SHAM BATTLE IS

Marked by Little Firing and Absence of Spectacular Features.

OREGON BOYS KEPT OUT

Third Battalion Not Allowed to Pull a Trigger-Two-Thirds of Men on Field in Same Plight. Result a Draw.

BY GEORGE WHITE. FIELD HEADQUARTERS, American Lake, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Staff Correspondence.)-There was one thing that stood our above all others in the firing maneuvers here today. That was the hardihood of the American volunteer and his ready adaptability to active campaigning. Coming direct from comfortable homes and spending two days in the field with forced marches, small rations and insulficlent shelter from the chilly night air, the National Guard troops were hardly expected to complete the severe expedition without a great deal of suffering among officers and men.

officers and men.

There was general surprise in camp when it was seen that the guardsmen stood the severe tax on the physical resources as well as did the men of the regular Army, who are more or less hardened to such things. There was not a single case of actual physical exhaustion in a National Guard command, the men standing up to the task of marching 12 to 18 miles, running two or three more in skirmish work, wading streams, and all this on light field rations, after a night rolled in a blanket, each on the bare

was amply demonstrated that Uncle Sam can count on good service from the main way of his fighting machine, the American volunteer, should the call to arms ever he sounded again.

Battle Not Spectacular.

Aside from the forced marches, some outpost brushes, a few skirmish rushes and two artillery duels, today's much-expicited sham battle was of no great con-sequence. Had the guns been loaded and the fighting real, the whole affair would have been important enough to occupy possibly one brief paragraph in history. In the language of many inilitary men here, "It was a fizzle, even from a campaigning point of view." It was cer-tainly a fizzle from a spectacular stand-point. There was but little more than an hour of firing, and this was scattered and

At least a third of the force in the field did not become engaged at all. While doing excellent service in support of a battalion of artillery, the mea of the batialion of artillery, the men of the Third Oregon didn't get to fire a shot.

As had been expected the second or Brown Brigade, defending Tacoma, advanced to meet the attacking Biue Brigade. They encountered the Blue left wing at a point two and a half miles north of Murray Station. The attacking force appeared to get the worst of this brush and retreated towards its bivonac point, west and north of American Lake. Later, the whole Brown line was driven back.

Had the rifles been firing balls instead of harmless wads, there would be one troop less of the Fourteenth United States Cavalry tonight. This troop, a part of the Brown scouting force, formed on a slight elevation while the brigades were preparing for an encounter. The Ninth and Twenty. fourth Batteries of Field Artiflery got into range under cover and sent half a dozen shots into the cavalry troop before the mounted men knew what was happening. The cavalrymen were promptly declared exterminated.

Wipes Out Infantrymen.

Shortly afterward a battallon of Brown infantry put a theoretical quiet-us on the companies of the Twentieth Infantry which attacked their left wing at a point two miles due north of Mur-ray Station on the Northern Pacific Bailroad track. The Browns were hid-den in a belt of thick timber. As the attacking regulars rushed toward this cover, the Browns poured a deadly fire in their faces, thus throwing them out

While each brigade had advantages in various movements, the attacking force had the better of the fight as a whole, so several umpires have decided. Dayligot this morning found the whole American Luke district looking like a scene of impending carnage. Sol-diers were crawling out of their little dog tents and hurrying about for rations and water before it was yet light. Few in either brigade had slept well. The temperature had fallon well below the 40 mark, late in the night, and the chill proved more than a match for the weariness of a hard day. Not a few of the men in bivounc crept into the woods and built small fires to keep warm.

The attacking brigade formed at 5:26 in three columns. The men broke camp, shouldered their heavy equipment and swung north along the roads at a quick pace. The novelty and excitement kept away all thoughts of fatigue, Believing they had a 14 mile murch sheat

kept away all thoughts of fatigue. Believing they had a 14-mile march ahead
with zeveral creeks to wade, hills to
climb and forests to penetrate, the
troops faced the situation cheerfully,
and as if they enjoyed it. The store of
energy seemed limitless.

When the matter of selecting an advance guard came up, the Third Oregon
again triumphed and Major John Mays'
battalien went ahead, Colonel Maus, the
brigade commander, rode up to see the
advance guard take the field.

"These fellows know their business."

"These fellows know their business," exclaimed Colonel Maus, enthusiastically, as the Oregon advance deployed and took the field with the accuracy and decision of a marking.

Later the Oregon advance battalion distinguished itself by sighting, surrounding and capturing one outpost of the Sev-eventh Regular Infantry, sent out by the

Brown Army The Oregon intantry was assigned to the center column, in which were the Second Washington, Twenty-fourth Buttery of Field Artillery, and Troop D of the Washington Guard.

Seattle Colonel Rebuked.

Colonel George B. Lamping, of the Washington troops, came in for a scathing rebuke from Colonel Maus just befere the center column moved. He had arrived in line with his regiment half an hour after schedule time. Colonel Maus did not mince words in talking to the Seattle commander, telling him he ought to pay attention to orders and not keep the whole movement back by dilatory tardiness. The rebuke was delivered in the presence of a number of other of-

In the left wing, commanded by Cap-In the left wing, commanded by Captain W. P. Burnham, of the Ninth Infantry, were the Twentieth Infantry, day troops of the Second Cavalry, five troops of the Second Cavalry, First Battery of Field Artillery, and detachments of signal and hospital corps. In the right wing, commanded by Colonel Alfred Reynolds, were the Twenty-second Spokaue less than three years ago.

Infantry troops of Washington Cavalry, separate Oregon Battalion and the Ninth Battery of Fleig Artillery.

The three columns took different roads, arriving at the Hillburst Jackson ranch at 8:05 o'clock together. A halt of 20 minutes was made here pending an effort to locate the enemy. The Brown Brigade was on the road equally early. It had in its line the Fourteenth Cavalry, Montana and Iduho Infantry, Eleventh Battalioh of Fleid Artillery and Seventh Infantry.

Car Shortage Exists.

First Shot Is Fired.

The brigades met about half way, after The brigades met about half way, after considerable skirmlshing, and at 10:19 o'clock the first shot was fired, the left wing of the Blues engaged the right and center of the Browns, and drove it back into the woods. The woods reverberated for a few minutes with the metallic rolling of a heavy rifle fire. A thousand yards behind the lines the firing sounded not unlike the sharp rattling of half a dozen telegraph sounders.

At 10:20 the ill-fated troop from the Fourteenth Cayalry exposed itself on an

At 18:20 the ill-fated troop from the Fourteenth Cavalry exposed itself on an eminence. The Twenty-fourth battery was watching for sume such opening. It opened fire on the instant. The opposing artillery rushed several guns into place an dreplied, but was driven back. The Third Oregon lay in reserve as a support to the artillery and did not get into action. The separate Oregon battalion was more fortunate, being hurried forward to join the Twenty-second infantry on the left wing. The separate got in a few shots before the call sounded.

Weary Men Reach Camp.

Beginning at a point two miles east of Murray, the skirmishing continued north to the Country Club on American Lake, the Browns gradually falling back. When this point was reached, recall was sounded. At 11:58 the firing ceased and

sounded. At 11:58 the firing ceased and the troops returned to quarters. All reached camp tored and foot-sore, but otherwise in good condition.

After recall the Twenty-second Infantry claimed they had got the Idaho Infantry into an opening during the retreat and had put them out of action, although the point was not ruled upon at the time, as no umpires happened to be in the vicinity.

Tomorrow morning all officers who par-Tomorrow morning all officers who participated in the maneuvers will meet at
general headquarters and discuss the
problems presented during the day's action. A second and more leaborate battle is being planned for Monday. The
Oregon guardsmen will remain for the
Monday engagement. Although they were
to have returned to Oregon Monday, an
extension of two days time in camp
has been granted. has been granted.

Governor Chamberlain visited Colonel lantenbein's headquarters today and authorized him to keep his regiment in the field until Wednesday, if he so de-sired. The same privilege was extended to Major Yoran, of the separate battal-ion. The matter was just up to the men for a vote and all decided to remain.

NO VICTORY, SAYS FUNSTON

Expresses Satisfaction With Results

of the Maneuver. CAMP TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 17 .-"There was no victory and none will be announced," said Brigadier-General Funston this afternoon, after the man-envers of the morning. The camp commander in general terms expressed satisfaction with the results of the action. He added that some exceedingly fine movements had been executed, and, while some mistakes had been made, it is by these means that the United States Army is perfecting itself by profiting by expectages.

derstood to have been a movement by the "Browns" to develop the strength of the "Blues" and check their advance as much as possible. The "Blues" were superior in every branch except cavalry. In artillery the "Browns" were decidedly at a disadvantage.

CONVENTION DATE IS CHOSEN

Chehalis County Republicans Will Nominate September 12.

MONTESANO, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The date of holding the Republican convention in Chehalis County having been fixed for September 12. a week beat Senttle, the candidates who have already announced themselves are getting down to business and will do their utmost between now and the primaries, utmost between now and the primaries, September 7, to see that delegates favorable to them are selected to go to the convention. The main fight is still for State Senator, and the race is now narrowed down to J. R. O'Donnell, of Elma, and Alex Polson, of Hogulam.

Hardly any interest is being manifested in county offices, although an entire ticket is to be elected, it being tacitly understood that most of these will be decided on the floor of the convention after the choice for Senator is made. There is more than ordinary interest in the questions.

more than ordinary interest in the ques-tion of the removal of the county seat from Montesano to a site that has been selected on the outskirts of Hoquiam, be tween that city and Aberdeen. In fact, it is this question that is vexing the souls of the candidates and making them keep unusually quiet, for any admission in favor of the county seat's retention at Montesano in sure to create opposition in the western end of the county, while to advocate its removal is just as certain to cause the eastern section to rise up in

arms ready for a fight.
Charges of deals and combinations are charges of deals and combinations are already being openly made, and while the western end of the county will have a decided majority in the convention, it is by no means certain that the delegates from that section will vote as a unit, while the entire eastern end will send an instructed delegation which will support such candidates as come out openly in favor of the retention of the county seat at Montesano.

Thus far it is anybody's race, but no me can tell what the next few weeks

REMOVE VALENCIA VICTIMS

Seattle Labor Unions Pay for Re-

burial of Unidentified Bodies. VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17.—A dispatch from Carmanah Point says the United States revenue cutter Heather is at Pachena Bay, on the Vancouver Island coast, taking up the bodies of the virtims of the steamer Valencia, wrecked near there in February last. A number of bodies were brought to Victoria for burial, but many decomposed and unidentified were buried in shallow graves. in the beach by the parties engaged in recovering victims of the wreck. Recently the Seattle labor unions collected a fund and made arrangements for the removal of the bodies to Scattle. A revenue cutter was given by the Gov-

SPOKANE MILL IS BURNED

ernment for the work,

Plant of Lamb Lumber Company De-

stroyed-Others Sustain Losses. SPOKANE, Aug. 17.—Fire, which breke out in the motor-room in the rear of the C. A. Lamb Lumber Company's planing mill at 4:85 o'clock this afternoon, destroyed property belonging to that company, the Spokane Salngle Company, Parlin & Orndorff, J. T. Hunter, Peter Costello, Weils & Dye and Dr. P. S. Byrne to the value of nearly \$35,000.

The largest part of the loss was sus-

The largest part of the loss was sustained by the Lamb Lumber Company and is estimated at \$25,000. They carried less than \$5000 insurance. The total amount of insurance on all properly hurned was not more than \$10,000.

The Lamb Lumber Company located in Spokane less than three years are.

WILL CLOSE DOWN MILLS

Removal of Embargo on Lumber Shipments to Northern Californin Does Not Serve Purpose in Lane County.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-No promise of cars for the relief of the Booth-Kelly Lumber Company has yet come from the Southern Pacific, and disastrous results are already being felt here. Yesterday the night shift in the Springfield mills was laid off, and the same order has gone into the Coburg mills of the same company today. The day shifts at all the mills in the county will be taken off unless some permanent relief is offered within a few days. The big lumber company is short more than 600 cars today, with hundreds of

than 600 cars today, with hundreds of orders in the yards ready to ship. Fallure to send out these orders will cause not only a loss of customers all over the country, but in many cases almost a total loss to the company itself, for a large percentage of its contracts are for specially out lumber. The hold-up is becoming more serious every hour.

Until the closing down of the Springfield mill yesterday, the Booth-Kelly people were running day and night shifts at Springfield and Coburg and day and night shifts at wendling and Saginaw, beside

shifts at Wendling and Saginaw, beside handling the output of the Brown Lam-ber Company at Cottage Grove, the Mohawk Lumber Company and a number of small mills in the county. Fifteen hundred people, receiving over

\$100,000 a month, are employed by the company in its own business in Lans County, to say nothing of those who would be indirectly affected by a general

Car Shortage Real Trouble.

When asked today regarding the statement of a representative of the Southern Pacific to the effect that the San Fran-cisco congestion, resulting in an embargo on lumber and other commodities, was ntirely responsible for the threatened thut-down of the Booth-Kelly mills, and that there was no shortage of cars, A. C. Dixon, manager of the sales department of the lumber company, said:

"We are not dependent in any sense of the word on the San Francisco and Oak-land market, but we are to some extent on the California and Nevada market, and while the embargo is removed on all but the San Francisco and Oakland mar-kets, it does not avail us, as we have not even approximately enough cars to move our output from the mills.

"We have had cars ordered for interior California and Nevada points for weeks past which have not yet been furnished, compelling us to hold material in our yards which has been cut to special order. neonveniencing and discommoding our customers. We can easily ship all of our output to points aside from those on which the embargo has been placed if equipment is furnished, and if a car shortage does not exist in general it cer-tainly does at the interior mills."

Excelsion Mills Affected.

The Excelsior Company here is also threatened with a shut-down because of the Southern Pacific's failure to supply cars enough to carry away the product of the mills. C. O. Peterson, manager of he company, says that on August 10 the night shift was taken off because every available feet of storage room had been filled, and there was no place in which nore cars were procured.

Now he says it will be necessary to dose the plant entirely unless some relief

is offered within a week.

GIVEN COUNTY CERTIFICATES Few Applicants at Recent Teachers'

Examinations Failed to Pass.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—County Superintendent E. T. Moores today issued certificates to the following applicants who passed the recent examination for county papers:
First Grade-Mary A. Sias, Brooks
Zoreida M. Minton, Salem; Maud Barkus
Salem; Laura M. Rees, Mehama; Laura
M. Bean, Ida M. Smith, Mabel Tolman

M. Bean, Ida M. Smith, Mabel Tolman, Salem; Mary E. Siagel, Shaw; Maud M. Magneas, Amity; Jessie Cromwell, Salem; Fred P. Sherwood, Woodburn; Eñna M. Mason, Tillamook; Marle E. Kissling, Macicay; Wilma Blatt, Hubbard; Myrtle Cook, Woodburn; May Cleveland, Salem; Sadle Lines, Scio; Nellie Holt, Thomas; Reva Buell, Salem; James F. Axley, Salem; A. B. Haverly, Woodburn; Flodene Welborne, Turner; Mrs. Myrtle Bradford, Fortland; Hild J. Olsen, Sliverton; James Dodmon, Dayton.

Second Grade-Nina Raymond, Turner; Second Grade—Nina Raymond, Turner: Heien McKinney, Maud McKinney, Woodburn; Mary Hitrick, Ruby Kennedy, Alice Wise, Mary Evans, Eleanor Richmond, Salem; Mae Lavgren, Silverton; Clarence Phillips, Scott Milis; Ida Wipper, Turner; Nora Hall, Marion; Bertha McKay, Turner; Margaret McClellan, Aumsville; Mahel Beaver, Elizabeth Townsend, Fred Brokaw, John A Hogg, Alverda Croger, Salem; Mabel Richardson, Woodburn; Leon E. Barrick, Mehama.

Four out of 63 applicants for county paout of 69 applicants for county pa

pers falled.

OREGON CITY DIVORCE COURT

Assyrian Couple Take Advantage of Popular American Custom.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Four new divorce suits have been filed in the Clackamas County Circuit Court, Catherine Goura, who was ried to Samuel Goura at Baruth, Assyria, in 1893, is suing Samuel Goura for a legal

separation on the grounds of desertion at Portland in 1994. Plaintiff desires her maiden name restored; it was Catherine Henry Westerman charges Rosy Wes Henry Westerman charges Rosy Westerman, whom he married in this city in
1899, with desertion two years following
their marriage. There is a minor child,
aged 5 years, for whose custody the
plaintiff does not apply.
Cruel treatment is alleged in the divorce sult of Elia Cantwell against Willlam Cantwell. They were married at
Canby in October, 1994.
Datay A Smith is charged with deser-

Daisy A. Smith is charged with deser-tion at Portland in 1904, the plaintiff be-ing Charles H. Smith. They were mar-ried at Vancouver, Wash., July 4, 1896.

OREGON CITY WATER PURE

From Willamette Article.

OREGON CITY, Or., August 17 .- (Special.)-Other than to serve as a warning cial.)—Other than to serve as a warning against the promiscuous use of unfiltered water from the Willamette River, the report of the State Board of Health in declaring that the waters of the Williamette and Columbia Rivers are infected with millions of typhoid fever germs, does not alarm the people of Oregon this county.

City. This city owns its own water system and frequent analyses of the filtered product, although the water is taken from the river, have shown it to be 95.5 per cent pure.

The most convincing evidence of the

The ruost convincing evidence of the purity of the Oregon City water supply is found in the scarcity of typhoid fever, of which there is rarely a case in this city.

LONG TRIP ON A BICYCLE

John Heoppner Rides From Sandburn, Minn., to Lewiston.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 17 .- (Special.) Covered with dust and with his ma-chine showing the wear and tear of the trip, John Heoppher rock into Lewiston this morning on a bicycle, asserting that he started from Sandburn, Minn., five weeks ago and that in that time he had traveled little more than 2500 miles, or about 70 miles, a day. He was he made about 70 miles a day. He says he made the trip on his wheel to get a good view of the country and to find a place to

After leaving Sandburn, Heoppner says he went south to Arkansas, passing through Kansas and Nebraska, then swung northward and visited the Shoshone Indian reservation in Wyoming, which has been recently opened He declares the mines then were not used. declares the mines there were not up to his expectations, a shortage of water preventing the sluicing of placer ground and making farms of less value. Before coming to Lewiston, Heoppner says he visited Walla Walla and La Grande

NOT SEEKING THE HONOR

EX-SENATOR TURNER IS FIRM FOR CHAMBERLAIN.

Oregon Governor West's Logical Candidate for Vice-Presidency. Does Not Covet It Himself,

SPOKANE, Aug. 17 .- "Under no circumstances would I permit the use of my name for the Vice-Presidential nomina-tion," stated Judge George Turner today, when shown the Associated Press dispatch quoting Governor George E. Cham-berlain of Oregon as urging the nomina-

beriain of Oregon as urging the nomina-tion of ex-Senator Turner.

"The nomination of Eryan may almost be taken for granted, and the nomination for Vice-President will probably go to the East. Should it fall to the Pacific Coast, however, the natural, logical and inevitable candidate would be Governor Chamberlain, who twice carried his state, and who would carry it for the party at the Presidential election."

CITY OWNERSHIP IS BLOCKED

North Yakima Light and Water Company Enjoins Purchase.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 17.— (Special.)—Judge Hanford, of the United States District Court, this morning grant-ed a temporary injunction to the North-west Light & Water Company. The injunction resirains the city from holding an election August 28 to ascertain public feeling in regard to the purchase of the water plant by the municipality and the issuance of bonds to pay for the plant if condemned.

Robert El Strahorn, president of the

Robert E. Strahern, president of the company, stated this morning that as the injunction had been granted, which restrains the city from interfering in any way with the company, about \$100.000 worth of improvements will be made to the plant.

ABERDEEN BURGLARS CAUGHT

Hotelkeeper Lies in Wait and Arrests One in Act.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Charles Pratsch, proprietor of the Pioneer Hotel, captured a burglar at the fellow, who gives his name as Joseph Jenkins, was in the act of leaving the building with his plunder, when Pratsch, who had been watching for him, covered him with the gun and held him until an him with the gun and held him until an officer arrived. The hotel had been visited the night before by a burglar and Pratsch thought the man might repeat his visit, so he decided to wait for him.

James McLaughlin, a logger, thought to be a partner of Jenkina, was arrested today while attempting to sell stolen goods. It is believed the two men have been carrying out a systematic plan of robbing business houses in the city and robbing business houses in the city and are responsible for the many crimes of this kind committed.

TWO FISHERMEN ARE DROWNED

Boat Capsizes While Beating Down River at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) -- Two astorica, or, aug. n.—(special.)—Iwo fishernen were drowned by the capsizing of their boat a short distance below the Fort Columbia wharf last evening while they were beating down the river. Though the accident was seen by several other fishermen, and a number of boats were gickly on the scene, no trace of the men could be found, as the men evidantic. men could be found, as the men evidently sank immediately.

sank immediately.

Who the men were is not definitely known, but the license number on the boat was 1072, and that number was issued by the Fish Warden to L. Hagg-

Shortly after this accident occurred, another boat capsized in almost the same place, but both the men were rescued. Tacoma Mayor Answers Admiral.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 17.—Replying to Admiral Goodrich's letter relative to the exclusion by P. F. Sloan of a petty officer from one of the ships of the Pacific squadron from a social dance, Mayor Wright states he has investigated the matter complained of and after a conference with Mr. Sloan is forced to the conclusion that the latter was within his rights when he objected to the admission of a stranger without proper introducof a stranger without proper introduc-

Clackamas Farmers Are Pleased. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Gottfried Mochake, a farmer at Shubel, reports a yield of 74 bushels per acre from a five-acre field of oats. An exceptionally good yield of wheat and oats, both in quality and quantity, is reported by Clackamas County farmers as far as the harvest has progressed. A yield of 70 bushels of oats per acre is also reported from the farm of Georg

More Typhoid Is Reported.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Spe cial.)-Mrs. P. Bruno was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland, this after-noon, to be treated for typhoid fever. A number of new cases of the fever have been reported and unless something is done soon to improve the condition of Filtration Plant Removes All Germs the city's water supply, an epidemic is

Condemning Rights of Way.

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Aug. 17.-(Spe cial)—Sheriff Kirby, of this county, has been out all week serving papers in con-demnation suits for rights of way on residents along the proposed railroad of the Southern Pacific Company through

Harriman System Files Maps of Central Oregon Road.

SURVEYS NOT COMPLETED

Route Definitely Settled Upon Only From Ontario to East End of Malheur Lake - Recorded at Burns.

BURNS, Or., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Attorney W. A. Robbin, of W. W. Cotton's office at Portland, representing the Harriman lines, errived in Burns today and at once proceeded to file maps of definite location for a Harriman railroad to be built through Central Oregon. He refused to be interviewed, but it was learned, by refarring to the mars that surveys are referring to the maps, that surveys are now complete from Ontario to a point on Crane Creek, near the east end of Mal-heur Lake, but from that place the route of the proposed line has not yet been de-cided upon.

It is stated that the line will be built just as soon as labor can be secured. The arrival of the Harriman representa-tive has created great excitement among the people of this isolated section of Ore

Local Harriman officials yesterday con-firmed the facts given in the foregoing dispatch, which indicates that active steps are being taken towards the construction af a line across Central Oregon. The maps which have been filed are of the first section of the line, which is to be constructed from Ontario and which it is supposed will have as its ultimate termisome point on the main line at or

mear Natron.

The line is regarded as one of the most important railroad projects in the state, and means much for the development of Central Oregon.

SANTIAM FIRE IS SPREADING Burning With More Vigor Than for Several Days Past.

ALBANY, Cr., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The Santiam forest fire is unabated and is slowly spreading. The fire on the north side of the river below Berry showed renewed vigor today and spread rapidly for the first time in several days. It is now burning on the hills not far above the railroad track in the direction of Grantie Mountain. te Mountain.

The fire on the south side of the stream is spreading in all directions. It is not running rapidly, but all efforts to get it under control have been un avalling.

CALIFORNIA FOREST FIRES Mines, Cattle Ranches and Farms

Suffer in Tulomne County. SONORA, Cal., Aug. 17.-Two immens-SONORA, Cal., Aug. 17.—Two immense forest fires are raging in the foothills seven miles from Columbia, Tuiamne County. Mines, ranches and cattle are reported to have been destroyed. An army of men from surrounding towns has gone to fight the flames. The property loss is about \$259.000 aiready. The fighters are making no progress. The fire was caused by an attempt to burn a right of way. right of way.

Forest Fire Near Scattle. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 17 .- A fierce forest fire has been raging near Bitter Lake, and for the past 24 hours has been defying the efforts of more than 100 men. The fire fighters succeeded in

checking the flames near the Wilse Deputy Sheriff McKinnon returned to Scattle yesterday, and reported that the fire would have to burn itself out. Unless a wind comes up the homes of the inhabitants in the vicinity will not

WILL TAX RAILWAYS HIGHER

Idaho Board of Equalization Re-

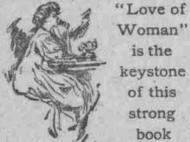
solves Upon an Increase BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—
The State Board of Equalization at its meeting today determined to make an increase in railway assessments this year, but no figure was agreed upon. The rate on most main lines last year was \$9500 a mile, an increase then being made of about 10 per cent over the year before. The assessed valuation of the state outside of railways, telegraphs and telephones is \$68,503,000, in round figures, an increase of \$6,500,000 over

and telephones is \$68,503,000, in round figures, an increase of \$6,500,000 over last year.

The railway assessment last year was \$10,678,000 and telegraphs and telephones \$620,000. The latter will not be increased. If an increase of 10 per cent should be made on railway lines, it would make the total assessed valuation of the stae approximately \$81,-002,000.

Fire at Klamath Falls.

KLAMATH PALLS, Or., Aug. 17.— The explosion of a gasoline tank in the Klamath Falls steam laundry started a fire this forenoon that de-stroyed the laundry; loss \$6000. The



is the keystone of this strong

Woman"

ANTHONY OVERMAN

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BAN ON SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

Washington State Board Announces More Stringent Rule. OLYMPIA. Wash., Aug. 17.—(Special.)
—Announcement has been made by the
State School Board, in session here now,
of an important change in the rules regarding attendance at the public achools
which will entitle school districts to
share in the state funds. Heretofore it

has been the practice, and the rules have permitted it, to call the roll and immedi-ately Asmiss the school on semi-holiday or similar occasions, and then certify or similar occasions, and then certify the attendance of all who had answered to the roll call. The new rule will make it necessary for a pupil to be in school at least one hour to entitle the district to a half day's attendance for that pupil.

Dr. Alken, state organizer for the Prohibition party, was present from Spokane and delivered a stirring temper-

County, where she was well known by al-most every resident. She leaves four sons, two daughters and a husband. The

four sons are Albert, James, Jasper and Frederick: the daughters, Mrs. J. W. Duckworth and Ida Bozarth, all residents of this section of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Worley came to Baker County in

Whitman County Prohibitionists.

The Whitman County prohibition convention commenced here today. Legislative nominations were made as follows: Senstor, Eighth District, Dr. Newnan, of Colfax; Representative, Dr. Jennings, of Garfield and Dr. Lockhart,

of St. John. Seventh District, J. N. Wesson, of Pullman and Ira Sperry, of

GARFIELD, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)

Lineman Sustains Fatal Fall. for a pupil to be in school at least one hour to entitle the district to a half day's attendance for that pupil.

Mrs. Hannah Worley Dead.

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