Seattle, and Acts

the authority of the regular league um-pires, and Bert immediately gave it to him. He told Derrick that he wanted things run with an iron hand and he

advised to umpire to serve notice upon the captains of both teams that this rule must be followed in the league. Bert

said afterward he liked Slats Davis' hard

rule, but deprecated his talkative moods. Derrick has all of Davis' arbitrary me-

thods and Bert told him to use them.

This has been one of Seattle complaints.

that the league would not send umpires

north and the temporary officials had no authority. Bert shoved that objection

President Bert had a long talk with Russ Hall today and went over Seattle's

grievances. Hall is strongly inclined to go south, and it is probable he will do so, but Bert is going to stay around and

see the Seattle team on the train next

Jim Agnew, who wanted to quit, is out on Hood's Canal, enjoying a vacation. He will come back within a few days and

Bert proposes to talk matters over with

Rissanen Quickly Succumbs.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 16-(Special)-

Married "Between Cars."

the marriage at the office of the Coun

Italians Crack on Trees.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)

The rain and scarcity of help have conspired to do extensive damage to the Clackamas County prune crop, which promised a good yield with large returns

get the necessary help to save the crop. The driers in the vicinity of Canby are all running to their full capacity.

Hoppicking Resumed in Clackamas

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 16.-(Special)

Sues for Divorce and Children.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—Anna Laura L. Benson has filed suit for divorce from Raleign E. Ben-

son, to whom she was married at Can-yon City, July, 1901. Desertion is charged by the plaintiff who asks for

the care and custody of two minor

Hops Damaged by Rain.

are in great demand, as growers wish to hurry the harvest. A few yards are

Secretary Shaw at St. Louis.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 16.-(Special.)-The

Oregon City suburb.

children.

working today.

to Portland on the 5-o'clock car.

containing opium and strychnichild died a few minutes later.

aside immediately

SEALS TAKE BOTH SUNDAY CONTESTS

Listless Exhibition of the National Sport Seen by 3800 Fans.

REFUGEES IN THEIR GLORY

Sojourners From the Well-Shaken Southland Have Chance to Cheer, and They Make Most of It. Home Team Rotten.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Los Angeles 0-17, Oakland 1-4.

Standing of the Clubs P.C. 684 575 498 500 449 366 Won. Lost.

Several centuries ago Bill Shakespeare told of a young fellow whose olfactory nerves were tuned to high C, so he sent him to Denmark. Hamlet-that was his name-although he is not generally known to ball players, because he never got out of the amateur ranks-reported back what his smeller detected, that there was something rotten in Denmark. Had Bill Shakespeare, who is also unknown to ball players, have sent the Dane with the screwy sky-piece to Vaughn street yesterday afternoon he would have come away wearing cloth pins and begged Mr.

away wearing cloth pins and begged Mr. Beutelspacher, the fumigator man, for a treatment of disinfection.

Honest, it wasn't a double-barrelled game that those 3800 saw. They sat through three hours and 50 minutes and the gloom which settled over the grounds long before the final spasm was tolled of was in keeping with the feeling of disgust that filled the minds of those 3800 as they hurried to cold soup and delayed dinners. And you can't blame them. dinners. And you can't blame them. Think of 18 men, ancient and youthfulmay as well make it 16, so as to include the ump—slopping around for 15 innings and consuming three hours and 50 min-utes, with about only ten minutes of actual good baseball played in both

Califf and Welsh pitched the first game Everything, from satin-lined, velvet-trimmed, bone-head plays to flashes of real baseball, was tossed into the ses-Yes, and it mustn't be forgotten Wheeler found new use for a handkerchief. He was considerate enough to turn his back on the grandstand while he bound up his bungling calf with the ker-

The Seals tucked the game away in a The seals tucked the game away in a 6-to-5 finish, and in the second game they made it 6 to 5. Evan with the first discourager, the fans stuck it out for the second game. Only a few refugees, who had the skidoo sign hung on them by the earthquake and are now enjoying a roof over their heads because they are in our midst waxed tubilant and hanny. The midst, waxed jubilant and happy. The few got their money's worth. They behind Parke Wilson's lucky crew made lots of noise for a nice-looking lot of young men. It was a fine Sabbath outing for the homeless ones.

purgated rooky Myers in the second for isher. Rooky Myera must have been dec-orated with horseshoes by Wilson when he went into the game, for he won a game that brought to mind what Hamlet said about Denmark. In the first two innings. Myers was as wobbly as the rawest recruit, and five runs were tolled for us. That's where we stopped. In the third Moore blew up and the Seals hav-ing made one in the second, chased five over the pan in the third. It was a shame, but hopes will go glimmering even on Sunday. Ben Henderson was trotted out of right field and pitched four innings without giving the sojourners a sem-blance of a bingle. McCredie's affection-ate companion, that boll, kept him out

The only real feature of the game was the appearance of Catcher Carson. Car-son had to suffer for the gobs of disgust that filtered through the breasts of those 3800 put-ups. He was tousted, and most unjustly so, because of a few bum heaves he made to bases and because he dropped a couple of fouls. It's dollars to rusty pins that the cranky fans who criticised him were as short on gray matter as a gnat. In the first game he hit safely, and in the second game he drove out three as pretty singles as were ever clouted from a bat. They counted in the run-getting, also. On top of this fine bit of work he stole two bases. That's going some, for a man who has just spent five days on board a railroad train The Seals and our now justly famous

three-in-a-row tumblers will book up in a final game this afternoon. This positively be San Francisco's last pearance on any stage in the Northy The scores (carry smelling

AB R IB PO A

First Game. PORTLAND.

	Henderson, rf 3	0 0	0	0 0	The score:
	Henderson, rf. 3 Carson, c. 3 Lister, 1b. 4	0 1	16	3 1	R.H.E. R.H.E.
	Califf, p 4	0 1	10	8 0	St. Louis 3 1 Cleveland 2 7 1
	-		-	_	Batteries-Howell and Spencer; Bern-
	Totals33	8 5	27	20 6	hardt and Clarke.
	SAN FRANC	CISCO.			
	AB	R IB	PO	AE	Will Establish Church and School.
	Spencer, cf	1 1	- 0	0 0	
	Monier, 20	0 1	0	9 1	The parish of the Redemptorist Fath-
	mildebrand if a	4 0	8	5 5	ers at Fledmont was dedicated vesterday
	Truth 3b 3	0 2	0	1 0	forenoon in a cottage at Portland boule
	Williams, 1b 3	1 0	15000	0 0	vard and Rodney avenue, by the Rev.
	Walthour, II.	0 0	2	0 0	Father E. K. Cantwell. This dedication
	Wilson C	1 1	5	1 0	was the result of a visit to Portland last
	Welch, p 4	17 1	_0)	8 0	Spring of the two Redemptorist fathers.
	Totals	6 5	27	8 2	Rev. W. F. Bond and Rev. Joseph Pall
SCORE BY INNINGS				of St. Louis, Mo., who came for the pur-	
	San Francisco 2 1 0 0 Hits 2 2 1 1 Portland 1 0 0 0 Hits 1 0 1 0	0 1	2 0	0-6	pose of establishing a mission in Port-
	Hits 2 2 1 1	1 0	1. 0	0-8	land, and they were guests of Rev. Fath-
	Portland 1 0 0 0	0 0	1 0	1-3	er W. A. Waitt, of St. Francis Church.
	Hits 0 1 0	0 0	1 1	1- 5	The archbishop assigned to the fathers

SUMMARY. SUMMART.

Struck out—By Califf, 5; by Weich, 5.

Bases on balls—Off Weign, 8 Two-base
lite—Sweeney and Mohler. Double plays—
Califf to Lister to Carson; Smith to Kane to
Lister. Sacrifice hits—Wheeler (2). Hildebrand (3). Spencer, Irwin Walthour and
Wilson. Stolen bases—McHale (3). Irwin.
Smith. Spencer, Hildebrand and Wheeler
Hit by pitched balls—Williams and Hildebrand. First base on errors—Portland, 2.
Sap Francisco, 5. Left on bases—Portland,
9; San Francisco, 6. Time of game—Two
hours and 5 minutes. Umpire—Mahaffey.

PORTLAND.

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24 8 7 21 SAN FRANCISCO.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY.

Fresno Drops Two Games.

Batteries-Jones and Blankenship; O'Banion, McGregor and Hogan.

Batteries-Garvan and Hansen; Hoag

Even Break at Oakland

OAKLAND, Sept. 16 .- Los Angeles and Oakland broke even today. In the morn-

ing game Oakland's errors equalled the

hits. The afternoon game was a tie

up to the tenth when Cakland bunched

Batteries-Randolph and Eager; Hop-kins and Bilss.

/ NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Cincinnati 2-2, St. Louis 1-2.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—The Cincinnati eam won the first and tied the second

game in a double-header with St. Louis

Cincinnati ... 2 6 1 St. Louis ..

Chicago 5, Pittsburg 1.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 -- The locals closed

their home season today with an easy victory over Pittsburg Hildebrand pitched a clever game, but received poor

support, wild throws by Leach and Myer giving Chicago four of the runs. Score:

Batteries-Pfeister and Moran; Hilde-

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Chicago 2, Detroit 0.

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.-Chicago shut out

Detroit, 2 to 0 here today in a fast pitchers' battle. Chicago scored one in the third on a pair of singles and a

sacrifice. Another run came in the eighth on a force out, single, double and

single, and the visitors' only misplay At no stage of the game did the visitors get a man past second base. The score:

Batteries-Altrock and Roth; Selver and

Cleveland 2, St. Louis 0.

ST LOUIS Sept. 16.—Cleveland defeated the locals today. Howell, who opposed Bernhardt, lost his game through wild pitching in the first and sixth innings.

when the visitors scored their only runs.

The archbishop assigned to the fathers that portion of the city comprising Wood-lawn. Piedmont. lying north of Ainsworth avenue and east of Greeley street.

They segured a tract on the Portland houlevard west of Union avenue. Selection

was approved by Provincial Rev. Joseph Firle, who visited Portland and looked

over the field. A church and school will be erected as soon as preliminaries have been arranged. The district is not well

settled, but is rapidly being built over.

Leased Wood Working Plant.

Barnes & Lindsley, of Spokane, have leased the Estacada Wood Manufacturing

plant for an indefinite time E. L. Barnes will be with the plant most of the time and will be the manager. Perry Boult-man is retained as foreman. The con-

The score:

R.H.E. R.H.E. S 7 0 Pittsburg1 6

Batteries-Nagle and Buckley; Graham

hits and won out. The scores:

Totals

Portland Hits San Francisco.... Hits

First game-

Second game-

and Dashwood, Umpire-Derrick.

Morning game-

Afternoon game-

Umpire-Perrine.

Phildselphia Cincinnati

ond The score First game-

and Marshall

St. Louis ...

Second game-

Umpire-Emalie

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Ah Ton's Vision of Wealth in Oregon Dispelled.

THROWN INTO A DUNGEON

Immigration Officers Take Steps to Prevent Chinese Member of Steamship Arabia's Crew From Deserting.

SUMMARY.

Biruck out—By Moore, 1: by Henderson, 1: by Myers, 4: Bases on balls—Off Moore, 2: off Henderson 2: off Myers, 4: Two-base hit—Irwin: Sacrifice hits—Sweeney and Spencer. Stolen bases—McHale, Mitchell, Kane (2) and Carson (2). Hit by pitched balls—By Moore, Wheeler; by Henderson Walthour, First base on errors—Fortland, 2: San Francisco, 2: Wild pitch—Moore, Innings pitched—By Moore, 3: by Henderson, 4: Hits—Off Moore, 4: Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes. Umpire—Mahaffey. Because he had planned to desert on reaching this port, Ah Ton, a Chinese member of the crew of the Oriental liner Arabia, which reached Portland SEATTLE, Sept. 16.—Seattle took both games of a double header with Fresno today. Fresno had the lead in the first yesterday morning, has been lodged in the County Jail for safe keeping, while up to the ninth, when Seattle tied, O'Banion becoming nervous. McGregor the vessel is in the harbor. He will be kept in prison until the Arabia salis, when the unhappy Chinese will be an unwilling passenger back to his own finished the game but Kane and Van Buren got timely hits, bringing in the winning run. Hoag was hit hard at critical moments. Garvin was effective when he had to be. The scores:

country.

Ah Ton had visions of the United States as a place where he could pile up "heap much money plenty quick," but if he writes his impressions of America when he returns to his own people, he will be utterly unable to expiain to them why this country is known as "free." His description of

known as "free." His description of Oregon scenery also will be vague, for obvious reasons.

All the way up the Columbia River, Ah Ton was seen to gaze intently at the trees along the shore. Possibly he had been given to understand that money grew on them like leaves and all that one had to do was to climb up and shake down a pocketful. He had listened to the tales of other Chinese who had been successful in making. Chinese fortunes in Oregon and had retired in their own country to enjoy it. tired in their own country to enjoy it in their decilning years. He made up his mind to do likewise. That he chose Portland as the place to make his home, while a delicate compliment to Tom Richardson, was not appreciated by the officials of the immigration service.

officials of the immigration service.

The wily Chinese had secured a certificate from some fellow countryman which he intended to produce as evidence that he was entitled to remain. The only thing that remained for him to do was to escape from the vessel. He laid careful plans to accomplish this, but foolishly told his schemes to other Chinese on the ship. They did not keep the confidence entrusted to them keep the confidence entrusted to them and as a consequence Ah Ton was not permitted to set an unshackled foot on the shore he so longed to explore for

As the ship drops over the horizon on its outward voyage, Ah Ton's fare-well to inhospitable Oregon will be far different than were his rosy visions of opulence when America rose out of the sea shead of him on the trip from the

Orient.
The Arabia had an uneventful voyage across, making the run from Yokohama in 18 days. During the last three days of the trip, she lunged through moun-tainous seas that shook things up a bit. As she was about half loaded, she plunged and rolled about, instead of wallowing through the seas. The here today. In the last game it was agreed that the game should terminate at 5 o'clock. At that time Cincinnati was at bat and one man out with the score a tie and Emslie called the game. Klem weather was decidedly heavy and the tumbling of the vessel made the end of the trip unpleasant. The Arabia brings the last of the

umpired the first game and left for the East early and Emslie umpired the sec-end. The scores: The Arabia brings the last of the recent cement shipments from Japan. The Japanese product has been coming from the other side on almost every steamer during the year. With the large number of cement ships now en route to Portland from Antwerp, the Japanese article will be driven out of the market. There are now 12 ships Batteries-Ewing and Schlie; Rhodes the market. There are now 13 ships and one steamer under charter to W. P. Fuller Company to bring cement to the Coast from Germany, and the large amounts arriving are expected to be sufficient for the large construction needs of the Pacific Northwest for R.H.E. R.H.E.2 4 3 Cincinnati3 5 1 Batteries-Essick and McLean; Thompsome time

The principal items of the Arabia's carge, which she will begin discharging at Montgomery dock this morning are: Camphor, 885 tubs: gunnies, 334 bales; tea, 7000 packages: matting: 7000 rolls; cement 3500 barrels; curios, about 300 tons; Chinese merchandise, 700 bales.

. Yosemite in From Bay City.

The steamer Yosemite arrived in last night from San Francisco, bringing a small cargo of general merchandise. She berthed at the Oak-street dock, and will discharge cargo today preparatory to taking on lumber for San Francisco She is a new craft, built for coastwise carry-ing, and this is her third trip to this

Arrivals and Departures.

ASTORIA. Sept 16.—Condition of the bar at 5 P M. smooth; wind northwest, weather clear. Arrived down at 5 A M. and sailed at 7 A. M., steamer F. A. Kilburn, for San Francisco; left up last night, schooner W. F. Jowett; sirrived at 9:30 A. M. and left up at 11 A. M., steamer Yosemite, from San Pedro; sailed at 11 A. M., bark Coloma

San Pedro: sailed at 11 A. a., for San Diego.

San Prancisco, Sept. 16.—Sailed last night, steamer Tiverton, for Portland.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—Arrived—Steamer Montara, from Seattle, schooner Robert Searles, from Tacoma. Sailed—Steamer Coya, British, Thomas, for Autofagasta.

BEZDEK GOES TO EUGENE

WILL COACH OREGON ATHLETES THIS SEASON.

Former University of Chicago Player Looks for Cleaner Athletics in the Middle West.

Hugo Bezdek, the newly elected physical director and football coach of the University of Oregon, passed through the University of Oregon, passed through the city yesterday, en route to Eugene, where he will begin his work immediately. Bezdek comes from the University of Chicago where he was graduated this year. He is a big fellow, with a frank, open countenance and has every appearance of a typical college athlete.

Bezdek is a pupil of Coach Stagg and has been assisting his former coach with the early training of the Chicago players. He and Stagg have been over the new rules thoroughly, and have experimented with numerous plays.

"The new rules will bring about a different system of play," said Mr. Bezdek

ferent system of play," said Mr. Bedek last evening, "but there will be more open work and much more punting. There will be more premium on speed and skill than on weight, and the teams that are well grounded on every phase of the rules will have a big advantage. Meany of the will have a big advantage. Many of the colleges of the Middle West have taken colleges of the Middle West have taken effective measures to stamp out 'graft' in college athletics, and I look for an era of clean sport in all parts of the country. Chicago has adopted a three-year rule, according to which no freshman or post-graduate students will be allowed to compete in inter-collegiate sports. There is a general feeling throughout the Middle West that each institution should be on its own honor as far as the regulation of its athletics is concerned.

"Michigan and Chicago will not meet"

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16.—Secretary of the Treasury Shaw arrived from Memphis today and will remain until tomorrow when he goes to Hannibal to make an address. He has been making a campaign tour in several Southern States. Secretary Shaw was to have been entertained at dinner at the St. Louis Club on his arrival, but was so fatigued that he was escorted directly to the Jefferson Hotel, where he will rest until he departs for Hannibal.

this season, as they canot agree upon terms and conditions of a contract Michi-gan is to play Pennsylvania, and Chicago will meet Wisconsin and other Western teams. Eckersall, Chicago's famous quar-

ter-back, will be in college again. The re-port that he will be in Seattle and that he will play with the Seattle Athletic Club is incorrect. "I am not familiar with football con-ditions in the Northwest, but am anxious to reach Eugene and begin work. I under-stand that Oregon has same good mater-ial and that her men play with great spirit and determination. It is altogether Eagle Valley Railroad.

too early to make predictions as to the results of our games." Bezdek is a modest, manly fellow and CONFIDENCE IN FUTURE Bezdek is a modest, manly fellow and he made a good impression upon the Oregon students and graduates who called upon him yesterday. He was met by Captain W. G. Chandler, who accompanied him to Eugene last evening. Chandler is a well-known football player and is a great favorite in Portland. He played on the Portland Academy team in 1901, and has been Oregon's star end for three years. Captain Chandler believes that Oregon will have a very creditable

Property-Owners Erect Handsome Business Blocks-Not a Vacant Dwelling in Town at the Present Time.

that Oregon will have a very creditable team this season. He bases his opinion on the fact that seven or eight of last season's veterans will be in college again, and that Coach Bezdek, who is fresh from the tutelage of Stagg, is more modern and up-to-date than any other Northwest coach. BAKER CITY, Or., Sept. 16.-Baker is PLAYERS ARE TOO NOISY President Bert Sees Exhibition at SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 16.—(Special)—President Eugene Bert, of the Pacific Coast League, today had a heart-to-heart talk with Umpire Derrick, borrowed from the Northwest League to finish out the season here. Yesterday President Bert saw Pitcher Fitzgerald protest overmuch against Derrick's decisions and President of double the size. Bert told the umpire that he did not want too much noise from the players. Derrick protested that he did not have

The summer has been an important one in a building way. It has seen the new St. Francis Cathedral roofed over and made ready for the interior finish-ing; it has seen the completion of Palmer Bros. new building; it has seen the erection of the Rand building, the Queen City Furniture Co's, home, and the Shoemaker building, one of the bigset blocks in Baker, which will house the new Baker business college and four of five other business enterprizes.

structure which marks Bishop O'Riley's see, and although only the shell of the building is completed what has been done is paid for. Bishop O'Riley, by his recent work in the East, has raised funds to put the cathedral out of debt.

The money which has been expended thus far has been spent almost alto-gether in Baker City for Baker materials so far have been used throughout. Bishop O'Riley says the cathedral will be finished without delay.

Finest Building in Baker.

him. Judge W. W. McCredie, of the Portland team, is to be here for the Republican state convention and Bert wants to get him together with the Sextde magnates. Bert's whole attitude is one of conciliation and it is doing a lot CHILD EATS OPIUM TABLETS Two-Year-Old Son of Rev. K. G

The Rand building, which is being pu up by Mrs. John L. Rand, wife of the prominent attorney, is Mrs. Rand's per-sonal enterprise. The building is of Baker County stone, and will cost about \$20,000 when completed. Palmer Bros., who have for years done

While playing about the family home this evening, Karl Rafiel Rissanen, the 2-year-old son of Rev. K. G. Rissanen, pastor of the Finnish Church in Uniontown, picked up and ate about 15 tablets OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 16 .- (Speclai.)—Alice G. Comstock and Frank H. Campbell, both of Portland, were marmost modern in Baker.

New Telephone Headquarters.

ried "between cars" in this city yes-terday afternoon. They arrived in the city about 4:40 o'clock in the afternoon The Pacific States Telephone and Teleand in the 20 minutes that intervened graph Co., is erecting a new office buildland, they had procured the necessary license at the Courthouse, located and The building is to front on First street, engaged Justice of the Peace Stipp, who on which are located the Rand and Shoe expeditiously pronounced the ceremony and regularly filed the certificate of maker buildings. It will cost about \$12,000. ty Clerk before the office closed at 5 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell returned

The structure is to be of brick, and will be two stories and basement 60 feet by 100 in size. The basement will be the battery room, the first floor will be devoted to office and store rooms, while on the second floor will be the "hello" girls and their switch board. cavation is now being made and the foundation has been started. The buildng must be completed before the Winter

promised a good yield with large reach-to the grower. Many Italians are crack-ing on the trees as a result of the severe rain of the last few days, while hun-dreds of bushels of this fruit on the Real estate in Baker is active. The recent purchase of an entire addition of 460 lots by a Portland firm has awakened new interest in real estate. Rental properties are anything but a drug on the Baker market.

From Hood River Plant.

OREGON CITY, Or, Sept. 16.—(Special.)—After having submitted to frequent beatings at the hands of her husband, Mrs. Diana Meyer, with a 6-months-old baby in her arms, called on Deputy District Attorney Schuebel and related a pitiful tale of mistreatment of herself and child by Meyer, who, she said, had deserted them, leaving them in entirely destitute circumstances. Mosier may be lighted by electricity from Hood River, a proposition having been made the Hood River Electric Light & Power Company to extend its wires to that place. The distance to be traversed is between five and six miles and if enough patrons for electric lighting can be secured the company will extend, its lines. It is also proposed to supply in entirely destitute circumstances. They came to Oregon City from Seattle during the Lewis and Clark Fair and invested in some property at Bolton, an power for the box factory at Mosier from

A new telephone system is being in

A new telephone system is being in-stalled at Mosier and a reduction has been made in the toll between Hood River and that point.

Mosier is said to be developing into an important fruit shipping point. Fifteen cars of prunes have been shipped from there this season and its apple ship-ments, it is said, will be much increased this year. Of late considerable land has been taken up in Mosier Valley, and it -Hoppicking was resumed in earnest in all yards in this locality yesterday after-day afternoon and picking continued to-day. No damage has resulted to the hop cay. No damage has resulted to the hop crop here on account of the rain, except in a few yards where some of the vines were laid on the ground on account of the heavy foliage. The yield continues about one-fourth below the average, but the quality is good. Picking will be finished in most of the yards in this county by the last of the week. been taken up in Mosier Valley, and it is expected to develop into good orchards. A number of wealthy Portland people are already interested at Mosier and others from the East have bought there lately.

RAINIER NOW A SEAPORT

Lumber Ships Take Cargoes at Columbia River Town.

RAINIER, Or. Sept. 16 .- (Special.) Rainler just now is making rapid strides toward being one of the large shipping ports of the Lower Columbia. The activity in lumber has caused a flurry in the demand for docks and the manufacturers have gone to work with a will. New docks are being built to the channel of the river in many places to answer the requirements of recent rain, by mold and breaking strings and poles, damaged Lane County hops to the extent of 15 to 20 per cent. Pickers the big lumber carriers and old docks are being extended as rapidly as pos-sible so that the largest ships can

take cargo at the various mills.
C. C. Wilson is among those who are building new, deep-water dooks, while the Rainier Mill & Lumber Company

City Is Not Waiting for the

not standing still waiting for the Eagle Valley railroad. It is growing in the meantime. There is not an empty dwelling house in Baker that is fit for a tenant. There is not a vacant busi-ness block in Baker City and the new buildings which have gone up this summer are slated for immediate occupancy Much as it wants the railroad, and the latest information is that it will get it. Baker is not waiting for any such a project to materialize its dreams of advancement. From neighboring quar-ries Baker men are blasting native rock, bringing it to Baker and erecting build-ings that would be a credit to any city

The Cathedral is well on the way to-ward completion. Already there has been expended \$25,000 on the handsome

The Shoemaker building now being The Shoemaker building to Baker City. It gest business building in Baker City. It will be a three story structure although only two stories are to be completed this year. It occupies almost the entire quarter block, and is built of Baker ounty stone, and will cost about \$22,000. The building is to be completed by October 1 and will be a handsome

business in a little frame building not much larger than a fair sized closet have just completed the erection of their new home, on Front street, Baker's main business street. The building is of stone with two stories and a basement. The second story will be used for offices. The building with its prism glass front, and handsome show windows is the

ground beneath the trees are becoming unmarketable and will be a total loss to the grower because of the inability to WILL HAVE ELECTRIC LIGHT Mosier to Be Supplied With Current

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)

and others are beginning extensions. Further additions to the port's facilities will be the new docks being built in connection with the Beaver Lumber Company's mill, a little to the east of Rainier. The water front has not been without lumber carriers for many months and as many as six vessels have loaded here as one time. At pres-ent there are two ships taking on lum-ber cargoes, while three others are due

The town is prosperous, All kinds of

Everyone speaks well of Reed-French's \$190 plano. Two cars sold in two weeks, every customer a willing reference. We have but five of these \$190 planos left—\$5 a month. Read the note below and see what one man has done for us.

-SEPTEMBER 17.-

Our illustration isn't hard to read. The Reed-French Company does just what the picture implies -- \$5 a month and you own a piano -- nor is it an old-fashioned, rent-worn piano, but is brand new, latest style, with all the et ceteras that go to make up a modern piano. The piano is small--but its smallness is in its favor, for a small piano in a small room sounds better than a big piano; it's also just the piano for private

THE PRICE? (When an American sees a thing, the next things he asks is "What's the price?" We know, for we are of that persuasion ourselves). The price is \$190. This isn't a retail price by any means; it's what we call our "maker to player" price. A retailer would want \$300 for such a piano.

THESE \$190 PIANOS ARE ABOUT GONE-We have five left -- this will be the last advertisement in reference to them

Wen't you look at the pianos? They are worth much more than we ask for them. We make the price \$190 to advertise the piano and the Reed-French Company.

Our warerooms (Sixth and Burnside) will be open tonight -Monday. Even if you can't buy, come and look. Encouragement is often worth more than pecuniary profit.

A friend worth having—A gentleman (a carpenter living in this city) bought one of our \$190 planos last Friday. At the time we asked him to say a good word for us whenever he could. He promised to do so. How well he kept his word is exemplified by his taking his noon hour Saturday to bring a friend, who also wanted a plano. Failure doesn't hover over an enterprise when it has friends like this.

One ninety is the price-Five a month are the terms.

Reed-French Piano Mfg. Co.

"FROM MAKER TO PLAYER."

A piano house in the wholesale district—Sixth and Burnside.

WORK ON LA GRANDE MILL TILLAMOOK PEOPLE WILL SE-

work transferring the material from pany, who wants the people of Tillamook

CURE RIGHT OF WAY.

Stretch of 15 Miles Between Their

City and Buxton Desired

for New Railroad.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Sept. 16 - (Special.)-

Tillamook was held last night in the

rooms of the Tillamook Development

guarantee him free right of way 100 set wide between Tillamook City and

Buxton, in Washington County, for which he agrees to construct 15 miles of road in Tillamook next year and have the line

finished by 1998.

It was decided at the meeting that if 50 responsible persons would sign the bond to furnish Mr. Lytie with a free

right of way a large number of citi-zens would also sign an agreement to help. Mr. Lytle will get the free right

of way and terminal grounds at Bay City and Tillamook. Papers to this ef-

fect have been drawn up and are being signed, and it is expected that enough signers will be obtained.

Mr. Lytle's road appears to meet with

considerable favor among Tiliamook peo-ple on account of the proposed route be-

ing so much nearer to Portland, and as this is a matter which concerns Port-land, it is thought that that city ought

to help the citizens here, for it is liable

Should Mr. Hammond build his road into Tillamook, considerable of the trade from this county will be diverted to As-

toria and other places W. C. King, president of the City Council, will leave soon for Portland to see what help can

Brick Yard Rushed With Orders.

LA GRANDEL Or., Sept. 16-(Special.)-The La Grande brickyard has 500,000 brick

on hand at the yards at Oro Dell, and will this week fire a kiln of 400,000. There are 30 man employed and there will be steady work for the force as long as the

weather will permit. With the most rapid work it will be barely possible to fill or-ders now in. On account of the impossi-bility to get labor and building material

several extensive building projects have

Beet Harvest Begins Today.

LA GRANDE, Or , Sept. 16 -(Special.)-

been deferred until next Spring

the rights of way and terminal

to cost them considerable m

be obtained there.

League with a good attendance to con-

skilled and unskilled labor is in de-mand at top figures. The longshore-men's union is handling the lumber cargoes to the satisfaction of all con-

Palmer Lumber Company Completes

Preliminary Construction. LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 16 .- (Speial.)-The construction work prelimnary to the building of the mill for the George Palmer Lumber Company was finished last week. On this part of the work a force of 15 men had been en-gaged for a month. Temporary buildngs for storage and office headquarers are in readiness and telephone onnections have been made. Almost daily large quantities of material, in-cluding lime, cement and lumber are being received. Three teams are at

the cars to the millsite.

Engineer Seitz has been engaged several days in various surveys, and in a short time work will be commenced on the excavations for the log pond. This will be \$00x500 feet with a depth of five to eight feet. The pond will be supplied by a pipe line from the river. A great amount of rip rap-ping along the river banks will be reouired for protection to the pond and quired for protection to the point and mill buildings during the periods of high water. For this purpose the logs cut from the millsite will be utilized.

One of the largest buildings on the grounds will be the dry sned, which will be 175x375 feet. The present plans are for band saws that will turn out 150,000 feet of lumber per day. All the work is progressing as rapidly and as satisfactorily as could be expected.

GRAY'S HARBOR SHIPPING.

First Six Months of 1906 Show Increase Over Year Before.

ABERDEEN, Sept 16 - (Special) - The importance of Gray's Harbor as a seaport has been set forth many times and in many ways. Each succeeding report, nowever, shows progress over the pre-peding one. United States Deputy Col-ector of Customs Dorn has compiled the following official list of cargoes shipped and the estimated value for the year ending July 21 last as follows:

1905— Steam.

Total 284 324 608 Coastwise, 562; foreign, 46. The total amount of lumber shipped during this period was 342,062,651 feet and the value of \$3.962,817.

NOW IRRIGATE FROM WELLS

Grand Ronde Farmers Not Dependent on Streams for Water Supply.

LA GRANDE, Or., Sept. 16.—(Special)— The use of electric power for raising water is a scheme that is being rapidly developed in the Grand Ronde Valley, and not in all cases has it been found necessary to resort to the streams as a source of water supply. P. H. Dickinson. of May Park, has a 21/2 horse-power mo-tor attached to the well pump on his five-acre tract and has all the water needed for irrigation purposes. In fact, the motor, does not perceptibly lower the water in the well and even

when working in combination with the windmill there seems to be no way to exhaust the supply. On account of the uncertainty of the wind the electric motor was added. motor was added.

It seems to be a demonstrable fact that there is any quantity of water underneath the surface in this valley, and some extensive undertakings are about to be made in the way of irrigation from wells, especially in what is known as the sand Ridge section.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

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If Baby Is Cutting Teeth edy. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, for children teething. It could not colling the gums, allays all pain, curve wind colling and diarrhoss.

If conditions continue favorable beet digging will begin tomorrow on the Sugar Company's farms. The hoped-for rains are here, which were necessary to put the ground in proper condition for digging.

It will be at least a week before the best supply will justify starting the factory. Manager Bramwell is well pleased with the outlook, both as to the crop and the prospects of a big run.

The beet pulp has already been contracted to Bull & Russell, who will feed several hundred head of cattle at the factory yards this Winter

McMinuville's Realty Boom.

M'MINNVILLE. Or., Sept. 16 - (Special)-McMinnville is feeling a boom in real estate. The price of property has been gradually rising during the last year and now good property is hard to get. There are no vacant houses and many are unable to find a place to live. There are a half-dozen new houses now building and contracts have been let for