a painter, short her twice at an early hour this morning. He went to the woman's apartments, where she has SEEK MAYOR'S SCALP NEW CHURCH DEDICATED bought the school sections in the Cas-1860 cade reserve, so that the matter will not be taken up by the grand jury, but there have been many sales of land since then, and within the last three VAST CONGREGATIONS OVER-

How Speculators Gobbled School Lieu Land,

FRAUD ON STATE

PERJURY BY THE WHOLESALE

Marion County Grand Jury Has Great Task Before It in Uneart :ing Crimes by Which the State Lost Fortunes.

SALEM, Or., April 2-(Special.)-Though the statutes governing the sale of state lands have been violated ever tom of sending representatives to attend since they were enacted, the investigation to be made by the Marion County grand jury this week will be the first attempt that has ever been made to punish infraction of these laws. Sev-eval hundred thousand acres of land have been bought illegally, and the state school fund has been despoiled of several hundred thousand dollars, but usually punishment of the offense has been barred by the statute of limita- served handlcap if she does not tions before it was discovered, or, the state having received the legal price for the land sold, no one felt interest enough to start an investigation. The offense which the grand jury will investigate this week is of recent date, and the facts are so well known that the transactions can scarcely be overlooked

Because the state in every instance receives the price required by law, and is not directly robbed, it has been easy to let the infractions of law go with scarce a passing notice. But indirectly the state has been robbed and vigorous action at the proper time would not only have landed the offenders in prison, but saved many thousands of dollars for the school fund. It is not through the ordinary sales of school land that the steals have taken place. Is the steal is have taken place. for in all such sales the state has received all the land is worth. It is through the lieu lund operations that the manipulators of public lands have made their fortunes at the expense of the opinion that cherries and prunes were the school fund.

How the Fraud Was Worked.

For many years state school land sold for \$1.25 per scre, and at this price the land was bought by settlers as fast us the development of the country made the land worth having for its own value. Purchases of land in quarter or half sections by men who in quarter or half sections by men who wanted the land for themselves were made from time to time, and the state wag in no way wronged. But through the Federal Heu land laws, by which owners of land in a forest reserve or Indian reservation were permitted to exchange the same for other lands out-itle been manufact made their blaside, heavy operators made their big profits. The case of the Cascade forest reserve will show how this was

When this reserve was created, the that the prune trees were glving evider state owned many thousands of acres of school hand within the boundaries of neid that the surveyed school lands could not be exchanged for lands aut-side, and the state beid them. In 1898 the Benson-Hyde syndicate and others secured scores of people to purchase school lands in the Cascade reserve, the purchasers swearing that they wanted the land for their own use, and had made no agreement to transfer it to any other person. As soon as all the tract withdrawn from settlement. The Department of the Interior had held that the surveyed school lands to any other person. As soon as all the land was in the hands of the operators, the department at Washington changed its ruling and permitted the exchange of these lands for other lands outside the reserve. In this way the operators were able to get lands worth veral times the price paid by them to the state.

years, that bear strong evidence having been made in violation of state Tacoma Democrat Has Two law. Factions Against Him. PACIFIC BOYS ARE MAD NOW Resent Eugene Students' Action in Forcing Member From Debate. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY. Forest Grove, Or., April 2.-(Special)-Much indignation is felt among undergraduates here in re-gard to the action of the University of IMPEACHMENT IS DISCUSSED gard to the action of the University of Oregon students, who prevented a Pacific student from sttending the Oregon-Washington debate at Eugene. Friday night. The debate was upon practically the same question that will be debated by Washington and Pacific, and the Ore-gon men gave this as their grounds for debarring the visitor from the contest, and threatened to keen him out by force-Because Mayor Wright Continued a Few Competent Republicans in Office Some of His Party Are Whetting a Big Knife. and threatened to keep him out by force ful means if he insisted upon attending Local students regard this action as en-tirely uncalled for, and it will tend to make bad feeling between the student bodies of the two institutions. The cus-TACOMA, Wash., April 2 .-- (Special.)-Mayor George P. Wright is up against the strongest fight in his political career. debates upon a question which is being studied for a future contest, is general in many Eastern and Middle West in-stitutions, and is not regarded as ques-tionable in In the Councilmanic campaign just con menced by the nomination of candidates the Mayor must fight for an indorsement The election of a majority of Councilmer radically opposed to him cannot only be interpreted as a rebuke to the administrabut as a possible threat of future she does it because the experience of the first debate will better fit her for the 'The "open-town" issue is not deeply in olved.

second. In such a case it is only just

The Washington men declared that they were willing that Pacific's representative should hear the debate. Eugene has no the anti-Wright candidates so far as the police policy is concerned. It is the maner of Wright's enforcement that brings debate with Pacific this year, and, there-fore, had no personal interest at stake. Under these conditions stu²ents here reforth trouble. Party lines are not being drawn very sharply in the Councilmanic fight. The administration has indorsed candidates gard Oregon's conduct in using threats of force to keep their member from hearing the contest, which was given as a public wherever there has been an opportunity and there is as long a list of Republicans on the slate as of Democrats. The Mayor entertainment with an admission charge, as high handed and ungentiemanly, and is not particularly concerned over the partiaanship of his supporters. It is the believe it results solely from an unsports manlike grudge against Pacific for a long line of forensic defeats. pport in the Council he seeks. Tacoma elects eight Councilmen each

year, giving two representatives to each ward and insuring the presence at all times of half a Council that is familiar WHEAT OUTLOOK VERY BRIGHT

Cold Rains Have Slightly Damaged Linn Prunes, but Farmers Satisfied.

are only eight Councilmen to be elected-ALBANY, Or., April 2.-(Special.)-Linn the other m

rains are a menace to the fruit crop. As it is, some injury has been reported somewhat injured already, particularly cherries. The scherry trees were loaded with blossoms at the end of the warm Spring weather that marked the closing

days of February and the first half of March, and the rain caught them at the tenderest age. Then a couple of light frosts last week added to the danger. Prunes were not brought out so much as cherries by the premature advent of Spring, and may possibly escape injury. Although the trees seemed to be in blos-som at the beginning of the rains, they were in reality not generally in full bloom but were loaded with bude that were just ready to burst but had not yet exposed the tender inner part to the weather. Unwant to run again. der these circumstances it is believed the damage will be nominal, if good weather comes soon. However, it would not take many days of chilling rains and winds t do irreparable damage. It has been state atate.

of such a heavy crop that it would really be better for the fruit if some of the em-bryo prunes were killed by the cold. town Mayor Wright did not appoint enough Democrats to suit the radical wing of that party. of his party who have been accustomed to collect an office as the price of their ward

Wheat is looking fine, and, barring some unforeseen freak of Nature to destroy the present bright prospects, the wheat yield of the Valley will be far above the ment the Mayor retained a number of Republicans in appointive offices. No one has ever urged against these men the average. Fall-sown wheat can almost be charge of incompetency. seen to grow now, and many farmers are preparing to put all their remaining acre-age in Spring grain. May Impeach Mayor Wright.

been living since they separated, and waited for her. They quarreled, and he told her he would kill her and himself. The lamp began to burn low, and Fisher said he would begin to shoot when the light went out.

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At the expiring of the flame he opened fire, shooting three times. One Forest Grove Congregationalists Celebullet pierced the woman's abdomen, another struck her leg. Fisher did not attempt suicide. He was arrested this norning. The woman is not expected to recover.

COLEMAN IS CAPTURED.

Train Crew Seize Suspect and Hold Him at Chehalis.

WINLOCK, Wash., April 3.-(Special.)-The train crew of Northern Pacific train No. 4 think they have the man who is suspected of having murdered Edna Hoffman, on board, and are having him locked up at Chehalls, Wash.

CAPTURES A CHINESE ROBBER Proprietor of Fruitstand Catches Him Robbing the Till.

Although he realized that he was risking his life as he was unarmed, Jackson Walker, who runs a fruitstand on Sixth street, near the depot, last Tacoma has grown accustomed night grappled and after a flerce strugto the wide-open policy and is not pro-testing so strongly against it. There is small difference between the Wright and gie captured a Chinese who had robbed the till in his establishment. The robbery took place about 10 o'clock. The Chinese, when taken to the police station, give his name as Charley Foon. He is considerably larger than Walker, and did not have any weapons on his

not be paid for ton years. Elight hundred dollars, the total unpaid cost of the building, was subscribed at the services Walker was about to close up, as the held this morning. streets were deserted, when the Chi-nese came in the store and asked for throughout the meeting this ev Dr. J. S. Bishop made the spee presentation on behalf of the bu-committee and Mr. L. C. Walker r 10 cents worth of oranges. He gave Walker a quarter. He made the change, handing the Chinese his 15 for the trustees. The dedicator mon was delivered by Rev. Will Kantner, of Salem. He preached cents. Unconsciously he left the till open, which is back of the counter, and walked to the front of his store to get the oranges. He suddenly remembered New Jerusalem, saying: The celebrated Bishop Brook

the oranges. He suddenly remembered be had left the till open, and looked back just in time to see the Chinese leaning over the counter gathering up this text in his masterly sermon symmetry of character, but in also to be found the spiritual with city affairs. This is the "off-year" in Tacoma municipal politics, for there the money. sions of the church of Jesus Walker yelled at him, and the Chie Here is a church with a splendid equipped and well manned for s municipal officers are chosen

nese started for the door with a rush

nese started for the door with a rush Walker jumped in his path and tackled him around the waist, the same as is Jone in foothall. The Chinese endeav-ored to break loose, but Walker hung outo him like a buildog. They wrestled around the floor, knocking down fruit boxes and tearing things up in general. Walker continued to walk for all Into the usually quiet and uneveniful Councilmanic fight has been interjected the personality of Mayor Wright and the policy he has inaugurated. At present the Mayor controls the Council. Through Walker continued to yell for aid and attracted the attention of a policea coalition of Democrats, one independent and a faction of Republicans, he named man who was standing hear the depot. E. A. Rolce president of the Council a year ago, and Wright's control of the When the Chinese saw the officer he quieted down and allowed himself to be taken to the station without resist-ance. It was found that \$3.50 had been lawmaking body has not been questioned The fact that eight of the old Council taken from the till. The money was found on his person. The police believe men leave this Spring gives the Mayor a small handful of supporters in the numthat Foon is the petty thief who is re-

ber left. He must win this Councilmanic struggle to keep a firm grip on the city government, and Wright has grown to sponsible for many of the robberies which have taken place in Portland, The entire back of his coat was lined like the Mayor's berth well enough to with newspapers about half an inch

thick. The papers were compressed to getner and were of sufficient thickness to stop a builet from a revolver unless Disgruntled Democrats are as bitter in the fight against Mayor Wright as are the ultra-conservative and strongly par-tisan Republicans. Curiously enough, it is among these Democrats that the pro-It was fired within a few feet of him It is thought that Foon took these precautions in case he should be fired gramme of the fight against Wright was hatched. In this faction the "wide-open" at after robbing houses or stores. As a rule, a robber has a chance to turn licy holds sway, and it is definitely unhis back and run in case a revolver is derstood that these men are not making a fight against Wright that will close the puiled on him

VALUE OF WIFE'S AFFECTIONS Man Places It at \$31,000 in Scla

Suit for Damages.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 2 .- (Spe and precinct work, and created another opposition faction. Wright declared that cial.)-Joseph N. Morris, of Scio, Or., values the lose of his wife's affections opposition faction. Wright declared that he owed his election to Republicans; a at \$31,000, in a damage suit which he has commenced against Maynard Warself-evident fact to one who has studied Tacoma election returns. And in paywick, a wealthy rancher of Lincoln County, Washington. Morris further sets forth his other damages as fol-Loss of business due to wife's ac-



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from 1855 to 1857, and was admitted to the

Michigan bar in the latter year. He served in the Civil War as Lieutenant in

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What It is at is e sub- e pillar ivation	OMAHA. Neb., April 1-(Special.)-Th new Union Pacific gasoline motor, which is to be sent to Portland, Or., for sen- vice, was given its first official trial to day. The car was run for a distance of nearly 40 miles out of Omaha along the main line and back, and when it returns

the railroad men who accompanied it expressed their opinion that the success-ful railroad motor car had been achieved, Superintendent of Motive Power Mc-Keen, who designed and superintended the construction of the car, was at the throt tis on today's run. He pointed with mucpride to the car as he stepped off it, re marking that his life's dream had been accomplished. The feature of the car which distinguishes it from all other gazoline motors is the air-pressure system of starting, which enables it to be started at high gear and without a jar.

The car is shaped like an inverted ra-ing machine, and is capable of immens meed. On the return trip today, although no attempt at high speed was made, the run of 40 miles was made in 75 minutes.

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DEATHS ON THE PACIFIC COAST ally the other way. Scott's

Judge Joseph W. Huston, Boise.

the Third Michigan Cavalry in 1851-82, and as Major in the Fourth Michigan Cavalry in 1882-63. He was appointed United States Attorney for Idaho in 1869, and served until 1878. He practiced law from the latter year until 1890, when he was elected Associate Justice of the Idaho Su-preme Court, and served in that capacity till 1900 ARMED WOMAN FACES BURGLAR

Thief in Stockings Surprised in the Mears Residence.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 2.-(Special.)-As a burglar was entering the Mears residence on Sherman avenue Friday night. Mrs. Mears bravely parted the portieres with a Winchester rifle and ordered the man with a mask to depart. The thief

lost no time in making his exit. This is the third night within a week that residences of this city have been entered by burglars. No clew can be found leading to the identity of the thief, who operates in his stocking feet. Hood River has no night watchman, and is without funds to pay salary for a Marshal,

"Whisky," roared the temperance lecturer, "has filled more graves than anything else in the world," "What's the matter with the doctors?" queried a small voice from the gal-lery,-Exchange.

HAD TO HIDE IT

A mother wrote us recently that she had to keep Scott's Emulsion under lock and key -her children used to drink it whenever her back was turned. Strange that children should like something that is so good for them. It's usu-Emulsion makes children

of vision which catches the larger glimpses of God and truth of the kingdom and of man. Where there is no vision, the people perish. Besides this, there must be that breadth of feeling that recognizes the brotherhood of man and cultivates the helpful living principles of service. The church must have heart. It must feel for men. It must be interested in men. More

or some ceremony, but women, of Christian men and women, constituting the church, are mar constituting the church are mar the characteristics of the New salem, the church of the first above. And the church edifice cated to God's service by a possessing spiritual length or p spiritual breadth or sympath vision and spiritual height or o God, and all that is highest at a dedicated in the truest sense, is the purpose of this church? the ecclesia, the assembly th called out, and that for a purpos lime and glorious. "As an institute of worship, as th and ground of truth and for the sa

FLOW BEAUTIFUL EDIFICE.

brate Climax of Sixty Years'

Growth-Dedicatory Sermon.

FORESTGROVE, Or., April 2.-(Special.)

The Congregationalists tonight dedicated

their beautiful new church, which has just been completed at a total cost of \$11,000. All the churches of the city united

in the service, and the crowd filled the audience-room until its seating capacity

of 700 was exhausted, and many remaine

Among those present were the younger

members and newer residents of the vi-cinity sitting side by side with old, gray-haired men and women who have given

the larger part of their lives to the servic of this church and have witnessed it

progress from ploneer times, when th

small congregation gathered in a log house, through its period of growth, and when it was housed in the building which

was burned by an incendiary three years ago, up to the present, and its entrance upon a new era of its career, one of the

strongest Congregational bodies in the state, and occupying a modern, commodi-

ous structure, fitted with every conven

ence. There were also present many vis-tors from sister churches, who had come

The members held their exercises with rejoicing, because they commence services entirely free from debt, with the excep-tion of \$1000 owed to the Church Building Society, which bears no interest and need

A spirit of deep solemnity pro

Will it meet the moral needs of for the community in which it cated? It may, if it possess these

itual dimensions. What dedica church edifice is not a form of

o assist in the dedication

standing

of men and the moral betterment o world, does every true church exist. Its work is that of fitting men to realize their nanhood's possibilities here and hereafter. In the realization of this purpose there must enter into the church the spirit of aggressiveness and enthusiasm, unwearying patience and perseverance, for less than this can never be loyal to the pur-pose divine. But the true church must have breadth as well as length, sympathy and vision as well as purpose. This is opposed to the narrowness of selfishness and bigotry. There must be that breadth

than this, it must serve men. Again, all

State Lost \$100.000.

That this land was bought in viola-tion of law was known soon after the deal was made, at least as soon as the department changed its ruling, and, if prompt measures had then been taken. nearly all the deeds from the state could have been canceled and the state would have secured the benefit of the advance in value by reason of the change in the ruling of the department. The state's case was clear. The land was bought in a majority of cases ment. The state's case was clear. The land was bought in a majority of cases by men who had not the money of their own with which to purchase it, and the fact that they assigned their certifi-cates of sale two or three days after receiving them was pretty strong evireceiving them was pretty strong evidence that they had made agreements to convey the land, and that they did not buy it for their own use. No acwas taken, however, and the state lost \$100,300 or more.

When the Federal Government had about determined to create a forest reserve in the Biue Mountain region, and was preparing to withdraw the tract from entry for that purpose, those who had an advance tip as to the Govern-ment's plans rushed in and bought up all the school lands in the proposed re-serve. The same methods were pur-sued as in the case of the Cascade re-

serve, except, perhaps, that some of the dummies were fictitious persons, instead of actual persons who were willcommit perjury in order to secure the small sum the operators would pay for the use of their names. Business of this kind has been going

on for years, and every one who looked at the records at the State Land Office knew that the sales were in violation of law. Nevertheless, the state had re-ceived the price it asked in dollars and cents, and the violation of that portion of the law which limits sales to 320 acres to each person was overlooked. Had this portion of the law been en-forced, so that operators could not secure large tracts of land through the um of otners, the big land steads could not have been made a success.

Much Work for Grand Jury.

Transactions of this kind are to be investigated by the Marion County grand jury this week and next. It is said that the investigation will be so extensive that the jury will be in session a month, and many deals that have not been made public heretofore may be brought to light. Certain it is that, if the grand jury makes its in-vestigation searching enough, it will uncover many applications for the purchase of school land that bear strong evidences of perjury.

When Benson and Hyde were indicted for defrauding the United States by their lieu land operations, their attorneys argued that they had not defraud-ed the United States, for, if they had not exchanged these school sections for taken to sea at once. Government land, the state would have done so. They argued that, if any one

had been defrauded, it was the state from which they bought their land. Troin which they bought their land. This argument prevalled, and, since it was evident that some one had been wronged and the United States had not, it would seem that the state had a good case for prosecution if it had acted in ball at 500. French says that the charge

The statute of limitations has barred failure to appear in some proceeding in prosecutions against the people who which he was called as a witness.

INDIANS 'OF FOUR STATES.

Pupils for Chemawa Being Sought Far and Wide.

proceedings are necessary to bring it about. This is a wild threat, but it is discussed seriously by the anti-Wright CHEMAWA, Or., April 2-(Special)-The Indian Training School here is making strenuous efforts to increase its en-

workers in both parties. If no other charge could be brought the failure to enforce city ordinances and state laws rollment. Superintendent E. L. Chalcraft enforce city ordinances and su has gone to Puget Sound, and will bring is suggested to force a removal. back a party of pupils from the Puyaliap Reservation in Washington. Chief Clerk R. C. Spink left today for the Klamath It is not a change in municipal policy that prompts this revolutionary threat against Mayor Wright, for the men whom the indignant Democrats suggest most prominently as his successor is George B. Kandle, Republican. They talk, too, of Arvid Rydstrom and others, all of whom are favorably inclined toward a continuation of the Wright policies in

Mayor Controls the Council.

They are after revenge, a re

He disappointed other member

Superintendent Knott C. Egbert, of Siolice matters. lets, arrived today with a party from there, and Assistant Superintendent W. This Wright enmity stirred up over political questions is not the only factor in the Councilmanic fight. The Mayor P. Campbell will leave early in the week for Northern California. On his return he will proceed to Blackfoot Agency, Monhas indonsed a scheme for issuing \$150,000 of bonds to pay for the construction of a municipal light plant on the Nisqually tana, for an additional party, while Su-perintendent Chalcraft will go to the Yakima Reservation, where Superintend-

Yakima Reservation, where Superintend-ent Jay Lynch assures him a number of poration. The city owned a light plant once, but under Mayor Fawcett nego-tiated a contract with the old Tacoma prospective pupils. In all about 200 pu-pils will be added to the enrollment of the Railway & Power Company whereby that school within the next 20 days. orporation furnished electric power for

JUST WATCH UMATILLA NOW with the Tacoma Cataract Company sup-planted this contract. There is a strong taxpaying contingent that is bitteriy op-

Development League Organized and Town Feels a Civil Revival.

posed to further debt-incurring, and a return to the policy of municipal owner-ship. Under Mayor Wright, too, the city UMATILLA. Or., April 2-(Special.)-At a meeting last night a development league was formed and membership aphas built miles of new board and con-crete sidewalks, and from the suburbs plied for in the state organization. The meeting was well attended, a large dele-gation being present from Irrigon. Stirin particular there is a cry against the cost these improvements have levied against property-owners. It has hit the small property-owner hardest, and he is full of fight on this ground. Of course, ring addresses were made by Messrs. Holbrook, Yerxa, Bennett, Roderick and others. Sixty dollars was raised to em-ploy an attorney to draft a petition for a bridge across the Umatilla River at this the Council is as much to be blamed in both connections as the Mayor, but the politicians waging the anti-Wright fight point, and the following committee was appointed to further the project: Mesars. are using the arguments against both executive and candidates for re-election Holbrook, Bennett, Swain, Means and

The officers elected for the league were President, R. T. Yerxa, and secretary, O. C. Smith. A committee was appointed or

Amesbury

tree planting and beautifying the town, and over 1000 shade trees will at once be set out in "the town as a result, of the meeting. A new era seems dawning for Umatilia.

BUFORD IS STILL IN RIVER

Transport Delayed by Fog, and Spent Night at Brookfield.

ASTORIA, Or., April 2.-(Special.)-The transport Buford was delayed in coming down the river this morning by the det fog. She anchored at Walker's Island iast night, and tonight is anchored at The transport should reach Brookfield. about noon tomorrow, and will be

Lost Witness Is Arrested.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. April 2-C. W French, formerly of Ohlo, a promoter, was arrested here today on a warrant

tions, \$5000; loss of his wife's services, cost of a divorce action wherein \$2000: if the City Council is carried against Mrs. Morris lost her case, \$1000; to-Mayor Wright strong enough to enable them to do so, there is a faction of Demtal, \$39,000.

It is declared by the husband that crats who are prepared to demand the Warwick sent his wife presents of jew-elry and silk underwear, that the cou-Mayor's removal, even if impeachment ple met on the street in Scio and embraced and kissed each other. War-wick is accused of prompting Mrs. Morwick is accused of prompting Mrs. Mor-ris to sue for a divorce, agreeing to pay the expense. Hual characteristics is to consecrate it in the truer and sublimer way." Rev. Mr. House, of Portland, was also pay the expense.

Morris was formerly a stockman of the Big Bend country. Warwick is a widely known man and has grown children. He separated from his wife some time ago.

Big Ore-Shoot In Champion

COTTAGE GROVE, Or. April 2-(Spe cia.)-C. C. Mathews, resident superinten dent of the Oregon Securities Company, Bohemia, came in from the mines last

night and is highly elated over the recent developments in the big shoot of the Champion ledge. The drift from the 2000foot station of the big cross-cut trolley tunnel, running east of the vein. is now in a pay shoot of spiendid milling ore, which is being extracted and trainmed to the mill. Mr. Mathews says that the quarts of the pay shoot is the fibest he ever saw, and the quantity is such that 2000 tons can be taken out dally if re-quired. Some beautiful specimens brought out by him show blueish green thats of copper, specked with iron and lighting. Subsequently a contract streaked with fine threads of gold.

streaked with fine threads of gold. The new mill has been started and is steadily dropping 20 stamps. The cable tramway is delivering the ore without a hitch. The 300 horsepower plant is fur-nishing ample power, and the outlook for water supply is good until the middle of the Summer. About 30 men are now em-ployed and more will be taken on at an early date. The large cross-cut tunnel of the summer is about seven feet and af the steadily being pushed forward. Snow at the mine is about seven feet and af the mill about four feet in depth.

HORSES ARE STRUCK BY CAR Boys Driving Wagon Have Narrow Escape From Injury.

A team driven by Frank Booth, about 18 years of age, and a boy by the name of Sax, collided with a sireetcar on Williams avenue, near Halsey street, Commission to Be Appointed, Also yesterday afternoon, so badly injuring one of the horses that it had to be shot. The accident occurred about 3

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 2 .o'clock. The tongue of the wagon was ruined, and one of the windows of the (Special.)-The County Commissioners at their session next week will appoint a Fruit Inspector, Polltax Collector and a streetcar broken. The other horse was slightly injured. The boys were driving rapidly up the

School Book Commission. Two applicants are in the field for the office of Fruit Inspector. the present incumbent, O. Breck, and J. M. Brown. street when they saw a streetcar near-ing the crossing. The boys thought the Much interest is being taken in the School Book Commission to be named. Since the expiration of the contract ould allow them to pass, but, instead, blocked their way. They tried to swing the horses around the corner, but they did not have sufficient space. between the state and the Westland Pub-lishing Company, the authority of each county and district is absolute, and com-end of the car. The boys say that the plete change in books is expected. In all probabilities the Commissioners will take some action in regard to construct-in the books is expected. In motorman first stopped the car when the saw them coming, but that he sudden-ity started the car when they expected is south remain at a standstill. The end of the car. The boys say that the motorman first stopped the car when he The team belonged to the Portland Livestock Exchange. The mare killed was

Mrs. John Conner Dead.

Mrs. John Conner, aged 65 years, died at the North Pacific Sanatorium at 2:45 SPOKANE, Wash., April 2.--(Spe-cial.)-Because his wife refused to re-turn and live with him. Herman Fisner, 15 days ago.

this purpose and sympathy will go well-nigh for naught, if to them is not added the loyalty to God. The church must have moral height; it must be a high church is a noble sense. Communion with God and Joseph Waldo Huston was born a his Christ gives this moral height and esville, O., April 10, 1833, and was ed-Painesville, O., April 19, 1886, and was co-ucated in the public schools of Willough-by, O. On July 5, 1855, he married Lucia. Wilder, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and his sec-and wife was Frances Collister, of Wil with the higher ideals to which the church must always be loyal. These spiritual dimensions should receive equal development. None of them can be safely neg-lected. To make this church plant con-tributory to the development of the spirloughby, O., whom he married on Decem-ber 25, 1964. He moved to Kalamazoo in October, 1845, and studied law there. He

to have spoken, but was unable to be present. At the service this morning the sermon was delivered by Rev. Austin Rice, of Walla Walla, a former pastor here. Tomorrow will be the second and closing day of the exercises of dedication. In the effective will be held in In the afternoon services will be held in recognition of the new pastor, Rev. Her-bert Boyd, who comes here from Ashby, Mass In the evening the 60th anniver sary of the church will be celebrated.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Senator D. H. Simmons, of North Takima, was a Portland visitor yesterday, staying at the Imperial.

G. C. Flavel, a capitalist of Astoria, is spending a few days at the Imperial while in Portland on business.

W. J. Snodgrass, a prominent man of Okanogan Falls, is at the Imper-ial for a business visit in the city.

W. F. Matlock, Mayor of Pendleton, re turned to his home last night, after hav-ing spent a week in Portland on business.

the city

J. H. Ackerman, Superintendent of Pub. lic Instruction, left last night for his home at Salem, after a short business visit in Portland.

W. L. Thompson, a well-known banker of Pendleton, returned to his home last night, after a three weeks' solourn at the Imperial while undergoing treatment for his eyes

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Whitaker, of Pendleton, are visiting friends in the city for a short time and are staying at the Perkins while here.

William H. Laird, of Winons, Minn., is at the Portland for a few days. Mr. Laird is one of the well-known timbermen of Minnesota and is here to look after his interests in this district.

Henry D. Edmonds, a well-known young business man and promoter o Kansas City was at the Portland yester day. He went south last night over the uthern Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Jacob, of 141 North Eighteenth street, announce the confirma-tion of their son, Edwin, on Saturday, April 8, at Temple Beth Israel. At hom Saturday, April 5, and Sunday, April 9. W. L. Whitmore has returned from his stock ranch near Pomeroy, bringing with him a carload of running horses, which he will put into training here. Mrs. Whit-more, who has been visiting in California during the time Mr. Whitmore was at roy, has also returned to the city.

Gives \$100,000 to Tract Society. NEW YORK, April 2-Ralph Voorhees, of New Jersey, has given \$100,000 to the American Tract Society.

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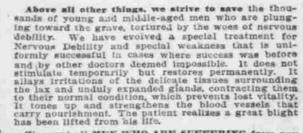
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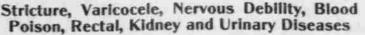
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