. Just as Other State Institutions. DRAIN, Or., March 13.-(Special.)-Even should the referendum be invoked Normal School here will be run the same

ROGOWAY GIVEN A REHEARING Convicted of Setting Fire to and Burning a Store in Lebanon.

SALEM. Or., March 12-(Special.)— Octar Rogoway, convicted of burning a store at Lebanon, Linn County, was to-day granted a rehearing in the Supreme Court. This does not necessarily mean that he will be given a new trial in the court below, but merely that the Su-preme Court is disposed to listen to fur-ther arguments before finally disposing of the case.

Some time ago the Supreme Court at-Some time age of the lower court in which Rogoway was adjudged guilty and sentenced to five years in the pententiary. The attorneys for Rogoway anught a rehearing upon two grounds; That it was reversible error for the trial court to limit the arguments of the at-torneys for Bogoway to one hour, and that it was reversible error to admit the avidence of Rogoway's confession when

fession was not made under the influence of fear.

When the trial judge limited the attor-When the trial place limited the attorneys to one hour on a side, the attorneys for Rogoway objected and saved an exception. J. Whitney, for defense, occupied & minutes in addressing the jury and H. Hewitt, for defense, refused to occup; the remaining is minutes for the reason that it was too short a time to make a fair presentation of his case.

The question now is, whether the court has a right to place such limit upon ar-

guments in criminal cases of this omportance.

The last Legislature passed an act pro-hibiting trial judges from limiting attor-neys to less than two hours on a side.

SHERIFF HANGS ON TO THE COIN

Umatilla County Treasurer May Sue Him for Taxes Collected.

THE DALLES, Or., March H .- (Special.) -Suit against the Sheriff of Wasco County F. C. Sexton, is today threatened by a complaint lodged with the District At-torney by County Treasurer Donnell, al-leging that the Sheriff has not, according to law, turned over the receipts of his office to the County Treasurer. Horstofore it has been the custom of

the Sheriff to deposit in the local banks the tax receipts of his office to the credit of the Treasurer. For some unexplained reason during the recent large tax collections the Sheriff has failed to make the weekly deposits with the Treasurer, retaining the funds in his own account. It is estimated that during the last month tax collections have account that the treasurer. tax collections have approximated \$80.000 The matter is now in the hands of th

Supreme Court Denies Rehearings.

Supreme Court Denies Rehearings.

SALEM. Or., March 12.—(Special.)—Rehearings were dealed in the Supreme Court today in the following cases:

Gardner R. Wilder, respondent, vs. W. I. Reed, appellant; Alice Heulver, appellant, vs. John Randle, respondent; Manchester Assurance Company, appellant, vs. O. R. & N. Co., respondent; Wallowa County, appellant, vs. H. B. Oakes, respondent, and State of Oregon, respondent, vs. Woodson Gray, appellant, Motion to dismiss appeal was overvuied in the case of H. J. Faling, appellant, vs. Cornellus Barrett, respondent.

George R. Wilbur, of Portland, was admitted to the bar for nine months on a mitted to the bar for nine months on a certificate from the Supreme Court of

Runaway May Cost a Life. WOODBURN, Ore. Murch 12.—(Special.)—John Krell of Gaston, employed by Joseph D. Kennedy, a prominent hopgrower, three miles west of Woodburn, was dangerously injured in a runaway accident this afternoon. Krell was engaged

accident this atternoon. Krell was engaged in hauling wood when the wheels of the wagon atruck a deep rut, throwing him upon the hounds of the wagon. The team ran furiously for 200 yards, dragging the unfortunate man entangled by hounds of the vehicle. His leg was terribly mangled and Dr. J. L. Shorey of this city amputated it below the knee.

Krell was badly bruised otherwise and iternal injuries are feared. His recovery is very doubtful.

College Society to Give Farce.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla Wash., March 13.—(Special.)—The girls of the Libethrean Literary Society and the boys of the Athenaeum Lit-erary Society are planning to give a rendition of the farce "Alice in Wonderland" the Friday after the Easte holidays. Elaborate scenery and cos-tumes will be aired and it is probable that a big stage will be erected in the new gymnasium where the play will be

Miss Marion O'Nell, of Spokane, will take the part of Alice and Ridgway Gillis, '08, that of the King of Hearts

Injunction Against Smelter. SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—United States Circuit Judge Morrow today issued a permanent injunction against the Mountain Copper Company, enjoining that company from further operating its smelter at Keswick until approved appliances shall have been installed which will make the fumes from the amelter innocuous to the vertation of the servation of the servation. the vegetation of the surrounding coun-try. Many thousands of dollars were in-volved in the suif, which probably will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Banquet to Visiting Delegates.

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