THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1905.

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RACES!=RACES!=RACES!

500 THOROUGHBRED HORSES

TODAY=OPENING DAY=TODAY

SATURDAY, JULY 22

FIRST RACE 2:15 P. M.

EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

IRVINGTON PARK TRACK

All Cars Transfer at Second and Washington Streets for Track

ADMISSION (Including Grandstand) 50 CENTS



First National Bank of Colfax. While First National Bank of Coltax. While Hausch was inclined to be a little sus-picious, he finally consented to advance \$20 on the check, stating that he was rather abort of change, as the banks were closed for the day. The couple accepted the proffered \$10, and after the check had been countersigned, left it, asking for a due bill for the remainder of the money, which was given. As soon as the money, which was given. As soon as the couple had departed, Hausch telegraphed an inquiry to the bank at Colfax. Yesterday afternoon the couple secured a marriage license, and, going to the of-fice of Justice of the Peace Harris, re-

quested that official to perform the mar-riage ceremony. At this time Wilson riage ceremony. At this time Wilson gave his residence as Billings, Mont., while the bride gave her home as War-ren, Or. After the performance of the ceremony. Wilson produced a check-book and drew a check for 30, which he tendered with the evident expectation of

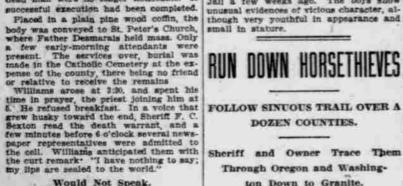
receiving change. They were detained until it was learned that the check was no good and then the man was arrested.

BULL ATTACKS VICIOUSLY.

STOLID TO THE END Norman Williams Does Not Admit Murder at Scaffold.

ROSEBURG, July E.-(Special)-Dele-gates have been appointed by the ex-ecutive officers of Douglas County, the city of Roseburg and the Roseburg Com-mercial Club to attend the Transmissis-sippi Commercial Congress and the Na-tional Leviention Congress to be beid in tional Irrigation Congress to be held in Portland on August 16-19 and 21-34, re-spectively. They are: Commercial Congress-F. J. Blakely, Frank G. Micelli, L. Wimberly.

Young Thieves Sent to Reform School ROSEBURG, July 11.-(Special.)-Frank Reed and James Thompson, two boys held here for burglary and jallbreaking last Monlay, have been sent to the State Reform School. Their pal. George Ba-ker, is still in jail, serving out a 100day sentence for alding the other two boys to escape from the Roseburg City Juli a few weeks ago. The boys show unusual evidences of victous character, alminutes the heart-beats of the though very youthful in appearance and small in stature.



DOZEN COUNTIES.

Sheriff and Owner Trace Them Through Oregon and Washington Down to Granite.

Would Not Speak.

DNLY A FEW AT EXECUTION

Slayer of Alma Neshitt Goes to Death

With Lips Scaled-Two Women

See Execution From an

Upper Window.

THE DALLES, Or., July 21-(Special.) Stubborn to the last, Norman Williams vent to his death on the scaffoid this

orning with the story of his crime un-

ned man left his cell a few minutes after 6 o'clock, and walked unassisted up stairs of the scaffold. The trappings

told to the world. Accompanied by Sher-iff Sexton and Father Desmarais, the con-

were adjusted, the lever sprung, and

dead man were no longer noticeable. A

occessful execution had been completed.

These were practically his last words. hese were practically ins that it night he assured the Sheriff there ald be nothing to say on the platform, iaring that he would not even, reply uid he be asked if there was anything wished to say." Do you wish to make tatement?" asked Sheriff Sexton, a mo-of before Sheriff Thomas Lianville, of the bore Sheriff Thomas Lianville, of the platted the black cap-ere came a fulnt "No" from ligs that they having in custody a man by one came a fulnt "No" from ligs that they having in custody a secret weeks ago. The active the status of the scat-trom Finlayson several weeks ago. The active the status of the scat-trom Finlayson several weeks ago.

treiv parted, minemonsted the stairs of the scaf-old with a firm bread. He avoided look-ting toward his audience. Stepping equately in the middle of the trapdoor, he stood there without the slightest sign of nervousness, while Deputy Sheriff Haisht and Marshal Wood adjusted the straps. larely two minutes after the prisoner left his cell, Sheriff Sexton pulled the lever that sent the condemned man to his doom. Not the twitching of a muscle was noticeable. Within 15 minutes Drs. Reu-

er Ferguson and Doane pronounced Williams dead. Coroner Burget conveyed he body to the Catholic Church. After ascending the scaffold with Will-ams, Father Desmarals immediately left he scene, retiring to the corridor of the Courthouse with Jailer Fitzgerald, who, no, did not care to witness the execu-lon. About 10 men were contained with-a the enclosure and the rooms of the the enclosure, and the rooms of the ourthouse facing the yard to the north-est. Two women any the execution from second-story window.

No Sentimentalism Shown.

e completely, senarated from the daily a of the studie here was the carrying t of the law's decree this morning in Courthouse yard that visitors to The les noted nothing out of the ordinary i the citizens as they went about their ness. No maudin sentimentalism toward the murderer was ever shown here. On the other hand, Williams conducted

Portland City Council, the Grange adopted the following resolution: Whereas, an ordinance has been passed by the Portland City Council requiring the in-spection of all Hyestock to be alaughteed at a place to be designated by the City Council between it can be offered for sale. Where it can be offered for sale. Moreover, it will be a great inconvenience to the farmers throughout the state. Recoived, That this Pumona Grange, while an inspector can langue in the state of the state of the product. Recoived, That this Pumona firms, while an inspector can langue in the state of the state of the product. Recoived, That we are most example on the product. PICKS FINE POINTS George D. Collins Calls Treaty Delegates to Congress. BLOCK

Frank G. Miccull, L. Wimberly. Irrigation Congress.-F. B. Waite, F. J. Blakely, W. C. Conner, Z. N. Agee, W. L. Cobb, J. A. Black, A. F. Stearns, G. W. Riddle, H. J. Wilson, A. C. Marsters, D. S. K. Buick and John Alexander.



Frank Higgins, counsel for the San Franksco police, said Collins had omit-ted to speak of the Paunosfote-Hay treaty, ratified in 1530, which was the last treaty upon which an extradition act wa sbased. The acts of 1886 and

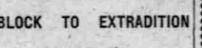
ago and is now lodged in the County Jall in Moro, Sherman County. He confessed his part in the crime, but refused to dis-close the name or whereabouts of his were taken and although it was then held that perfury was not an extradita-ble crime because omitted from the schedule of the act of 1889, the Judge partners. McCoy and Finlayson struck the trail

of Carr near Moro, and with great per-sistence followed it through a dozen counties in Oregon and Washington. In Klickitat County, Washington, they held that perjury was an extraditable offense. Mr. Higgins said as this ef-fectually disposed of Collins' conten-Klickitat County, Washington, they found where Carr had made another steal tion there was no use discussing it further. Collins, however, went on to argue that this ruling did not cover the point and continued his objection. Technicalities Weak.

found where Carr had made another steal and lifted five more animais. They fol-lowed him back into Oregon and pounced upon him at Grauite, Grant County. When captured he admitted his guilt. Carr had two strange horses with him when the Sheriff gathered him in, but he refused to give any account concern-ing them, how or when they came into his non-senten. Mr. Higgins went on to argue that Colling, in swearing to the false affi-davit at San Francisco had committed perjury within the meaning of the common jaw of Canada and quoted au-thorities in support. As to the objec-The pluck and permistence of McCoy and Finlay in in following the sinuous trail of the thieves and finally bringing tions of Collins they were merely tech-nicalities which were absurd when fol-lowed to a logical conclusion as all matters of procedure could not be idea-

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in Canada, and it would be absurd to contend if bigamy were an extraditable offense that the California ceremony ABERDEEN, Wash., July 21 - (Special.) did not constitute a marriage in Can-On the other hand, Williams conducted himself in such a manner as to give the officers no trouble. So contradictory have been the few statements made by Williams that the few ment at the Western Mill, where the own at the work loading the Gardiner City. Than guilty. Notice the date of his birth as given to the Catholic Church. Born peared at the mill phant, some with clubs and others supposedly with firearms, al--The indications at the close of work to-night are that the strike has extended to ada and an accused he therefore not guilty of bigamy on that account. Mr.



Rights to Aid.

awyers Claim, However, That H **Cannot Make His Objections** Stick and Will Be Sent Back to California.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 21.-George D. Collins, on trial for extradition on a charge of perjury committed at San Francisco, continued his technical ob-Francisco, continued his teconical ob-jections this morning before Judge Lampman, fighting vigorously against being surrendered. He contended there could be no extradition without a treaty, and an extradition act going beyond the treaty wis void, that there one he as critical effects unless can be no extraditable offense unless it was enumerated in the treaty and a statute by the Legislature is necessary to enforce the treaty. He held Canada went beyond the scope of the treaty by the extradition act of 1586 and that act in which perjury is made extra-ditable is null because it went beyond the limits of the treaty, which did not include extradition for perjury. The act

of 1889 omlited perjury from the list of extraditable offenses and this act was consistent with the Ashburton treaty of 1842, which omitted perjury treaty of 1852, which omnitted perjury. He quoted numerous authorities in sup-port of his technical objections, not only to the scope of the treaty but as to whether the affidavit made by him at San Francisco in the maintenance

Misses a Point.

Frank Higgins, counsel for the San

suit, constituted perjury.

though no display of guns was made. Sheriff Graham and the owners of the mill were on hand to guard the way if the strikers attempted to enter the mill and the records of the Neurasta pentice-tiary make him over 33. A dark criminal record has been established behind the man. Yet Father Desmarsis, who has been with him a great deal of late, has come to builters including in his incompany. property. After a parley and intimidating threats, the Sheriff said any attempts to enter the yards would be met with armed come to believe implicitly in his innocence of the Neshitt murder. That the father ionest in his conviction on this point rident at once from his manner of conregistance The fear of shooting evidently kept the

men back, nor did they interfere with two workmen who came to the mill and passed through the lines, carrying rifles, ready to use them if interfered with. The striktill Sexton performed his duty in a The execution is spoken committee any ever coniting manner. The exceddion is spoken as the most coverful of any ever con-test in the stars. The rope used on the field came from the penitentiary at em, where this banging would have me for which ace, had not the cri williams has paid his life been committed prior to the enactment of the statute ordering all executions to take place at the state capital. This is the eighth tim one piece of rope has been used for

TOWN OF HUMP 'BURNS.

All but Brewery and One House

Destroyed.

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, July 21.-Fire last night almost totally destroyed the town of Hump, Idaho, in the Buffaio Hump, mining district. It started in the restaurant of Charley Moore and all the lidings in the town except the brewers and, one residence were burned. The stores had laid in large stocks of provi-sions and the town will be temporarily without any supplies. The Collander Mer-cantis Company and D. D. Shaw, general merchant, are the heaviest lowers, Other buildings destroyed are Charloy Moore's restaurant and hotel. Wilson & Bourgney's saloor, Johnson & Lietch's meat market and the Odd Fellows' Hall. rticulars are very meager. Loss shably above \$20,000.

FARMERS BUY WATER DITCH

Pay \$285,000 for Ridenbaugh Ca-

nal Near Boise River.

BOISE, Idaho, July 2.-(Special)-Nego-itations were completed today whereby the Eldenbaugh Canal, taking water from the Bolse River, will be sold to an irri-nation district organized by the farmers. The price is 255.000, and will be paid in bonds to be voted by the district. This property is owned by an estate in Buffalo. N. T., represented in these negotiations by J. M. Satterfield. The new district will subsequently be merged into the great Bolse-Payette Government reclamation se-Payette Government reclar

GRANGE OPPOSES INSPECTION The

rade formed at the depot and mar leves Producer Should Not Be

Charged Up With Cost.

REGON CITY, Or., July 21.-(Special.) DREDGON CITT, Or., July 2.- (Special) Resolutions favoring the enforcement in ackamus County of the spraying laws ad declaring for the enactment and en-roement of stringent immigration laws are been adopted by the Clackamas ounty District Pomona Grange. The ther resolution referred chiefly to the cent agitation by the manufacturers for a similtance of so-called Chinese srchants.

the ment-inspection ordi-

OREGON CITY. Or. July 21.-(Special.) -James H. Reid, of Milwaukie, county fruit inspector, today visited the mer-chants et blis city and cautioned them to dispose of all diseased and unmarkat-able fruits in their possession at once and admonished them to a wold dealing in affected products in the future.

with by the men who walked out.

Woodmen at Gold Hill.

Bad Fruit Taboo.

vincing. PARTNER NOT FAIR.

tical in California and Canada, For in-

stance a man can be married by a Jus tice of the Peace in California, but no

"Swiftwater Bill" Gates Accused of Avarice.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 21.-(Special.) "Ike" Marks, who is well known in Charles McCray, made the trip withou workmen who came to the mill and passed through the lines, carrying rifles, ready to use them if interfered with. The strik. Ers afterward retired, and made no fur-ther demonstration at any point. They held a meeting in the afternoon and re-klondike, on account of his many mat. There was a plan on foot among other millworkers who are not in sympathy --Tke' Marks, who is well known in San Francisco, is after the scalp of Swiftwater Bill' Gates, the erratic miner who has secured considerable notoriety since the first strike in the Klondike, on account of his many mat. There was a plan on foot among other millworkers who are not in sympathy --Tke' Marks, who is well known in Charles McCray, made the trip without a guide. The boys left Paradise Val-is a guide. The boys left Camp Muir at 5 o'clock the following morning and the has made and lost several fortunes. He accuses Gates of having broken iy able to move. He was as deter-mined as ever, and as, the two young-



with the strike to drive the strikers on a faith with him in an Alaskan mining scow and marcon them somewhere, as a considerable number of them were "scabs" during the trouble of a year ago. Manager Macket, of the West State Com-pany, today said that the mill of this company will be started Monday, with a deal and levies on a fat hank account Swiftwater Bill has been accused of nany things, but this is probably the time that he has ever atter to take advantage of a friend and part-ner. Wastever may be charged against Gates, he was always credited with promise to meet the E demand for good men on August 1. There has been no meeting of milimen since Wednesday, but it is likely all the mills idle will be start-ed Monday on this basis. If not interfered being loyal to those who rendered him

Assistance in time of need. The story which now comes from Fairbanks places Gates in a different light. Last year "Swiftwater Bill," then claiming to be in want of ready funds, although reputed to have just previous-

ly located several rich claims in Alas-ka, secured financial aid from Marks with whom he entered into an agree-GOLD HILL Or., July 21.-The first

and annual logrofiling of the Modern oodmen of America meets here today, a estimated attendance is 5000. A pa-formed at the denot end marched to ment specifically setting forth that Marks was to receive 10 per cent of whatever profits were derived from the development of mining properties. This was of no avail, however, and he brought suit in the Federal Court of the Third Judicial Division of Alaska for a distribution of the profits of the mines worked and also enjoined certain hanks from paying over to the defend-ant \$175,000 which they held on de-posit to the credit of Gates. It is claimed that this money is part of the product of the mining claims is which Marks and Gates are interested and it is further affirmed that the claims Gates has been developing are worth in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. specifically setting forth that rade formed at the depot and marched to the grounds, where an address of wel-come was made by Joseph I. Hammers-ley. Prominent speakers are M. A. Miller, state lecturer, J. A. Simmons, state dep-uty, and E. F. Mulkey. The grand mar-shal was Joe M. Rader. Reseburg and Gold Hill bands are playing.

TACOMA, Wash., July 21 .- (Special.) -Paradies Valley, Tuesday, via Long-mire Springs, July 21.-Jesse McCray, 13 years old, holds the rebord of being

to Be Left.

the youngest person to ascend to the summit of Mount Rainier. Young Mc-Cray and his 15-year-old brother,

mined as ever, and as the two young sters struggied along they were over-taken by John Ragiand and Ralph But-ler, of the Sierra Club. These veteran climbers helped young McCray up the last stretch to the summit, which was reached at 11 o'clock. Young McCray was aimost exhausted. The start down was made at 1:30 P. M. The snow was soft and the party slid over two miles to the top of Gibraltar Rock in 15 min. utes. The two boys arrived at Para-dise Valley at 4 o'clock in the after-noon, having been gone 2414 hours.

Boy Hero of the Party.

Ragiand and Butler started from Paradize Valley for the summit at 2 o'clock on the morning of July 20. They reached the summit with the McCray boys, and beat them back to camp in the valley by half an hour. The mountain climbers by hall an hour. In mountain changes are all enthusiastic over young Mc-Cray's exploit, as the previous juvenile record was held by a boy 15 years old. The McCrays live at Ashford. The executive committees of the Si-erra and Masama Clubs have practical-it desided that the communicated storm.

ly decided that the concentrated storm-ing of the summit of Mount Rainier will be the event of Monday or as early In the coming week as the weather con-ditions make that feat practicable. It was the first intention to make the aswas the night intention to make the as-cent today or tomorrow and most of the climbers are impatient to undertake the expedition. The resolution of the most experienced must prevail, how-ever, and the original schedule as out-lined in the plan of campaign formulat-ed by the executive committee of the Sierra Club, will be the program that will be carried out

will be carried out.

Big Crcwd Promised.

The most favorable weather condi-tions prevail as far as clearness of the atmosphere is concerned. Every men of the Mammas, Sterras and Appal lans is determined to be with the lans is determined to be with the main body when it goes to the top of Mount Rainier, and all who have not been tried and found capable veterans in mountain-climbing are evidencing anxi-ety lest they be found wanting. To ob-viate the calamity of being found wanting and left below the snow line when the supreme test comes, all are endeavoring do demonstrate their fit-ness by enthusiastically joining in the expeditions to the glaciers and lower peaks. The arcent of many of these el-evations, such as Pinnacle and Engle Peaks, made without any undue result to a climber is almost sufficient to demonstrate his fitness for being listed in



THERMOMETER RUSHES UP TO **105 DEGREES YESTERDAY.**

Air Is Very Dry and Only Fear Is for the Wheat in Horse Heaven Country. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash. July 21-(Special.)—A hot wave struck this place today and the highest temperature ever ment thermometer kept by H. B. Scudder in the house registered 165 in the shade today. This was the hotiset ever recorded here in July. In August, 196, the mer-(special.)—a not wave struct into pass today and the highest temperature ever recorded was the result. The Govern-ment thermometer kept by H. B. Scudder in the house registered 106 in the shade today. This was the hottest ever recorded here in July. In August 1996, the mer-cury reached 305 degrees. There was one prostration last night at the Cascade mill by heat but nothing scripus was reported by heat, but nothing serious was reported today. The air is very dry and exhaus-

ion is unknown in the valley. It is feared that the hot wave blowing wer the Horse Heaven country has damover the Horse I aged the wheat.

PENDLETON HOTTEST POINT Temperature Beaches 114 in Inland

Empire.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 11.--(Spe -The hot wave of the past three days reached a climax in the Inland Empire today. Reports show that while there has been some damage to late sown grain, the damage is not extensive yet, and at several points grain has not been injured at all

been injured at all. While the temperature was unusually high today for a day in July, it was not accompanied by hot winds, which are most feared in grain-growing sections. In North Takims the temperature went up to 106 degrees and there was one prostration. Pondieton leads all other points for high temperature, with a record of 114 degrees. Thunder storms and rain' were forecasted for tonight and rain's the temperature.

WAITER REFUSED HIM MEAL Shot by Switchman When He Re

fused to Serve.

SPOKANE, July IL-Otis de Lacey, a waiter at the Central Cafe, was fatally wounded touight by James Watson, aged 20. a weitchman formerly from Duluth. De Lacey died about midnight, scarcely an hour after the shooting. Watson en-tered the restaurant and was told by De Lacey he could not be served. De Lacey ejected him, but Watson returned, and, puiling his revolver, fired at De Lacey. The latter started to run for the back stales, when Watson fired again, the bul-lat entering his victim's back. The indiged. er & 1

Captain Hartmann's knowledge of the sale of beer in camp at Atsscadero. The winess testified he saw an enlisted man purchase a quart bottle of beer at

the exchange at Camp Atascadero, and also met Sergeant Latimere, of the Signai Corps, with a quart bottle under one arm and drinking out of another. The Sergeant bumped into Lieutenant Goodale. spilling the beer on him. On cross-exam-ination the witheas testified, that Hart-mann ordered no liquors brought into camp or barracks, and the solders were prohibited entering certain saloons close to camp. Certain documentary evidence was in-



and Gives Bad Check.

VANCOUVER, Wash. July IL-(Spe-chal.)-Jack R. Wilson and his bride of an hour were arrested yesterday after-noon on the charge of obtaining money under false pretentases. The woman's malden name was Mod-jests Tinkham, and her home is given as Warren Or. it is reported that she is

Warren, Or. It is reported that she is related to several Oregon people of promi-

The couple have been in this dity for two or three days, during which they have spent considerable time in two or three misons. On Wednesday afternoon they visited George Hausch's saloon, and after ordering several drinks Wilson stated to Halanch that he was short of ready mensy, and asked if a check for He could be rashed. This check was drawn in favor of Medjesias. Tinkham, on the

Woodburn Man Caught in Corral and Gored.

WOODBURN, Or., July 2L-(Special)-WOODBURN, Or., July II.-(Special)--William J. Huntington, who has been employed by F. W. Settlemier, the nurs-eryman, in this city, was terribly gored and possibly fatally injured by the at-tack of a vicious bull owned by Mr. Set-tlemier. Huntington had occasion to en-ter the corral where the animal was kept, and was immediately attacked and thrown violently to the ground. A. Sapp and Albert Walker at once rushed to his assistance with clubs, and succession assistance with clubs, and success rescuing him. But he was uncou ied in and terribly wounded about the face and stomach. Physicians were at once summoned and some hope is entertained that he may recover.

