

ine preservation. After Mr. Scott had closed his ad-

Seattle Friday morning. All well." The message was picked up by the government station at North Head, The message was picked up by the government station at North Head, Wash, and forwarded to Seattle. As North Head is about 300 miles from Cape Flattery, the distance that the message was sent was about 1609 miles. CHIEF HAS OFFICER ARRESTED

Flattery, 10 P. M., June 17.-Will be in Seattle Friday morning. All well." The message was picked up by the government station at North Head.

household article for fuel and other external purposes, whereas proof alcohol is used mainly in medicinal and other beverage preparations intended for internal application. That at said unreasonable carload 85-cent rate and less than carload \$1.25 rate denatured alcohol is compelled to pay about 13 cents a gallon carload and 18 cents per

gallon less than carload for such trans-

Yukon Exposition.

SEATTLE PROPERTIES ARE ES. TIMATED AT \$48,300,000.

Realty Men Encouraged by Rail-

roads to Make High Valuation

as a Basis for Rates.

SEATTLE, Wash. June 18.-(Special) --The testimony before the Railroad Commission today of a special board named to fix the valuation of Seattle

railroad terminals was that this prop-erty is now worth \$48,332,757.12. A special commission, including Will H. Parry, James T. Blackstone and F. W. West, had been appointed by the Rail-

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days. Mr. Weeks says that he now has steel sufficient to build a mile of road, and that steel for six miles more can be secured in time for use here. The announcement made Saturday in Seattle by Mr. Wyman, of Boston, as to the intentions of the

dress, Professor Marsh thanked his many friends and especially alumni and students for the kindness they had shown him.

Professor Marsh was born in Burling-ton, Vt. in 1836. His father James Marsh was professor of philosophy in the Uni-versity of Vermont at that place. His mother was the granddaughter of Presi-dent Wheelock, founder of Dartmouth College. College. In 1857 Professor Marsh was graduated

In 1857 Professor Marsh was graduated at the University of Vermont and dur-ing the next ten years taught in Wiscon-sin and Canada, and in 1859 he spent a year at Union Theological Seminary. In 1867 he came to Forest Grove as profes-sor of Greek and Latin in Pacific Univer-sity which position he has held for the last 40 years. During his long service at Pacific University he has won an estab-lished position as one of the most promi-nent educators of the Northwest. He is loved and honored by every student that has come under his kind influence. In spite of his advanced age his intellect is as keen as in the prime of life. Professor Marnh is a thorough scholar. He can converse in seven languages, be-

Professor Marih is a thorough scholar. He can converse in seven languages, be-ing especially proficient in Greek and Latin. He is the nuther of an English grammar which is taught in the univer-sity. He holds the degrees of A. B. Uni-versity of Vermont, 1857 and A. M. in 1880; A. M. at Bishop's College, Canada, and Ph. D. at Pacific University in 1853.

## SIGN RECLAMATION CONTRACT

# Deschutes Company Must Complete

### System in Four Years.

SALEM: Or., June 18.-(Special)-The State Land Board and the Deschutes Ir-figation & Power Company yesterday signed the new reclamation contract covering future work on the Pilot Butte De ering future work on the Fiot Butte de-velopment Company and Oregon Irriga-tion Company segregations, sigregating about 100,000 acres. The new contract, briefly summarized, requires the reclamabriefly summarised, requires the reclama-tion system to be completed in four years from date. The amount of the Hen-on-unsold land is increased from Sib to \$25 an acre, on an average, but the simulal water charge is reduced from \$1 to \$5 cents an acre. The contract pro-vides that at the expiration of ten years from date the company must turn the system to a Water Users' Association if one should be organized and demand such astion.

Action. Hereafter the reclamation work is to be done by districts and whenever any district has been supplied with water the State Land Board will apply to the Government for a patent and then throw the land open for sale to settlers. No Government for a patent and then throw the land open for sale to settlers. No sales can be made until the board has given authority. Settlers are required to cultivate at least one-slighth of their land within three years after purchase. The quantity of water to be furnished is 1.8 accessed during the irrigation sea-son of 90 days. This means sufficient water to cover the land to a depth of 1.5 fact. water t 1.5 feet.

1.5 feet. Sales that have been made heretofore are in no way affected by the new con-tract with the Deschutes Irrigation & Power Company though the holders of present contracts can make an additional payment if they desire and come under the new regulations. The new contract tract with the Description & Power Company though the holders of present contracts can make an additional payment if they desire and come under the new regulations. The new contract was drawn by the Attorney-General and

# Aberdeen Patrolman Fined for En-

gaging in Saloon Brawl.

must give better service or reduce the passenger rates. With conditions on the Southern Paci-fic the Commission is perfectly familiar, for the members ride every day or two on the trains that pass through the val-ley on the way to Portland from San Francisco. They know as well as all the traveling public that the afternoon pas-senger from San Francisco has hardly ever been on time in the last six months, and very frequently it has been several hours late, with no reliable informa "q provided showing when the trains would arrive. That the train might occasion-ally be inte without the fault of the com-pany, they are willing to admit; but they are positive in the assertion that there can be no good excuse for having trains several hours late every day. ABERDEEN, Wash. June 18.-(Spe-cial.)-An unusual occurrence in police circles today was the arrest of Officer circles today was the arrest of Officer Martin on a warrant sworn out by Chief Schneider Martin was found guilty of assault, fined \$25 and costs and dismissed from the force. Martin while off duty engaged in a row in a saloon and assaulted a man named John McGary, who was fined an equal amount. Chief Schneider has had con-identity trendle in seatting man siderable trouble in getting good men for the force, but says he is deter-mined to improve the service.

COMES TO FIGHT FOR LAND

Attorney Townsend to Lead Fight on

GRADUATING CLASS OF PACIFIC UNIVERSITY

portation to said Oregon points. That such charge also works unjust dis-crimination against the traffic in de-natured alcohol and should be changed. OREGON WILL HAVE BUILDING

Decision of Commission to Alaska-

several hours late every day.

Should Put on Special. "We are near the end of a long line,

West, had been appointed by the Rall-road Commission to appraise local rall-road terminal values and the testimony of their findings taken here today, will be the rallroad commission's own de-termination of real estate values. The total fixed by the three realty experts includes the value of all rall-road property here. Railroad attor-neys showed an suriety in today's hearing to get the value of the prop-erty fixed at as high a figure as pos-sible, for the Commission intends to use the total valuation of railroad property within this state as a basis for fixing rates for both passenger and freight traffic. SALEM, June 18.-(Special)-The Oregon Commission to the Alaska-Yu-kon Exposition, to be held in Seattle in 1909, has organized by electing W. H. Wehrung, president; E. W. Bowe, vice-president; M. D. Wilson, secre-tary; Elizabeth O'Keane, assistant sec-retary; E. N. Rowe, J. D. Booth and W. T. Writcht executive commutives.

T. Wright, executive committee. . The commission has taken no fur-ther action except to determine that an Oregon building will be erected at the Exposition. Active work will be-

freight traffic.

STILL WANTS TO BUILD ROAD

Centralia-Chehalis Company Re-

news Application for Franchise. CHEHALIS, Wash., June 18.—(Special.) —The Centralia-Chehalis Electric Raliway & Power Company, which some moths ago applied for an interurban franchise for a line between Chehalis and Centralia. renewed its application at last night's Council meeting B. J. Weeks, of Tacoma, appeared for the company. He declared

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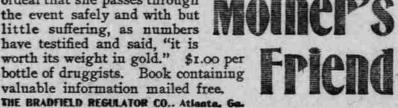
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# Attorney Townsend to Lead Fight on Southern Pacific. SALEM, Or., June 18.-(Special)-Con-gressman W. C. Hawley received a tele-

READING FROM LEFT TO BIGHT-JOHN W. PETERS, SARAH P. BOLDRICK, W. PEARL CHANDLER, CARRIE E. FITCH, ETHEL BELL MOSELEY, HOWARD H. MARKEL.

gram this evening from Attorney D. B. gram this evening from Attorney D. B. Townsend, of Pargo, N. D., saying that he will be in Portland tomorrow morning. Mr. Townsend is the attorney selected by Attorney-General Bonaparts to prosecute the case against the Oregon & California Railroad Company and its assignees to compet the sale of the grant lands which it received from the Government upon condition that the land should be sold to actual settlers in thects of not to ex-ceed 160 acres.

### Local Option Case Fails.

here in Oregon. There are many oppor-tunities for delays and we must expect and executive commissioner to be that the through trains will suffer some 'placed on salary, but this will not be mishaps somewhere on the journey. But the somewhere wallses Valles

mishaps somewhere on the journey. But the people of the Willamette Valley should not bear all the inconvenience that results. The railroad company should get trains through on something near schedule time, and if a regular train should be put on to be run on the time of the regular. That seems to us to be the solution of the situation. The Commis-sion is in possession of all the informa-tion that is needed regarding train serv-ice in the Willamette Valley. I think we shall proceed upon our own initiative as well as upon the complaints that have