

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 20.-A mass meeting of leading (hinese merchants of this city assembled under the auspices of



and the attorneys are expected to every inch of ground. The case will ably be given to the jury by tomor-

NORTHWEST DEAD.

W. S. Myers.

THE DALLES, Or., June 20 .- (Special )-

he was married at Bratileboro, VL, to Miss Mary A. Scott, who survives him. In 1963 Mr. Myers enlisted as a private

being assigned to Company I, Sixth Ver-mont Regiment. He served in action at the battles of the Wilderness, Spottayi-vania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, Fort Ste-

ing his home at Bellows Falls, and in 1974

ing his home at Bellows Falls, and in 1874 moved to California. In April, 1879, he came with his family to The Dalles, where he had since resided. He was an enthu-slastic Mason, being a prominent mem-ber of the local order. Beside his widow Mr. Myers leaves a daughter. Mrs. G. C. Eshelman, of Portland.

Lloyd Baldwin.

PACIFIC-UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, June 20.-(Special.)-Word was received today of the death of Lloyd Baldwin from

tubercolosis in Albuquerque, N. M. Mr. Baldwin was a student in the academic department here up to a few months ago, when he left for New Mexico in hope of

**Permanent Injunction Against Union** 

HELENA, Mont., June 20 .- Judge W

H. Hunt, in United States Court, made permanent today the restraining order secured by the Western Union Tele-United States Court

graph Company two years ago to pre-vent the American Labor Union from

interfering with the company's busi-

Riotous scenes resulted when the company tried to deliver messages and recourse was had to the Federal Court

for protection, with the result a tem porary restraining order was issued.

Dr. Meredith Elected President.

port of that organization,

improving his health.

later

in Company D. Vermont Volunteers

much 'gumbo' sticking to them that ey would weigh 250 to 200 pounds each.

But for the bad roads in Illinois, lowa Nebraska, we would have been here a week sooner, and with the experience we have had I believe we could make the trip in 30 days. "Although this rare was between machines of the same make, the trip has satisfied me that a light seven-horsepower auto is better for this kind of traveling than a large machine with greater power. A large machine would not stand the joltrocks and ruts the way the light

charge of the day's exercises. Although the object of Brownell's friends was attained to the extent at least that he succeeded in addressing

### Light Machines Stand the Backet.

"I hope some time to participate in a transcontinental race in which all kinds of machines will be entered. That would the merits of different machines. We traveled for short distances in company with large machines, and my opinion as to the relative endurance of heavy and light machines in this kind of traveling

"You would be astonished at what an automobile will stand and and still be in working order. Once we came to a stream where there was no bridge and the water was four fest deep. It seemed uneless to try to ford it, but we took a mift run and plunged in The momen tum carried the auto through the stream. We emptied the water out of the engine and were going again in 15 minutes. We mud where horses could not traveled it

#### Western Highways Compare Well

"The condition of the roads, so far as improvement is concerned, varies, gen-erally according to the length of time a section of the country has been settled and the density of population. When the stage of development is taken into consideration, the West has as good highways as the East, and perhaps better. The exceedingly bad roads we encoun-tered in the Middle West were due to the heavy rains. Of course, constructing a igher grade would have helped a little but not much. In many places in those states they have no gravel or rock with which to surface their roads, and it is not practicable to build any but dirt

Idaho and Oregon have the most con venient supplies of good road-building

material we have seen anywhere." Messrs. Huss and Wigle look rather weatherbeaten after their long ride, but are in the best of spirits. They were are in the Dest of spirits. They were able to find a bed to skeep in every night and usually got three meals a day, though on one or two occasions they went ten hours between meals. They are warm in their praise of Western hospitality and say that nowhere on their trip have they been treated as well as west of the Rocky Mountains

The winners of the \$1000 prize expect to stay in Portland about a week, when they will return East by rail.

#### CONVENTION FOR NEXT SPRING

# Dr. Withycombe . Says Republicans

Should Adopt a Platform.

SALEM, Or., June 20 .- (Special)-"I believe the Republicans of Oregon should hold a state convention next Spring." said Dr. James Withycombe, today, when his opinion upon the sub-ject was asked. "A convention chould be called, not for the purpose of nominsting candidates, but for the purose of adopting a platform. This much, t seems to me. Is necessary in order that the principles for which the Re-

This is another chapter of the apparently interminable litigation over an eighth interest in the Skookum mine. The main branch of the itigation has been in the courts for many years. Hanley se cured a judgment against the Empire State Idaho Company, finding him the owner of the eighth interest, and giving him judgment against the company for some 2300.000. Execution has been issued

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on the judgment. The other side brought suil in the name of the Chemung Mining Company to have Hanley declared a trustee of the eighth interest for the company. Recently if nade application for a receiver to take wer the judgment pending the determina-ion of the trustee case. That is to maintain the status of the judgment.

#### Establishes Identity With a Scar.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20 .- (Special)-Low Fal proved his right to re-main in this country to Federal Judge Hanford because he was born with a wart on his head. Fai claimed to have been born in San Francisco and he has a scar on his head to show where the wart used to be.

Fai proved that the wart was cut out by a surgeon and exclibited the scar o the court. Whereupon Judge Hanto the ford allowed the Chinaman to remain.

#### Quiet Election at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., June 20 .- (Special.)-Yesterday's municipal election in this city resulted in the election of James L. Kelly for Mayor, and Edward Kurtz for City Treasurer. Following is

n list of additional officers elected: W. E. Nixon, A. Keller, C. W. Dietzel, A. R. Thompson, C. L. Phillips and Han Hanson. The vote was the lightest in the history of the city. No opposing ticket was in the field.

#### Students Give Musical Recital.

NEWBERG, Or., June 30.-(Special)-Under the direction of refessor C. W. Kantner, the annual recital of the music department of Pacific College was given in the Friends Church yesterday afternoon and proved an interesting feature of com and proved an interesting feature of com-mencement week. The students taking part were the Misses Bixby, Hutchins, Dudley, Gumm, Johnson, Miles, Hall, Romig, and Messre, Maris, Butler, Moore and Woodward. The class-day exercises of the seniors were given in the college symnasium inst night. Yesterday afternoon the annual bashelt same between the colleging and

aseball game between the collegians and alumni was played before a good crowd of spectators, the result being a score of 15 to 7 in favor of the college men.

#### Nine Graduate From Tualatin,

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove PACIFIC UNIVERSITY Forest Grove, June 20. -(Special).-The closing exercises of Tualatin Academy, the preparatory de-partment of the university, were held this afternoon, where a class of nine, five young women and four young men, com-pleted the required four-year course. The popularity of the graduating class was at-tested by the large number of floral gifts received. received.

# Spoke Before Literary Societies.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove t seems to me. Is necessary in order hat the principles for which the Re-ublican party stands may be de-incred." Dr. Withycombe was in Salem for a

Board of Trade last evening and declared a boycott on American goods. Eight hundred Chinamen listened to a ong speech criticising the insolence h which immigration officials of the nited States treat distinguished natives of China visiting the Republic. One thou-sand dollars was subscribed on the spot to be forwarded to merchanis of Shang-had, the receipt of whose circular to all

Chinese bodies shroad was the cause of the meeting being held. The money will be used to pay Chinese coolies for refusal to work cargoes on ships containing American goods. The difference in treatment received in

Conada was pointed out, and all pledged themselves to buy Canadian goods in pref. pledged erence to American. As many thousands of Chinese reside here, this will make siderable difference to Canadian man

LUSHER IS SENT UP FOR LIFE

## Found Guilty of Atrocious Assault or Elderly Widow.

OLYMPIA, Wash, June 20,-(Spe cial.)-I. I. Lusher who assaulted and

robbed Mrs. Charlotte Northcraft last March near Tenino, was today sen-

The evidence against Lusher was largely circumstantial, but Judge Ling

lared that he had no doubt of his ishment prescribed by law, Lusher was convicted several weeks ago, but im-posing of the sentence has been de-

layed by an application for a trial, which was dealed today. Lushes not likely appeal, as he has no

TEACHERS' LEGAL HOLIDAYS

money.

#### Washington Attorney-General Name Four Days in the Year.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 20 .- (Special.)-The question which has arisen in probably every school district in the state as to the deduction of teachers' wages for legal holidays, during which

school is dismissed, was the subject of an opinion given by the Attorney-General today. He holds that a teacher cannot be required to teach on Thanks-giving, Christmas, New Year's or the Fourth of July, and that no deduction of salary shall be made; that It is discretionary with the directors as to whether school is held on Decomation

Ser. Washington's birthday or any other legal holiday designated by law or by the executive, but that the teachers are not entitled to pay for such

days unless school is taught. ECONOMY AT MONMOUTH.

Five-Year Course Is Approved by

the Board of Regents.

MONMOUTH, Or., June 26-(Special.)-The Board of Regents of the Monmouth State Normal School held its annual

been: S. G. Ward, Olympha: Eric Ulen, George-tran, Rev. Inanisi Bagiry, Seattle: Elizabeth Anderson, Seattle, J. B. Clark, Seattle: Mury I. Damon, Seattle: James M. Frys, Seattle: Julius Horton, Seattle: Dester Horton, Seat-tle: John Leary, Seattle: Hiram A. March, Fidalgo: John A. Overman, Seattle: A. W. Piper, Seattle: Nina E. Treen, Seattle: A. W. Piper, Seattle: Nina E. Treen, Seattle: A. W. Piper, Seattle: Nina K. Treen, Seattle, Mina Wright, Ballard, Mra. T. N. Reasoner, Bal-lard, Dr. Rufus Willard, Seattle.

# Ordered Off Land With a Gun.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 20.-(Spe-ial.)-After D. K. Pendergast had served papers in a suit brought by John Slavin, of Portland, against George <sup>34</sup>. Wiley, he was ordered off the premises and one of Wiley's sons

emphasized his demand by producing a gun and threatening to shoot. Slavin claims to own a part of Riley's Addition to Seattle, which was platted in the sarly days by a colony of Port-land colored men. Confusion over titles grows out of the separate transfers individual members of the society. Hey claims a part of the land on a

tax title, but Slavin's title has been partially confirmed by the courts. He is suing for possession of about half the land Wiley is holding and a large

tract of other property adjoining it.

Failure of Municipal Ownership. SEATTLE, Wash., June 20 .- (Spa-cial.)-Jacob Furth, president of the

March near Tenino, was today sen-tenced to life imprisonment by Judge Linn, of the Superior Court. Lusber's crime was particularly revolting. The woman, who was a widow and 50 years woman, assaulted in a most fiendish

cate of capitalists. He says in other European cities similar action has been

taken Mr. Furth compares European and American traction lines to show that private ownership provides better service.

## Salem Graduates in Music.

SALEM, Or., June 20.-(Special.)-BALEM, Or., sume exercises of North-west Normal College of Music were held resterday and today, when appro-priate programmes were given. The printe programmes were given.

graluntes are: Bachelor of music-Vera Byars and Nina Johnson, Artist's course-Katia Elizabeth Batt, Mabel Adella De Long. Vera Adella Kitchen, Elsie May Pear Jennie May Williams and Ida

isadora Winans.

# Opinion on Peddlers' License.

SALEM, Or., June 20.-(Special.)-Attor ney-General Crawford today rendered an opinion in which he held that the act of 1966 amending the peddlers' license law so as to make it apply only to vendors of vehicles, stoves, ranges, etc., applies to the articles named, and to no others, and that only vendors of such articles need pay the license

**Parochial School Commencement.** 

OREGON CITY, Or., June 20 .- (Spe cial.)-The annual commencemen ercises of St. John's parochial

high school, of this city, will take place on Wednesday evening, June 28, at Shively's Opera-House. Archbishop Christie, of Portland, will address the class,

#### Umbria Goes to Rose Carnival.

outh SEATTLE. Wash. June 20.---(Spe-the cial.)--The Italian gunboat Umbria left fully Seattla today for a two days cruise d in about the Sound, going to Tacoma, was Thursday for the ross carnival.

the audience, the methods resorted to were generally subjected to the severest criticism.

ELECTION LAW VALID IN MARCH

Nearly All Washington Towns Afsume all of tomorrow, as there are a large number of witnerses to be exam-

fected by Attorney-General.

OLYMPIA. Wash. June 20.-(Special.)-In an opinion filed today the Attorney-General holds that the law of 1905 requir-ing duplicate registration of voters prefight row night. ig elections became a law March 11, the day it was signed by the Governor The law carried an emergency clause, bu the emergency was not expressed in th article, and there has been doubt ex-pressed as to the effect of the clause in

The Attorney-General also holds that a person who has registered since January but prior to March 11, need not again register for an election to be held this year, and that it would be permissible for the City Clerk to certify the register in use prior to March II and transmit it to

the polls for identification of voters. The request for the opinion came from Chelan County but the questions involved have been under discussion in nearly all cities of the state. Spokene held a municipal election May 2, but the City Clerk did not comply with the new law, and the validity of the election, particularly as to a municipal bond issue voted for, has been

a municipal bond same show of the second state of the second state

W. R. BIRKS COMMITS SUICIDE

# Former Yamhill County Man Was a Resident of Albany.

ALBANT, Or., June 20.-(Special.)-W. R. Birks, formerly of Yamhill County, but for the past year a resident of this place. ommitted suicide this afternoon by sh ng himself with a 32-callber revolver. He ing nimeel with a so-calleer revolver. He first attempted to shoot himself through the heart, but the bullet missed its course, being deflected by striking a rib. He then shot himself in the boad near the right temple. Birks survived until 5 o'clock this ovening, when he died. Until a few days and Birks was proorielf through

Until a few days ago Birks was propri

etor of the Alhany Transfer Company, and had but lately sold out the business. He was a man of considerable property, own-ing a valuable farm in Yambill County, and it is thought he was despondent over the death of his wife, who died about a

He left a family of four sons and three daughters. The deceased was a member ness in Butte. The messenger boys went on a strike and being affiliated with the jabor union, enlisted the sup-

BRANTON CASE BEFORE A JURY

Accused of Attempt to Kill John

Fletcher Last Spring. EUGENE, Or., June 26.-(Special.)--This afternoon the case of the State vs. John Branton, who is accursed of attempting to kill John Fletcher, was brought up in the Circuit Court The demurrer filed yester-day by Branton's attorneys was heard by Judge Hamilton, who came from Rose-burg this afternoon especially to try the case. The demurrer was overruled, and Branton entered a plea of not guilty. The work of securing a jury was only a matter of a couple of hours, and the tak-

M'MINNVILLE. Or., June 28.-(Spe-cial)-The board of trustees has elect-ed Dr. Evan B. Merelith to succeed A. M. Brumback, as president of McMinn-Dr. Meredith is a graduate of Chi cago University and was for ten years president of Bioux Palls University of

o'clock the testimony of only two wit-nesses had been taken, when the court full authority until the arrival of the nesses had been taken, when the court adjourned until tomorrow. It is expected that the case will con-

president-elect.

Delegates Named by Governor Mead.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 30.-(Special)-Dirate Governor today named the following delegates to the National Conference of Charities and Correctiona, which meets in Portland in annual session next month: Superintendent and Mrs. C. S. Reid, of the State Reform School; N. E. Harmon, of Chehalls; Ernest Lister, of Tacoma; W. D. Wood and Mrs. Libby Beach Brown, of Scattle.

Graham Withdraws His Name.

W. S. Myers, a well-known resident of The Dalles, died at his home in this city today after a prolonged liness. Mr. My-ers was born in Readsboro, Vt., Septem-OLYMPIA, Wash., June 20.-(Special.)-F. W. Graham, of Seattle, traveling freight agent for the Great Northern, ber 23, 1853, and was reared in his native state. He received his education in the said, was slated for the posicommon schools and at Mount Caesar Seminary, at Swansea, N. H., afterward studying law and being admitted to pracaccretary of the Railway was in Olympia today, and drew his name from consideration. tice at the bar of Vermont in 1854. In 1857

# Brain Workers.

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ments relieves the pain; they

leave no disagreeable after-

effects, as they contain no

opium, morphine, cocaine or

Childral in any form. "From personal experience I can testify that Dr. Miles' And-Pain Pills are a most excellent remedy for head-ache and neuralis. I have been a great aufferer from both diseases for the past three years. A friend who had also suffered from neuralgia handed me some of the Anti-Pain Pills. I took them and they gave me almost instant relief. Since then I have a peckage at home, and another at the office, and they never fail to relieve me. R. V. MEGART. M37 S. Sawyer St. Chicago, Ills. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by

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