RIVAL ON THE COAST

Pacific Mail to Have Strong Competitor.

BIG RELIEF FOR SHIPPERS

American-Hawaiian Steamship Company Will Put Fine Fleet in Atlantic and Pacific to Run to the Isthmus.

BAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-(Special.)-BAN FRANCISCO, July is the threat the American-Hawaiian Steamship Company, of San Francisco, has entered into a traffic contract with the Tehauntepec Railroad, of Mexico. It means competition in freight rates with the great transcontinental railroads something that the Pacific Coast has been praying for these many verse. The transcontinental roads many years. The transich control of the Pacific Mail that the steamship company affords Cali-fornia shippers no relief. The Pacific Mail's freight rates were fixed by the rallroads, and the shippers were taxed all the traffic would bear.

No one else could break in, because the Pacific Mall had an exclusive contract with the Panama Railroad. Then the Federal Government took over the Panama Railroad and abrogated the Pacific Mail contract, announcing that hereafter all steamer and sailing lines would have equal rates and privileges on the Isthmian

The Pacific Mail threatened to take off its steamers. But now comes the American-Hawatian Company with an announcement that it is going right after those freights, and it will soon be in shape to compete to the very best ad-

hams. Dimond & Co., the Pacific Coast agents of the American-Hawaiian Company, it was learned last night that it is intended to put the four single-screw ateamers of the company of the type of the Californian and Hawaiian on the Atlantic side of the run, while the three big twin-acrew vessels of the type of the Alaskan will be run on the Pacific. These three sicamers will handle freight from and to San Diego. San Pedro, San Fran-The decision of Judge Hanford will be and to San Diego, San Pedro, San Francisco and Northern ports

r steamers are to engage in the e traffic. A special effort is to be hundle the perishable freights of

CORPORATIONS DELINQUENT. Suits Will Probably Be Brought by District Attorneys.

SALEM, Or., July 18.—(Special.)—After pext Thursday 1600 Oregon corporations will be 20 days delinquent in the filing of their annual reports, and will be liable to a fine of 550. The matter has been taken up with a number of District Astorneys, and it is likely that suits will be brought to enforce the penalty provided by law.

The corporation law requires that annual reports be filed during the month of June. No penalty is incurred, however, until the corporations have been delin-quent 20 days, and this time will expire

not paid by the latter date will be dis-qualified for the transaction of business during the delinquency. In other words, any company that does not pay its fee cannot buy or sell property, collect a debt or do other business as a corporation. The disability, however, will not prevent the collection of a debt from a delinquent

SOCIETY BELLE TURNS FIREMAN

Miss Mae Perkins Leads Brigade That Saves Much Property.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 18.—(Special.)— Miss Mae Perkins, society belle and a daughter of United States Senator George C. Perkins, planed by the Senator George Perkins, played heroine this aftern at a fire which destroyed the residence of Captain R. Greig. 371 Orange street, op-posite Palm Knoll, the beautiful Venon Heights home of the Perkins family. Soon after noon, Miss Perkins, from her

home, noticed fire in a corner of the Greig residence. Without waiting to summon belp the young woman produced a fire slarm box key and ran to the box across the street and turned in an alarm. Ther she hastened to the burning building and headed a volunteer fire brigade that was assembled from among the neighbors. Inspired by the example of the plucky young woman, they labored with desperate energy in carrying out the household

it was all over the handsome firefighter returned home begrimed, dusty and aglow from excitement and the heat Miss Perkins very modestly disclaimed any pretensions to heroism.

DETECTIVE MEETS COLLINS

San Francisco Fugitive Says He Will Fight Extradition

VICTORIA. B. C., July 18 .- Detective Gibson of San Francisco, arrived here today with a warrant and depositions from San Francisco in readiness for the resumption of the extradition trial of George D Collins, accused of per-

Gibson met Collins at the Driard Hotel this afternoon and told him in conversation that he had come to take him back. Collins replied that he would not be taken back until he had ex hausted every effort at law, even to carrying his case to the highest court in British Columbia. At this meeting Collins introduced the detective to Mrs. McCurdy and her daughter as his

mother-in-law and his wife. The case will be resumed tomorrow before Judgo Lampman, and Collins has been preparing for it by an assiduous study of the law relating to perjury. He has spent most of his time in the since the previous hearing five days ago.

AEROPLANE COLLAPSES IN AIR

Operator Drops 2000 Feet and Is Dead Soon After.

Clara College in honor of the League of the Cross Cadets, who are holding their annual encampment in that town. The announcement attracted probably 2000 peo-ple, who watched with interest the huge machine as it abot up from the colleg garden attached to a huge balloon. At a height of 4000 feet Maloney cut loose and began maneuvering the aeroplane. He circled gracefully about for some min-utes, having the machine apparently un-der perfect control. Then he essayed a

deep dip. Suddenly the machine swerved, hesitated and turned completely over. It righted itself, sank down a considerable distance and turned over again. Maloney was clinging desperately to his seat, and evidently endeavoring to regain his control, but all his efforts were in vain. Again the seroplane turned in the air, and this time the wings came together, and the man and machine plunged straight down-ward, while the horrified spectators gazed

ward, while the norrised speciators gazed helplessly upward.

Amid shrieks and groans many people rushed to the scene, while others turned away weeping. A number of cadets first reached the unconscious man, and picking him up, conveyed him to the college hospital. His skull was fractured and blood was flowing from his ears and mouth. He expired within a short time. expired within a short time.

The aeroplane, which was constructed toughest oak procurable, into small fragments. of the

EFFORT FOR RELEASE OF BOY ACQUITTED OF PATRICIDE.

Constitutionality of State Law Giving Judge Discretion as to Incarceration Is Questioned.

TACOMA, July 18.—(Special.)—In the Federal Court today a position for a writ of habeas corpus was filed to secure the release of Thomas Brown from ment in the Lewis County Jall at Che-

Thomas Brown is the boy who shot and killed his father. Charles M. Brown, sev-

shape to compete to the very best advantage. It already has a fine fleet of random treighters of the very latest design. It has been operating these freighters between New York, Pacific Coast ports and Honolulu by way of the Straits of Magelian.

Two still larger steamers are now being constructed for the company at the Union Iron Works. The steamers burn the cheap fuel offs of California, operating with un-to-date coulement. Moreover. Straits of Magelian.

Two still larger steamers are now being constructed for the company at the Union Iron Works. The steamers burn the cheap fuel oils of California, operating with up-to-date equipment. Moreover, the American-Hawaiian line will be in a position to use the Panama line if the bulk of traffic warrants it.

From E. R. Dimond, of the firm of Will-lams. Dimond & Co., the Pacific Coast agents of the American-Hawaiian Company, it was learned last night that it is intended to put the four single-screw steamers of the company of the type of the contract of the company of the type of the contract of the company of the type of the company of the type of the company of the type of the contract of the company of the type of the contract of the company of the type of the type of the company of the type o

unconstitutional and void.

The decision of Judge Hanford will be directly as to the constitutionality of inwa enacted by the Legislature of this state for public safety and which have been regarded as the means of dealing with the cases of persons charged with murder who escape on the plea of insanity.

STOLE FROM AN INSANE MAN Charge Against Two Grant's Pass

Men Arrested at Albany.

ALBANY, Or., July 18.-(Special.)-Act ing upon information from Grant's Pass, Chief of Police McClain today arrested Arthur Murry and J. L. Maddox as they were passing through Albany on the afternoon train. The young men are wanted for stealing \$62 from an insane man while the latter was looked up in a room in the hotel at Grant's Pass. Young Maddox, who was clerk-in the hotel is said to have procured a key to the room, and Murry assisted in securing the money

July 20. All corporations were notified prior to June 1 that their reports are due and about 2000 have responded.

The annual license fee must be paid to the State Trensurer between July 15 and August 15, and all corporations that have not paid by the latter date will be die.

Director Ryan Cited for Contempt. BUTTE, Mont. July 18.—Orders have been served upon J. D. Byan, managing director for the Amalgamated Copper Company in Montana, commanding him to appear before Federal Judge Hunt and show cause why he should not be and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for the alleged dis-obedience of an injunction restraining the Parrot Mining Company of the Amalga-mated Company, from further mining in the noted "Blue vein" in controversy between the Parrot and the Nipper Comes, the latter concern being owned by

the Heinze interests.

The order of Judge Hunt is made in the suit of the Nipper Company against the Parrot for \$5,600,000 damages for the alleged looting of ore from property claimed by the Nipper.

Collector Ide Buys Big Ranch.

AUBURN, Wash., July 18 .- (Special.)-The big ranch known as "Bruneman Place," about a mile southeast of town, was pruchased by Collector C. W. Ide, of the United States Custom-House at Port Townsend, today. The consideration is \$150,000. This ranch is one of the finest places in the valley, and some day not far distant will be Mr. Ide's home.

It is the intention of the new owner to put the land into small fruit, the soil on that side of the valley being particularly adapted to berry-growing. If this is done, small fruit culture will make Auburn as famous as Puyallup and Sunner, for landowners are only walting for some one to make a start.

Nome Cable Is Working.

SEATTLE. July 18.— Communication with St. Michaels. Nome, and the Lower Tuken River points was restored Monday, and the cable office has been taxed to its capacity since then with the ac-cumulated business. Major Glassford states that the line is now up the entire distance, and he anticipates no further

General Greely left White Horse Mon day night for Dawson. On his return he will stop at all points where telegraph offices are maintained, and eventually reaching Nome.

Survey of Waldo Lake.

EUGENE, Or., July 18 .- (Special.)-A. R. Black, the civil engineer, who is in charge of the irrigation project in Lane County, with his party of sur-veyors has returned from Waldo Lake, where they have been making surveys with a view to obtaining water from the lake for irrigation purposes. They found the lake to comprise 7000 acres.

Wallowa Railroad Incorporated.

SALEM. Or., July 18 .- (Special.) The Wallows Valley Railroad Company was incorporated today by Thad-deus S. Potter, George F. Heusner and Robert F. Bell. The capital stock is \$500,000. The company proposes to build a railroad from Eigin, Union County, to Joseph, Wallowa County.

SAN JOSE Cal. July 18.—Daniel Maloney, who has made numerous public ascensions with Professor Montgomery's John P. Wilbur, who with Will Wright, neroplane, fell 3000 feet to his death at Santa Clara this morning.

Mills, has written to persons aere tast they expect to begin operations at the they expect to begin operations at the morning they expect to begin operations at the milk about September 15 or October 1.

Charging Blues Annihilated by Browns at Gearhart.

VOLLEYS DRAW NO BLOOD

Third Regiment Breaks Up Camp at Seakide This Morning and Tents Will Be Pitched Next at Exposition.

SEASIDE, Or., July 18 - (Special.) -The last day of the Lewis and Clark camp at Gearnart was one of hard work for the guardemen. Immediately after mess the companies were taken out for drill in setting up shelter tents. They were kept at this until nearly 8 o'clock. It is a pretty exercise and was performed with a snap that was pleasing to behold.

After guard mount the regiment was inspected by companies by General Summers. This ordeal lasted until after I o'clock and then came a luil in camp proceedings until about 2 o'clock, when Battalions I and 2, the Browns, marcoed to the beach and entrenched themselves behind the sand bluffs over-looking the parade grounds. Battalions 2 and H marched out and took position on the drill field in front of the "enomy." The Browns were so named because they were their khaki blouses

and the Blues appeared in blue shirts. Major May and Captain Smith comllams and Gould the Blues. The Blues formed line of battle in open order and on the bugle rang out and the adposed to capture the position of the Browns by assault and in order to do this they had to charge over several ridges and finally up the steep sides of the bluff.

The Blues opened the battle with several volleys and then running several yards lay down and delivered other volleys. This was kept up until the altacking party was within 100 yards of the enemy, when the bugle sounded "charge," and it is no wonder the American army is so successful, if in real warfare tasir charges are made with the ginger the Third Regiment boys put into their work this after-noon. All the time they were advancing the Browns were pouring a withering fire into their ranks. However, for all their hard work, the Browns were given the victory, the consensus of opinion among the military men vatching the battle being that Blues were theoretically annihilated. It is rumored here tonight that be, fore the guard departs for Portland to morrow morning at 5:20 another sham battle will be fought. Tomorrow Captain C. W. Wallace will be officer of the day, Lieutenant W. B. Odell senior officer of the guard, and Lieutenant

John M. Runnie junior officer of the Tonight is a busy one in camp, officers and men getting everything in readiness to move on to Portland in the morning. This evening Colonel Gan-cenbein. Adjutant-General Pfizer and wire, and Colonel Waddel are guests of triends at Seaside.

Camp at the Fair Grounds SEASIDE, Or., July 15.-(Special.)-The

Oregon National Guard will go into cam in and near the Lewis and Clark Fa grounds July 19.

WAS SEATED UNDER BRIDGE IN UMATILLA YARDS.

Companions See Engine of Death Hurtling Through the Air and Run for Their Lives.

PENDLETON, Or., July 18 - (Special.) D. L. French, a tramp, was killed in a trainwreck at Umatilia this afternoon about 2 o'clock. Prench, in company with three other hopos, was sitting on the bank of the stream under the railroad bridge in the Umatilla train yards, when a freight engine which was switching a train struck a spread rail and was over-

The accident to the locomotive causes two freight cars to be thrown from the bridge, one on either side, and a wheel from one of the falling cars struck the tramp, crushing him to death instantly The other tramps saw the accident to the engine, and by hard running escaped all injury. The trainmen also escaped. French's parents live in Lafayette, Ind... and his wife is a resident of Chicago. The relatives have been notified. Coro Henderson went to Umatilia on the train this evening to hold an inquest.

TO EXPLOIT RICH HOLDINGS

McCov Creek Mines Company Incorporated at Chehalis,

CHEHALIS. Wash. July 18.—(Special.)— The McCoy Creek Mines Company filed articles of incorporation this week in this city, with a capital stock of \$500,000, divided into \$500,000 shares of the par value of \$1 each. The company is organized for the purpose of opening up and developing the property they hold on McCoy Creek, a small creek tributary to the Cispus River, which empties into the Cowitz.

The holdings are situated in the northern part of Skimania County, very near the line of Lewis County. The company has a number of claims which have made wonderfully rich showings of free-milling articles of incorporation this week in this

wonderfully rich showings of free-milling gold ore. Work of developing the prop-erties will commence at once. I. J. Sticklin, George E. Nolan and B.

L. J. Sticklin, George E. Nolan and B. J. Blankenship are named as the trustees who will manage the company's business for the first six months. Chehalls will be the principal place of business of the company. The incorporators are: H. B. Blankenship, Auton Ediund, Knut Anderson, Henry Blankenship, of Eastern Lewis County, and L. J. Sticklin and George E. Nolan, of this city.

BERT MAY RECOVER OF WOUND

Rumor Grows That Hs Is Short in

Accounts With League.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 15.—President Eugene F. Bert, of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, continues to rest easily, and his family and friends are encouraged to believe that he may are encouraged to believe that he may recover from the self-inflicted injuries which be sustained on last Saturday

ed in the bank. There is not more than \$8000 in Bert's keeping. He had received \$1500 from each of the clubs at the beginning of the season. That made \$9000, but I happen to know that the Oakland club quota is safe. Cal Ewing gave the check for \$1500 recent-ity and that check has never been cashed. That reduces Bert's responsi-bility to \$7500. The receipts from the billiv to \$1500. The receipts from the holiday games, which go to the league, may swell the amount in Bert's hands somewhat, but the money for two of those—the Portland-Tacoms games—is in my safe. I am satisfied that the loss, if any could not amount to much, as Mr. Bert's holdings in the Recreation Park in the city would more than tion Park in this city would more than cover any shortage that may be found in his accounts."

Martin Is Admitted to Ball.

PENDLETON. Or., July 18.—(Special.)—Graver Martin, who was convicted last month of manslaughter for killing O. N. Peterson at Froewater, May 18, and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary, was this morning admitted to bail before Judge W. R. Ellis. His bonds were fixed at \$5000. It is expected that bail will be furnished by tomorrow, when Martin will be released pending the action of the Su-preme Court in the matter of sanction-ing an order for a new trial.

ALL THE MILLS ON GRAY'S HAR-BOR MAY BE INVOLVED.

Unskilled Laborers Demand an Increase of 25 Cents a Day-Will Cause a Shut-Down.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July 18 .- (Special)-A strike of about a hundred yardmen, mostly unskilled labor, which started in the mill of the West-Slade Company, and which extended to several sawmill plants this afternoon, may eventually involve every lumber industry on Gray's Harbor. The strike was unexpected, as no demands had been made on Manager Mack, of the West-Slade Company, though the strikers say they had asked for an increase from \$1.75 to \$2 of J. West, who recently sold out his interests in the company. Manager Mack had not been notified personally of any im-pending trouble until the men walked out shortly after going to work this

morning.

The mill, with the exception of the planing department, shut down almost immediately rather peculiarly, owing to an accident, but at noon the strikers, who had not shown any disposition t interfere with men at work, forced the planing-mill employes to quit in sym pathy. The strikers then went to the Anderson & Middleton mill and got the yard and planing-mill men to go out and also proceeded to the Western mill, where others joined them. The hardwood mill, which is in direct line with the other mills on the north side of the river, was not reached before

quitting time Officers of the police force were on sand and cautioned the men about pre-cipitating trouble and there was none. Part of the strikers went to the North-ern Pacific station, it having been re-ported that help had been telegraphed for on Puget Sound, but millmen deny

this and at least no men came.

A meeting of the millmen was held this afternoon, and it was the opinion of most of them that the advance cannot be met, in view of the recent in-creases in prices of logs and in freight rates. It was decided to hold another meeting tomorrow, to which the log-gers will be invited, and if they are willing to meet the millmen half way, it is said the advance will be granted, otherwise it is asserted the mills will be shut down for a month or longer on the ground that the millmen can stand the strain as long os the loggers at

Two of the mills on the harbor, the Wilson Bros', mill and the American Mill Company, have paid \$2 a day to the men who are receiving \$1.75 at the West-Slade mills. At some of the mills the yard hands are paid \$1.75 and some \$2, according to their ability. It is said that the strike is only preliminary to a demand for higher wages by other classes of employes, and that if the yardmen win out other strikes will follow. It is the first trouble the millmen of Gray's Harbor have met with in the way of a strike for an advance of wazes.

Improvements Made at Mills.

ARERDEEN, Wash, July 18.-(Special.) The improvements in the mills of the surbor have never been so general nor extensive as the present season, and in cetes that the millmen are looking for business either this year or next. The West-Slade Mill Company, which recently passed into the sole control of R. C. Slade, of San Francisco, will expend from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in new machinery. dry kilns and additional mill room. The

ory Klina and additional mill room. The work is now under way.

The American Mill Company has just completed a dry kiin and an office building at a cost of several thousand dollars and is adding to its mill capacity.

The Bryden & Leitch Mill Company is adding a playing mill and putting in your control of the company is adding a playing mill and putting in your control of the company is adding a playing mill and putting in your control of the company is a control of the company in the company is a control of the company in the company in the company is a control of the company in the company in the company is a control of the company in the company in the company is a control of the company in the company in the company is a control of the company in the company in the company is a control of the company in the company in the company is a control of the company in the company in the company is a control of the company in the company in the company is a control of the company in the company in the company is a control of the company in the company in the company is a control of the company in the com adding a planing mill and putting in new

machinery. Its improvements will repre-sent an outlay of about \$20,000. The Anderson & Middleton Company has, since the beginning of the year, making extensive changes in its , and has expended something like

\$20,000 in the improvements.
Wilson Bros. Mill Company has added a dry kiln at a cost of \$600, and has had plans drawn for an office building. The Hart-Wood Mill and the Western Mill companies have invested several thousand deliars each in improvements, and the Gray's Harbor Commercial Company's plant at Cosmopolis has been re-modeled and new buildings added at a cost of something like \$6,000.

ULTIMATUM GIVEN SHERIFF Havird Must Pay Up and Resign or

Be Prosecuted.

BOISE Idaho, July 18.—(Special.)—The County Commissioners today gave Sheriff Havird the alternative of resigning and paying over the abortage in fees or being proceeded against to oust him from office and punish him under the criminal law. The ultimatum was delivered by Chair-man Huntington, of the Board, and the Sheriff was given until 2 o'clock tomorrow.

to act.

The Sheriff took the matter very coolly. He asked on what ground they proposed to prosecute him criminally, and was told that had not been decided. He employed an attorney, and the two have the matter

Salmon Burned in Alaska. SAN FRANCISCO, July 18-Advice have been received here by the Alaska Packers Association of a fire which took place at the Kushinoff salmon packing plant on July 14. Two buildings and 8000 cases of salmon were destroyed.

Paradise Valley Flowers Are Protected by Government.

MAZAMAS ARE ASTONISHED

Permitted Only to Gaze Upon the Scene in Nature's Garden That Enraptures With Its Wealth of Flora.

PARADISE VALLEY, Monday, via Longmire Springs, July 18.—(Special.)-Consternation reigned among the botan izing element of the Mazamas, on enter ing Paradise Valley, to be confronted with the order that no flowers were to be picked, even for the most scientific purposes. Mr. E. P. Sheldon, of Portjand had brought a complete botanizing outfit with the intention of making a thorough study of the flora and fauna of Mount Tacoma, while C. E. Cutter, of Tacoma, and Mr. H. W. Gleason, lecturer

Tacoma, and Mr. H. W. Gleason, lecturer and writer, of Boston, were similarly equipped and of similar ambitions.

Mr. Sheidon immediatly made arrangements to descend the mountain and get into telegraphic communication with the authorities at Washington, D. C.

The Sterras had been in camp in Paradise Valley for 2t hours when a part of the Mazama Club that had left Longmire Springs early Monday morning straggled Springs early Monday morning straggled in three hours later and burst into one unanimous cry of rapture at the magnifi-cent view. Flowers were everywhere and

beautifully located. The weather has been almost constantly rainy since the climb began at Ash-ford, but no one seems to mind it. The utmost good nature prevails throughout the camp, many even contending that rain is an advantage, as the coloring effects are far more marvelous in the varied tones and shades during cloud weather. The climbers, without excep-tion, are full of enthusiasm over the

tion, are full of enthustasm over the beauty of Washington's giant peak.

General Hazzard Stevens returned from a trip to Nisqually glacler, as fresh and vigorous as the youngest member of the party. General Stevens says he notices many changes since he climbed Mount Tacoma 35 years ago. The whole north slope of the Nisqually was then perfective blesh and haven from forced from Tox.

ly bleak and barren from forest fires. To-day it is heavily wooded.

S. E. Kiser's photographic corps of Portland makes one of the most pictur-esque groups on the mountain. This orning the corps began its photographic morning the corps began its photographic work with the Nisqually glacier. They will continue from glacier to glacier until all have been visited. When the official climb is made they will go on ahead to the top of the mountain and peform a feat that never before has been attempted—take moying pictures of the mountain climbers as they make the perilous ascent. Thus if any accidents occur each cent. Thus if any accidents occur each movement will be accurately caught by the photographers.

Bodies Cut Up by Locomotive.

RILLINGS, Mont., July 18.—George L. Tressp, a bartender, and Rube Reilly, a restaurant man, were struck by a North ern Pacific switch engine about 215 A. M. and cut to pieces, their bodies being torn to fragments and strewn along the track. The men were waiting at the Twenty-seventh-street grossing for No. 3 westbound passenger train, and did not see the switch engine going in the opposite direc-tion. Reilly's wife was on the passenger train for which her husband was waiting when he was killed. Cressp's wife and two children live in Helena.

VICTOR IN THE STORK.

His Salary Is Not Sufficient to Supply the Needs of a Growing Family.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- (Special.) --Lieutemant Frank L. Otis, who has a record for bravery in the Philippines, has announced that he is to resign from the Army. The advent of twins into his household this week, making five hungry mouths to feed, besides to care for wife and himself, has brought the lieu tenant face to face with the fact that the lift which he receives as monthly salary is no longer adequate. Otia frankly states he must increase

his income and hence must leave the Army. He is stationed at the Presidio and in talking of his intention to leave the service tears came into his eyes, for he is a born soldier. Lieutenant Otis took part in active en-

Lieutenant Otis took part in active engagements at Martimbo, Bulican, Casiri, Sambells Morong, Bagnas, Atlog, Peneranda Mountain Minolunga, Tubigan, Sihui, Sauto, Cristo, Manicling, Cebu, Talispapa and Papaya.

On one of these occasions he "tore up a whole province," to quote from the chronicle of one of his commands, in the effort, to keep the rebels from cutting telegraph wires. He had only one

ting telegraph wires. He had only one troop of Macabees under him in this task but he accomplished it. As to his behavior under fire in general there seems to be but one opinion among his brother of-ficers. Condensed that opinion amounts to this: "He is one of the bravest and

Lieutenant Otis is a fine figure of a man, with keen gray eyes, a nose somewhat like Caesar's and a restful sense of humor. He has been a good many things besides a soldier, too, though he was born in Camp Warren and is the son of a soldier, Colonel Elmer Otis, who died in the service. Otis entered the ranks as private in 1899 and his promotion was one of the most rapid in the history of the United States Army.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. D. O. Baker.

CENTRALIA, Wash., July 18.-(Special.) -Mrs. D. O. Baker, of Hoquiam, a daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Cruttenden, of Centralis, died at the home of her parots in Centralia last night.

ents in Centralia last night.

Mrs. Baker was born in Walia Walia, this state. October 8, 1878, and was married in June, 1901, to D. O. Baker, of Centralia. Most of the time since then she had resided in Hoquiam. She was well known in society circles in both cities.

CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

She leaves a husband, a son and a baby girl, the latter only eight weeks old.

Thomas J. Parsons.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18,-Thomas J. Parsons, president and manager of the Del Monte Flour Milling Company and vice-president of the San Francisco Board of Trade, is dead. The deceased was a native of Indiana, aged 56 years.

Chehalis Fighting Telephone Co. CHEHALIS, Wash., July 18.-(Special.)

At the meeting of the City Council two weeks ago the controversy between the City Council and the Sunset Telephone Company received fresh impetus when the City Council demanded that the comthe City Council demanded that the com-pany meet the terms asked of them or remove the poles from the streets of the city. The Council demanded a rate of 1.29 per month for business houses, 31 per month for residences, and an all-night service. The company has intimated that sconer than accede they will quit busi-ness in Chehalis.

At the meeting of the Council last even-ing J. E. Leanard, C. W. Long, J. W. Reynolds and A. S. Cory, all of this city, submitted a proposal to the Council to fur-nish a telephone system for the city that would meet all the requirements asked of the Sunset Company. They ask for a ten years' lease. The matter was taken under advisement.

HEROINE NEARLY DROWNED

MISS METCALF TRIES TO SAVE LIFE OF LITTLE BOY.

Son of W. D. Rogers, of Hood River, Is Lost, but Country Club Guests Save Brave Woman.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 18 .- (Special.)-The 6-year-old son of W. D. Rogers was drowned this afternoon in the slough in front of this city. Miss Metcalf, who attempted to rescue the little fellow, who had waded into the water beyond his depth, was herself saved from drowning by several guests of the Country Clab Inn, who came to the rescue as she was about to disappear for the third time.

Husband Cannot Get Damages.

OLYMPIA, Wash. July 18.—(Special.)— In a decision filed today the Supreme Court holds that a husband cannot main-tain an action for damages for the death of his wife when caused by the wrongful act of another. The court passes over the question of the justice of permitting the husband to recover damages, holding that that is a matter for the Legislature to act

The law is construed to give to the wife and children only the right to recover for the death of others. The question as to the husband's right had never before been passed on in this state. The case was from King County.

Divorcees Must Wait Six Months. SPOKANE, Wash. July 18.—In the Superior Court this afternoon, Judge Poindexter ruled that marriages contracted within six months after a di vorce has been granted by the courts of Washington are void, even if the cerement is performed in another state. The decision was in the divorce suit of Oilie Bovett vs. James A. Bovett.

and those so married are now subject to criminal prosecution.

Such weddings have been comn

Complaint on Rise in Rates. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 18.—(Special.)

—Another complaint has reached the
Railroad Commission concerning the
raise in rates on less than carload lots raise in rates on less than carload lots from southwest points to Seattle. Recently a complaint from Chehalis was reported, and the second complaint is also from that city. A shipper of cascara bark protests because he is now charged 26 cents per hundred when he was previously charged 23 cents.

Examining Sheriff's Accounts.

PENDLETON, Or., July 18. - (Spe-lal.)-The alleged shortage in Sheriff BRAVE LIEUTENANT OTIS FINDS Taylor's books is being probed to the bottom, and according to the experts, their work will not be completed be-fore a week or ten days. It was an-nounced this evening that J. W. Smith, of Athena, is to be appointed chief deputy by Sheriff Taylor, to succeed C. P. Davis, who was removed last week.

Claimants for Burglar's Money. ALBANY, Or., July 18.—(Special.)— Cinimants for the 4500 found on the per-son of Crossley, convicted with Dunn of robbing the Lebanon Bank, some time

RATIONAL TREATMENT Stomach Diseases MEANS !

Discard Injurious Drugs

A Harmless Powerful Germicide Endorsed by Leading Physicians. Send twenty-five cents to pay postage on Free Trial Bottle, Sold by leading

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Our skill has no superior and but few equals in the practice of our specialty-diseases of men. To the study and treatment of chronic nervous blood and skin diseases we have devoted special effort during our entire professional life, and have been rewarded by the discovery of the very best methods used in specialty practice that gives us complete mastery of these diseases. Our system of home treatment is successful and strictly private. Consultation in person or by mail State Medical Institute

SEATTLE WASH.



ince, appeared before Judge Galloway After some heated argument, the ques-After some neated argument, the ques-tion was finally decided by Judge Gai-loway ordering an interpleader, and mak-ing all those present, the bank, insur-ance company, Crossley and Ditchburn, parties. Ten days were given for the pleading, when the long-mooted of "who gets the money" will be

PETERMAN'S ROACH FOOD



of large or small roaches is to use the con-tents of a box of "Peterman's Roach Food" at one time. Shake it on joints so some of it will penetrate and remain to keep the



ding.
"Peterman's Discovery" (liquid), in flexinstantly. "Peterman's Ant Food"—A strong powder to kill and drive away ants. "Peterman's Rat-incuse Food" makes rais or mice wild: they will leave and not return. Take no other, as time may be even more important than money.

Originated in 1873. Perfected in 1905 by Wm. Peterman, Mfg. Chemist, 54, 56, 58 West 13th St. New York City, London, Eng. Montreal, P. Q.

Sold by all druggists in Portland and throughout the United States; also by Meler & Frank Co. Department Store; Olds, Wort-man & King. Department Store.

Periodic Pains.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are a most remarkable remedy, for the relief of periodic pains, backache, nervous or sick headache, or any of the distressing aches and pains that cause women so much suffering.

leaves the system in an exhausted condition, it is wrong to suffer a moment longer than necessary, and you should take the Anti-Pain Pills on first indication of an attack. If taken as directed you may have entire confidence in their

As pain is weakening, and

effectiveness, as well as in the fact that they will leave no disagreeable after-effects. They contain no morphine,

opium, chloral, cocaine or other dangerous drugs. "For a long time I have suffered greatly with spells of backache, that seem almost more than I can endure. These attacks come on every month, and last two or three days. I have never been able to get anything that would give me much rolled until I bebegan the use of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pils, and they always relieve me in a short time. My sister, who suffers the same way, has used them with the same results." MRS. PARK. TH. S. Michigan St., South Bend, Ind.

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