## WHAT ANKENY HAD TO SAY TO JONES

"My Friends Want Me Senator Again; Will You Stay in the House?"

### YAKIMA MAN THOUGHT NOT

Both Men Make Trip to Seattle in Same Car-Are Fast Friends, They Say - Ankeny Yet May Support Jones.

SEATTLE, July 11 .- (Special.) - Said Congressman W. L. Jones to Senator Levi Will you support me for Senator? Returned the Senator from Walla

The organization demands that I be a candidate to succeed myself."

Then as an afterthought, added Senator

"The state needs you in the House. You are on the rivers and harbors com-mittee and should stay there until you have completed the work of opening the upper Columbia and Snake rivers and have gained the appropriations we need In Western Washington. Will you? Congressman Jones was too much en-grossed in thought to answer directly, but

o gave Senator Ankeny the impression hat he would not. That seems to be the real substance of the Spokane conference between Sen-ator Ankeny and Congressman Jones, which has been shrouded in mystery for n week. There is no question but that the two discussed frankly the possibility of Senator Ankeny's supporting Congress-man Jones for Senator and that Ankeny declared that in present circumstances he could not do so. There is no doubt, either, but that Senator Ankeny did not say that onditions might arise whereby he would sel justified in dropping out of the Sen-

### Best of Friends, They Declare.

Both Senator Ankeny and Congressman Jones are in Scattle and they confirm this story of the Spokane meeting. They came across the mountains together with Sec-retary of the Interior James R. Garfield and party, and whatever need for secrecy about the Spokane meeting existed in Eastern Washington disappeared when the train rolled downhill on this side They came together and each professed the other was his closest political friend. In fact, Senator Ankeny gave out an interview in which he declared Jones is an exceedingly strong man and would poll a heavy Eastern Washington vote. Still being disinclined to authorize a statement that he is a Senatorial candidate, Jones did not compare his following to Andid not compare his following to Ankeny's, but he recalled that the two had been close political and personal friends. Jones holds Ankeny as the strongest candidate for Senator—at least when the Yakima Congressman is not concerned. He is not alarmed over a report that other candidates may develop in Eastern Washington and thinks the Senator will be elected from that part of the State. Though Jones has not said so, it is clear he believes if Ankeny got out of his way he would have little or no trouble in being elected.

## Promotion Due Jones in the House.

Jones does not hold the place on the rivers and harbors committee as importantly as some of the politicians who have tried to keep him in the Lower House to protect this state's interests. and, incidentally, to be of benefit to Ore-gen in the Columbia river work. He has fallen into the bellef that if he retires Congressman W. E. Humphrey will be

There is a possibility Jones will not ask for his old place on the rivers and harbors committee next fall. There is no harbor bill to be drafted at that time. and Jones is in line for a better com-mittee. He is apt to ask for it.

There is a possibility this state might get a place on the ways and means committee and Jones has figured he was in line for that place. Congressman Cushman is said to want it, and if he does Jones will defer to him. If there is to be tinkering with the tariff next winter or the following year Congressman Cush-man will fall into a very prominent place if Jones' efforts can land it for him.

### Humphrey in Line for Promotion. The security with which the delegation

from this state looks upon the rivers and harbors berth is based partially upon the fact that Oregon's is a new delegation. Humphrey is well placed now and could step over into Jones' place on the rivers and harbors committee without causing any uneasiness among other old members. The delegation from this state believes that the transfer can be made, and it may be arranged so as to remove any criticism on the ground that Jones has deserted an important committee in which the Northwest is deeply interested. Just what Jones would get during his lifth term is not determined, but he has help awaiting him from department heads that want him well placed on an important house committee. If this movement succeeds Jones would be given a promotion, the rivers and harbors com-mitteeship would be held and Cushman taken care of. There could be no objection locally and delegation politics would be straightened out. But there remains the Jones-Ankeny

complication still unsettled. From Sens-tor Ankeny's statement it must be ac-cepted that he is to be considered a senatorial candidate, and from all indication, Jones' official statement, to be given out in North Yakima next Tuesday, will be an announcement that he is to go into

MEDIUMS SPELLBIND AUDIENCE

Spiritualists Are Holding Campmeeting at New Era.

NEW ERA, Or., July B.—(Special.)—
The New Era campmeeting opened Sunday, July 7. Able speakers and mediums have been engaged and are doing excellent work. All truth seekers will find a feast of knowledge in store for them at this meeting. The following are some of the workers engaged: Wilson Fritch, of Boston, who is a powerful speaker, a deep thinker and a favorite in the literary and spiritual world.

Mr. and Mrs. Cobb, of Seattde, both ministers and mediums, are making many friends with their pleasing magnetic in-

friends with their pleasing magnetic in-fluence and their high class of work.

Mrs. Prior, who in the last two years has made a tour of the world, speaking to people of a score of nations, holds her audience spellbound with her lectures and mediumistic work.

Mrs. Flint, of Corvallis, is doing a world of good conducting humans schools or Auduben societies. She has a class organized at the camp which meets daily at 5 A. M.
Mrs. Williams, of Washington, D. C.,
gives tests or spirit messages that startle

day programme for July 14: 16:30, lecture by Mrs. Prior, followed with

tests by herself and Mrs. Williams: 2 o'clock, lecture by Rev. Fritch, Ph. D., followed with mossages by Mrs. Cobb and others; 7:30, lec-ture by Mrs. Cobb, followed with tests by

During the week are held three meetings

STATE TO GET BACK LAND

Pinchot Suggests Plan to Committee Meeting in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., July II.—(Special.)—
At the conclusion of a conference held here today between a special legislative committee. Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield, Forester Gifford Pinchot and Commissioner R. A. Ballinger, of the General Land Office, Mr. Pinchot suggested a compromise that will probably enable this state to recover \$34.183 acres of its land grant now included in the forest reserve.

Pinchot suggested the state give up sections is and 36 in each township in the reserve granted for common schools and accept compact land areas on the edge of the reserve as lieu selections. If the state

the reserve as lieu selections. If the state will do so, he said the government would be willing to allow a withdrawal of enough land to compensate the state for its losses. Land Commissioner E. W. Ross and the other members of the state Committee believe tonight that this plan

can be adopted.

The state also protested against the refusal of the Governor to recognize the state's claims in Indian reservations, which are thrown open, and against the land office, practice of permitting settlers to locate upon unsurveyed school lands. to locate upon unsurveyed school lands. Secretary Garfield promised to remedy hese conditions.

A general protest against the forest reerve policy, backed up by a series of

IS RIGH IN HUMOR

Dr. John Roach Straton Delights Large Audience at Chautaugua.

TALK ON WOMAN'S SPHERE

'Work in a Newspaper Office" Is Described by N. J. Levinson. Others Relate Experience as Members of Craft.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 11.—(Special.)
-Dr. John Roach Straton, paster of the Second Baptist Church of Chicago, made a distinct hit today in two lectures before a good-sized audience in the auditorium at the Willametts Valley Chautauqua Assembly. His rich humor was very captivating and his flights of fancy beautiful. Dr. Straton is only 22 A general protest against the forest re-serve policy, backed up by a series of esolutions unanimously passed by the and is surely a coming Chautauqua lec-A. M. Grilley.

sing Monday afternoon, also assisting in the concert Thursday evening. Miss Johnson was heard here three years

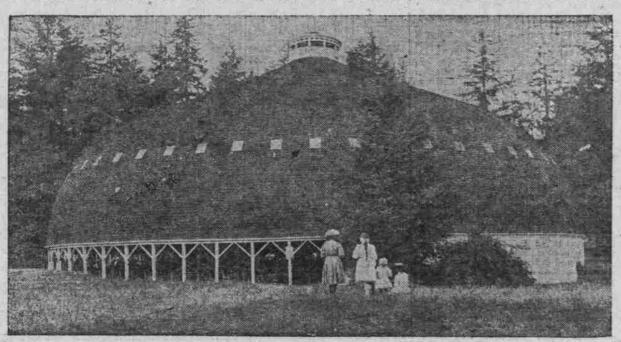
us work with her Chautauqua Forun and the result is easy to discern. To-morrow will be Portland Women's Club day, from 11 A. M. until noon, and Mrs. Frederick Eggert, president of the club, will be in charge. There will be music by the club chorus, and an address, "Oregon, as Viewed from Jamestown," by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the State Federation. Mrs. Evans recently returned from Jamestown, where she was greeted as the only woman food inspector, and the only woman policeman. spector and the only woman policeman in the country. The plan adopted by Portland of giving the people better food is being followed by many of the East-ern cities. Saturday morning the State Congress of Mothers will be held during the hour for the Forum. the hour for the Forum

Rolls and Coffee Cakes

Miss Lillian Tingle's lesson at the cook ing-school tomorrow will be baking-powder rolls and coffee-cakes. The subject will be demonstrated before the class between the hours of 10 and 11. class is requested to meet promptly, a Mr. Ewing uses the tent after 11 o'clock Chautauqua will have a real live Gov ernor tomorrow, when Henry A. Buchtel, chancellor of the University of Denver, and Governor of the Commonwealth or Colorado, will lecture at 2 o'clock on "Pleasantness of American Life," and again at 8 o'clock on "Theodore Roosevelt." The programme for tomorrow is exceptional, and follows:

Today's Programme.

S to 10 A. M .- Junior Bible study, Mrs.



THE CHAUTAUQUA AUDITORIUM AT GLADSTONE PARK. 

ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO SEVERELY BURNED.

Appalling Accident at Port Townsend During Reception to Governor Mead.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July, 11 .-PORT TOWNSEND, Wash, July, 11.— (Special.)—One man killed and two se-verely burned is the record of cere-monies marking the reception of Gov-ernor Mead and staff at Fort Worden today. As the visitors approached the dock in the United States Engineer steamboat General Wilson, a Governor's salute of II guns was fired from a rapid-fice bettery. One sup became overheated saute of 11 guns was free from a rapid-five battery. One gun became overheated and as the charge was driven home, it expleded. Private Tobassen, 62d Com-pany, received the full force of the charge, which blew off one arm and badly mashed his head, forcing both eyes out of the sockets. The injured eyes out of the sockets. The injured man died on the way to the hospital. Privates Gilbert and McCracken, also of the 62d Company, were seriously burned, and McCracken lost one eye. The firing squad was under the command of Lieutenant John Olmsted.

DROWN IN SWIFT WATER

Boat Capsizes in Kootenay River

Dealing Death to Two Men. WARDNER, B. C., July 11 .- (Special.) An accident occurred Tuesday after-noon in the Kootenay River, when two men were drowned. The river foreman men were drowned. The river foreman and his gang of six men were working about a mile up the river, and were climbing into their boat to return when it capsized with five of the men in it. throwing them into the swift current.

One of the men, Earl Gibbons, was unable to swim, and sank immediately. Another, Pat Higgins, swam about 400 yards and, although his companions shouted to him to swim to the logs, which were passing in great numbers. which were passing in great numbers, he apparently unheeded their cries, and sank benumbed, it is supposed, from the cold, water. The other three managed to swim to the boom and were rescued by a party in a canoe.

Albany Man Placed Under Arrest. ALBANY, Or., July 11 .- (Special.) - Da-ALBANY, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—Da-yid F. Young, the local painter, who elashed Joshus Bellard with a scythe Tussday night, was arrested today, charged with assault with a dangerous weapon. He waived examination and was held to the Circuit Court under \$500 bonds, which he furnished. Ballard is injured internally as well as by cuts on his head and arms from the scythe blade. He is expected to recover. expected to recover.

Haley's Disappearance Cleared Up. ALBANY, Or. July 11.—(Special.)—"I won't be back for a few days. I think it best that we separate for a while."

This was the note Mrs. Oren E. Haley, living three miles north of Albany, received from her bushand a week ago. She confessed today she had received such a message, and it clears up the myatery surrounding Haley's disappearance. Haley is about 35 years old and has a wife and three children.

Habitual constipation cured and the boweis strengthened by the regular use of Carter's Little Liver Phila in small doses. Don't forget this,

legislature, was made on behalf of the public, but Forester Pinchot wanted action delayed. Whatcom County asked for the opening of a 15-mile stretch four miles in width, in the Nooksack Valley, where a whole town and a mining community are included in the Washington reserve.

Secretary Garfield, Commissioner Ballinger and Forester Pinchot will go to Tacoma tomorrow morning and will leave Friday night for Portiand, reaching that city Saturday morning. A week's time will be spent in Oregon.

Lurer. He has fust been called to one of the largest churches of Baltimore. This afternoon he was introduced by Rev. John M. Linden, of Oregon City, who was associated with him in conference at Chicago, and who referred to him as "Hoosier-born, Dixie-reared, achieved fame in Chicago, and is already in love with Oregon. He certainly has qualities to enhuse us this afternoon." Dr. Straton is well known in the North, East and South, and now will be known in the Yest. His subject was "The Destiny of the Lost Rib," and he said:

Afternoon.

S to 10 A. M.—Engtish Literature, Dr. B. J. Hoadley.

9 to 10 A. M.—Elocution, Professor W. Eugene Knox.

10 to 11 A. M.—United States History, Hoo. Willis C. Hawley, M. C.; Domestic fame in Chicago, and is already in love with Oregon. He certainly has qualities to enhuse us this afternoon." Dr. Straton is well known in the North, East and South, and now will be known in the West. His subject was "The Destiny of the Lost Rib," and he said:

Afternoon.

Home Is Woman's Sphere.

lities, or to supplant men in the commercial world, or in taking men's place in any way in the manner of dress, but she is supreme in places where God ordained her. he never wants the ballot or suffrage, bu if she really did want it, the man would give it to her. She knows better than to seek the ballot, because she has come into the realization of her place in the world. It is not politics, it is not commercialism; it is the rearing of men to make the Na-

Sam, Junior," and pleased his audience. He talks frankly and openly, never minces words, and his speeches have been some of the best things that have been heard at Gladstone Park. Tonight's lecture was preceded by a reading by W. Eugene Knox, of Tacoms, and the evening concert by the Chemawa In-dian School band. This afternoon Miss Ethel Cotter, of Salem, gave a reading and Dr. Heritage sang. The baseball game today was inter-

esting and was won by the Brainard Cubs, with a score of 13 to 3 from the East Side Athletic Club team, of Portland, which supplanted the St. Johns club in the schedule. The Cubs have won two games, and tomorrow afternoon the game will be between the Chemawa In-dians and the Trunkmakers. The Trunks yesterday defeated the North Pacific team, and the Chemawa boys lost to the Cubs Tuesday, after having the game in their own hands, going to pieces in the sixth inning.

Lecture on Newspaper Work.

N. J. Levinson, Sunday editor of The Oregonian, attracted a crowd of people this morning at the Chautauqua Forum, taiking on "A Day's Work in a Newspaper Office." He detailed the routine, and his talk was enlivened with many amusing anecdotes. Mr. Levinson told of the workings of the Associated Press, and how news is gathered and centralized. When he concluded, many prominent men and women went up on the platform and congratulated him. Mrs. Jennie Allan George, correspond-ent of the St. Louis Globs-Democrat, told ent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, told the story of her journalistic experience, and was extremely interesting. As a girl, she had done society reporting, and in later years when she became a widow, with children to support, found she had to earn her living, and came to St. Louis during the Exposition. She met with rebuffs, and for a time was disheartened, but finally caught the attention of one but finally caught the attention of one of the biggest newspaper men in St. Louis, and had no trouble afterward. Mrs. George is a bright woman, and her narrative was very pleasing.

Mrs. Walter W. Bruce, who was born in Baker City, is a graduate of Willamette University, and taking up dramatic study in Chicago, made a satisfactory

study in Chicago, made a satisfactory impression. Her home is in Portland, and she will be beard again before the close of the session.

Round Table Draws Large Class.

The W. C. T. U. round table, which is held at 3:30 o'clock daily in the Auditorium, had the biggest attendance of the session this afternoon. James Ew-ing, of Portland Academy, commenced

vention, will be here next week, and will and Burnside

1:15-Concert, Chemawa Indian School 2:00-Solo, "Villanelie" (Eva Dellacqua) by Mrs. Charles Edwin DeMund; reading, Professor W. Eugene Knoz; lecture, "Pleas-antness of American Life," by Governor Henry A. Buchtel, of Colorado, 3:30 P. M.—Baseball, Chemawa ve. Trunk

makers. 7:15—Concert, Camawa Indian School 8:00-Solo, Miss Metta C. Brown, of Portland: lecture, "Theodore Rocaevelt," Govern or Henry A. Buchtel.

TWO LADS NEAR TACOMA CLEAN OUT NEST OF GARTERS.

Battle Wages in a Gravel Pit, the Older Reptiles Hissing to Protect Their Young.

TACOMA, Wash., July 11 .- (Special.)-About one mile east of the Country Club at American Lake is located a gravel pit owned by a rancher of Parkland, who is assisted by his two sons. The youngsters while exploring the pit yesterday ran onto a nest of snakes and started out to kill them all. For more than an hour they fought the reptiles as they came from the cave, and when at the end of the battle the spoils were counted. 211 garter snakes, ranging in size from six inches to four feet, were found. The fight waged hot for some time, the old snakes hissing and spitting in an at-tempt to protect their young. Many of the snakes made their escape, but nearly all the big one fell victims to the shillalahs of the boys.

TAKE POWER FROM M'KENZIE

Willamette Valley Company at Eugene Files on Water Rights.

EUGENE, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—Russell Welch, manager of the Eugene office of the Willamette Valley Company, today appropriated \$0,000 inches of water under six-inch pressure on the north bank of the McKenzie River, in section 36, township 15 south, range 2 east. A flume 40 feet wide and 30 feet deep is to be built and known as the Eugene & Eastern Canal and the rowns against the beautiful and the rowns against the second to the second Canal, and the power secured is to be used for general developing purposes, in-cluding the operation of the proposed railway line from Eugene up the McKen

Suits to Get Right of Way.

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 11.— (Special.)—Five suits for condemna-tion of railroad right of way were filed by the Oregon & Washington Railway Company this afternoon by Judge R. S. Elliott, of Chehalis, the chief atterney in charge of the line of work. These the session this afternoon. James Ewing, of Portland Academy, commenced his lectures on the immigration problem this morning, and will give five talks from 11 to 12 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. tent. This morning he discussed "The Allen Advance," and tomorrow he will be heard on "Alien Admission or Restriction, with Problems of Legislation." Dr. B. J. Hoadley's class in English literature, held in the open sir, is attracting attention. The doctor is here for his seventh year, and his work is deservingly popular.

Miss Jennie F. W. Johnson, contraito.

Tremendous plano reductions during the Reed-French demonstration sale, Sixth

# SPEND BUSY DAY

Sunrise Prayer Meetings Held in Every Church in City of Seattle.

MEET NEXT AT ST. PAUL

Large Delegations From Oregon Swell the Number Already at Convention-M. G. Everett Barker Made Chairman.

BY THE REV. L. MYRON BOOZER. SEATTLE, Wash, July II.—(Special.)—
The second day of the Christian Endeavor convention dawned on a rested and refreshed Oregon delegation, who early wended their joyous way to the sunrise prayer meetings held in the various parts of the city. The inspiration of those early morning devotions stamped those early morning devotions stamped all faces throughout the day. It was a busy day from the beginning. At every

The personality of President F. E. Clark impresses itself on all the services, not so much by assertion of authority as by the aweet spirit of humility that is so marked in the really great man. In all his duties he is most ably seconded by Mrs. Clark.

From the World's Four Corners.

Almost a world convention is that asegates mingle in a pleasant fellowship. Alaska, Japan, China, Australia, India, Europe, England, Ireland, Scotland and the islands of the sea have sent strong men and women to represent them in the services. Canada has emphasized the absence of boundary lines by coming in throngs to the meetings. The Union Jack and Stars and Stripes mingle in the ecorations and national airs of both ands float out on the breeze.

Oregon has opened quarters in Tent Endeavor, where the delegates rest and visit. Conspicuous in numbers and good cheer, they attract many visitors, and no more popular spot is found about the big tents. The Rev. D. A. Thompson, well known to all Oregon Endeavorers, has endeared himself yet more by his kind attention to the comforts of all. One of the busiest and most inspiring

nen in charge of matters of the gre convention is William Shaw, the gener ecretary, a master of assemblies. Bu bling over with enthusiasm, a veritable encyclopedia of Christian Endeavor in-formation, he is always seeking to add to others' happiness. Only second to Dr. Clark in popularity is the genial secre-

More Arrive From Oregon.

A large delegation of Oregon Endeav prers arrived last night and were on hand to swell the numbers this morning. Two whole sections are now required to seat the Oregonians, and their state song may be heard at all times in great volume. M. G. Everett Baker, president of the Portland City Union, is the new chairman of the Oregon delegation, and good one, too.
Among those who have long supported hristian Endeavor in Oregon is Mrs.

Robert Eakin of Salem, whose presence s very helpful to all. From Pendleton the Rev. Mr. Van Nuys is a prominent and busy delegate. The Ashland delegates are among those that are bent on getting all the good there is in the convention. Miss Luella nediate work, is fast becoming a very popular member of the delegation. She is carefully studying her department, with a view of improving the work in

hat line in Oregon. Rev. C. T. Hurd appeared on the grounds today and was greeted by a host

of Endeavorer friends Seattle People Hospitable. Throngs fill the place of meeting to-

light and Endeavor enthusiasm rises ligher every hour. On every hand one hears remarks con erning the kindness of Scattle people The convention badge is the signal for pening hearts and homes on every side Many Oregon delegates are thinking of a trip up Mount Hood on the return, as Seattle hills make practice in mountain climbing anything but a matter

MEET NEXT YEAR AT ST. PAUL

Board of Trustees Decide in Favo of the Minnesota City.

SEATTLE, July 11.-After a debate lasting several hours, at which the separate merits of three cities were heard, the board of trustees of the United Soclety of Christian Endsavor decided that the city to receive this honor should be St. Paul, Minn.

While St. Paul has been making a hard fight for the convention, which will be held in 1909, Kansas City, Mo., and At-lantic City, N. J., were both out for the henor and made a hard fight. At the con-clusion of the meeting, however, the delegates coming from points in the states near to the two defeated cities were heartlest in their support of the claim of the Minnesota city

This was the first real day of work for the convention, beginning in the early morning with suprise prayer meetings at

morning with suprise prayer meetings at every church in the city and ending with services in several churches at night. All day long, meetings of delegates from every state in the Union were held for the discussion of topics pertinent to the society, and many prominent men delivered addresses. Among those who spoke to the Endeavorers were Dr. spoke to the Endeavorers were Dr. Francis E. Clark, of Boston, president of the United Society; William Shaw, of Boston, general secretary of the society; Amos R. Wells, of Boston, managing edi-tor of the Christian Endeavor World; Hiram N. Lathrop, of Boston, general treasurer of the society.

FAVOR OREGON GRADUATE

George W. Hug May Be Made Principal of Eugene Public Schools.

BUGENE, Or., July 11.—(Special.)— George W. Hug, the well-known Univer-sity of Oregon student and athlete, has been recommended to the Board of Education by the teachers' committee for the position of principal of the Bugene High School, in place of Professor Rutherford, resigned Mr. Hug has already been engaged to do work in the High School.

Hayes' Will Is Filed.

EUGENE, Or., July 11.—(Special.)— The last will of Robert R. Hayes, of Creawell, was filed in the Probate Court today. The estimated value of the property is \$15,500. He bequeaths his fine farm at Creswell to Robert O. Brady and wife. All his other prop-erty is left to his sister, Miss Amanda Hayes of Eugene

# JULY SUNSET

Where Mammoths Roved

Recent Discoveries of Footprints in the Carson, Nevada, Stone Quarries. An intensely interesting article, with unique illustrations.

## The Making of Los Angeles

Photographs of the Rise and Growth of California's Southern City, with points of special interest to Communities in Oregon and Washington.

## The Teachers' Pilgrimage

The story of the Fiftieth Anniversary Convention of the National Educational Association, now being held in Los Angeles. By Irwin Shepard, permanent Sec'y, of the N. E. A.

The Spread of San Francisco

Manufactories Along the Bay Shore.

Four Splendid Stories

Send SUNSET to Your Eastern Friends and Keep Them Posted on San Francisco's Wonderful Progress In Reconstruction

NOW ON SALE

CASCADE LOCKS SUFFERS FIRE LOSS OF \$150,000.

High Wind Hastens Destruction. Eastbound O. R. & N. Trains Unable to Pass Blazing Ruins

CASCADE LOCKS, Or., July 11 .- (Spetial.)-The entire plant of the Wind River Lumber Company at this place, including lumber in pile, is burned to the ground, involving a loss of over \$150,000, and throwing out of employment 125 men. Fire broke out in the bolier-room of the planer at 7 o'clock, and there being a high wind it rapidly spread to the sawmill and in 15 minutes every structure between the railroad and the river was enveloped in flames. No one was injured. All residences seem to be safe. At midnight east-bound trains from Portland are stalled here as they cannot

pass the fire. FISHING BOATS ARE SWAMPED

Five Upset in Columbia River-One Man Is Drowned. ASTORIA, Or., July 11 .- (Special.) -- At least five fishing boats were either swamped or capsized this morning near the mouth of the river but so far as

known only one man was drowned. The unfortunate man was Jacob Kevari, em-ployed by the Tallant-Grant Packing Company, and one of the crack fishermen on the Columbia River. His boat cap-sized while he was drifting near the end of the jetty and Kevari was drowned, al-though his boatpuller and his boat and net were saved. The deceased was a native of Finland, about 45 years of age and had fished on the Columbia River for several years. Four bonts were capsized on Peacock Spit and one boat and net were lost, but the men were rescued.

ALBANY PEOPLE UP IN ARMS

Will Tell Railroad Commission Why They Demand New Depot.

ALBANY, Or., July 11 .- (Special.)-Albany's plea of years for a new Southern Pacific depot at this city, which shall obviate the present danger of crossing the railroad yards to reach the depot, will come up before the Oregon Railroad Commission for action in this city next Wednesday, when a | and three daughters.

formal hearing will be heid. This hearing promises to be one of the most interesting the Railroad Commission has yet held, for scores of Albany citizens are able to testify regarding the danger, inconvenience and delay caused danger, inconvenience and delay caused by the present situation of the depot, and the railroad has evinced a disposition to oppose the matter to a finish because of the great expense involved in the proposed changes.

The hearing will be held by virtue of a complaint filed before the Commission by Mayor J. P. Wallace and the City Council. This complaint is the culmination of a series of requests and remonstrances which have been made to the rallroad company by city officials, committees of citizens and individuals for the past 10 years, including several vain pilgrimages of local committees to the offices of the company in Portland.

BLOWN TO BITS BY DYNAMITE

Four Men Killed in Destruction of Barge Japan at Ketchikan.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 11.-Four men were torn to atoms by the blowing up of the barge Japan, loaded with dyna-mite, last night. The barge belonged to the Brown Alaska Company, of Hadley, and was in tow of the tug Marion at the time of the accident. The explosive was being taken to the property of the Brown Alaska Company. About 8 o'clock, as the convoy was off Bold Island, 13 miles south of here, the percussion occurred. Three of the Japan's crew were torn to fragments and parts of their shat-tered bedies hurled into the sea. One of the Marion's men was killed by a piece of the wrecked barge flying through the air. Little remains of the dynamite barge to tell the tale.

Log Raft Goes Ashore. ASTORIA, Or., July 11.-(Special.)-The Hammond Bafting Company's big piling raft went ashore last evening as it was being towed from the alough at Stella, and the departure of the raft for San Francisco will probably be delayed for several days. The Benson Logging Company's big raft arrived down from Wallace slough this afternoon and will be towed to San Diego by the tug Dauntless.

Alfred Drury, of Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., July 11.—(Special.)—Alfred Drury, an old resident of Lane County, died here this morning of paralysis. Mr. Drury was born in England in 1838, but came to America when he was 11 years old. He settled in the Mohawk Valley, Lane County, in 1876, where he resided most of the time since. He was a member of the Sixth Minnesota infantry during the Civil war. He leaves a wife

# No More Alcohol

As now made, Ayer's Sarsaparilla does not contain the least particle of alcohol in any form whatever. You get all the tonic and alterative effects, without stimulation.

## Ayer's Sarsaparilla NON-ALCOHOLIC

When a stimulant is needed, your doctor will know it, and will tell you of it. Consult him freely about our remedies.

The new kind contains no alcohol

We have no secrets to hide! We publish the formulas of all our medicines.

J. C. AYER CO., Manufacturing Chemists, Lowell, Mass,