GROWERS OF HOPS FORM COMBINE

First Step in the Movement Taken in Independence District.

ENTHUSIASM OF FARMERS

Oregon Crop of 1905 Will Be Tied Up Before It Is Picked. Campaign Against Short Sellers Inaugurated.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., June 14-18pc cial.)—A move for the formation of a corporation controlling the hope of Oregon was set on foot here this afternoon. At the instance of Courad Krebs, who has been devoting much of his time to fight-ing the hop bears and short sellers, a number of growers of the Independence district met and after discussing the situation decided that the only apparent way for the growers to protect themselves against short sellers and commission men generally was to form a corporation of growers. Accordingly, those present signed up agreeing to turn their 1965 crop over to the proposed corporation and papers are now out securing the signature of those not present. Growers generally are signing and Mr. Krebs said this evening be was assured that practionity all growers in the Independence district who are not dealers will sign up. This is the initial move toward ty-ing up the 1965 crop. Judging from the favor the proposal

meets with here in the midst of the big hop fields of the state, it will be a suc-cess. The growers consider that they must take some such action to protect themselves from the depreciating effect of short sellers, who, it is claimed, have already engaged large quantities of this year's crop. The plan of the growers of which the movement here today is but the actual start is to give every grower in the state, dealers excepted, an oppor turity to join the corporation. Saturday afternoon a meeting will be held at St. Paul, Marton County, for the growers of that district, including the Fairfield and Champoeg neighborhoods. This will he followed up by meetings in every hop-growing district of the state. At Salem between July 10 and 15 a general meeting is to held, at which time the corporation papers are to be perfected and the crops all turned over as per agreement. "Yes, the movement will succeed," said

Conrad Krebs this evening. "clss all tonight at 7 o'clock Slattery had suffered growers will go to h-1 together. Some-considerable hardship during the hours thing must be done to prevent the bears from rulning the hop industry of Oregon. But we will not fall. "If other districts give the same sup-

"If other districts give the same support as the Independence district, the
most sigantic corporation ever formed
controlling a farm product will be brought
into existence. Instead of short sellers
regulating the hop market, a corporation
of hopgrowers themselves will regulate
the first words, hopgrowers will become the morchants selling their product
to the consumer at home or on the mar. to the consumer at home or on the man- to return home a dispute arose as to the to the consumer at home or on the market abroad. They will thereby save 2 to 4 cents a pound as commission. The hop crop is a great wealth producer for Cregon and a great blessing to many families, and every business man abould use his influence to induce growers of his acquaintance to assist in any move that will prevent the destruction of an industry the hears would force. The situation

TACOMA WEDDING FOLLOWS A ROMANTIC COURTSHIP.

Mrs. Hattie M. Lockwood Becomes the Wife of Henry A. Strong. of Rochester.

TACOMA, Wash., June 74.—(Special.)— Amid a wealth of June roses and sur-rounded by friends whose heartfelt wishes rounded by friends whose heartfelt wisher for their happiness made an atmosphere of love about them. Mrs. Hattis M. Lockwood, niece of Colonel C. W. Griggs, and Henry A. Strong, the multi-millionaire of Rochester, N. Y., were united in marriage tonight. The spachous residence of Dr. and Mrs. George C. Wagner on North E and Fifth was the scene of the weather and the constitutions and the constitutions. wedding and the occasion was at once a trilliant social event and the happy end-ing to a bit of romance that has been followed with deep interest by the many friends who have known the bride for the last 15 years. the relatives of the bride and

which was performed at 8 o'clock by the has made a report upon the operation of Rev. Edward T. Ford, pastor of the First Yard to the Department of the In-Rev. Edward T. Ford, pastor of the First Congregational Church. Many telegrams of congratulation from friends in Rochester and elsewhere were received and a cable from Governor George Carter and Mrs. Carter, of Honololu, who were prevented from attending the wedding by the special logislative session in the Hawaiian Carter, of Honololu, who were prevented from attending the wedding by the special logislative session in the Hawaiian Carter, of Honololu, who were prevented from attending the wedding by the special logislative session in the Hawaiian Carter, of Honololu, who were prevented from attending the wedding by the special logislative session in the Hawaiian Carter, of Honololu, who were prevented from attending the wedding by the special logislative session in the Hawaiian Carter, of Honololu, who were prevented from attending the wedding by the special logislative session in this city, admits that he and his associates have secured 100,000 acres of mineral land in Butte and Planta Carter, and the content of the Department of the Interior.

Many beautiful and valuable gifts were received by the bride. A few days ago Mr. Strong presented his prospective bride with a check for \$30,000 for pin money. Mr. and Mrs. Strong left tonight for a trip to Portland and up the Columbia River. They will return to Tacoma for a fortnight's stay before leaving for Bochester, where Mr. Strong will take his bride to his beautiful home.

Keen After Tainted Money.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14 .- (Special.)-German claimants to the estate of Lou Graham, a woman of the town, who died possessed of \$86,000 of Seattle property, sent a package containing affidavite, testimony and photographs substantiating their claims, through the Custom-House. These were court records properly at-tested and presumed to be opened only by the proper court officials.

When the package came to the Scattle Custom-House a demand was made to know the contents and the customs auvigorous protest was made by the at torneys in the case and as a compromise customs officers carried the papers up the hill and watched Superior Court Judge Frater open them this afternoon.

The Superior Court of Walla Walls
County denied Rimmer's application for a writ of habeas corpus and he to now appealing to the highest county denied Rimmer's application for a writ of habeas corpus and he to now appealing to the highest county denied Rimmer's application for a writ of habeas corpus and he to now appealing to the highest county denied Rimmer's appealing to the highest county denied Rimmer's appealing to the highest county denied Rimmer's application for the highest county denied Rimmer's applic appealing to the higher court.

No Strike on the Fraser.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., June 14. -(Special.)-There will be no fisherm strike on the Fraser river this year. though the papers have not been signed for fish rates between the cannery-men and the fishermen at 10½ cents for July and 10 cents for August, the matter is floully settled and the fishermen, both white and Japanese, have agreed to ac-

This is the first year of a big run since the cameries have been in operation on the river that there has been no strike, and the reason this year for the connery-men making such a good offer was that they had prepared for a big year and had arranged their markets accordingly. Their plants had been increased in size and their help hired abond in order that they their help hired shead in order that they could be sure of all the necessary ca-pacity and help in case of an overstock. or if the fish commenced to run early they could have the benefit of the July schools instead of sitting under a strike the fish are going by. The fishermen wanted to cents for July

and 30 cents for August, but they consider themselves lucky to get 12½ cents for July and 10 cents for August.

Lumbermen Ride in Autos.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14.-(Special.) The party of Nebraska lumbermen, which is on its way to Portland, left Seattle like afternoon for Tacoms. Today the party was taken about the city in 70 automobiles, escorted to Moran Bros. to inspect the buttleship Nebraska, and finally taken by boat to Port Biakely to visit the largest sawmill on the Coast and to Bremerion to see the Puget Sound Navy-Yard.

Juveniles Break Back Into Jail.

SEATTLE, Wash, June 14 .- (Special.) -Clarence Cramer and Abner Masters, released by the Juvenile Court a few days ago under the new law, commit ted burglary within a few hours after their release by breaking into the Bea-con Hill School, They are aged 12 and

JAMES SLATTERY FINDS HIM-SELF AFTER 48 HOURS.

try the bears would force. The situation ing the brush and searching the woods has resolved itself into a question of for Slattery. He will not forget his exwinted or not short sellers and hear trust shall put the growers out of business or the growers shall put the short sellers out of business.

The bears would force. The situation ing the brush and searching the woods for Slattery. He will not forget his experience for some time to come. After finding that he was lost and suffering from the pangs of hunger, Slattery made a meal of berries. While he was eating the berries his dog caught a small cub hear.

mother would discover his whereabouts, and fparing that he would be attacked he drove the dog away from him. The dog when he found that his company was not wanted, wandered into Seaside at 18 o'clock, and were concluded a few minutes before noon before an audience of probably 1500 people. The ong when he found that his company was not wanted, wandered into Seaside at 16 o'clock Monday evening. It was the appearance of Siattery's dog that made the members of the searching party fear that Siattery had met with an accident.

State Mineralogist Charges Frauds. SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.-The Examther says today: State Mineralogist L. E. Aubrey charges that thousands of acres of valuable land in Butte, Piumas and Siekiyou Counties have been secured li-legally, and has placed information in support of his charges in the hands of the special prosecutor for the Government in the Oregon land fraud cases. Specifically the State Minoralogist al-leges that S. H. H. Tard, who repre-sents the Western Pacific Railroad in the matter of securing right of way, and T. B. Walker, the mill of Minnesots, have both tilegally filed on lands located in the northern countles. It is the contention of Aubrey that thou-

sands of acres filed upon as mineral lands are nonmineral in character. He

Idaho Knights Elect Officers.

BOISE, Idaho, June H. - (Special.) --The Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias closed its session at Sheshone this even-ing. The following grand officers were

Grand chance

Bolse was chosen as the next place of

Umbria Arrives in Puget Sound.

SEATTLE Wash. June 14.—(Special.)
-The Italian gunboat Umbris. making a tour of Western seas, arrived here this morning, and will be in port several days.

Cuban Discribera.

Cuban Discribera in Cuba during the Food Discribera is almost as severe and dangerous as a mild estack of cholers. There is one remedy, however, that can always be depended upon, as will be seen by the following certificate from Mrs. Minnig Jacobs. of Houston. Texas: "I bereby certify that Chamberlain's Colle. Cholers and Discribera and Discribera Benefy cured my husband of a severe attack of Cuban discriberation. Cholers and Discribera and Discribera Remedy cured my husband of a severe attack of Cuban discriberation. We had several doctors, but they did him state court and was sentenced last September to three years in the penitential for severe in the penitential form of the City's advocates municipal ownership.

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Thirty-One Students Receive Degrees at University.

SENATOR FULTON SPEAKS

President Campbell Also Confers Degrees on Masters and Gradoates in the Departments of Law and Medicine.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene. Or.. June 16.—(Special.)—Thirty-one young men and young women received the de-grees of bachelor of arts and science in Villard Hall this morning. Eighty degrees were conferred by President P. L. Campbell, but this number includes five masters' degrees, besides a large number from the law and medical departments of

the University.

The feature of this morning's exercise was the address to the class by United States Senator Charles W. Fulton. Sen-stor Fulton spoke in a convincing tone, and his words of sound advice were appreciated by the members of the class and the large audience.
A feature of today's musical programme

was a vocal solo by Miss Eva I. Stinson. At the conclusion of Senator Fulton's ad-dress President P. L. Campbell conferred the following degrees:

Master of Arts-Mary Gilbert Hughes, A. B., Ora C. Wright, A. B.; John Arthur Gam-er, A. B.; Charles Willard Converse, A. R. Master of Science-Joe! Clarence Booth,

Master of Science—Joel Clarence Booth, B. S. M. D.
Bathelor of Arts—Alice Cecile Benson, Alice Lorett Benson, Vanda Ruth Coffey, Mary Dale, Carl H. Davis, Mabel Elizabeth Eston, Herbert Claire Eastland, Edith Ruth Films, John Frederic Frost, David Graham, Mary Augusta Gray, Augusta Holmes, Lola Howe, May Decamp Kinney, Mildred Sphilt Lister, Adelle Adaire McMurren, George Ordahl Cora Madeline Shaver, Dafoe H. Sherk, Mabet Copiey Smith, Fred Newton Stump, Jesseph Holt Templeton, Albert B. Tiffany, Vernon Wayne Tomilinson, Chester Wesley Washiburne, Nellie Fern Williams, Cora Isabelle Riggs Wold, Benie Jose Woods, Bachelor of Science—Frank Charleton Dillard, Herbert G. Moulton, Clayborne Frankin Hoddes.
Bachelor of Laws—Adolph Abbey, John A. Bachelor Of Laws—Adolph Abbey, John A. Backett, John C. Charley, Lossen, J. Tills.

SELF AFTER 48 HOURS,

Drove Off His Dog Because the Animal Had Captured a Bear Cub.

Bear Cub.

SEASIDE, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—James Slattery, of Portland, who tad been lost in the woods for \$5 hours, aimost dead with hunger, wandered into Seaside tonight at 7 o clock. Slattery had suffered considerable hardship during the hours that he was lost, and when he arrived here was very much exhausted and footnore.

In company with Judge Charles H. Carey and C. W. Cartwright, of Portland.

Land, Herbert G. Moulten, Clayborne Frank-lin Hhodes.

Bachelor of Laws.—Adolph Abbey, John A. Beckwith, John F. Cahalin, Joseph T. Elits, Walter H. Evanse, As Pouts, John W. Graham, Lee L. Harler, Ben Irwin, Albert E. Johnson, George J. Kelly, Hearry F. Lajourette, M. Mosesshon, W. C. E. Pruitt, Ciyde Richardson, Frank B. Rutherford, Walter H. Stivers, Aribur R. Stringer, Jr. Doctor of Medicine—Joseph A. Applewhite, A. B. S. Armen, J. H. Hilderback, Ph. G.; Robert Tilden Boals, Hunry R. Day, Roscoe Fleid, Robert Grides, A. B.; La. B.; Harver O. Hickman, George Wright Hill; William Wilson, Fratt Holt, A. B.; Jacob Prederick Hoseh, E. Lloyd Irvine, Cora B. Lemon. Fred A. Lieuslien, Bertha Taylor Pation; Pred Peacock, Merrit Edmund Religion, C. Ross, Thomas W. Rose, J. Howard Snively; Harry Archy Start, A. B.; Frederick George Ulman, Ph. G. Glesn Wheeler, Percy Joseph Wiles.

Today's exercises concluded the twenty-

Today's exercises concluded the twenty sinth annual commencement exercises of the University of Oregon, and today's class swells the list of alumni More than 450 of this number are gredsity focuted here:

FIFTY MEMBERS IN THE CLASS

Agricultural College Graduates the Largest Number in State's History.

from the Oregon Agricultural College today. The number is the largest ever sent out from any educational institution in Oregon. The graduating exercises were held in the Armory and dead for several days. CORVALLIS, Or., June 14 .- (Special.) Dear.

The lost man realized the danger of baving the cub bear around when its mother would discover his when its

Slattery had met with an accident.
Slattery was formerly employed at the Cascade Locks and later as a watchman at the Postoffice. He is well known in Portland. ing song, 'Pretty Primrose,' by the ladies chorus, a creation of the voca department Miss Alice Jones was sale and her theme, "Youth's

H. M. O. Lownsdale sang "My Garden," and was compelled to respond to an encore. Henry Clay Darby had the valedletory and his subject. "Law-Its Relation to Government.

Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, lecturer of the and death. State Grange, then addressed the class. The presentation of diplomas was by President Weatherford, of the board. The degrees were conferred by Presidat Gutch, his only injunction to the class was in the words of Woolsey to class was in the words of Woolsey to Cromwell. Be just, and fear not; let all the ends thou almest at be thy country's, thy God's and truths, etc." One of the final parts of the pro-gramme was a double vocal selection by M. O. Lownsinle, who, for an en-core, sang "Blessed Dreams." The grad-mates are as follows: uates are as follows:

Holeschold science—Lura Lovene Fiett, Vio-let Philendia Herbert, Alice Jones, Mabelia Rea Keady, Edna Marie Osborn, Georgia; El-len Herbert, Lucile Jean Roberta, Maude Ethel Roberts, Edna Louise Smith, Nelle Vernou Skellon, Lena Belle Tartar, Bessie Margarei

Shelton, Lena Belle Tartar, Bessie Margaret, Tnies.

Agriculture—Fred Austin Hills, Harvey Barle Bluehart, Ralph Curtis Shepard, Otto Gerald Simpson, Ira Parker Whitner, Karl Stelwer, Ployd Williams.

Planmancy—Albert Louis Hisnning, Bert Trew Jordan, Bert Pulkington, Fred Charles Stimson, Hetery Clay Darby, Leone Charlotte Weber, Otto Adam Weber.

Mechanical engineering—Ployd Bushnell Davis Theodors Alexander Garrew, Mark Dow Mochilleter, Ray Lewis Stout, John Roderick, Sim McCornick, Merrill Bruce Mooces, Electrical engineering—Percival Lyssnder Adams, John Smith Tanmock, George Anthon Andersen, William Henry Besty, Guy Shrewood Moore, William Henry Besty, Guy Shrewood Moore, William Gustave Abraham, Albert Burton Bower, Harry Lee Fryer, Joseph Clare Henkie, Debbert Waldorf Prochets, John Will Carlson.

Mining engineering—Charles Edward Molesia, Prancis Marion Stokes

Literary Commerce—Mary Occil Danneman, Alice Minerva Wickiund, Barnest Eddy, Leroy Harlan, Hazel Blanche Baber.

Four Graduates at Albany,

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ALBANY, Or. June 14.—(Special.)—The 58th annual commencement of Albany College was observed today. At 18 o'chock this morning in the presence of a large number of people, four graduates from the regular college courses delivered their commencement crations, and were awarded diplomas conferring degrees upon them. The graduates and the subjects of their papers are: Lena L Müller, who spoke on "Mahomet": Volena Smith, whose paper was entitled "The Sign of the Red Cross": Oliver M. Hickey, who chose "Martyrs to Progress" for his theme, and John G. Bryant, who, under the heading "The Problem of the City" advocates municipal ownership.

President W. H. Lee, who this year finishes his long period of work in the educational field at Albany, conferred the degree of bachelor of arts on Lena L

terian Church Many graduates from the college were present, some of them from a distance. The post prandial speeches were witty, and the renewal of acquaintances among fellow students of years gone by was a pleasant occasion. Exercises at Whitman College. WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walls

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla, Wash., June 14.—(Special)—Graduating exercises at Whitman College took place on the lawn at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Received bachelor degrees—Ita Cutting, Hubert Lyman, Linnie Marsh, B. A.; Charles Robinson, B. S., and Leora Worthington, B. La. Robinson also received the master's degree, as did William Coan of the College feculty, a graduate of Palmer College, Ohio.

At the council dinner of trustees faculty and alumni, President Penrose presided as toastmaster. Among the college men who spoke were: John E. Blair, Spokane, for Harvard; Dr. Boyle, of Walla, for who spoke were come to be a composed for Harward; Dr. Boyle, of Walla. for Toronto; Ira Allen, of Williams College, Rev. W. W. Scudder, of Seattle, for Princeton, Dr. Park Willis, of Seattle, represented the trustees and Harry Painter, 55 the alumni, Charles D. Robwas spokesman for the graduating

Faculty of Philomath College.

PHILOMATH, Or., June 14 .- (Spe cial.)-Commencement exercises, today and un alumnal banquet given tonight, close the scholastic year of Philomath College. One graduate from the normal course, one from the music course and ten from the business de-partment received diplomas at the hands of President Caldwell today. The following faculty has been chosen by the trustees for the ensuing year: 1. E. Caldwell, A. B., president and pro-E. Caldwell, A. H., president and professor of manhematics and philosophy; O. V. White, M. S., science and blettery; Miss Tereasa McDonald, A. R., Greek and Latint Mrs. Lenk E. Caldwell, A. R., modern language and illerature; F. E. Pinley, principal of the business department; Ethel White, principal of the mucle department; Edith Sheak, instructor of vacal mucle; Letitla Abrams, R. O., instructor in elecution.

No Flowers Over the Footlights

SEATTLE Wash, June 11.—(Special.)— Neither presents nor flowers for the graduates will be handed up over the foot-lights tomogrow aftermoon when the Seattle High School class of 1966 gradu-Seattle right school class of the action of the stage entrance, but there must be no public display.

Principal Geiger makes this ruling on the ground that a class of 161 is too large, and the number of flowers received would

Commencement Hop at 'Varsity.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene June 14.—(Special.) — Alumni, students and friends of the University of Oregon attended the annual commencement hop given at the Armory tonight. The af-fair, which concludes the ceremonies of the college year, is under the suspices of the Alumni Association, with the fol-Mrs. E. O. Potter, '87; Mrs. R. H. Dearborn, '97; Mrs. Emma Thompson, '89; Mrs. L. T. Harris, '93; and Mrs. F. L.

Commencement at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14 .- (Special.) -The graduating exercises at the State University were held here today, Con-gressman V. Cushman delivering the mmencement address. President Kane Jelivered the degrees. G. L. Railsback was awarded the Cecil Rhodes Oxford scholarship.

Unknown Killed by Lightning.

RED LODGE, Mont., June 16.-Word iched the city this afternoon of the ding of the dead body of an unknown

TRIED TO REACH BIRD NEST ON ELECTRIC LIGHT POLE.

Body Touching Feed Wire, He Is Hurled to the Ground With Clothing Ablaze.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 14 .- (Special.)—Reports reacning here from Asotin give meager details of the miraculous escape from death by electrocution of 13-year-old Willie Gordon. As it is the boy is still uncon-scious as the result of the shock re-ceived, and is hovering between life

Young Gordon espied a bird's nest on a light pole near Asotin ferry and, climbing to the top, endeavored to balance himself by realing against the general feed wire of the electric light company which supplies light to Lewis-When his body grazed against the wire he was thrown with great force to the ground, 20 feet below, landing on his feet. His clothes were nearly all burnel from his body and the whole left side of his body is horribly

Physicians are working over the boy. and there is some hope that his life may yet be saved."

Mason Throws Out Votes.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14-(Special.)-Politics cropt into the annual meeting of the Washington Insurance Associaof the washington insurance Associa-tion today and a committee named by President Mason, on cratentials, threw out votes enough to make his re-election possible. Officers elected by the victor-ious Mason faction are:

J. R. Mason, Seattle, president; H. P. ust, North Yakima, vice-president; B. Doust, North Takima, vice-president; B. W. Baker, Seattle, secretary-treasurer; W. H. Miller, Tacoma; R. M. Mitchell, Everett; R. Day, Bellingham; Moses Oppenbelmer, Spokane; George Baker, Dayton, executive committee.

Perry Waits on the Marblehead.

PORT ANGELES, Wash., June 14 - (Special.)—The torpedo-boat destroyer Perry arrived here today from Bremerton, and will wait here for the cruiser Marble-head, which is expected from Portland

Miller and Oliver M. Hickey, bachelor of science on John G. Bryant, and bachelor, of literature on Volena Smith. Miss Miller delivered an excellent valedictory. Tonight the annual banquet of the college alumni association was held in the banquet hall of the United Presbyterian Church. Many graduates from

Counterfeiter at Seattle Pleads Guilty of the Crime.

SYMPATHETIC JURY

Mrs. McDonald and Her Husband Go Free, Though She Was Detected in the Act of "Shoving the Queer."

SEATTLE, Wash., June 14 .- (Special.) -in an effort to save his sister and her husband from a term in the United States penitentlary, Frank Richards today pleaded guilty to making coun-terfelt money and assumed the entire

The trio were to be put on trial this morning in the United States District Court, but Richards pleaded guilty and the other two defendants were placed on trial. He took the stand in benalf of his sister, May McDonald, and her hus-band. Dan McDonald. This afternoon the jury found the McDonalds not

guilty. Richards and the McDonalds were ar-Richards and the McDonalds were ar-rested in January at the McDonald nome in Columbia City. When the officers entered they found the three defend-ants manding around a stove meiting metal. A full kit of counterfeiter's tools was found in the house. Richards made a desperate attempt to escape, but at the muzzle of a revolver he was forced

Mrs. McDonald says her brother gave her the spurious money she spent at Columbia City and she did not know it

GREETINGS TO PORTLAND

SAN PEDRO RAILROAD PARTY'S FRATERNAL MESSAGE.

Celebrating Completion of Line at Salt Lake, Cities Send Good Will to Fair.

SALT LAKE, June 14 .- The following message has been sent to the man-agers of the Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion at Portland: "Members of the Chambers of Com-

erce of Los Angeles and Southern Cal ifornia cities, the Commercial Club of Salt Lake City and the real estate deal Sait Lake City and the real estate deal-ers of said cities representing the people of Southern California and Utah, being assembled at Sait Lake City celebrating the completion of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Lake Railroad, salute the managers of the Portland Lewis and Clark Exposition with good will and express admiration for the won-derful enterprise of the citizens of the Queen City of the North Pacific, with whom we enthusiastically join hands whom we enthusiastically join hands in the development of the great West. May the inauguration of your Exposition mark an era of new development and continued prosperity for our grand Western empire. Western empire. "CHAIRMAN W. G. GRIFFITH, Los

Angeles, Cal.
EDGAR S DARLING, State of Utah.
'A. E. POMEROY, representative Los
Angeles Realty Board. S. W. BARTON, representing Waittier,

W. LOWE, representative Long Branch Board of Trade, representa-tive San Pedro Board of Trade. J. VANDEGRIFT, Riverside, Cal., Realty Board.

THOMAS C. WALLACE, Chamber of Commerce, Riverside, Cal. G. A. LATHROP, Pomeroy, Cal. DAN JOHNSON, Colton, Cal. "E. D. ROBERTS, San Bernardino, Cal.
"K. C. WELLS, Redlands, Cal."

Builetin Sued by Theater Trust.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 14.—(Special.)—Jacob J. Gottlob, one of the proprietors of the Columbia Theater and the San Francisco representative of the theatrical trust, filed suit today against the Bulletin for \$50,000 damages for althe Bulletin for \$50,500 damages for alleged libel. The article complained of states that Gottlob had "joined hands with the grafters of the present administration," and is "the man who has been resorting to false pretenses to lura good money with poor theatrical at-

All of these statements are false, says Gottlob, and he demands judg-ment as stated. This is the first legal step in the battle between the Bulletin and the syndicate.

State's Share of License Fees.

OLYMPIA, Wash, June 14 .- (Special.)-The records of the State Treas-urer's office indicate that a number of smaller towns have been issuing liquor licenses at a rate less than \$300 per annum, as required by the law of 1888. The state is entitled to 10 per cent of each license and the minimum amount to be paid the state would therefore be \$30. A number of towns have been maklng remittances of less than that

The Treasurer's office is planning to demand of these towns that \$30 be paid into the State Treasury for each license issued for less than \$300.

Verdict of Restitution Given.

CLYMPIA, Wash., June 14.-(Special.) -A verdict for restitution of property and for damages amounting to \$4130 for property Jestroyed and dis-posed of was rendered in the Superior Court of Thurston County today. The property in controversy was sold under tax foreclosure proceedings about a

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year ago for til and consisted of min-ing machinery, cars and other para-phernalia located at an idle coal mine in this county. The action for recovery of property was brought by Bartistt of property was brought by Bartlett Doe, trustee for the heirs of John Doe, of San Francisco, against the Tenino Coal & Iron Company, which purchased at the tax sale. The foreclosure pro-ceedings were found defective by the court.

Impossible to Get Evidence.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 14 .- (Special.) Attempts to close the poolroom resort recently opened at Milwaukie by "Frenchy" Gratton have falled. A number of persons have appeared before the authorities requesting the issuance of warrants for the arrest of the proprietors and the suppression of the resort, but in the absence of sufficient evidence to in-sure a conviction, the officers have de-clined to interfere. Admission to the re-sort is had by a pass or similar cre-dentials

Dr. T. B. Gunn.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, June 14.— Special.)—Dr. T. B. Gunn, one of the oldest physicians of Yakima, died here this evening as a result of intestinal ob-struction, aged 59 years, He came to this place from Missouri 15 years ago, and has been practicing medicine ever

Dr. Gunn was for several years sec retary of the State Fair Board, and the time of his death was a member the committee that was preparing the Yakima exhibit for the Lewis and Clark

Divorce Granted at Oregon City. OREGON CITY, Or., June 14.-(Special.)

OREGON CITY, Or., June 14.—(Special.)—Elsle Howard has been granted a divorce from J. C. Howard in the Clack-amas County Circuit Court.

Augusts M. Hayes today filed suit for divorce from E. Joseph Hayes to whom she was married in Cowlitz County, Washington, in 189. Desertion is alleged.

Plaintiff asks for the custody of two

Prisoner Swallows Poison.

EVERETT, Wash., June 14. - George EVERETT, Wash. June 14.—George Beshets was brought to the county jail this morning from Granite Falls to serve a 30-day sentence for petit larceny. At 1 o'clock this afternoon he took strychnine and was dead in a few minutes. He obtained the poison from one of the other prisoners, who had it for rats. It was labeled morphine. The dead man may have mistaken the poison for morphine.

Disgraced Man Kills Himself.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. June 14.—

Because he had been publicly disgraced George Gray, a Union reporter, shot him-

Makes the skin soft as veivet Makes the skin soft as velvet.
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