## SPURTS AT FINISH

Gloss Wins From Patton in Two Events at Astoria.

LAST DAY OF REGATTA

Great Crowds of People on Shore Watch the Aquatic Sports, and the Weather for Occasion Is Perfection.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-Pleasant weather, large crowds of people, close and exciting races and a programme of amusing aquatic features, all combined to make today, the third sition and last, of the lith annual regatts a most enjoyable one to the thousands of spectators as well as to those who participated in the events. At an early MET DEATH BY FOUL PLA hour the grandstand was well filled with the multitude eager to enjoy the day's sports, while the numerous launches that were running about the harbor or following the racing craft along the course, were crowded with alghtseers.
The lighthouse tender Manzanita was

the flagship today and besides the offi-cial timekeepers, Admiral Brown and his staff, a number of invited guests, including Princess Sacajawea, were on board and were entertained by Captain

There was scarcely a breath of wind and with the water comparatively smooth, the conditions were excellent for the rowing races which were the main events of the morning. The first race called was for motor fishboats for cash prizes of \$25 and \$15. There were three entries, Charles Ofsen was the first to cross the line with Heg-blom and Larson second and No. 6 third. Hegblom and Larson finished first their time being 1:02:11, with Olson four minutes and two seconds beactual running time. The lat- that the man came to his death by foul ter beat, however, has a handicap of four minutes and 25 seconds, so it won the race by 23 seconds. . The next event was the most impor-

The next event was the most impor-tant one of the morning, being the sin-gle shell race between Ed Gloss and Irr. Patton. The course was straight away with the fluish in front of the ndstand. An excellent start made and the race was a pretty one. Patten taking and maintaining a short. lead until close to the finish line, when Gloss made a determined spurt, crosng the line about a length to the good. The time was 2:41.

There were four entries in the fish boat rowing races, two men to each boat, for prizes of \$40, \$30 and \$20. The winners were Peter Simmons, first; J. O. Lott, second: Jack Tolla, third, and Andrew Lee, fourth.

In the race for gasoline pleasure boats the entries were Thad Trullinger and H. L. Knight. The latter secured. the better start, gaining a sligh lead which he maintained throughout he course, winning by two seconds. An amusing contest was then called,

it being a came race between Dick Bond alone against Dent and J. Gloss. Bond was given a start of 20 yeards, it was a hard-fought struggle, Bond winning by three boat lengths.

A single cance race followed, with Bond and Dent as the contestants. Bond wen out, but Dent was handi-capped by striking a patch of rough water, the wake of a pleasure steamer, The double pleasure-boat race between Band and Dent and Patton and was won by the latter in a very close finish.

The last of the rowing events of the morning was a single pleasure boat race between Ed Gloss and Dr. Patton. It was much like the shell event, Gloss again winning with a sudden spurt

While the races were in progress there were numerous fun-provoking conlests near the grandstand. These included log-rolling contests, greased-pole walking, tub races and high

single pleasure boat race between Gloss and Upton was won by former with a margin of three boat lengths. Gloss, who is a young man, made such an excellent showing in all his contests, that his brother, Ed Gioss, says he will begin training him for shell racing

The tilting contest was won by E. Gloss and Churchly, of Portland, who defeated Skibbe and Jomieson, of this city. The net-throwing contest for prizes of \$50 and \$15 was won by John Ekholm with Reno Koski second. The tug of war between fishboats was captured by M. Tarabochia

first and Chris Berg second.

As soon as these contests were over the salling races were commenced. There was a strong east wind blowing during the afternoon and while the water was a little choppy, the contests were the closest and most exciting of the regatta. The first race called was for fishboats for cash prizes, the first being \$60. There were seven entries and William Calhoun was the winner, with Fred Olson second and Arne Wahl third.

yacht race for vessels of class B proved to be especially exciting, the win-ning boat being but two seconds ahead at the finish. The entries were the Zephyr, Synamox and Albatross, and the between the two first named. the Zephyr secured a slight lead at the erart, but after making the first turn Synamox pulled slightly ahead. This lead was maintained until the finish tine. when Captain Todd swung his boat up into the wind and shot shead crossing the line just two seconds in the lead.

yacht race for boats of class C had entries—the Gadfiy, Natad and a. The Natad finished first with the second. The Wauna failed to

The awards for the best decorated boats in the marine parade were made this evening and are as follows: teamers, Guy Howard, first; Shamrock, and. Sailboats, Naiad, first, Zephyr, and. Gasoline boats, Restless, first;

Knight, second.

The Portland oarsmen left for their on the steamer Lurline this even yachts will start up the river

GRAND RONDE ELECTRIC ROAD

## Bond and Mortgage for Two Million Filed at La Grande.

1.A GRANDE, Or., Aug. 21.—(Special.)
—The Central Rallway & Oregan has filed in the office of the County Recorder a bond and mortgage in the sum of Company, covering rights of way, road-bed, rolling stock and other property now in possession or to be acquired. The Central Railway of Oregon is the corpor-ate title of the company which proposed to construct an electric railway system in the Grand Bonde Valley, embracing a trackage of about 60 miles and connect-ing Hot Lake, Union, Cove and Eigin npany, covering rights of way, road-

at the State Capande.

The instrument just received was executed by the president of the company.

Harvey Harding, and Ha socretary, joe in the past.

Horace S. Perkins, both of whom are

The electric company acquired fran-chises for rights of way about a year ago, with a limitation of two years for com-pletion of the work proposed. The promoters state that everything is now in readiness to push the work forward to

Thousands of Indians on Move. NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Aug. M.

-(Special.)—Five thousand Indians left this morning by boat and train for the hopfields of Harrison Valley. These Izdians, with their families, camp around the different canneries and on the banks of the Fraser River at New Westminste during the fishing season, and at the close they move their "iktaha" to the hopfields of Harrison Valley and Chilliwack. Fourteen health inspectors were kept busy all day yesterday going through their camps on the lookout for contagious diseases, but the chief inspector stated that he had never found the Indians in better health than this year, there not being a single case of contagious disease in

ing a single case of contagious disease in the whole 5000.

The Indians will spend several weeks picking hops and then return to this city in time for the Dominion Fair, during which time they appear to have set their hearts on seeing Earl Grey, Governor of Canada, whom they term the "Great God." There will be between 12,000 and 14,000 Indians in the city during the expo

BODY OF CHAS. GREEN WASHED ASHORE NEAR KALAMA.

Body Had Evidently Been Tied to Weights and Thrown in the River.

KALAMA, Wash., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) The body of Charles Green, aged about 72 years, who disappeared February 27, was found today just north of Hoffman's Landing. The body was budly decomposed, the skull was discolored and there was a bloodstain on the right side of the head, just back of the ear. Four strands of rotted rope were found around the body. It is surmised that the body had been tied to a weight, and, the ropes having rotted away, the body came to the surface and floated ashore. An inquest was held, and the jury found

PRISONERS MADE SANDRAGS

Preparing for a Break From the

Jail at Astoria. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) About two weeks ago Sheriff Linville discovered that some of the prisoners who were allowed the freedom of the corridor during the day had dug hole almost through the side of the building, which is of wood and in spots badly decayed. The men were trans-ferred to another corridor and a close watch kept, as the Sheriff believed the ners were expecting aid from the outside in an attempt to escape. Last even

en a search was made of which the men have been occupying during the past two weeks and number of sandbags, made of nd filled with pieces of nails and were found. They were crude affairs, but would have been dangerous instru ments in the hands of desperate men There are five men in the jail, and all are supposed to be implicated. All are awaiting trial before the Circuit Court on charges that, if proven, will bring them terms in the Pentientiary. The men and the charges against them are

John Braemer and C. S. Stockton, for-gery; Fred Peterson and C. O'Reilly, burglary; A. Seaborg, latceny from a

RICH MAN'S SON IN STRAITS

Taken Ill While Trying to Support Wife With Whom He Eloped.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31-(Special.) - Nicaolas T. Luning, son of San Francisco multi-millionaire. threatened with consumption and in such a precarious condition that his employer today ordered him hame Cold-blooded Seattle did this morning what his father has refused to do since the day young Luning wedded Ethel Button, of Oakland, against his parents' command-showed

A little more than a year ago Lining eloped with Ethel Button, the daughter of an Oakland attorney. The parents of the young couple had forbidden their marriage. A young real estate dealer took in young Luning and supported him at his home. For months the millionaire's son tacked up tin signs and told passers-by a bit of realty was for are or sale.

Plans of Department of Pedagogy.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Aug. 31.—(Special.)—Five hundred letters have been sent to teachers all over the Northwest, announcing the plans of the department of pedgaggy at the University for the coming year. Professor Albert H. Yoder, head of this work, will not only conduct the class in red. not only conduct his class in pedagogy but will also be head of the department of education, which has been considerably enlarged.

Dr. Fletcher Harper Swift has been added to the faculty of this department. He comes from the teachers' college of Columbia University, and will introduce the latest methods used there into the work at the University of Washington.

Lecture Course Is Arranged.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se ttle Aug. 21 .- (Special.) -- The University has determined upon the numbers of this year's lecture course. The course as it will be offered by the lyceum bureau follows: Elbert Hubbard, "The Gospel of Work," October 2: Lorado Tafi, America's greatest sculptor, November 2: Jankson-Sammis Concert Company, in December; Edmund Vance Cook, the poet, in Feb-ruary; and Robert M. LaFollette will close the course the last of February.

License of Itinerant Merchants.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 31 .- (Spe. cial.)—The Council at its meeting Wed-nesday night, in response to a general demand of business men, passed an ordi-nance under suspension of the rules, fix-ing the license for Itinerant merchants at \$400 for the first six months of their residence. After that time they will be regarded as permanent members of society

Booming Town of Raymond.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 21 .- (Spe. cial.)-Ex-State Fish Little, of South Bend, is in the city to interest former friends here in the new town of Raymond, four miles from South Bend. Charles Lewis, of Olympia, formerly of this city, has decided to build a sawmill at Raymond and there is tall of other enterprises.

Telephone Exchange at Capital.

SALEM, Or., Aug. El.-(Special.)-A local private telephone exchange was installed at the State Capitol today, and each office now has a telephone, whereas only about half the offices have had telephone serv-

Washington Commission Tussles With Northern Pacific.

COAL RATES FROM ROSLYN

Lawyer Cotton, Speaking for the O. R. & N., Has Said His Road Will Pay No Attention to the Board's Action.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 21 .- (Special.) Chuirman H. A. Fairchild, of the Railroad Commission, Attorney-General Atkinson and the latter's assistants, A. J. Palkner and E. C. McDonald, were in consultation today relative to the scor and character of the action soon to be commenced against the Northern Pacific and Oregon Rallway & Navigation com panies to compel a change in the rates on coal shipments from Roslyn on the Northern Pacific to points on the O. R.

Mr. Fairchild stated after the close of the consultation that the Attorney-Gen the consultation that the Attories serial would begin work on the compliant against the two roads at once and that the commission would meet in a few days and definitely fix the time and place for the formal hearing. He expressed the opinion that the hearing would be held in Colfax within 80 days. Mr. Fairchild believes that the railway companies will make an appearance before the commission regardless of the fact that W. W. Cotton, speaking for the O. R. & N. Co., has said that the road would pay no attention to rates fixed by the com-

Mr. Fairchild believes however, that the roads will not appeal from the de-cision of the commission to the state cision of the commission to the state courts, but if dissatisfied will ignore the orders of the commission. The consequence would be the imposing of the pen alties provided in the law and probably the instituting of an action by the roads the Instituting of an action by the roads the Federal courts to enjoin the action of the commission.

Anticipating this move, it was decided tains. He today to have the hearing and decision or Sunday. over all the collateral details incident to the fixing of a joint rate, such as the apportionment of the rate between the two roads, the power of the commission to compel the Northern Pacific to consign shipments to O. R. & N. points, its authority to compel the delivery of its of the concern. There are no lawyers in care to the latter company at the junction point and to compel the O. R. & N. under which the organization does business and the second of the law of the law in the concern. to receive the cars and other details of

The discriminatory rate on which the complaint will be based is the rate of Wallula Junction on the Northern Pa-cific and \$1.50 from Wallula on the O. B. & N. to Colfax, while Wyoming coal is said to be hauled 1200 miles to Colfax

Direct Primary Election in Marion County Will Be Interesting.

SALEM, Or., Aug. M .- (Special.)-A seat in the State Senate from Marion County is the object of desire on the part of a number of well-known citizens and the contest for Republican nominations in the direct primary promises to be an interdirect primary promises to be an inter-esting one. Marion has two State Sen-raid. county in electing a third. Marion had the joint Senator at the last election and matter of the appeal, and conduct the is the understanding that Linn County shall have the joint Senatorship at the developments with respect next election if she wants it. Marion, expected the coming week. therefore, has only two Senatorial seats

Because the men elected in 1906 will serve four years, participate in the elechave abundant opportunities to make been ap records of good service for their uents, there is much more talk of candidates for the upper branch of the Legislature than there is of aspirants for seats in the House of Representa-

Frank W. Waters, Mayor of Salem; rank Davey, ex-Representative; Dr. J. Smith, ex-Representative, all of Salem A. M. La Follette, ex-Representative, of A. M. La Follette, ex-Representative, of Brooks; J. H. Bettlemier, ex-Representa-tive, of Woodburn; W. H. Hobson, joint Senator, of Stayton, and E. M. Croisan, Senator, of Salem, are the men who are being discussed quite freely as available men who are considering the matter of seking Republican nominations for the Senate in the direct primaries next Spring Several of these men have made their aspirations known, and although have not announced their candidacy, they are considered in the race.

STRONG FACULTY AT ALBANY

College Has Bright Prospects for the Coming Year.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 31.-(Special.)-The faculty and teaching force of Albany Col lege during the coming school year has just been completed by the board of trus-tees of that institution. The faculty is considered a strong one, perhaps the best the college has ever had. It is composed almost entirely of new instructors, only three of the old members having been re-tained. Prospects are bright for a most successful school year, both as regards the number of students to attendance. the number of students in attendance and the facilities for furnishing instruction and accommodations. The faculty is as

Harry Means Crooks, A. B., president (Woster), philosophy and English; David Torbet, A. M. (Baldwin), mathematics; Rev. Tracy B. Griswold, A. B. (Amherst, Auburn), Biblical history; Rev. Harry L. Hopkins, Ph. B. (Oberlin, Yale), history and economics; S. Herbert Anderson, A. M. (Park), science and Greek; Otto R. Patswald, A. M. (Adrian, Mo.), languages; W. Lister, Edwards, M. Access, Ultrack W. Lister Edwards, M. Accts. (Lincoln Business College, Western Normal College), principal commercial department: Elizabeth Trvine, A. B. (Muskingum), English and Latin; Lauriette Dowell (Chicago), shorthand; Florence Roach (Department Houseau) (Depauw, Florence, Italy), vocal music Emma Rebecca Sox (Albany), plano; Ed-win B. Tilton, instructor in arithmetic Arthur K. Wilson, instructor in athletics

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

Begin Practice Next Month.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Se-attle, Aug. II.—(Special.)—The Washingattle. Aug. II.—(Special.)—The Washing-ton football management announces the arrival of several hundred dollars' worth of new football equipment, including suf-ficient outfit for from & to le men. The equipment includes jersies, trousers, uni-forms, hose, head harness, shoes, shin-guards, etc. The nonarrival of these ar-ticles in the only thing that could have possibly interfered with practice begin-ning September 18. Now that they are on hand, practice will begin on that date. ning September 18. Now that they are on hand, practice will begin on that date.

During the past week Dr. Roller has received eight new wrestling mats, besides a lot of new gymnastum equipment. One of the mats is the largest on the Coast, being the counterpart of the one possessed by the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Roller announces that, besides Tom McDonald and Homer Tilley, heavy weight under any circumstances.

will go to Portland to participate in the wrestling tournament to be held there next month. Bants is one of the best natural wreatlers whom Dr. Boller has ever met. He will try for the football team this fall.

Daring's Mate Is Arrested.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 31,-(Spe al.)-A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Mate Nelson, of the tuy Daring, on the charge of assault with attempt to commit murder. Nelsan sev eral weeks ago was assaulted by Clif-ton Summerlin and two other men at Westport, and they were arrested and

Summerlin now alleges that he was shot at by Nelson while walking in the streets of Westport and narrowly es-caped being killed.

Mrs. Hearst Is Hostess

BERKELEY, Cal., Aug. 31.-Delegates to the convention of the Anthropological Association of the United States, now being held in San Francisco, were guests at the State University today. An elaborate incheon, spread in the Anthro Museum on the campus, was the feature of the entertainment. At this juncheon Mrs. Phoebe Hearst was the hostess. She was assisted by members of the Anthropological department at Berkeley.

## CORVALLIS CLUB RUNNING

RAID AND FINING OF OFFICERS HAS NO APPARENT EFFECT.

When Deputy District Attorney Bry son Is Through Fishing There May Be Further Action.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-The Corvalits Social and Athletic Club is in full blast today, notwithstanding the developments of last evening, when two of the principal officers of the organization were found guilty of violating the local option law and fined \$300 each. What the further denouements will be is a matter of considerable local interest. There is likely, however, to be a temporary full in proceedings, as Deputy District Atthority against the organization, left this merning for a brief vacation in the mountains. He is expected to return Saturday

No attempt was made by the officers to close up the establishment. It is sup-posed to be their plan to proceed upon he theory that arrests and convictions. notwithstanding appeals, will presently assume a serious import to the officers

ness will stand the test of the law The theory of those behind the organ ization is that when a member of the club steps up to the bar and takes a drink he is drinking his own liquor. The testimony in last night's trial brought out th statement that the membership fee of \$1 does not pay for drinks. The latter are pald for exclusively by means of asse sents. These assessments are levied and SEAT IN SENATE SOUGHT AFTER collected by the steward, who is the bar-tender, and who also keeps the books.

The present steward, in his testimony at the trial, swore that he is not a mer ber of the organization. The vice-president of the club in his testimony swore that he did not know who the president He said he knew C. C. Geer had resigned, but did not know who had suc-ceeded to the vacancy. The steward testified that Ned Smith had been elected president, and that he had presided ceting of the club the morning of the

case through the higher courts. Further ats with respect to the club are

Van Dran Appointed Administrator. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-On his own petition, Kasper Van Dran has been appointed by County Judge Stew-art, of Lian County, administrator of the estate of Minnie M. Van Dran, his wife. who was recently murdered in a manner so shrouded in mystery as to buffle the police force of Portland. Mr. Van Dran is the only heir-at-law of his wife's tate, which consists almost entirely

The estate is valued at \$4750. Mr. Van Dran filed a bond in the sum of \$7000, and letters of administration were issued to him last evening.

real property situated in Line County

# DID BLACK-FACE TURN

SEATTLE CHOIR MASTER WAS A THRIFTY FELLOW.

Whiskers Fell Off During Act and Herbert Taylor Lost a Job and a Bride.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31 -- (Special.)-While he was acting as choirmaster for the Plymouth Congregational Church, Herbert Taylor was doing a "black-face" turn in a local vaudeville house. This is the discovery that led to his un-doing and adds a new feature to the matrimonial scandal which involves Miss sabelle Johnson and the breaking-off of their engagement.

Taylor was appearing, between rehears als, at a downtown theater, disguised by blackened cork and a bunch of whiskers party of society leaders, who attend e Congregational Church, the most fashionable in Scattle, went to the the-ater one evening. Taylor's false whisk-ers fell during his "act" and they recog-

nized him, applauding boisterously. He fied and refused to return.

From that discovery to Miss Johnson's unearthing the "bed and board" divorce in England was but a short step.

Line Reaches the Reservation. HOQUIAM. Wash., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)

HOQUIAN. Wash, Aug. at topecal,
—All crews in the Peninsular extension of
the Northern Pacific road, which runs
from here to Mocilips, were paid off today. The division, which is 28 miles
long is now complete to the Quinault
reservation. When the reservation is pened to white settlers, it is understood he line will be extended as far as the Washington University Students Will Po River and ultimately to the Straits of

Salving the Tricolor's Cargo.

EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 31.-Reports from the stranded steamer Tricolor indicate that the schooler Wing and Wing, which left San Francisco Saturday night for that purpose, is making rapid progress in salving the cargo and machinery. Phenomenally good weather continues and there is no question but that practically everything can be saved.

Klamath Landholders Must Soon Decide on Irrigation.

SOME MAY LOSE BENEFITS

Government Wants to Know Wh Will Take Advantage of Opportunity, So That Work May Be Started.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Aug. 31 .-Special.)—It now seems likely that a limit will be let for the time in which excess landholders in the Klamath irrigation projects may sign the excess

So far the Klamsth Water Users' Association has been unable to get all

of the large landowners to sign up and become members of the association. Consequently Chief Engineer F. H. Newell says a limit will be set before which time those who do not sign up will lose all benefits to accrue from Government irrigation, and he suggests October 15 as the date for the closing of the association's subscription books That Chief Engineer Newell believes the Government has given all ample

opportunity to receive the benefits Uncle Sam is offering the people of Klamath basin is voiced in the following letter written by him from North Yakima, Wash., August 14, to J. B. Lippincott, of the Reclamation Service here, but which for some reason has just been made public:

After giving the people reasonable time, I hink we should notify the association that heir books for subscription abould be closed on some definite date, say October 15, and at the same time write from the Washington of-fice to each person who refuses to sign up, calling their atention to the fact that the association informe us that they do not wish o join the association, or to sign up the excess holdings, and that we wish to confirm this statement and give them opportunity to share in the benefits of the reclamation act. If, after full deliberation, they do not ca join or neglect to take advantage of the portunity offered by October 15, we will then

make plans accordingly.

Buch refusal or neglect is to be co a walver on their part of any benefits to be derived from the reclamation act, and is a be made a matter of record in the Was fee, so that they or their assigns may no the future complain of discrimination.

nsider this refusal or neglect as final, and

INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE LINE Sells Bonds to Bulld Between Port-

land and Vancouver. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31,-(Special.) The Independent Telephone Company has sold \$1,000,000 worth of bonds, which are now being signed by local officials for

delivery to eastern purchasers, money realized from this bond sale be used toward installing a long-distance service between Portland and British Co There has long been a close alliance between the farmers lines of Western Washington and the independent company. The Sunget demanded too much of a voice and the farmers refused to tie up with the older corporation. But Se-

of the farming communities on the west side for a year through the Independent's deal with the Skagit County farmers' or ganization that now controls the agricul-In a big scheme of consolidation the farmers' lines are to be taken into the Independent company and the same corporation will either swallow up or con-solidate with the independent systems in west side cities. Applications for fran-

attle has had communication with most

chises are now pending in Tacoma and another application is to be filed at once Bellingham. When these new services are in order the company will make connections zo-as to give long distance service not only between the larger towns, but to farm-houses west of the Cascade mountains and lying between Portland and Van-

The sale of the Independent Telephone Company's bonds has been engineered so quietly that even in Sectile it is not yet known the company has planned a general consolidation movement. As soon as the money is available efforts will be made to extend the service so as to give complete systems of communication

FIANCE'S DEATH DRIVES MAD

Finnish Girl Kills Herself That She May Join Man She Loved.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-Crazed by brooding over the death of her sweetheart, Hilma Samuelson, a pretty young Finnish girl, fired a bullet into her breast this morning, at the home of Thomas W. Mulford, capitalist, at 2902 Pacific avenue.

"Hans is dead," she mouned as she staggered into her room; "I got to join Hans."
She immediately lapsed into unconsciousness. The girl was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital, where she lies close to death. Hilms was upstairs preparing breakfast.

Two girl friends were in her room down-stairs awaiting her return. They heard a heav— muffled report and a scream of agony. Just as they were rushing out of the room in terror Hilma staggered The girl's face was ghastly, and her hands were pressed to her side.
"Good-bye, girls," she cried, brokenly.
"Oh! Good-bye! Hans is dead. I go to

join Hans." The tragedy that turned the girl's mind is a pitiful one. She was betrothed to Hans Tinkander, an industrious young Finn, who worked as a lineman at San Rafael. The time for the wedding drew near. One afternoon about six weeks ago the girl started agrees the bay to meet her lover. When she reached San Rafael her lover. When she reached San Rafae and asked friends where her flances was

they looked at her askance. of them could bear to tell her that he had been accidentally electrocuted, but she read it in their faces. Her grief was terrible. Since that time she has not been

ARRESTED AS MURDERERS. Negro and White Man Suspected of

Killing at Kerryston.

SEATTLE. Aug. ii.—Charged with the murder of Philip H. Rose and his wife, and the burning of their saloon at Kerryston to conceal the evidences of their crime, Adam Mobre, a negro, and John Dallas, who came from Louislans in the same gang to work in the Kerry sawmill several months ago, were yesterday apprehended by officers of the city and county. Moore was caught at Cle Elum, in Kittitas County.

After the man was taken into custody.

After the man was taken into custody After the man was taken into custody, starwich, the Deputy Sheriff, succeeded in eliciting from him a virtual confession of the crime committed last Sunday. A letter which had been received by the murdered man was found on the prisoner's person.

Dallas was arrested by police in Se

attle, in company with another negro on the waterfront, about 500 this afternoon, claif from Miles City states that a big He was unable to tell a straight story prairie fire, which has been burning for

and as he answered the description of one of the men so perfectly he was held in the City Jail to swait a rurther investi-gation. When questioned regarding the town of Kerryston, Dallas denied that he had ever been in that locality.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. Christina Frickey.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Christina Frickey died at her home in this city last night, aged 78 years. Deceased was born in Germany in 1826 and came to America in 1830, residing successively in Louisiana Indiana, Minnesota and California. She came to Oregon in 1871, with her husband, and has resided in Salem nearly ever sione that time.

Besides her husband, Christian Frickey, she left six children, William Frickey, of Fossil; Charles Frickey, of Plateau, Cal.; Mrs. Christina Griesler, of Weston; Mrs. Mary Casebeer, Mrs. Emily Jory and Miss Minnie Frickey, all of Salem.

John Silverthorne.

BUTTE, Mont. Aug. 81.—A Miner spe-cial from Bozeman says: John Silver-thorne, a well-known old Montana pioneer, dled yesterday at his home in this city. The deceased is survived by a wife and five children.

OWNER DRIVEN INSANE BY STRANGE HAPPENINGS.

When Five Cartridges Are Placed in Weapon, One of Them Disappears Mysteriously.

NEW WESTMINSTER R C Aug II

(Special.)-A new form of haunted articies has appeared in this city now, and instead of haunted bouses, the talk is the haunted revolver. Joseph Durling, a young man who resides near this city, has become insane through this agency. Darling owns a 38-caliber revolver, which he states he has carried for over a year, but only of late has noticed that his weapon is haunted. He states that every time he places five cartridges in the gut one of them disappears mysteriously; does not shoot it out or take it out, but the charge disappears. Yesterday Darling became unmanageably insone on the matter and was beought to this city where the police heard his story and, put-ting five cartridges into the revolver, the police staff on duty tried the experiment, with the result that after allowing the revolver to stand for about ten minutes on the table without being handled, the

ne cartridge did disappear. No explanation of the strange of ence can be given, but Darling has taken the matter so to heart that it was ind necessary to remove him hospital for the insane this morning.

TRICK TO LAND JAPANESE Sore-Eyed Immigrants Are Supplied

With Bottles of Drugs. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. M .- Falling from the wide sleeve of a Japanese coo lie's kimono at the detention shed, on the mail dock, an innocent-lookin little vial containing adrenalin has exposed a plot by which Orientals succeeded in deceiving immigration officials. All painstaking examinations of thousands of Japanese at quarantine have been useless. dentally, charges are declared to have been made against Dr. R. J. Huston, surge of the steamer Doric, of administering drugs with the intention of deceiving offi-cials. The white fluid in the little bottle has taken away every trace of disease, so that the eyelld, when turned back, appears to be in normal condition of health But what the drug can conceal it canno cure. An hour after they land these Japancse have sore and running eyes that the surgeon's helper could identify as affected

by trachoma. The plot was first discovered at the detention sheds. Twenty Japanese who had succeeded in passing medical examination were held for other causes. As their supply of white drug gave out, their eyes grew red and matterated. Rigid investi-gation was set on foot, and then the vial fall at the doctor's feet. In spite of expostulation of the coolies, it was seized,

TRIES TO KILL YOUNG WOMAN

San Franciscan Then Puts Bullet

in His Own Head. SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. M .- Harry Stanley, aged 38, fired two shots at Alice Durkee, aged 19, in the Eldorado lodgingburkee, aged 10, in the Educado longing-house tonight, and then sent a bullet into his own head. He is living, but will die. Miss Durkee was shot in the groin, but will recover. She came here a few days ago with her sister from Northport, Wash., in search of employment.

Apparently Stanley had known Miss Durkee before, for after some words re-garding her approaching marriage to an other, he pursued har into a room, firing his revolver. She rolled under a bed, when Stanley stooped down and fired another shot. As she exclaimed that she was killed, he turned the revolver against his head. Stanley was employed in a liv ery stable.

Bulling the Shingle Market.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 31,-(Special.)-A bull campaign begun in shingles last week today forced the quota-tions up to \$1.40 for stars and \$1.65 for clears. There is every indication that the market will climb to \$1.50 and are bidding against the bullish wholesalers in an effort to cover on orders taken when cedar shingles were sell-ing at \$1.25 and \$1.55 respectively. Transit stocks and the supply of shingles on hand at the mills are far below the volume required to fill orders on hand and the opening of the Fall trade gives the shingle market a remarkably bullish feeling.

One Deputy Warden Resigns.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 31 .-WALLA WALLA. Wash., Aug. 31—(Special.)—C. B. Wood, Deputy Warden at the Penitentiary, today handed in his resignation, to take effect at the pleasure of Warden Kees. J. D. Smith, of Columbia County, who has been one of the traveling guards, has been appointed to take his place.

It is understood that the resignation and appoints of the traveling place. and appoints, mt are in response to the demands of the Governor in reference to the recent registration matter and the

conference with Warden Kees held h

Farmers Allege Ignorance of Law. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 31 .- (Special.)-Charles Harnick and John Heppler, two Macksburg farmers, charged with burning slashing without first having obtained a permit, today waived examination and furnished bonds for their appearance at the Circuit Court which meets in November. Both men are newcomers to this state and alamended forest-fire law

Great Pastures Destroyed.

PAINFUL PERIODS AMERICAN WOMEN FIND RELIEF

The Case of Miss Irene Crosby Is One of Thousands of Cures Made by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

How many women realize that menstruction is the balance wheel of a woman's life, and while no woman is entirely free from periodical suffering. it is not the plan of nature that women

should suffer so severely.



Thousands of American women, however, have found relief from all monthly suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it is the most thorough female regulator known to medical science. It cures the condition which causes so much discomfort and robs menstruation of its terrors

Miss Irene Crosby, of 313 Charlton Street East Savannah, Ga., writes: "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a true friend to woman. It has been of great benefit to me, curing me of irregular and painful menstruation when everything else had falled, and I gladly recommend it to other suffering women."

Women who are troubled with pain-

ful or irregular menstruation, backache, bloating (or flatulence), leucorrhosa, falling, inflammation or ulcera-tion of the uterus, ovarian troubles, that "bearing-down" feeling, dizzi-ness, faintness, indigestion, nervous prostration or the blues, should take immediate action to ward off the serious consequences, and be restored to perfect health and strength by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound, and then write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., for further free advice. Thousands have been cured by so doing.

two days, was reported on Beaver Creek last night. It was put out by 50 men this morning. Three hundred tons of hay were burned and immense pastures destroyed. Frank Cannons, Al Davis and Frank Smith, all ranchers, are heavy losers. A big prairie fire was reported on Monday near Little Sheep mountain.

Moved to Escape Paying Board.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 31 .- (Spe-

cial.)—Deputy Sheriff Payette today brought from Montesano Thomas Turner and his son, who are charged with defrauding a boarding-house keeper out of \$40 due for board. Turner and

his son had walked as far as Monte-sano in the hope of escaping. Their act is a crime under state law Nearly a Million at Interest. SALEM, Or., Aug. 31 - (Special.)-The menthly report of the State Land Office shows cash collections for August amount ing to \$20,680, II, and a total of outstand-ing unpaid balances amounting to \$778.-222.81, this latter sum drawing interest at an average of 6 per cent

Collins Must Stay in Jail.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. M .- George D. ollins will remain in British Columbia until November 1, when his case comes p again before the Supreme Court, in the lap Until the date mentioned Coi-

ling must remain in jail.

Burner for Mill Refuse. HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 31.—(Special.) The Northwestern Lumber Company will erect a brick burner for its refuse product. It will cost \$12,000. This will be the first burner of this kind to built here,

Injunction on Beer Boycott. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31 -- United States District Judge De Haven granted an injunction today to the Scattle Brew-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

ing Company, restraining labor unions

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