RAILROAD TALKS **BACK TO JONES**

Corvallis & Eastern Answers Complaint Filed by Representative.

EVERY CHARGE DENIES

Hints That Jones Has Some Personal Interest in Small Boats-Another Complaint Filed Against Rogue River Valley Road.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 2 .- (Special.) -- General Superintendent George E. Nevins, of the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad, has made reply to the complaint filed with the Rail-road Commission by Representative B. F. Jones, of Polk and Lincoln Counties, against the alleged inadequate service and facilities on that line between Albany and Yaquina, in which he denies that con-ditions are as painted by Mr. Jones, and, furthermore, charges the complainant with having some "ulterior motive." Superintendent Nevins takes up the

charges preferred by Mr. Jones in regular order and makes full explanation and de-nial of the inadequacy of the service and nial of the inadequacy of the service and lays particular stress in refuting the charges of inadequate seating accommodations upon the passenger train operating between the points named. He gives a tabulated statement compiled from the daily train sheets and conductors' reports, which shows a total of 1784 passengers between Albany and Yaquina for the 25 days of service between July 1 and 30, or an average of 111 per day, while seating capacity was furnished for 4400 passencapacity was furnished for 4400 passen gers, or an average of 176 per day

Says All Demands Are Met.

vestibuled, electric-lighted trains, but all reasonable demands are met with in the equipment and service we do give," writes Mr. Nevins in a facetions value. "We plead guilty to not furnishing solid Nevins in a facetious vein. In referring to the complaint that needless delay and much annoyance is given pas-sengers to Newport because being com-pelled to wait for the single boat to carry them and their baggage across the bay, he says: "It is self-evident that Mr. Jones is entirely ignoring the convenience and comfort of the majority of campers, whose wish is that their baggage be taken to Newport on the same boat as them-

"His criticism of the through ticket ar-rangement to Newport in connection with the water line service evinces a woeful lack of knowledge of conditions on Yaquina Bay as affecting adequate and safe water transportation. The steamer Richardson is under Government inspection and supervision, and is the only boat sultable for the safe carrying of passengers and baggage. We do not insist upon passengers patronizing the Newport Navigation Company's boat, and they are free to provide their own transfer from Yaquina if they see fit, assuming all risk. and supervision, and is the only boat suit

Hints at Personal Interest.

"The zeal displayed by Mr. Jones would indicate a personal interest in some of the small launches plying on Yaquina Bay, none of which is subject the interesting of supervision. inspection or supervision of any kind to determine their trustworthiness as passenger carriers. The gentleman faus to indicate any valid rea-There is practically no resort travel to either Elk City or Toledo that would warrant those places being placed on the same basis as Newport, and there is no reason why the Newport situation should be disturbed in order to accommodate Mr. Jones or anyone else

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Mr. Nevins also states that the conductor on the passenger train reports that at no distant date Mr. Jones and his wife boarded the train and took seats in the smoking compartment of combination coach, and the conductor, unsolicited, personally ap-proached Mr. Jones and informed him that there was no need of a lady riding in the smoking car, as there was a plenty of vacant seats in the rear onches, but they declined to take advantage of the information and left the impression with the conductor that they were occupying the smoker as a matter of preference. It is further as-serted by the same conductor that Jones recently boarded his train, once times holding Newport excursion tickets that were not validated, and inacordance with instructions he was required to pay his full fare.

Jones Again Makes Complaint.

Another complaint has been received by the Railroad Commission from Mr. Jones, and this time he takes the Rogue River Valley Railroad Company to task for alleged inadequacy of service and accommodations generally. He says the Rogue River Railroad maintains no depot at Medford, no place to buy tickets, nor can one ship freight only at such times as the train is at Medford. At Jacksonville, he says, the same conditions exist-no bulletin board is kept, trains run when they please, no toilets on trains, track in frightful cen-

dition, the company pays no attention to trains being 14 hours late, no tariffs are posted, and the train officials charge fare and freight rates as the notion strikes them. The Railroad Commission has not received a copy of the passenger and freight tariffs from the Rogue River Railroad Company, and the matter will probably be taken up with the company officials without

BANKERS MUST BE CAREFUL

Washington Supreme Court Hands

Down Decisions. OLYMPIA, Wash., Ang. 2—(Special.)— Five decisions were rendered by the State Supreme Court Thursday. In the Spo-kane County case of Dollie A. Piper against William E. Piper, the Supreme Court held today that summons by publication was sufficient in a suit to annul a marriage. The Spokane Court held otherwise and had dismissed the action which was to annul a marriage on the ground that Mr. Piper had neglected to divorce his first wife before marrying

Another interesting decision was in the case of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, of Seattle against C. E. Bingham & Company, private bankers, of Sedre-Wolley, The latter cashed forged checks issued in the name of the Tyce Logging Company, which latter firm were depositors with the Canadian bank. The latter bank cashed the checks on the endorseknow the signatures of its depositors woro, for the def and was to blame. The Supreme Court peal was given,

says the Sedre-Wolley bank is to blame because it did not secure proper iden-tification of the payees and affirms judgment for the Canadian bank. In the King County case of C. J. Erick-son against F. M. McLelian & Company. son against F. M. McLellan & Company, action to recover on contract for street work, in which defendant interposed a counter claim because the work had not been completed within contract time, judgment for plaintiff is affirmed.

In the case of C. C. Pierce, Jr., and wife against Herman C, Pettit to recover \$500 paid on contract for real estate where the title falled, judgment of dismissal is affirmed.

Judgment is affirmed also in the Snohomish case of Rebecca Viola Curtis

Judgement is affirmed also in the Sno-homish case of Rebecca Viola Curtis against Frank M. Curtis and Clara Malthy. May 24, 1996, the wife secured a divorce from the husband and in the divorce decree the child was given into the custody of Clara Malthy. Recently the plaintiff asked a modification of that decree as she is able to care for the child and the court gave her custody of the child. The Supreme Court says such order was correct as natural parents are order was correct as natural parents are better guardians of their own children

PENDLETON GOES DRY SUNDAY

than outsiders, as a rule.

District Attorney Orders Saloons Closed All Day.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 2 .- (Special.) Hereafter Pendleton saloons will remain closed all day Sunday. The edict has gone forth and it is understood that the lid will be allowed to be applied by Dis-trict Attorney Phelps without any Te-monstrance on the part of the saloonmen. Heretofore the saloons by mutual agreement have remained closed until Sunday noon. The District Attorney tried to induce the Council to pass an ordinance compelling the saloons to keep closed, and failing in this he will see that the state law is enforced, not only in Pendieton but throughout the district, including Umatilia and Morrow Counties.

CONGRESS OF IRRIGATORS

GOVERNOR TO APPOINT DELE-GATES TO SACRAMENTO.

Convention to Be Most Important of Any Held by Organization-Attendance From Whole Country.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 2-(Special.)-Withn a few days Governor Chamberlain will select a list of 15 delegates to represent bregon at the Fifteenth National Irrigation Congress, which will be held at Sacramento, Cal., September 2 to 7, inclusramento, car., september 100 h, manuscripte Governor Chamberlain, both as chief executive of the State of Oregon and president of the Irrigation Congress, is desirous of having Oregon most ably represented at this session, which is designed to be the most important of any yet held by the organization, and he urges the different appointive agencies not to he different appointive agencies not to fail to select a strong and active delega-tion to the Congress.

"Save the forests, store the floods, relaim the deserts and make homes on the land." are four great objects of the Con-gress, and all who are interested in the achievement of these objects or any of them, says the circular, a copy of which has just been received by the Governor, are invited to attend the Congress, and by participating in its deliberation tribute to a wise direction of National policies and development of practical methods of conserving and developing the great natural resources of the country thereby insuring a greater stability of prosperous conditions, extending the hab-itable area, increasing the products of the land and increasing internal trade and

commerce.
National and state officials, irrigation son why a person intending to go to Elk City or Toledo should purchase a ticket to Newport." he continues, in reference to the necessity of having return tickets validated at Newport. "There is practically no resort travel be the title that the title title that the title title that the title title that the title that the title title that the title title that the title title that the title that the title title that the title that the title title that the title that th tion of irrigated land products and forest products, and the exhibition of irrigated products, competition in which will be stimulated by a fine list of trophies and prizes, is expected to be the finest ever assembled anywhere in the country. Del-

and territory; 10 by the Mayor of each city in the United States of more than 25,000 population; five by the Mayor of each city of less than 25,000 population; five by each Board of County sioners or County Supervisors of the United States; five by each state organi-zation having as its object the advance-ment of the public welfare of that state; five by each state irrigation, forestry, agricultural or horticultural society or asso-ciation; five by each National or interstate association interested in the objects sought by the Congress; five by each state association of professional, commer-Jones recently boarded his train, once cial, fraternal, patriotic, religious or labor organization; two duly accredited by each times holding Newport excursion tickimmigration society or commercial club; two by each regularly organized irriga-tion, agricultural, horticultural or forestry club, association or society; two by each irrigation company; two by each agricultural college, and by each college or university having chairs of hydraulic engineering or forestry, and two by each regularly organized society of engineers

in the United States. Appointment of delegates should be made as early as possible and notice of appointment, with full name and post-office address of delegates forwarded without delay to the National Irrigation Congress headquarters, Sacramento, and delegates appointed to this Congress should communicate with the board of control at Sacramento, in order to have accommodations reserved.

OBTAINS CLACKAMAS TIMBER

Axe Logging Company Gets 537 Acres for \$10,000.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)
—The Axe Logging Company, of Port-land, has expended about \$10,000 in the purchase of timber from lands in the vicinity of Wilsonville and New Bra. There are 537 acres in the deal and the There are 537 acres in the deal and the average price is \$16.65 per acre. The company obtains the right to cut the timber, operate machinery and mills, build railroads, ditches, flumes, pipelines and string wires for electricity for power and lighting purposes. The company is given 10 years' time in which to remove the timber, and may have an option of taking an additional five years by paying \$1 per year per acre for the privilege. The owners of the lands are Nancy Boston. owners of the lands are Nancy Boston, William Boston, J. N. Hoffman, Mary Hoffman, Luther Vinson, John E. Vin-W. F. Young, O. W. Eastham and

SELLS BEER IN DRY TOWN CONVICTS TO MAKE ROADS

C. L. Large, of Forest Grove, Fined Washington Using Penal Labor to \$100 and Costs.

FOREST GROVE, 'Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The case against C. L. Large, accused of selling beer without authority in this dry town, was tried today before Recorder Hoge and resulted in a verdict of guilty and the imposition of a fine of \$100 where they will be employed constructs. bank cashed the checks on the endorsement of the private nankers and when the forgery was discovered sued to recover the amounts. The private nankers and costs. Judge Hollis and Deputy District Attorney Wall appeared for the era contended the Seattle bank should be prosecution and E. B. Tongue, of Hills law the state penitentiary is furnishing the signatures of its denositors.

TRIPLE MALHEUR **COUNTY TRAGED**

Walter Scott Kills His Wife, Hart Duncan and Ends His Own Life.

FINDS WIFE WITH LOVER

After Killing Two, Rides to Home of Employer and Going to Bed Puts Bullet Through Head. Jealous of His Wife.

JORDAN VALLEY, Or., Aug. 2 .- (Spe cial.)—Walter Scott, his wife and Hart Duncan are dead as the result of a terrible affray at the Scott ranch, 35 miles below this place, last night. Scott killed his wife and Duncan, and then riding to the ranch of William Moore, three miles below Jordan Valley, shot himself miles below Jordan Valley, shot himself the ranch of William Moore, three lies below Jordan Valley, shot himself to death. The man who did the shooting was

rancher and stockman, his home being on Crocked Creek. He had been working for William Moore and yester-day went home. What occurred there is known only from his own story.

This story was told by the murderer and suicide to Mr. Munger, & ranchman living a few miles below this place, at whose house Scott arrived about 3 o'clock this morning. A seems Scott has been jealous of his wife. He told Mr. Munger that when he got home he found Duncan there and fell upon him and gave him a beating. Luncan finally reached his horse and mounting, started to ride away.

By that time Scott had secured his and opened fire on the man. The shot broke Duncan's leg and the horse began bucking. Duncan could not retain his seat and the horse threw him. Scott shot again, breaking an arm. The next shot killed. Scott then went into the house and had a talk with his wife, after which he shot and killed her. There was a child in the family but it was at

its grandfather's.

After telling this story, Scott continued to the Moore place, where he had been employed. He went to the hay yard, where his bed was, and lying down, shot himself in the head. Scott after com-mitting double murder at his place, rode to the home of Leonard Duncan, a brother of the murdered man, telling brother of the murdered man, telling him that his wife was very ill and he

was going for a doctor.

Leonard went over to the Scott place, and there he found his brother lying deau. He found the house locked and did not try to break in. He arrived here today, but beyond the story told by him nothing more as known than what was tald he Scott. told by Scott. Duncan was 30 years of

COURSE OF STUDY AT WESTON

Several Additions Made-Pedagogy for Four Years.

WESTON, Or., Aug. 2.—The course of study outlined for the Weston Normal was made public today, and shows that while several additions were made to the former course, nothing has been eliminated. The studies optional with the student are stenog-raphy, typewriting, Latin, Ge.man, chemistry, economics and sociology. The regular four-years' con braces the following subjects: course em-

Arts-Drawing, manual training, domestic cience, music, physical training.

Education—Pedagogy, oral expression, in-lading reading and elecution, methods in writing and spelling, language and grammar psychology, history of education, principles of education and school organization, general methods and art of teaching, methods in geogmethods in drawing, music and physical training.

The most important change made by the new State Board consists in requir-ing the study of pedagogy for the entire four years instead of two, in or-der to enhance the professional value of the course.

FIRST STEEL HAS BEEN LAID

Milwaukee Rushing Construction on Its Line Into Tacoma.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 2 .- (Special.)-The work of laying steel on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway line be-tween Tacoma and Sumner has begun and will be forwarded rapidly. Eleven of rails arrived yesterday. Grading along the line east of Sumner is being promoted and all efforts are being made to have the steel well into the heart of the Cascades by Fall.

Acting in Superior's Absence He Jams Lid Down Hard.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 2.-(Special.) -W. B. Anstie, who is acting for Sheriff McWhinney in the absence of the Sheriff, is the man behind the Sunday closing movement and has stirred up a great deal of animosity by his action. There is a question raised as to his authority to act, but Anstle maintains that he has the the right and will insist on the fulfillment of The the law.

SHOOTS 4-YEAR-OLD SISTER

Lad Aged 7 Playing With Revolver When It Goes Off.

VALE, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—The lit-tle 4-year-old daughter of W. E. Fitch, living six miles southwest of Vale, was shot and instantly killed at noon today by her 7-year-old brother, who was playing with a revolver. It was accidentally discharged in his hand.

Improve Highways.

OLYMPIA, Wash., aug. 2.—(Special.)— Thirty convicts from the state peniten-tiary, Walla Walla, in charge of five by the last legislature. Under the new late roads authorized by the last legislature. Under the last legislature. On the last legislature. So the last legislature last legislature. So the last legislature last legislature. So the last legislature last legislature. So the last

clothing while employed on the work and generally the cost of conducting the camp will be paid out of the appropriaion for the road, except that no wages will be figured for labor of the convicts. The work there will be under the direction of Joseph Snow, State Highway Commissioner, who has had personal charge of constructing the camp, and to-day completed final arrangements with the Board of Control for securing the men. Tools and camp equipment are already on the ground and food supplies have been ordered for immediate ship-

SCHEME FOR BETTER WATER

Aberdeen Wants to Use Hoquiam River at Cost of \$50,000.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 2.—(Special.)

—The question of permanent water supply has become the main issue with the Mayor and Council and there is a scheme suggested to bring the water from the Hoquiam River, a distance of five miles using the present creek, which supplies water, as an outlet. The cost is estimated at \$50,000, and if it is decided to do so the matter of issuing bonds will be submitted to a vote of the people

RAIN BREAKS THE HOT SPELL

Damage to Washington Alfalfa Crop Will Likely Result.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Aug. 2-Special.)—From indications tonight it ooks as if the hot spell is to be interrupt. ed by a downpour of rain which would do great damage to the second crop of al-falfa now lying in the fields throughout this district. The heat reached the limit of this year yesterday when the Government record showed a temperature of 105 in the shade. Today the temperature was 102, will have equally as good con but an electrical storm came up this advantages as the lower narbor. afternoon and the temperature quickly Tonight it is cloudy and threatens rain,

HUMPHREY STILL DEFIANT

REASSERTS SEATTLE OUGHT TO CONSIDER ALASKA CHARGES.

Gives Out Letter With His Opinion of Those Who Say His Tip to Commercial Club Wrong.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 2 .- (Spedal.)-Congressman Will E. Humphrey, who returned from an Alaska hunting trip to bring news that Alaskans criticized Seattle's business methods, gave out a defiant letter tonight. Humphrey told the Commercial Club of the criticisms he had heard, asking that his explanations be treated confidentially and any

trouble that existed be remedied Instead of recognizing the Congressman's statements as advisory, the commission merchants began a systematic attack upon him and cabled to Alaska for letters condemning his utterances. One has been published.

In the letter Humphrey gave out to-night he declares that his opinion of the writers of such letters is not to be printed, and reasserts that Seattle ought to make an honest inquiry into charges of extortion.

ROBBER GOES TO MONTANA

Henry Grnber, Train Hold-Up Man, Passes Through Portland.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 2-Henry Gruber, who was arrested day before yesterday at Fort Stevens on information furnished by English—Elementary composition, study of English classics, rhetoric, American literature, English classics, rhetoric, American literature, English literature.

Mathematics—Algebra, geometry, arithmetic, bookkeeping.

Science—Nature study and elements of physical science, physical geography, zoology, physiology, botany, agriculture, chemistry, physiology, physiolog arrest. The soldiers at Fort Stevens would not allow him to leave under arrest in soldiers' garb, and furnished him with an old suit of civilian's attire. Keown expects to get a confession from him before reaching Butte.

through Portland last night, having in custody Henry J. Gruber, who is suspected of having been implicated in a Northern Position. Northern Pacific train robbery in Mon-tana last May. Gruber was arrested at Fort Stevens, where he had enlisted in Yukon Pacific Exposition for

Insane Woman Swallows Large Dose but Stomach Pump Saves Her.

ALBANY, Or., Aug. 2-(Special.)-Swallowing so much blue vitriol that she later threw it up in undissolved chunks, Mrs. Wilmer Henrdyx, of Tallman, made an unsuccessful effort to end her life this morning. She has practically re-covered from the dose of poison she took

and will probably he sent to the State In-sane Asylum tomorrow. . Mrs. Hendryx has been demented for about four months but has been harmless most of the time. Recently she has made several threats that she would end her life and for this reason has been watched closely. Early this morning she cluded the members of the family. Her condition was soon discovered and Dr. J. C. Booth, of Lebanon, who was sum-moned, succeeded in drawing the poison from her stomach. Mrs. Hendryx is the wife of a Southern Pacific bridge car-penter and has lived in Tallman several

years. She is 27 years old and the mother of three children. Mrs. Hendryx' mother, Mrs. Richardson, of Salem, arrived in Tallman only yesterday to assist in the care of her daughter, who has been violently insane the past few days. ANOTHER PRISONER ESCAPES

Salem Guards Allow One More Convict to Gain Freedom.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 2.—(Special.)— John Hilton, serving a two-year sen-tence from Douglas County for larceny, made his escape from the guards who were working a gang of convicts at the State Fair Grounds, this evening, and at last reports is still at large. Hilton, who had served about a year of his time, has been working with the crew of convicts at the fair grounds for the past three months and has never evinced a desire to escape until today. His description, together with an offer of \$50 reward for his appre-hension, was sent out this evening.

STOP LEASING STATE LAND

Washington Land Board Concludes State Loses Money.

Easterday today. Mr. Easterday is a member of the new board. He argues that the leasing of state lands has actually worked to the disadvantage of the state, as persons secure the lands at low rentals and then make improvements which bar out other bidders so that when the land is sold it goes at a less amount then would have been realized had it been unimproved. The first sale of state lands under the new law will take place Saturday next at 10 A. M., in many of the counties, about a third of a million dollars worth of property being offered at auction. The next following sale will be held September 7, in the several counties. Under the new law a circular for free distribu-tion has been issued describing all the lands to be sold and copies of this may be obtained at any county auditor's office or at the State Land Office.

COMPLETE CHEHALIS SURVEY

Soundings Taken and All Bars and Obstructions Noted.

MONTESANO, Wash., Aug. 2 .- (Special.) MONTESANO, Wash., Aug. 2.—(Special.)

—The survey of the Chehalis River from
the lower harbor to this point commenced
some time ago has just been finished and
Engineer Carpenter is now preparing his
report to the Government. The work was done in a thorough manner, exact sound-ings taken at all points along the river, all bars and obstructions in the channe were located so that they may be known and avoided. At the same time a large crew was at work under Engineer Carpenter's supervision, removing all the enags and cleaning away everything that would impede navigation. This will enable captains to become familiar with the river and give it an official status in the world of navigation.

The bill enapropriation funds for this

The bill appropriating funds for this survey did not include funds necessary to go ahead with the work of Improving the channel, but that will come now as a matter of course and the Upper Chehalit

GLASS AND ZIMMER ARE OUT

Telephone Trust Punishes Them for Blaming It for Bribery.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2—(Special.)— Announcement was made today by President Henry T. Scott, of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company that Edgar Bradley had been elected vicepresident and general manager of the corporation. Mr. Bradley will represent the interests of the American Bell Com-pany, which owns 51 per cent of the stock of the Coast corporation.

In taking the position of general man-ager and vice-president, he displaces both Louis Glass and Emil J. Zimmer, who have figured prominently in the local bribery cases. Glass and Zimmer still remain in the company, but have been de-prived of all save title. It is understood that the attempt of Glass and Zimmer to make it appear that the bribery was ordered by the American Bell Company is responsible for their downfall.

County Buys Sawmill.

MONTESANO, Wash., Aug. 2.-(Special.) The new 20-horsepower portable sawmill recently purchased by Chehalis County has arrived and will be used in building a road from here to Vesta. The mill will be used to cut the timber along the right-of-way into planking, and it is ex-pected that before the Fall rains com-mence there will be a solid plank road from here to Vesta.

FIRST FLAG IN ALASKA

EDWARD LUDECKE SAYS HE WAS THE MAN TO RAISE IT.

Possession of Dexter-Horton Bank. State Department Has One. SEATTLE, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—Ed-ward Ludecke, of Wrangel, Alaska, aged

Brings Suit to Recover Emblem From

80, began suit today to recover from George E. Rodman and the Dexter, Horton & Co. Bank what he claims the first American flag raised in the United States Army detachment

Ludecke says he was a member of sent to Alaska in 1867 to take over the district. He swears that with his own hands he raised the first American flag over Sitka on October 19, 1867. Later he says he found seven flags, among them the original emblems, selling at auction in Sitks, and he bought them

to have procured it from the Collector and tried to sell it to the Alaskalater depositing it in the bank. Of incidental interest is the fact that the TAKES VITIROL, BUT LIVES State Department at Washington has in its possession a moth-eaten flag which it claims Secretary Seward sent to Alaska to be raised at Sitka first.

Laborers Pass Through Albany. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 2-(Special.)-A force of mer who have been working on the Government Irrigation project in Klamath County, passed through this city last evening with their teams and outfit on their way to Portland to work on the Portland-Salem electric line. Twenty-two loose norses and mules, to be used in the work, were also being driven with the outfit. The party had crossed the mountains via the McKenzie

route and had been on the road from Kiamath Falls 12 days. Save Wrecked Schooner.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 2 .- (Special.) -Captain Stream has returned from the wreck of the schooner Salona near Shoalwater Bay and is going to San Francisco for more wrecking material. Captain Stream has guaranteed the Hartwood Mill Company, of this city, who pur-chased the schooner, to take her off. He says the schooner is embedded in 19 feet of sand and that the water at high tide just reaches her. He says the Salona is in fine shape and too good a vessel to remain on the beach.

Hoquiam Treasurer Resigns.

HOQUIAM. Wash., Aug. 2.—(Special.)—At a meeting of the City Council tonight the resignation of L. C. Houser as City Treasurer was accepted and Councilman J. A. Fairbairn appointed by Mayor Mc-Intyre to fill the unexpired term. Mr. Houser's resignation was due to sickness, so that he was unable to attend to his determ. duties. Mr. Fairbairn has been Council-man from the First Ward and resigned to accept the new position. His successor will be appointed next week.

Improvements at Gray's Harbor. ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 2.—(Special.)

—A party of Northern Pacific officials are on Gray's Harbor looking over contemplated bridge building and improvements to stations and freight depots. The improvements at Aberdeen include a steel bridge and extensions to the fraight.

steel bridge and extensions to the freight

nd passenger buildings at a Stolen Team Is Found.

\$15,000.

ITCHING PIMPLES FORMENT 5 BOYS

Arms and Hands Affected - Could Not Sleep Because of Itching-Suffered for Two Months Until Two Cakes of Cuticura Soap and

ONE BOX OF CUTICURA CURED THEM ALL

"I have five boys, from five to eleven years of age, who were affected some time last winter by some kind of skin disease. The worst parts of the body were around the arms and hands, where small pimples formed and itched. They suffered for two months so that they could not sleep at night. I noticed an advertisement about the Cuticura Remedies and we made a trial of one or two cakes of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment which gave great satisfaction. I washed their bodies with Cuticura Soap and then applied Cuticura Ointment every other day. Since then they have all been healthy. A. E. Carison, Norcross, Travers Co., Minn., Nov. 26 and Dec. 23, 1906."

WORST ECZEMA

Baffled Medical Treatment For a Year, Cured by Cuticura.

"About four years ago I was afflicted with black splotches all over my face and a few on my body, which produced a severe itching irritation, and which caused me a great deal of suffering. I was forced to call in two of the leading physicians of — . After a thorough examination of the dreaded complaint they announced it to be skin eczema in its worst form. They treated me for a year, but their treatment did me no good. Finally I became despondent and decided to discontinue their services, My husband purchased a complete set and decided to discontinue their services.
My husband purchased a complete set
of Cuticura Remedies, which entirely
stopped the breaking out. I continued the use of the Cuticura Remedies
for six months, and after that every splotch was entirely gone and the affected parts left as clear as ever. I have not felt a symptom of the eczema for three years. Mrs. Lizzie E. Sledge, 540 Jones Ave., Selma, Ala., Oct. 28, '05.'

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Infants, Children, and Adulta consists of Cuticura Scap (26c.) to Cleanse the Skin, Cuticura Continent (50c.) to Heal the Skin, and Cuticura Resolvent (50c.) for in the form of Chocolate Coated Pilis 25c. per vial of 60l to Purity the Blood, Bold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp. Sole Props. Boston, Mass. Monday, has been located in a local sta

ble where the outfit was left by the two thieves after they had vainly tried to sell it to several people in this valley, includ-ing County Commissioner McDonald at Parker Bottom. The thleves were a young man of 25 and a boy, but both have completely vanished, probably having got out of the country via the boxcar route. Sheriff Taylor, of Pendiston, who sent notices here of the missing team, has been notified of its recovery.

Burglars at La Grande.

LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 2 .- (Special.)-Two robberies occurred in La Grande last night, both evidently the work of the same man. In each case the panel of the rear door of the building was bored, allowing the burglar to reach the key left in the lock. Seigrist Bros., jewelers, lost about \$400 in watches, pins and bracelets. The jewelry was removed from the show window in the full glare of the incandescent lights. No effort was made by the miscreants to open the diamons show case.

diamond show case. Hills drugstore was entered and about \$14 taken from the till and some jewelry from a show case. The authorities have

Woodburn Has Commercial Club. WOODBURN, Or., Aug. 2.-(Special.)-The Woodburn Commercial Club was or-ganized tonight and the following offi-cers elected: Henry J. Altnow, president: cers elected: Henry J. Altnow president; G. W. Hoffman, vice-president; H. L. Gill, secretary; L. M. Whitney, treasurer. There was much enthusiasm and the

the Portland Commercial Club, will be present and address the club.

Rain Does Not Hurt Grain. LA GRANDE, Or., Aug. 2 .- (Special.)-Forty-six-hundredths of an inch fell here this afternon in a short time but little damage was done to grain. The storm was evidently confined to the foots

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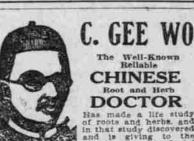
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