Borealis Falls Established at End of Calapooia Road.

THIRTEEN CITIZENS NOW

Rich Strikes Have Recently Been Made in the Blue River District, and the Camp Is Bound to Reach Importance.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Borealls Falls is the name of a new mining town which has just aprung into existence on the Calapoota side of the Blue River mining district,

side of the Blue River mining district, and the blased respects of miles southeast of Brownsville.

The camp consists at present of four log houses and boasts at present of four log houses and boasts at population of 13 souls, but this will be added to soon by the addition of at least ten more people. The town is located practically in the heart of the district, on the south bank of the Calapoola, and is an the south bank of the Calapoola, and is an chased a revolver at a local hardware from his own pulpit, as well as chased a revolver at a local hardware.

ideal site for a modern mining town.

The site is at the end of the Calapooia River wagon road, now building into the district from Brownsville, from which joint roads will branch off to the many mines of the district. This road is now under construction by Linn County, and when finished will give access to the district by a direct route of considerably less distance than any other. Already the road is completed 28 miles above Brownsville, and the county is lending every effort to complete it this year. A small portion of plete it this year. A small portion of the road passes through a section of Lane County, and this will be built by the citizens of Linn County and mine-

There is a great demand for the Cala-pools wagon road, because it will short-en the distance from the railroad to the mines by at leafs 12 miles, and then, again, it is being constructed on an ven grade with practically no heavy even grade with practically no heavy hills, to haul heavy machinery and freight over. When completed, the district, especially the Calapools side, which comprises a large portion, will take on a very lively sir, as it will enable the owners of property on that side to put in mills on the several valuable properties already well developed. Borealis Falls will take on life when the road is completed that will astonish mining circles. The town is located adjacent to the Hercules mines, on which a recent very rich strike was

which a recent very rich strike was a. It is surrounded by known valuable properties on all sides, which only await the advent of a road to become gold-producers. At this time an effort is being made to secure a postuffice and

is being made to secure a postoffice and a telephone line in from this city. Several rich strikes have been made in this portion of the district this season and many prospectors are hunting for the gold-laden ores. Timber and water are plentiful, a thing which a mining camp cannot dispense with This means that the cost of mining will be greatly reduced, and low-grade ores can be marketed at a profit. The ores are all free-milling, a thing that has been the wonderment of all old miners and experts who have looked the district over.

let over. The Lucky Boy 40-stamp mill is running night and day, and a large crew of men are employed. The Great North-ern mill is shut down at present while new machinery is being installed, and the new mill building for the Treasure mine is assuming shape. The Treasure mill will be of about 30-stamp capac-ity. Several small mills are running in the district and hundreds of men are employed in development work in all with interest, parts of the camp.

The Blue River district gives promise a most prosperous future. It is vir-ally a new mining camp. Thousands of acres have not yet been thoroughly prospected. It is just now attracting the attention of the outside mining world as never before, and valuable properties are being bought up by for-

ADVISED NOT TO RESIGN.

## Dr. Withycombe Says He First Consulted Several Regents.

CORVALLIS, Or., July 27 .- (Special.)ternson by the article in this morning's egonian, giving the purport of a resooregonial, giving the purport of a resolution voted on at the recent menting of the Board of Regents of the Agricultural College, which resolution had reference to Dr. Withycombe, It called upon Dr. Withycombe to withdraw from his candidacy or resign his position and proposed that If he did neither within ten days his position as director of the experiment station should be declared vacant. Speaking this evening of the resonant. ant. Speaking this evening of the reso-ution, Dr. Withycombe said:
"The statement in the article that the

resolution was not a personal matter is not correct. The matter set forth in the resolution is of a kind with many charcterigations of the sort brought for ward in the past three years, in the board and out of it, by Mr. Daly and Mr. Keady, all of which have been in the nature

of personal attacks upon myself."
The proposed resolution I have heard, carried with it the suggestion that I should resign from the college or withlraw from my candidacy. Before I con santed to allow the use of my name for office, I personally consulted with several members of the college board, proposing to resign. In each instance, these regents advised me not to do so. I consented to remain in the college solely and only on their advice."

HIT COWS ON NEWAUKUM-HILL

## Puget Sound Limited Has a Narrow Escape From Wreck.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 27 .- (Special -Train No. 14. Puget Sound Limited, for Scattle, had a very narrow escape from a terrible wreck at Newaukum station, three miles south of here, tonight. A bunch of cattle was struck, killing three come. One cow was exught beneath the tender and dragged some distance before

the train was stopped.

The train was stopped.

The train was going about 16 miles an hour down Newaukum Hill, near the scene of the Elks' excursion wreck of August, 1900. After 15 minutes' delay and e uncoupling of the engine, the animal's roses was extricated and the train came

RAILROAD WINS SMOKE CASE

Noise From Trains Must Be Ex-

OLYMPIA. Wash. July 27.—(Special.) Cham The notel "smoke case" from Spo-tane, involving the right of the owner right of way to recover damages on account of amoke or noises incident to the running of truins has resulted in the running of truins has resulted in the Supreme Court in what is considered a victory for the Great Northern Bailroad Company.

The Supreme Court holds in effect that the right of recovery exists only

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of negligence on the part of the com-pany. But the ringing of bells, sound-ing of whisties, rumbling of trains and other usual noises and the emissions of smoke, gas, fumes and odors inci-dent to the proper operation of the road are such consequential injuries as must be held to have been anticipated any one acquiring property in a

The court also holds that damage cannot be recovered on account of ob-structions to a street not adjacent to the property alleged to have been dam-

The rulings of the lower court, hav-ing been inconsistent with the views of the Supreme Court and prejudicial to the company, the case is remanded for new trial.

The opinion is considered one of far-reaching importance, a affirmance of the lower court would have resulted in endless litigation, not only in Spo-kane, where nearly a mile of city lots is involved, but in all the cities of the state where railroads or manufacturing industries are operated.

Tried to Drown in Shallow Water. WALLA KALLA, Wash., July 2-Crazed by drink, William Eisten, an in-

the falls of the Calapoola, and is an ideal site for a modern mining town.
The site is at the end of the Calapoola River wagon road, now building into when he was prevented by the interfer-

TWO PLACES NOW RUNNING IN FOREST GROVE.

Temperance People Said to Be Preparing for Great Effort to Close Them.

FOREST GROVE, Or. July 27.—[Special]—The long-continued fight to suppress the sale of intexicating beverages in this city, which has been dropped during the past few months, was resumed last night when Deputy Sheriff Kane, of Hillshoro, served a warrant upon A. G. Watson charging him with contempt of court in failing to obey the injunction against him, granted by Judge McBride. It is rumored that this is only the first step in a campaign which will be waged by the temperance people with the intention of entirely stopping the liquor business in Ferent Grove.

The rearrangement of the sentir in the auditorium of the church of security part all these are set in the auditorium of the church and increased the actual zeating capacity by not over 20, yet Pastor Elliott had declared from the pulpit, wand he actual zeating capacity by not over 20, yet Pastor Elliott had declared from the pulpit, wand he actual zeating capacity by not over 20, yet Pastor Elliott had declared from the pulpit, wand he actual zeating capacity by not over 20, yet Pastor Elliott had declared from the pulpit, wand he increased in the statement that 400 people could now be seated with more comfort than 300 people as formerly. Mra Hidden the pulpit, and knew he was lying.

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Grove.

The situation at present is unsatisfactory to the license and prohibition made elements ailke. After Judge McBride is sea-unting ed the injunction which prevent-ed the issuing of liquor licenses, the cr and City Council repealed all ordinances re-City Council repealed all ordinances re-straining the sale of liquor. Immedia-ately two establishments opened, which have been dispensing intoxicants open-ity, and have not paid one cent into the city treasury. Watson's salooms occu-pied the building which was erected for a saloon when the injunction was pend-ing and has been run with less restric-tion than it would have met under the proposed license ordinance.

proposed license ordinance. In addition to the two establishments already in operation, it is reported that a third is to be opened this week by Chowning, who owned a "joint" which burned at Dilley Sunday night, and temperance people are loud in their protesis. They have been quietly gathering evidence for several weeks and developments are awaited

Woman Proprietor Goes East and mewards: Mrs.

Mrs. O. E. Fjowers, who came here of the shurch for four years. Mr. Ormey to com Everett several months ago and tifled that he had head the paster say that it is not believe in the divinity started the Gray's Harbor Commercial College, left suddenly a few days ago for Wisconsin, as she alleged, called by the death of her father. Numerous creditors today became alarmed, and students who had paid tuition in advance were frantic over the belief that they had been duped. The Remington Typewriter Company, from whom typewriters were rented, came here to take charge of their prop-erty, which is threatened with attach-

months' salary is due, attached all the property and placed the papers in the hands of the Sheriff, but trouble is likely to follow, as several business men allege most of the stuff was secured on contracts and little has been paid on it.

# Fined for Removing Placard.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 27,-(Special.)

OREGON CITY, Or., July 27.-(Special.) -Morton N. Whiting is charged with habitual drunkenness and failure to provide in a divorce proceeding brought against him today by Margaret E. Whit-ing, who asks not only for an absolute divorce, but the privilege of resuming her maiden name, Margaret E. Stratton. The parties were married in the state of Washington in February, 1993.

# Ranchers Sue Coal Company.

ASTORIA. July 27.—(Special.)—Two suits were filed in the Circuit Court today by Charles Robitsch and Frederick Robitsch against the Nehalem Coal Company. The plaintiffs are canchers living near the mouth of the Nehalem River. They allege that they gave deeds to 80 acres of coal land to the coal com-pany under false representations, and ask that the deeds be set aside.

# Railroad Rectifies Error.

A complaint filed recently with the Rail-road Commission by a shipper of cascara at Chehalls has been withdrawn. The shipper notifies the commission that the raise in rates complained of was a cleri-cal error on the part of the railroad com-pany and has been adjusted satisfac-torily.

Mrs. Hidden Is Said to Have Been Done Injustice.

CASE TO BE APPEALED

Rev. T. E. Eiliott, of Vancouver Methodist Church, Will Probably Face Charges to Be Preferred at Conference.

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 27 .- (To the Ed-Stor.)-The many friends of Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden feel that the result of the recent church "trial" in this city and the blased reports of

himself. Several persons who witnessed the act succeeded in getting him out.

About three months ago Elsten purchased a revolver at a local hardware store, placed the muzzle to his head and was in the act of pulling the trigger when he was prevented by the interferger of a clerk. Eisten's mother resides in Colfax.

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and declared that Mr. Sallott was a United and The prayer meetings at the church had also been scenes of discord and inharmony, and Mrs. Ridden had remarked that "Dry water like cfromes." The rearrangement of the seats in the auditocium of the church recently

person admitted on the winness grand that she had circulated the "round robin" letter against Mrs. Hidden. In due course of time a church trial was called for the 25th inst. Mr. H. W. Arnold appearing for the prosecution of the charges, assisted by Rev. Dr. Short, of Portland. Mrs. Hidden had secured the services of the Rev. Charles E. Cline and Rev. D. Young of Portland, while Rev. N. Rev. D. Young, of Portland, while Rev. N.
M. Temple, of the Kalama Church, presided.
The charges against Mrs. Hidden were that
of "lying and bearing false witness," in that
she had said Pactor Elitott had declared. "I
do not care whether you believe in the atomment of Jesus (Christ or not"; that she had
"defamed" the pastor by declaring that he ment of Jesse Christ or not"; that she had "defauned" the pastor by declaring that he was a Unitarian; that she had said he "twinted and perverted the truth"; that "his prayer-meetings were like circusea" and that he had "lied from the pulpit and knew he was lyins."

Accordingly, Mrs. Hidden appeared for trial. Through her attorney, Mr. Cline, she promptly pleaded 'not guilty' to the charge of lying, but did plead guilty to all of the specifications, said they were the truth and not lies, and proposed to prove every word she had said. This the defense proceeded to do, aummoning numerous witnessee to sustain what she had said. Among these were:

said. Among these were: C. C. Griffley, chalcman of the BUSINESS COLLEGE IN TROUBLE school, Mm. C. C. Gridley, president of the Sunday school, Mm. C. C. Gridley, president of the W. C. T. U. Rufus Florestone, member board of trustees; S. Birdsell, member board of Woman Proprietor Goes East and
Has Not Returned to Aberdeen.

ABERDEEN, Wash., July E.—(Special.)

—Mrs. O. F. Flowers, who came here from Property for four years.

Mrs. S., Birdsell, superintendent of member board of memb was not necessary to believe in the divinity of Jesus Christ.

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Mr. Gridley and several others also testified most positively that the pastor was in error regarding the supposed increased senting capacity in the church. While certain witnesses brought by the prosecution testified that they had "not" heard the pastor may. "I do not care whether you believe in the atmement of Jesus Christ or not," the testimony of Mrs. Hidden's witnesses was positive that they had individually heard him me. The ments. Several attachments were leased and hurried to officers in Tacoma, in the hope of finding Mrs. Flowers and taking personal service.

Professor Cawthorn, who says several in great anger, shook his flat and said, "If Father Flynn was not an old man, I would hit him, and bit him bard."

hit him, and bit him hard."
The charitable inference is that the passor meant that he would give the aged and plous old man not a heating, but a tongue-lashing. Witnesses testified that they had left the prayer meetings time and again in an agiated frame of mind as a result of the proceed-

ings there.
The examination of witnesses consumed the The examination of witnesses consumed the entire day, and the proceedings seen at times of the proceedings of the proceedings of the entire day, and the proceedings seen at times of the proceedings of the first placard prepared by the State Pire Warden under the directions of the new Young protection law. This is the first arrest to be made in the state under the new law. The defendant gave notice of appeal to the Superior Court.

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whole push." Mr. Cline said Mrs. Hidden was a bra He said he was of the opinion that those prayer meetings were "like circussa," and, continuing, he said. "I say this court here is a circus, and now being on your charges and try me." Mr. Arnold referred to Mrs. Hidden as belonging to that class of people who were circus from the temple when Christ made his famous raid on the "money-chargers." Inamuch as the motto, "What Would Jesus Do?" occupied a prominent place in the room on this occasion. I wondered and am wondering atill what Jesus would really do on an occa-

sion like this.

The defense was required to and practically did assume the attitude of the presention, although the presiding officer had decided that the regular order could not be reserved. To an unbiased, impactful onlocker, it certainty appeared that Mrs. Hidden had wen out, for the assets proceed by numerous an unbiased, impartial onlocker, it certainly appeared that Mrs. Hidden had use out, for she surely proved by numerous unimpeachable witnesses of high standing in the church that she had told the truth and had not lied. So entiefled was Mr. Cline with the overwhelming evidence brought out in the examination of the witnesses for the defense that he told Mrs. Hidden that it was not necessary for her to take the esand in her own behalf, as the case was surely won fife her. But, mark the great surprise of all when the jury of fire brought in a weedlest of 'Guilty,' The jury was in deliberation for some time, and the very natural inference is that they were confronted with the possible condition in the church which might result on the acquitted of Mrs. Ritden, Either she or the paster had to fall. The enemies of Mrs. Hidden, in 1501 asal to desire her for the firing line, threatening the very existence of the church organization. A verdict against Mrs. Hidden was apparently, their only alternative. That there is more in the desireby for the line in the sample and the sumple samplessantness than atmosp a desire to discipline. Were Midden.

had consulted with Paster Elitett in the hope that this church trial might be avoided and harmony and good feeling restored in the church. He said that these endesvores had been harren of results, for Mr. Elitett had said that the parties behind the prosecution had declared that there should be no compromise.

Mrs. Hidden will take an appeal to the triers of appeals of Centralia district, and have the case there reviewed. Charges against Pastor Elitett, it is said, will come up at the annual conference, soon to be held, embracing the very points against him as set out by the defense in the trial just closed. CITIZEN.

Salton Sink Causes Trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO, July M.-Owing to the inundation of tracks at Salton Sink, he Southern Pacific trains are constantly being held up, and conditions in the over-flowed area are becoming more and more serious. An emergency call was made on Los Angeles yesterday for assistance, and Los Angeles yesterday for assistance, and it will require the hardest kind of work to save \$100,000 worth of imperiled property. A party of Southern Pacific officials left Los Angeles last night for the scape of trouble. Hundreds of men are being rushed to the scene, and a "shoofly." 12 miles long, has been decided on as a means for heading off the rush of water that is a danger to the railway company's tracks.

By the construction of a jetty 3000 feet long, extending into the Colorado River at a point a mile above the intake of the Colorado Development Company's irrigation canal, Southern Pacific engineers will attempt to divert the flow of the river to the east side of the channel, away from the canal intake on the west side.

Buildings Destroyed at Fernie. VICTORIA, B. C., July 27 .- A disastrous fire occurred this morning at Fernie, B. C., destroying many of the buildings of the town, including the Fernie Free Press office and the North-ern Pacific office. The loss is \$50,000.

PRODUCT GOES FROM 20 CENTS DOWN TO 2 CENTS.

Market Was Swamped Last Year, When Hundreds Invaded the Woods.

able belt of chittam timber netted a neat income. Little boys who had never earned over the robbery that she was comadular in their life lined their pockets pelled to return home. Isset year and the year before at the rate.

Mr. Allen came to this county and

more valuable than this year's bark. The stuff increases in value with age. The big drug firms that purchase tons of the bark have to dry and season it before use. Representatives of these firms state that they cannot use all the bark state that they cannot use all the bark that is offered them this year, and that comparatively few people are engaged in the chittam woods this year. Last season, when the excitement over the bark was at its height, many business men secured leases on tracts of land containing many of the cuscara trees, with permission to peel the bark from the trees.

Oregon and Washington are the heavy producers of this bark, the medicinal properties of which have caused it to be valuable for many years. W. F. Pollock, of Albany, one of the beaviest buyers of the bark stated today that Oregon sold about 500 tons of the bark last year, and that fonce than one-third that amount will be purchased, and there are many hundred tons of it on hand. Prior to the last two pears, the chittam bark market had not had a boom since 1896. At that time those who had quantities of the bark reaped a rich harvest. rich harvest.

FREIGHT TRAIN GOES IN DITCH

Engineer and Fireman Are Killed. Brakeman and Tramp Injured.

FORSYTH, Mont., July 71.—Four people are dead and two seriously triured as a result of an eastbound Northern Pacific freight wreck between Myers and Bancher. 30 miles west of Forsyth. High water had carried away a small concrete bridge, and the freight, in charge of Engineer James Wilson and Conductor Peter Emge, plunged into the opening. The engine and five cars were piled into the ditch. The Gead:

JAMES WILSON, engineer, Forsyth Mont

JAMES WILSON, engineer, Foreyth, Mont. EDWARD LUCIPER, fireman, Foreyth,

EDWARD LUCIFER, fireman, Forsyth, Mont.
TWO UNKNOWN TRAMPS.
Injured: John Campbell, brakeman of Forsyth, one unknown tramp.
The injured have been brought here.
The bodies of the killed have not been recovered from the wreckage. The freight had orders to run from Rancher to Myers to meet the westbound passenger min. Luckily the freight struck the washout before the passenger, or there would have been terrible loss of life. The passenger was flagged a short distance from the wreck. The company is making heroto efforts to clear the track.

Squaw's Body Found in River.

SKAGWAY, Alaska, July M.-Evidence SKAGWAT. Alaska, July 24.—Evidence of a grim double tragedy, perpetrated by one of the numerous "squaw men" of the North, has just come to light at Chilkat with the discovery of the body of Mary Moses, an Indian woman, who has been living with James Hansen at Chilkat. Her remains were floating on the water. Hanson's boat was discovered upside down with one oar in the rowlock. Hansen is supposed to have drowned Mary Moses last July 5, and then committed suicide. It is said he threatened to murder her if she left him. His body has not been found.

OREGON CITY, Or., July E.—(Special.) The suit for damages of H. P. Ridings CRESION CITY. Or., July 17.—(Special.)

—The suit for damages of H. P. Ridings against Marion County was today filed in the Circuit Court here on a change of venus from Marion County, and will be heard at the regular term of court that will be convened in November. Ridings allegas that while crossing a bridge over the Pedding River near Woodburn, in October, 1964, he sustained injuries by which he was damaged in the sum of £000. He asks judgment, however, for the sum of £000.

Mrs. Church to Be Matron.

EUGENE, Or. July R.—The committee from the Board of Regents of the University of Cregon which had in hand the selection of matron of the dormitory has at last decided upon Mrs. S. C. Church, of San Francisco. She has accepted, and will assume her duties early in October. The present matron, Miss Etha Williams, will open the dormitory at the beginning of the school year and conduct it until Mrs. Church's arrival.

Mazamas Signal From the Top of Mount Rainier.

SUN SOFTENS THE SNOW

Those Who Have Returned Say the Trip Was Quite Arduous, but the Danger Was Not Very Great.

ASHFORD, Wash., July 71.-(Special.) -The red light flashed on the mountaintop last night by the Mazamas was plainseen from Longmire Springs, even though that place is on the opposite side of the crater from that where the fire was ignited. Those who have made the climb and are resting here and those who are in camp gathered round a huge log fire and watted for the signal. The Kizer party of men, who slept all

The Kizer party of men, who slept all night in the crater, returned this morning. They say that while there they experienced little or no discomfort.

All yesterday and today those who have made the ascent and are compelled to hasten back to business and the haunts of men, have been arriving at Longmire. They unite in declaring that the soft snow makes the ascent difficult, yet they insist the danger is not great.

FARMER'S HOUSE IS ROBBED

Isaac Allen, of Reedvirle, Loser \$1145 in Hard Cash.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 27 .- (Special.) -While Isaac Allen was assisting his son, Scott Allen, in the field on his farm near Reedville, north of this place, his house was entered and \$1145 in gold, silver and currency was stolen; valu-able papers are also missing. When Mr. Allen returned he found

ALBANT, Or., July E .- (Special.) -- This his housekeeper and her husband ab-ALBANT, Or. July 27.—(Special.)—This his housekeeper and her husband absis an off year with the chittam bark people. For the last two years a great amount of money has been put in circulation through the medium of this medicinal bark, hundreds of people spending their outing in the woods neeling the bark. The price of the commodity soured up past the 20-cent mark, and those who were fortunate enough to secure a valuable helt of chittam timber netted a neat with them and she became so hysterical. with them and she became so hysterical

Inst year and the year before at the rate of from \$3 to \$1\$ per day.

As a result of the great increase in price, many tons of the cascara, or chittam, bark were gathered and sacked, only to lie in some warehouse unsold. This overproduction caused a sump in the market, and this year the bark is going for \$1\$ to \$1\$; cents per pound.

The bark that was peeled last year is more valuable than this year's bark. The stuff increases in value with age. The big drug firms that purchase tons of the bark have to dry and season it before use. Recresentatives of these firms. Mr. Allen came to this county and

conelsts in keeping his money a dis-uables in his own house, through a dis-belief in banks. He has been robbed two or three times before

the driver at the time of the hold-up, tending to show if an oath was improp-Patterson describes the behavior of the erly made it would not constitute per-Patterson described the behavior robber and the gun he carried. robber had his face covered with a vell. When the robber told the driver to throw down the sack the latter threw off a suck of bottles, whereupon the commanded him sharply

throw of the mail. While the two were engaged in that manner Patterson tried to drive off and the robber swung his large gun on him and warned him to desist. James Con-roy, the driver also testified that the guns and the clothing of Gideon looked like those of the robber.

PAYS UP ALL HIS DEBTS.

Alex Waters Gives Bay City Traffic

Men a Pleasant Surprise. SAN FRANCISCO, July II.—(Special.)—A pleasant bit of news was furnished the railroad traffic men along the street today in the announcement that Alex Waters, the former city ticket agent of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, who absconded four years ago, after a reckless night career in the tenderloin, had settled in full his shortage with the steamship company and had properly atoned for a number of breaches of trust among the railroad men who had regarded him as a friend.

Waters' sudden disappearance from this city was a great surprise to his many friends, who had welcomed him as an associate and worthy of every confidence. The fact that he had stolen his employers' money and then, on the eve of his flight, borrowed money from his most in-SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .- (Special.)-

The fact that he had stolen his employ-ers' money and then on the eve of his flight, borrowed money from his most in-timate friends upon misrepresentations, for a time caused the erring young fel-low to be bifferly condemned. Waters went to New Tork, secured a good posi-tion, repented of his felly and has squared himself with the world.

FOREST RESERVE IS BURNING

Fire in Idaho Blamed to Carelesaness

COUNCIL, idaho, July II.—A large forest fire is raging in the recently created forest reserve a few miles east of this place. The country affected is on the headwaters of the East Fork, Middle Fork, Cottanwood Creek and Mill Creek. A large portion of the timber land within the fire area was proven upon by claimants under the timber and sione act, but much is still Government property. There is an immense body of timber there and unless the fire is checked much damage will be done. and unice and age will be done.

That section is filled with sheep, and there seems little doubt that the fire originated from some neglected campire.

GOOD TIME WITH BAD CHECKS

A. D. Craig Has No Money Bank on

man Dobson Bunks, at Chshalis. So far, three checks have been returned here with notice that the drawer had no funds on deposit to pay them.
One check, for \$25, was cashed by Fred Carter; one, for \$15, by Fred Copenspire, and another, for \$10, in favor of Paul Fountain, to whom Craig gave the check so Fountain could get out of town.

Craig had been working at the mc-Cormick mill for some time, and the belief among his victims is that he really did not mean to swindle them, but intends to make good. He was having a good time and seemed to have plenty of money. His present where-abouts are unknown.

Drowned at Mouth of River.

ASTORIA. Or., July 27.—(Special.)—
T. W. Lane. a man employed on the jetty construction at the mouth of the Columbia River. was drowned this afternoon at Fort Stevens, while assisting in discharging a barge load of rock that is to be used on the jetty extension. He slipped off the edge of the barge into the river and sank almost immediately, although a number of men were close at hand and endeavored to rescue him.

to rescue him.

Lane had been at work on the jetty but a short time, and little is known of him, excepting that he was an American, 28 years of age and unmar-

Habeas Corpus for Curtis.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 77.—(Special.)

—Attorneys for Jesse Curtis, who is held in the County Jall here on a charge of illegally selling liquor at his cabin on the Barlow road, tonight prepared the papers in a writ of habeas corpus proceeding that will be instituted in the morning. Curtis was arrested Monday for selling Curtis was arrested Monday for seiling liquor in quantities less than a gallon and without a Government license.

CHARGE IS NOT PRESSED

COLLINS ALLEGED TO HAVE TAMPERED WITH WITNESS.

Prosecution Intimates That the Matter May Come Up Later Before

Justice Duff.

VICTORIA, B. C., July M.-The charge made against George D. Collins, a fugitive, whose extradition to San Francisco for perjury is sought, of tampering with a witness for the prosecution, was not pressed when Judge Lampman resumed stting today. Counsel explained circum-stances under which Collins secured a statement from Notary A. J. Henry, of San Francisco, and asked the Judge to inquire into the matter.

Mr. Higgins, for the prosecution, said he did not intend to go into the matter now, though proceedings might be taken to bring the matter before Justice Duff. Mr. Helmcken said the accusation against Collins was a grave one, and a reflection on the court.

Judge Lampman-The charge has not

been strongly pressed.

Mr. Helmcken said the charge against his client had been telegraphed to San Francisco, and the newspaper world, which was a self-constituted authority to try his client, would make reflections.

to try his client, would make reflections tending to prejudice him.
Judge Lampman-No facts constituting tampering have been shown here, have they? I don't think I need consider the allegation further.
Assistant District Attorney Whiting gave evidence before Judge Lampman today, testifying as to the law of Callfornia relating to perjury. He read all the statutes bearing upon the offense.
Collins cross-examined Whiting at length, questioning the jurisdiction of the court of Callfornia, Whiting holding the court had jurisdiction over the case in question.

f the erly made it would not constitute per-ling, and the witness read and explained veil. the clauses of the California code bearing upon the offense of perjury. During the examination many discussions ensued beexamination many discussions ensued be-tween Collins and the witness, in which Collins sought to belittle the Assistant District Attorney's knowledge of the law

and value as an expert.

Notary Public A. J. Henry, of San
Francisco, when questioned regarding the
interview given by Collins regarding the
statement secured from him by the accused, circumstances on which the charge against Collins of tampering with wit-ness was made, said Collins' statement

"It is an infamous lie," he said, "and he facts will be shown at the proper

Threshing Begins in Linn. ALBANY, Or. July 27.—(Special.)— Threshing has commenced in Linn County, and within a few days large quantities of new wheat will be flowing into the milia and warehousen. Manager Bowersox, of the Red Crown Mills, in Albany.

stated that yesterday he issued to farmers over 11,000 sacks to be used in handling their wheat.

Most of the threshing machines began work this week, and as the warm weather work this week, and as the warm weather has brought all grains out more rapidly than usual, work will not cease until the entire crop is in the granary. In the past there has usually been a rest of a few days between the threshing of the Fail and Spring grain. Fall wheat is usually a good crop.

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SEATTLE, Wash. July E.—(Special.)

—Charles H. Baker, the promoter of a system of electric railways in China, who has interested prominent Wall-street financiers in the project, leaves for the East next week to organize a corps of engineers to examine the proposition. They will sail from the Coast within six weeks, and will go over the country thoroughty, not only to examine the engineering questions involved in laying the tracks, but also to look into the possibilities of electrical transmission. Traffic men will be taken along to look over the question of freights. over the question of freights.

Fishtraps Violating the Law.

OLYMPIA, Wash, July E.—(Special.)— In a letter to the Fish Commissioner, written today, Governor Mead refers to aggravated violations on Puget Sound of the new law requiring a close of fishtraps M hours each week. While commending The new law requiring a close of nantraps of hours each week. While commending the Commissioner for his diligence, he urges him to use further efforts to prosecute offenders and to give details of each case in his bisonial report. The services of the Attorney-General or of one of his assistants are offered in the prosecutions.

PACIFIC COAST DEAD.

SOUTH BEND DEPOT. Wash. July clal.)—William Blair Dubois.

VANCOUVER, Wash. July 21.—(Special.)—The bogus-check man was in town a few days ago from up the line and left a few reminders of his vielt. The man's name is A. D. Graig and the checks were drawn on the Coff.

FOLLOWS MALARIA CONTRACTED IN BPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

Tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but Was Cured in Four Months.

Because he did not know that there is remedy for ataxia, Mr. Ariel endured four years of weakness, pain and the misery of thinking his case incurable.

"At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war," he says, "I went with Company B, Eighth Regiment, M.V.M., into camp at Chickamauga, and while there my system became thoroughly poisoned with malaria. When I was mustered out, I carried that disease home with me. After a while locomotor ataxis appeared."

"How did the ataxia begin?"

"I first noticed a pain in my ankles and knee joints. This was followed by a numb feeling in my legs. At times I had to drag myself around; my legs would shake or become perfectly dead. I had constant trouble in getting about in the dark. I kept a light burning in my room at night as I could not balance myself in the darkness. Even with the aid of a light I wobbled, and would reach out and catch hold of chairs to prevent myself from falling?"

"How long were you a sufferer?" "Four years in all. During the last three years I was confined to bed, sometimes for a week, again for three or four weeks at a time. When I was lying down the pain in my back was frequently so severe that I had to be helped up and put in a chair to get a little re-lief. I had considerable pain in my bowels and no control over my kidneys. The worst of all was that the doctor could give me no hope of recovery."

"How were you cured?" "I read that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured locomotor ataxia and one or two friends spoke to me about them. In the fall of 1903 I began to take them for myself and I had not used more than one box before I found that the pains in my knees and ankles were greatly relieved. Four months after-

ward I became a perfectly well man, and I am today enjoying the best of health." Mr. Edward H. Ariel lives at No. 43 Powow street, Amesbury, Mass. Every sufferer from locomotor ataxia should try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills without delay. Any druggist can supply them.

which time he has been engaged in the sawmill and lumber business.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 27.—(Special.)

—Ida, wife of James Porter, died last
night at her home near Canby. Besides
her husband, the deceased is survived by
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mott, of Canby. Mrs. Porter was 42 years of age.

Brush Fires Destroy Telegraph Wires Brush fires between Cascade Locks and Hood River in Northern Oregon and in Cow Creek Canyon in Southern Oregon are playing havoc with the telegraph wires, and causing the companies endiess annoyance. As far as can be learned, the

fires have not got into any of the tim Injured by Exploding Dynamite. MEDFORD, Or., July 27.—At Pros-pect, 47 miles from Medford, where the Condor Water & Power Company is now developing a power ditch at Rogue River Falls, a dynamite accident yesterday evening resulted in serious in-jury to Raiph Bacon, Roy Hollowell and Fred Bean, all residents of Gold Hill, who are employed by the com-pany at Prospect. With a box of dy-namite caps open before them while capping a fuse, a spark exploded the caps, fragments entering the bodies of the young men. Bacon was perhaps very seriously injured in the groin, abdomen and face, with one eye some-

what injured, Hollowell and Bean eac had a leg crippled, but it is thought each will recover its use. Bacon was brought to Medford in a buckboard during the night, and is

resting easily now.

Run Over by a "Combine." PENDLETON, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—
John Rahley, a harvest hand employed
on the farm of Charles Campbell, near
Helix, was run over by a combined harventer last evening and seriously injured.
His right leg was fractured and his arms were hadly torn. He received internal injuries which are considered serious.

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