## **BLUES WILL TRY TO** CAPTURE TAGOMA

Forces of the Browns Have Six Miles of Front to Cover With 3500 Men.

HONOR FOR OREGONIANS

With the Swing of Regulars, Guardsmen Under Command of Colonel Gantenbein Lead First Brigade on the March.

BT GEORGE WHITE.
FIELD HEADQUARTERS, First Brigade, American Lake, Aug. 16,—(Staff Correspondence,)—Two big armies are in the field tonight, getting a realistic imitation of active service. Their bed is the ground, their bed mates are Krag rifles or side-arms. They are sleeping with their ciothes on, forthere may be a hostile demonstration any moment, and it never was regarded as good military form to conduct a battle en deshabilite. BY GEORGE WHITE

deshabilie So they must be ready to take the field So they must be ready to take the field at a moment's notice, even though they have been marching all day in a hot sun and along a dusty road. In short, the troops engaged in the two days of mimic fighting that mark the important part of the Government maneuvers here are enjoying all the comforts of a full-fiedged war, excepting only real, leaden builets. To the veteran, the climination of whizzing lead from his battles is not unlike meat without salt.

Separated by Fourteen Miles. The two brigades, regulars and guards The two brigades, regulars and guardsmen, murched into active service this
forescen. At dark a distance of approximately H miles separated the opposing
forces. At daylight their positions may
not have changed in the least, or they
may be fighting. General Funston sent
them into the field and told them to

The First Brigade is preparing to make an attack on Tacoma. The Second Brigade will defend that city. The brigade commanders and their subordinates must work out their own salvation. They must take just as many precautions as in the event of actual war. Reputations may be built, and possibly lost, on the lesse. The whole army is bound to profit

on the outcome.

Intricate military problems confront the
commanders of both brigades, supposed
to represent advance corps of monster
armles. The Second has six miles of
front to cover, with about \$500 troops, its mmanders have to distribute their cops so that any point of attack may re-enforced without fatal loss of time.

Woods May Cover the Attack.

There are comparatively few points of effective attack, although it is possible for the enemy to creep along under cover of heavy fir timber and cut the defenders of from their base. This would mean counfounding defeat for the Second and engless glory for the First.

Just what campaign will be followed by either command cannot be surmised at this time. Colonel Marion P. Maus, of the Twentieth Infantry, is in

mised at this time Colonia Marion P.
Maus, of the Twentieth Infantry, is in
command of the atacking force, while
Colonel Edward A. Godwin, of the
Fourteenth Cavalry, is defending Ta-

A redistribution of troops for the bat-A redistribution of troops for the oat-tie has been announced, placing the Oregon troops with the First Brigade, or attacking force. Besides the Orego-nians there are in this command the first squadron of the Second Cavalry. First Battalion of Field Artillery. First Battalion of Field Artillery, Twentieth Infantry Regiment, Second Washington Infantry, troop Washington Cavalry and the Twenty-second Infantry, making a total fighting force of 2000 men. This command is wearing blue shirts and is the Biue Brigade, while the other is the Brown.

In the defending force there are the Second Montana and Second Idaho Infantry Regiments, Fourteenth Cavalry,

fantry Regiments, Fourteenth Cavalry, Eleventh Battalion of Field Artillery, Seventh Infantry and Fourteenth In-

Oregon Is Advance Guard.

The military efficiency of the Third Oregon Regiment received substantial recognition this morning when Colonel C. U. Gantenbein received sealed orders C. U. Gantentein received seated orders assigning his regiment to the important position of advance guard of the column. The honor thus paid the command was the cause of felicitation in the Oregon camp when the news was

As the Third, marching like regulars, As the Third, marching has regulars, swing down the dusty road to the head of the brigade, a number of regular Army officers rode up to observe Oregon's method of taking the van and to offer any assistance required, if they came to praise, their errand was well timed; if they came to scoff, their trip

was wasted.

Colonel Gantenbein assigned Major Jonn May and the First Battalion to cover the heaf and flank of the column. Within five minutes the battalion had its skirmishers out without a hitch or a question. Company H. commanded by Captain Roy Dobie, went ahead as the skirmish detachment.

Covered With Clouds of Dust.

as the troops of guardsmen and regu-lars settled down for their march of ten miles to the place of hivouac. Heavy supply wagons, piled high with field rations, blank ammunition, hos-pital supplies and cooking utensils pital supplies and cooking utensils rumbled along behind in a dense cloud of yellow dust. The men were dirty beyond recognition inside of two miles. By noon it was hard to distinguish a company of infantry from the dusty road in which they were walking. The First Brigade went into shelter camp at a point ten miles south and east of Murray Station and half a mile north of Roy Station, on the banks

cast of Murray Station and haif a mile north of Roy Station, on the banks of the Muck Creek. The Second Brigade, after a dusty march of about six miles from Nisqually, is camped about two and one-half miles south and east of Stellacoom Insane Afylum. Its nearest water is Carp Lake, half a mile from the west side of American Lake. The Second Brigade camp is thus 14 miles due north and west of the 14 miles due north and west of the attacking brigude.

Supply of Ammunition Restricted.

The hour of battle tomorrow cannot be determined, nor can the place of contact. It may come early in the morning, as the result of a forced march in the night, or the brigades may not get together until late in the afternoon. Each man was served with 20 rounds of ammunition together and 15 rounds of ammunition together and 15 rounds. right, and is rounds was apportioned for each field gun. There will be no indiscriminate or wasteful fitting if instructions are obeyed. The shooting is to be done in the developing of an enemy's

strength and position.

Ambulance and hospital detachments will follow the battle, precisely as if the rattlesnake of war did not have its fangs

the medical department, but every pre-caution is being taken to prevent the fir-ing of ball cartridges and to avoid accidents of any nature.

Funston and Staff to Umpire. General Funston and a staff of regular Army officers will take the field at day-light in the moraing to umpire the battle. They will determine when the fight has reached its logical conclusion and will have recall sounded at that time, wherehave recall sounded at that time, whereupon all troops engaged will return to
camp. Saturday the problems of battle
will be discussed, Sunday there will be a
review of all troops in camp, and Monday
the National Guard troops will return to
their various home stations.
Governor Chamberlain and several members of his military staff arrived in camp
today, a little before noon. Finding the
Oregon camp deserted, the Governor and
his party headed their automobile past

Oregon camp deserted, the Governor and his party headed their automobile past Murray and overtook the marching column. The Governor then went back to Tacoma, thence to Seattle. He said he would be out bright and early for tomor-

Action to Begin Early in Day. MURRAY STATION, Wash., Aug. 15. MURRAY STATION, wash, Aug. Is.—
(Special.)—Late tonight it was learned at the First Brigade camp, ten miles southeast of Murray, that the troops bivouacked there will move on Tacoma at 6 A. M. The brigade, acting as a full corps, will advance in three columns, the Oregon infantry being assigned to the center column. Regulars will make up the right and left wings.
It is reported that the Second Brigade has decided to assume an aggressive attitude and instead of confining

its efforts to defending its base will penetrate toward the attacking force, with the idea theoretically of wiping with the idea theoretically of wiping the first brigade off the map. These taction should precipitate the engagement early in the day, as the brigades could cover the 14 miles intervening between them in two hours and a half by marching toward each other.

## ACCUSED OF FORGING WILL

MRS. WARNER PLACED UNDER ARREST AT PENDLETON.

Husband Charged With Being Accomplice in Attempt to Get \$40,000 Estate.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Spe (al.)-Mrs. Mabel King Warner, niece and for a time the stepdaughter of the late J. W. Young, of Weston, and who has manifested a strong desire for the property contained in his estate, has been charged with the crime of forging a will and this morning a warrant for her arrest was placed in the hands of Sheriff Taylor and she was arrested. Ever since last April the officers and

others have been carefully watching developments in the famous will case and last night action against Mrs. Young was started, when B. B. Hall, cashier of the Farmers Bank of Wes-ton, swore to a complaint charging the woman with the above crime. This morning the District Attorney waited upon Charles H. Carter, attorney for Mrs. Young, and required him to turn over two alleged wills which he had in

One of these wills is what is termed the second will and is the one which Mr. Hall declares was "faked" upon him in the bank's office at Weston last April. The other will is a "third" instrument and was mailed to Mr. Carter several weeks ago, presumably by Mrs,

The charge against Mrs. Warner that she forged the second will and placed it among the dead man's papers in the bank at Weston, with the in-tention of defrauding the rightful heirs. By her action, had it been successful, she would have received the greater portion of an estate valued at \$40,002. The husband of the woman was also arrested as an accomplice, and both were released on \$1500 bonds furnished by Frank Curl and Thomas Thompson. by Frank Curl and Thomas Thompson

FEDERATION LAWYERS ACTIVE

Clarence Darrow Reported to Be Coming From Chicago.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—
Interest has been revived in the MoyerHaywood case by the fact that Clarence Darrow is on his way here from
Chicago. He was expected to arrive
last night and it was reported he was
here, but so far as can be learned he
is not yet in town. Dickson, his office
man, has been here all Summer, also man, has been here all Summer, also Young Whitsell, of the Cocur d'Alenes, and John F. Nugent, all atterneys in the case for the defense. Fred Miller, of Spokane, was on the ground last week. What move is planned is not known. District Court will sit in Caldwell next week. It is thought another application may be made for ball, and that overruling of the motion, if it be overruled, will be followed by habeas corruled to the court of the cour pus proceedings.

NEVADA CAPITALISTS BUYING

Coyote Hill Gold Prospects Look Good to Experienced Mining Man.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) Dr. W. H. H. Patterson, a Reno, Nev., capitalist, and Mr. Nornardy, a Tonopah mineowner, arrived here today and went a the Covote Hills strike. Both gentle men are extensive mine operators in the Tonopah mining district. They have also investigated the Pine Creek mines, 15 The spectacle was an impressive one, good authority that Dr. Patterson paid o for a tenth interest in a group of claims there

> Charities Conference at Seattle. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—After a conference of local workers today it was decided to call a conference of

charities and correction in Scattie this Fall, to be held about the time a similar meeting occurs at Portland. Amos Butler, of Chicago, president of the National Association, is expected to address both meetings.

The Washington conference will indorse

The Washington conference will indorse the bill that has been pending through two legislative sessions providing severe penalties for wife-desertion, and an act making parents liable for encouraging or ting to their children's delin-

Nine Failed in Linn County.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) Of the 59 applicants for tunchers cer-tificates in Linn Clunty, nine failed to secure the required grade. The 50 suc-cessful ones were divided into 29 who received first-grade certificates, 16 sec-

Fine Church for Baptists.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special.)
—The members of the Baptist Church
will scon begin the construction of a

will follow the battle, precisely as if the rattiesnake of war did not have its fangs pulled, as in this instance. Two men from each company will be tagged as wounded, for the edification and instruction of the hospital corps. There is the possibility, of course, that unforeseen mishaps may necessitate real services from

Declared to Invite a Spirit of Insubordination.

DIRECTORS MAY PROHIBIT

Justice Crow, of Washington Supreme Bench, Himself a Prominent Fraternity Man. Voices the Court's Opinion.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Aug. 16.—(Special.)
—The Subreme Court has dealt a body blow to Greek letter and other secret societies connected with the high schools of this state, by declaring that boards of school directors have a legal right to prohibit students from belonging to such societies as Greek letter traternities, debating clubs, slee clubs, orchestras, cadet corps, athletic teams, orchestras, cadet corps, athletic teams, school bands and all kindred organiza-

The case at bar was that of George Wayland, by his guardian ad litem. Russell Way, appellant, vs. the Board-of School Directors of school district. No. 1, of Seattle, by E. C. Hugnes, et all, directors, respondents. The lower court struck the complaint, and the decision is affirmed.

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decision is affirmed.

The complaint alleged that the School Board had promulgated a rule depriving the students of the right to belong to clubs of the class referred to, and depriving them of any of the privileges of the High School except that of attending classes, and that unless the students withdrew from certain societies to which they belonged, they would be deprived of graduation privileges.

leges.

The court says the evidence in this case showed that investigation by the School Board had convinced the members of the board that prominent educators all over the country condemned such societies as detrimental to the proper conduct of the schools. The proper conduct of the schools, the official organ of the Gamma Beta Kappa fraternity, published at San Francisco, was filed in court and the Supreme Court opinion reproduces extracts from this neper, tending to show that it in-

Court opinion reproduces extracts from thin paper, tending to show that it invited a spirit of "insubordination against lawful school authority."

"Without further discussion," says the Supreme Court, "we express our complete satisfaction with each and all of the findings made by the honorable trial court." The court calls attention to the fact that the School Board did not attempt to make any conditions which would exclude any one from entering school, but only attempted to which would exclude any one from the tering school, but only attempted to control their actions after becoming students. The court further says it is clearly established that such societies as are covered by this case, foster a clannish spirit of insubordination in schools which results in evil to good

ciannish spirit of insubordination in schools which results in evil to good order, harmony and discipline. "Under our statutes," concludes the court, "the respondent School Board had undoubted authority to take the action of which appellant complains, and the courts should not interfere with the said board in the enforcement of the rules and regulations promulgated."

The opinion is written by Justice Crow, himself a fraternity man of considerable prominence. The opinion is unanimous.

GROUNDS AND BUILDINGS AT SALEM IMPROVED.

Horseracing Will Be One of the Main Features of the Show, Beginning September 10.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Not-withstanding the fact that the Oregon State Fair will be held this year in the midst of the hop harvest season, the State Board of Agriculture anticipates a larger attendance than in previous years, larger attendance than in previous years, and is making extensive preparations to accommedate and entertain the crowd. Everybody has money this year and can afford to take a day or two from the usual occupation to attend the State Fair, see the exhibits and witness the trials of speed on the racetrack. This year's harvest will enable many a farmer to automachine sizes for mer to purchase thoroughbred sires for his herds and flocks, as he has long de-sired to do but could not afford it. The expenditure of \$15,000 in the con-struction of additions to the main pa-vilion, and other improvements, has made the State Fair grounds doubly attractive

his year. The several county exhibits will take up much of the additional space in the pavillon, and these exhibits will be much better than usual because the countles have placed in their booths here the stands and show-cases used by them at the Lewis and Clark Fair, thus saving the trouble of preparing new stands and leaving more money and time to expend in putting up a meritorious dis-

insure a good supply of fresh water for visitors to the grounds, the Board of Agriculture has just contracted for the digging of four wells in different parts of the grounds. The wells will also provide water for stock.

There are now about 75 horses at the fair grounds racetrack in training for the North Pacific circuit this Fail. The State Board of Agriculture has arranged a good speed programme with several harness and running races every afternoon. In accordance with the usual custom, no xtra charge will be made for admiss the races or for seats in the grand-

The fair will open Monday, September 0, and close the Saturday night follow-

MISS NELSON IS ARRAIGNED

Deposed Treasurer of Kendrick Will Hold Out for Her \$12.50.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 16.—(Special.)
—Miss Anna Nelson, Treasurer of the town of Kendrick, will not turn over the books and records of her office of the funds in her official custody as demanded by the Council until the City Council of Kendrick pays her the sum of \$12.50. She will submit to arrest on a criminal charge first and will fight the accusation to the highest court in the accusation to the highest court in the land. With that object in view she has retained Judge Denning for her attorney. Judge Denning went to

attorney. Judge Denning went to Kendrick yesterday and accompanied his client to Moscow today.

When accosted by a reporter as to the nature of her claim against the town of Kendrick, as to whether it was for services alleged to have been repdered before the action of the Council declaring her office vacant or at some other time. Miss Nelson declined positively to state. Judge Denning was frank in his statement as to what his client proposed to do. He had advised her, so he declared; and she had consented to fight the accusation till the last.

Miss Nelson was arraigned this af-I ternoon before Judge Lukens and whom she was walking.

pleaded "not guilty." She asked for a change of venue and the case was transferred to Justice Cumming's court, in West Moscow, where the prelim-inary hearing will take place.

CHINESE STUDENTS ARRIVE

Compelled to Pass Examination at Port Townsend on Arrival.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 16 .-PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Aug. 15.—
(Special)—The steamship Dakota, arriving this morning from Oriental ports, brought a party of four Chinese, who are bound to this country to enter educational institutions. One of the party, a woman, goes to Virginia, while the three men have been enrolled in the California State University at Berkeley. The party came over in charge of Consul-General Rogers, of Shanghai, and that official was vigorous in his criticisms when he learned that the party would be compelled to debark here for an examination by the United States Chinese Inspectors.

The condition was made pecessary by by the United States Chinese Inspectors.

The condition was made necessary by the fact that the travelers were not provided with the precious certificates in duplicate which would have avoided the need of disembarking. Mr. Rogers criticism was directed principally at the Washington authorities, who falled to advise him of this important feature, with the result of the breaking up of the party he is chaperoning. The Chinese proceeded to Seattle later in the day, rejoining Rogers there. Rogers there.

Death Beats the Patrol Wagon. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-Joe Kobelt crawled under the Virginia-street wharf to commit suicide, thed a wire around his neck and was trying to fasten it to a beam overhead when he fasten it to a beam overhead when he collapsed from physical weakness. He was found, later, and the police notified to take him away. wagon could reach him the would-be sul-

### BIG HOLE BLOWN IN DAM

TUALATIN FARMERS' LANDS ARE FLOODED EVERY YEAR.

Court Decision Against Company Directed Removal of All but Upper Portion of Work.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special.)
—The Oregon Iron & Steel Company's
dam in the Tualatin River at Willamette,
near this city, was dynamited at an early
hour this morning by unknown persons.
An opening more than 20 feet wide was
blown from the center of the dam which

blown from the center of the dam which was built about 30 years ago at a cost of about \$2500. The company will undoubtedly immediately repair the injury. The dam is about 100 yards wide with a height of nearly five feet.

For several years the dam has been the cause of constant friction between the company owning the property and farmers residing along the Tuaistin River. On account of the dam considerable farm land is annually deluged by the waters of this stream, to the injury of crops, while this stream, to the injury of crops, while some of the land has become untiliable.

While the dam was built in the early 80s, farmers did not sustain any damage to their lands therefrom until 1888, when the company added flash-boards by which the belief was increased 24 inches. On the height was increased 3 inches. On this account the lands bordering on the Tusiatin frequently become inundated, while other agricultural land on Rock Creek suffered the same damage by reason of the backwater.

The purpose of installing the dam was o supply the company's canal, extending rom Sucker Creek to the Tualatin River. with sufficient water for logging purposes. Failing to obtain any satisfactory understanding with the corporation. August Krause brought suit in the Circuit Court against the Oregon Iron & Steel Company for damages. Krause won his suit and was awarded \$100 damages. The case was appealed to the Supreme Court, which sustained the judgment of the lower court. It was then discovered that the decree of the trial court was not clear, in that the Sheriff was directed to proceed with the removal of all but the upper 24 inches of the dam. This being a physical impos-sibility, the Sheriff balked and counsel for he defendant company filed a motion de-nanding that Circuit Judge McBride in terpret the mandate of the Supreme Court This being overruled, the case was again appealed to the Supreme Court, where it is now pending on that motion.

By maintaining this dam the steel com-

pany owns valuable water rights and without this obstruction in the Tualatin the company must necessarily abandon the canal it has constructed between

Federal Judge Beatty Decides Case From Idaho County.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 16.—(Special.)— In the opinion handed down by Judgo Beatty, of the Federal Court, today, in the case of the Clearwater Timber Company vs. Shoshone County et al. a decision is reached in favor of the com-plainant, to the effect that Shoshone County cannot collect taxes levied upon certain of the complainant company's lands until the government has passed

The lands are of two classes, those selected by the Northern Pacific Railway Company as indemnity lands in lieu of those surrendered to the Gov-ernment within the limits of the for-est reserves, and those selected by the same company in lieu of lands sur-rendered to the Government in the Mount Rainier reservation. The lands were purchased from the Northern Pa-cific by the complainant company. Judge Beatty says:

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At what stage during the transferring of title of Government lands they may be taxed cannot be considered a question of easy solution. It is well settled that lands may be taxed in some instances before parent is insued. Generally, when an applicant has done to the considered with the law inall he can in compliance with the law, in-cluding the payment of all costs and charges for the land, and the Government has issued him a receipt therefor, the taxes may be

In this case, however, the court Before any title can pass to the selector, the Interior Department must investigate the facts, allow the selection and order patents,

and until then lands cannot be taxed.

Scourge of Cholera Checked.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-SEATTLE! Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—
F. P. Warner, connected with the Bureau
of Prisons at Manila, returned to the
States on the steamer Dakota today. He
says the health authorities in the Philippines have checked the annual scourge
of cholera. From June 1, when the first
case was reported, up to the time Mr.
Warner left the islands, only 12 cases had
been found in Manila.
Speaking of the island prison Presidio.

Speaking of the island prison, Presidio, at Manila, Mr. Warner says there are 4000 persons confined there, of whom but 100 are Americans or English. A blacksmith shop, shoe shop and carpenter shop are maintained within the prison walls.

Longshoreman Crazed by Jealousy. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 18.-Armed with two 28-caliber revolvers and crazed by jealousy, Peter Reynard, a longshoreman, 54 years old, committed suicide on the street yesterday evening, after a desperate attempt to murder 17-year-old Emma Fox and Robert Corey, a young man with

Commission Tries to Force Rate to Suit Walla Walla.

DISTANCE CUT THREATENED

Conference Is Held at Scattle and Compromise Offered by the Railroads Is Refused by Spokane's Neighbors.

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 16.—(Special.)— The State Railroad Commission is hold-ing a general distance tariff, which would mean a cut of more than 20 per cent mean a cut of more than 29 per cent in prevailing rates, over the head of Hill and Harriman traffic officials, to compet them to announce a distributing rate for Walls Walla satisfactory to the shippers of that city. A conference today resulted in a disagreement and a committee of Walla Walla jobbers is on the way to meet the commission and the traffic men towards.

tomerrow.

O. R. & N. and Northern Pacific traffic officials offered to grant Walla Walla iobbing rates 12½ per cent higher than those of Spokane, specifying at the same time that the Spokane rates, which are abnormally low, should be raised from 5 to 15 per cent. The commission refused to approve a raising of Spokane rates and the roads issued a Walla Walla rate 12½ per cent higher than the proposed rate for Spokane. Walla Walla refused to accept this offer and the hitch occurred.

curred.

If Walla Walla would accept the rates the roads offered, the commission is willing to sanction a distance tariff about 12½ per cent higher than the Walla Walla schedule. The threat was reiterated today that if the roads did not agree with the Walla Walla jobbers, a distance tariff would be put into effect that would wise Walla Walla schiegarion.

tariff would be put into effect that would give Walla Walla satisfaction.

At this afternoon's conference the roads called attention to the fact that the Spokane rates on the O. B. & N., Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Spokane Falls & Northern for equal distances vary greatly and they proposed to harmonize these differences if allowed to revise the tariff. The commission, however, would not permit it to be touched.

Because Attorney B. S. Grossoup was

touched.

Because Attorney B. S. Grosscup was in Portland, the Northern Pacific's request for a modification of the joint wheat order was not heard, but the Great Northern was assured the joint rate would not apply for three roads. The Great Northern was compelled by the order to accept shipments from the O. R. & N. for delivery to the Northern Pacific for shipment to Tacoma, etc. Where a combination of two roads reach a point the joint rate order will only affect the shorter route.

shorter route.

The O. R. & N. refused to give a direct statement as to its policy regarding the joint rate, but a strong intimation was given that it will be contested. The Commissioners have received three intimations and they do not know which to credit. The conference will be continued to be continued.

Lightning Destroys Ice Plant. IMPERIAL, Cal. Aug. 18.—The Holton Power Company's ice plant was destroyed by lightning last night.

## ACTORS' BLISS IS BRIEF

SEPARATED AFTER 10 DAYS' OF MARRIED LIFE.

Stage at Tacoma. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) -After 12 days of married life, Ethel Roberts and Arthur Ashley, of the

Ethel Roberts and Arthur Ashley

Were Wedded on Theater

Allen Stock Company, who were married on the stage of the Star Theater July 28, separated, and Mrs. Ashley said without this obstruction in the Tualatin the company must necessarily abandon the canal it has constructed between Sucker Lake and that stream.

PATENTS GIVE RIGHT TO TAX

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Federal Judge Beatty Decides Case

Without this obstruction in the Tualatin the Company must necessarily abandon to day that they would never live together again.

Mrs. Ashley is staying with a friend. Her husband keeps his old rooms at the Irving Hotel, Mrs. Ashley is careful to say nothing that might show where the blame for the separation might reset. Mr. Ashley declined to be might reset. Mr. Ashley is careful to say nothing the same that they would never live together again.

interviewed, but admitted that he and his wife were not living together, but "It is only a trifling matter, and I hate to talk about it."

KELLOGG RAMS THE PRINTER

Tug Was Endeavoring to Get Line Aboard in Rough Sea.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 16.-The tur Printer and the schooner C. M. Kellogs collided at sea Tuesday off Shoalwater Bay while the Printer was trying to get a hawser to the schooner. Just as the line was thrown a large wave stauck the steamer, throwing her under schooner's bows.

The Kellogn's bowsprit struck the up per part of the steamer, tearing loose the guy ropes on the smokestack, breaking the mast and tearing the pilot-house apart. It was remarkable that no one was injured by the disaster. The Printer steamed to this city without her tow and will be laid up for repairs,

BANKS' ASSESSMENT IS CUT

Board Accepts Officials' Figures Over Assessor's Protest.

OLYMPIA, Aug. 16.—Something of a scene was created in the rooms of the Board of Equalization yesterday after-noon when the board ordered an enor-

For Coughs

We know a remedy over sixty

years old. Thousands of peo-

ple have never been without

it during all these years. Once in the family, it stays; the one household remedy for coughs and colds. The more you consult your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral the better for you, and the better for us as well. Ask him all about it. We have no secrets : We publish | J. C. Ayer Co., the formulas of all our medicines ! Lowell, Mass.

# ROADS DISEASED KIDNEYS

Thousands of Men and Women Have Kidney Trouble and Do Not Know It Until It Has Developed Into Bladder Trouble, Rheumatism, Diabetes or Bright's Disease, Which Will Prove Fetal If Not Attended to Promptly.

## WARNER'S SAFE CURE

IS A SURE CURE FOR ALL FORMS OF KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER AND BLOOD DISEASES. IT HAS CURED THOUSANDS, IT WILL CURE YOU. A TRIAL BOTTLE ABSOLUTELY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE OREGONIAN.



Mr. W. E. Wheeler, Menasha, Wisconsin, Past Commander G. A. R. and Sergeant in the Civil War, who suffered intensely from kidney trouble for over forty years, wrote on May 10, 1906:

"Ever since the war I have suffered intensely with kidney and bladder trouble in its worst form, and despaired of ever finding permanent relief. My back troubled me most of the time and it was impossible to bend over without suffering acutely. Some years ago Safe Cure was recommended to me and I took a couple of bottles and then discontinued using it, as I obtained some relief. About six months ago I caught cold and my old trouble returned, but many times worse, so I began using Safe Cure again, using nine bottles in all. I firmly believe I have rid my system of any trace of kidney and bladder trouble, and certainly feel grateful to Warner's Safe Cure. W. E. Wheeler, Menasha. Wisconsin, Past Commander of the G. A. R., also Sergeant in the Civil

Mr. W. E. Wheeler

CURES KIDNEY DISEASE

When the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off, and this auses Gout, Lumbago, Rheumatism of the Joints, Rheumatism of the Muscles, theumatism of the Heart, Rheumatism everywhere. In Bright's Disease the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid arner's Safe Pills quickly relieve this condition, and no ill after effect is ex-

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 CENTS AND \$1.90 A BOTTLE. Refuse substitutes containing harmful drugs which injure the system.

Trial Bottle Free To convince every sufferer from diseases of the kid-CURE will cure them, a trial bottle will be sent, ABSOLUTELY FREE, post-paid to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE COMPANY, Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal effor in The Oregonian. The genu-lineness of this offer is fully guaranteed. Our doctors will also send medical booklet containing descriptions of symptoms and treatment of each disease and many convincing testimonials free to every one.

two Olympia banks as returned by the County Assessor.

The Capital National Bank had been

put on the rolls by the Assessor at \$210,-600. This was reduced by the board of equalization to \$62,500. The Clympis National Bank had been returned at \$34,-538. This was reduced by the board to

The reductions were made by the board over the earnest protest of County As-sessor Duvall, who declares that the matter is not yet ended. The board ac-cepted the sworn statement of bank officials as to the amount of indebtedness against bank stock, and the reductions were made on these statements.

Extra Acreage Will Make Up for Loss by Hot Weather. GARFIELD, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)
—Charles Price, the Whitman County
wheat-buyer was here today from Pull-man. Speaking of the crop outlook, he

FINE CROP IN THE PALOUSE

said:
 "Wheat all over the Palouse country is turning out eplendidly. Not many crops are making 50 bushels per acre this season, although there are some, but I find in my travels that a large per cent of the fields are making 50 bushels and over. I have so far not found any wheat but what will test No. 1, and I consider this remarkably good after the long hot spell of weather during the month of July.

There will be just as many bushels of grain raised in the Palouse country this year as last. The crop will be cut somewhat short by the hot wave, but the acreage is much greater this year, which will make up the shortage."

HOGE PARTY IS IN NO DANGER Forest Fires 20 Miles Away, and

Burning in Opposite Direction. ALBANY, Or, Aug 16.—(Special.)— There is nothing new from the fires up the Santiam River tonight. Smoke from the fires is settling in the valley, car-

campel near Mount Jefferson, has been In no danger whatever. The fires are 15 or 20 miles west of Jefferson, and are burning in a westerly direction, away from the Portland party.

Meeting of Spanish War Veterans.

TACOMA, Wash, Aug. 16.—(Special.)— The annual meeting of the Department of Washington of the United Spanish War Veterans will be held at Murray next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, and a large attendance at the formal meeting expected. Representatives from the ten organizations composing the depart-ments will be present and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Tacoma, Seattle, Charlestown, Spokane, North Yaklma, Vancouver, Everett, Bel-lingham, Walla Walla and Hoquiam will be represented and many of the ow at Camp Murray will also take part in the meetings. Generals MacArthur and Funston, Jun-

for Vice-Commander-in-Chief Kirk, Con-gressman Cushman, Mayor Wright and others will make addresses.

Mill Company's Capital Doubled. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special.) Supplementary articles of incorporation were today filed in the County Clerk's office by which the name of the Oregon City Planing Mill Company is changed to that of the Oregon City Mill & Lumber Company, and the capital stock of the corporation, which is controlled entirely by local people, is increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000. While this enterprise was organized bu six weeks ago, its capacity is taxed to meet the market demands, in the filling of which the management is embarrans

by reason of its inability to procure cars with which to make shipments. Democrats Picking a Chairman.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 16.—(Special.)—The semogratis have not yet decided upon a hairman. The selection was left to Judge halrman. Stockslager, the candidate for Governor serve. It was thought an appointment would be announced today, but it is now ried down by the northeast wind. The fire continues to burn in the green timber several miles from the railroad, and will be stopped only when rain comes.

The R. R. Hoge party, of Portland, or deny that such is the case.

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