years, and cancer was the cause of her leath. day and undertook to burn his large SENATOR BORAH TO UNION OF LABOR alashing, which lies a mile east of this place. The fire got away from the men and is running through the forest, where there are hundreds of cords of wood cut. WORK ON SEATTLE FAIR GROUNDS PROGRESSING RAPIDLY OBEGON CITY, Or., Aug. 22-(Special.) BE TRIED AT ONCE It is impossible now to estimate the damage already done. AND THE GRANGE A number of men from town have-gone to assist in fighting the flames. If the wind should shift the fire may threaten this village. Salmon Pack All Booked. Attorney - General Confirms Alliance Between Farmers SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22.-Practically all the salmon pack of Alaska, the Co-lumbia River and Puget Sound has been Rumer of Indictment and Trades Unions in booked ahead by the trade, subject to prices fixed later. The record-breaking demand for canned salmon this geason Found. Washington. has led to a condition unprecedented in the history of the fishing industry. Never before has the pack been so thoroughly before has the pack been so thoroughly cleaned up so early in the year. The supply of salmon this year is short owing to the failure of the Alaska red salmon pack. Last year the Alaska red pack amounted to about 1,500,600 cases and this year's total will reach only about 1,000,000 cases. With the pack of pinks about the average, the shortage in the Alaska pack will be brought to about 400,000 cases. BORAH ANXIOUS FOR TRIAL **GRANGES BECOMING POWER** Says He Will Do Nothing to Impede Thought in Next Legislature Will Be Progress of the Trial-Indicted Enough to Dictate.

Unions Outside of Seattle Not Arago to Have Fair.

400,000 cases.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22-(Special.)abor leaders believe they have formed a working alliance with the granges of the state, and are preparing to enter the next campaign as an independent factor in state politics. The first indication that there is anything serious in this conten-tion is the announcement that Whatcom County will send grange representatives to Seattle next week to address a meet-ing of the Municipal Ownership League, which is new controlled by the labor which is now controlled by the labor leaders. This address is expected to con-vey an intimation to the membership that the granges will line up with the labor ons in a fight for control of state poli-

Well Organized Politically.

Strong

An affiliation between the granges and the unions was sought two years ago, when preparatory steps were taken for the campaign of 1995. It failed then beause the labor leaders had not organize outside of Seattle, Aberdeen and a few other towns, and because the granges did not take the overtures of the labor leaders seriously. Curiously enough, W. S. Harmon, the isbor leader who cartied the word that the unions wanted an alli-snce with the farmers, has been bumped out of the labor organization he helped to form, and a new crowd is in control of this year's movement.

Labor to Name Ticket.

There is little question now but that the labor leaders will try to name an indeendentsticket for next Spring's municipal ampaign If Mayor William Hickman Moore is willing to accept a labor union omination, it will be hard to prevent it, nomination, it will be mard to prevent it, but if he insists upon running upon the Democratic ticket in anticipation of a gubernatorial boom in the Fall, complica-tions may arise that will lead the union dictators to put their own ticket in the field. The union leaders are not going to wait for the attuation to develop itself. They are planning to prepare a slate to be announced not later than the end of November, and as the Municipal Ownership party was a factor in the last elec-tion they can submit this slate to a direct primary vote next Spring. Put in the field by the end of Fall, the labor leaders will have several months' time to line up their collowers, for the Spring election is not held until March and the primaries will not come off until February.

Grange Acquiring Power.

Victory in . Seattle is required by the farmers' granges as a condition for the alliance extending throughout the state. The farmers' organization has been gaining in strength for years, and was strong enough to make itself felt in the last Legtslature. It was commented upon at the time that certain members of the two houses, notably from Whatcom and Whitrepresenting the northwest and utheast extremities of the state, had to listen to the granges before they voted on measures that affected farming interests. Next year the granges expect to be

ugh to dictate on some ques-The labor leaders have not succeeded as well as they expected in lining up the unions of outside cities for political purposes. In fact, Tacoma, as an example, has had a building trades strike on for eight or ten months that cannot be settled, and in the meantime the unions are in no mood to discuss politics. Aberdeen, Everett, Bellingham, Walla Walla and Spokane have mixed sentiments. But if the granges are invited to share a Seattle fight, local leaders believe they can control the farmers in a state contest.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1907.

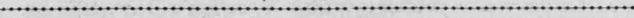
COQUILLE, Or., Aug. 22.-The Coos County Agricultural Society will hold a fair at its grounds at Arago, on the Co-quille River, on the 26th, 27th and 28th of September. Things are humming around there now, sheds are being built for, the use of stockmen and the track is being put in good condition. LASHING A BAD CONVICT GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN IN-

ALASKA-YUKON-PACIFIC EXPOSITION MAKES PROGRESS-ADMINISTRATION BUILDING COMPLETED - OLD-FASHIONED MOTIVE POWER FOR PLOW EMPLOYED.

SEATTLE, Aug. 22.-(Special.)-Work on the grounds and buildings of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition is gressing rapidly. An army of workmen is busily engaged in clearing the site and laying cut the avenues and walks, while the architects are hurriedly drawing the plans for the larger exhibit palaces. The Administration building, the first structure started, is now nearly ready for occupancy by the executive forces of the exposition.

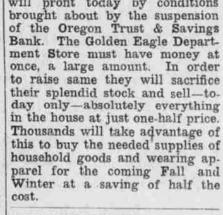
It is the intention of the management to push the work so that everything will be in readiness by June 1, 1909, opening day. The officials state that there are sufficient funds with which to carry on their tasks without inthe opening day. terruption, and that they intend to show the world what Western energy can accomplish in the way of creating a world's fair.

The Administration building, which is located to the left of the main entrance, is a pretentious structure. Its architecture is an adaption of the Greek, as seen in the Government hulidings in Washingt

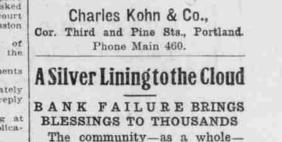




William J. Carden narrowly escaped fatal injury last night by falling from a scaf-folding while repairing the sprinklers at the Williamette Pulp & Paper Mill. Car-den fell 29 feet, striking a barrel, and cut a deep gash over his right eye. Cider contains twice as much alcohol as Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer, yet people gen-erally agree that cider is a temperance beverage that even children can drink. Pabst Blue Ribbon for Irregular Transactions of Barber Lumber Company. contains only Si% of alco-hol, and is rich in the ex-tractives of malt and hops that aid the digestion, build BOISE, Idaho, Aug. -22.-(Special.)-The statement made by Attorney General Bonaparte that Senator Borah was to up the blood, and promote health. be given an immediate trial was shown to District Attorney Rulek, and he was asked if he had received any word from Attorney-General Bonaparte respecting the trial of Senator Borah. He replied that he had nothing to say. When asked Charles Kohn & Co., as to the date for the convening of court next month, he replied that the session would take up September 9. "Will Senator Borah be the first of Phone Main 460. those indicted to receive a trial?" the District Attorney was asked. "We have not made any arrangements as to the cases." was the reply. Will the accused be tried separately or together?" was asked. The reply was: "We are not giving out anything at this time from this office for publica-When shown the correspondence from Washington Senator Borah made this comment on the matter: 'I requested some time ago that I be







Falls From Scaffold.

The community-as a wholewill profit today by conditions brought about by the suspension of the Oregon Trust & Savings given an immediate trial. I take it from the statement of the Attorney-General that this is to be done. I hope so. I shall be ready for trial the hour court

be ready before a jury on the merits, and I want it as soon as possible." The matter referred to is the reported indiciment of Senator Borah by the United States grand jury that sat here in March. No official statement on the subject had ever been made until the At-torney-General gave out the statement sent from Washington. The understand-ing is that an indictment was found charging the Senator with having had

Was Promised. SALEM. Aug. 22.--(To the Editor.)--Much allo is being made about Hugo Al-brocht, who some days ago was punished by the authorities at the prison. Your correspondent at Salem writes anonymously and I would not attempt to reply to his letters but that your paper mentioned the matter editorially. I investigated the whipping of Albrecht personally on my return to Salem from Eastern Oregon Monday morning, with the following result: First-The prisoner is not half-witted, but above the average of his class. Second-He is not a hunchback, but is 5 feet 1015 inches high, weights 162 pounds, is straight and erect and in perfect phys-ical condition.

VESTIGATES ALBRECHT CASE.

He Wasn't Hurt Much, He Didn't

Swoon, and He Got What He

5 feet to is inches high, weights 152 pounds, is straight and erect and in perfect phys-ical condition. Third-He was given 17 or 18 lashes, and all would have been given by the Deputy Warden, but the Warden applied a few lashes to show the deputy how to do it so as not to strike the prisoner below the shoulders, and thus incur the risk of se-verely huriting him. Fourth-He was not whipped into insen-sibility and did not swoon, nor was a phy-sician's aid called into requisition. The prisoner proceeded with his work without complaint immediately after the punish-ment was inflicted. Fifth-A personal examination of him made by me did not disclose a single bruise or scar. Sixth-The prisoner is an incorrigible. He served a term in the Reform School before coming to the penitentiary, and after his escape from the latter place was arrested and convicted of larceny at Vancouver, Wash. Seventh-Ai the time of his escape he

Wash

and convicted of larceny at Vancouver, Wash. Seventh—At the time of his encape he was a trusty, and when he was made such he was told if he violated his promise not to attempt an escape, his punishment would be flogging. He accepted the condition im-posed and brought his punishment upon himself by violating it. Eligith—Flogging has been abolished at the prison except in case of an escape such as this, whereas it used to be of almost daily occurrence, and for very slight of-fences. I have heratofore made this state-ment in public addresses more than once. In conclusion, I invite you or any commit-tee you may name, to investigate the case-under consideration and the prison manage-ment generally. There are no secrets con-meeted with it, and I challenge comparison with the conduct of any similar institution in the United States. GEO, E. CHAMBERLAIN.

lated by E. H. Cooper, Joseph Harrington, Weldon M. Shank, A. S. Hunt, Rev. J. R: ers and they fir igh and of nearly every business man in the city favoring the measure, which places many Advocate Municipal Ownership. estrictions on the saloons. About the only thing that is not altered SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22 .- Municipal Ownership advocates are planning to take an active part in the next city election is the license, which remains at \$600 per year, as was determined by a recent ordi-nance, effective October 1 next. Petitions for the submission of the new excise law campaign. Initial steps toward the selec tion of candidates will be taken at a meeting of the faction, to be held in the for the summission of the new excise law to the people must contain about 120 sig-natures, being 15 per cent of the legal vote of the city, and the adoption of the ordi-nance will come before the people at the regular city election, the first Monday in Labor Temple, August 31. The municipal faction proposes to put a full ticket in the field and expects to line up the same forces that supported William Hickman Moore when he was elected mayor a year next December and a half ago. The principal strength of the Municipal Ownership party comes from the labor unions and they are to be given a greater voice in the selection of Removes All Saloon Features. The real cream of the measure is the emoval of all screens, blinds, paint and candidates and the determination of is partitions which might obstruct a view from the sidewalk into the interior of the saloons. There must be no pool or bilsues for the next campaign. Takes Over Another Bank liard tables, dice games, roulette wheels, slot machines or other gaming devices in DAYTON, Wash., Aug. 22.(Special.)the saloons, neither must there be singing, dancing, phonographs, or playing on musi-cal instruments. No checks or any token The made a statement concerning its purof credit shall be accepted, and the free

City, Dles-Daughter Better.

Department of Justice gave out the state-ment that an immediate trial was to be given the Senator. That is the first of-

Moore as Candidate of Granges.

There was a time when Mayor Moore's closest advisers figured that he would make a fight for Governor as the candi-date of the granges and the labor unions. Subsequently conditions charged, and he leaned closer to Democracy. Now it might work about again that Moore, in-stead of seeking a Democratic re-election as Mayor, would be the labor union can-didate for Mayor. Should he accept such a nomination and be elected, he will be embarraged in seeking Democratic supembarrassed in seeking Democratic sup-port and might have to turn to the combi-nation of union and grange support. Moore unquestionably wants a Democratic Moore inquestionably wants a Democratic nomination with union support, both for Mayor and Governor. The present tem-per of the labor leaders is to demand that he either be their distinctive candi-date or return to his own, the Demo-cratic party. This phase of the local po-ticient interference of the local political situation may have an important bearing upon state politics before it is worked out.

NOT USED TO NATURE OF BEES

Man Tries to Rob Hive With No

Protection but Pipe.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 22 -- As a re-Shart LLE, wash. Aug. 22-As a re-sult of an attempt to rob a bee hive. which the occupants resisted, J. C. Har-lan, of Rainier Beach, is in a precapious condition. Believing himself immune from the sting of the bee and not suf-ficiently familiar with modern methods of reducing the little workers to subjec-tion. Herian went after them rough shod tion, Harlan went after them rough shod. He did not wear gloves or put any cover over his face and head, but armed himself with a pipe filled with exceedingly strong tobacco, which he believed would keep them away. Harlan lifted the cover off the hive and

Harlan lifted the cover off the hive and the atmy of binsy little workers charged on him. He at once became as busy as a one-eyed man at a three-ringed circus trying to beat them off. He puffed on the pipe until he made as minch smoke as a steam engine, but as the sequel shows they did not care a str. w for the tobacco. The bees attacked John at ev-ery exposed point and even crawled un-der his coat sleeves and pursued their cambaign until he was reduced to uncampaign until he was reduced to un-

Harlan did not get a pound of honey,

Veterans at Bandon.

COQUILLE, Or. Aug. 22.-Bandon is making all kinds of preparations for welcoming the Southwestern Veterans' Association, together with the Piomeers, on August 28, 29 and 30. Every-thing possible will be done to make thlugs pleasant for these people. The streets and business houses will be decorated and there will be beautiful window displays.

Ridgefield Is Threatened.

RIDGEFIELD, Wash., Aug. 22-Mr. Tyskwetch employed about 25 men yester-

this city. The bank was organized in October, 1903, under the name of the Security Bank with a capital stock of \$25,000 and was nationalized in March, 1905 \$25,000 and was nationalized in March, 1906, as the Dayton National Bank. This makes the fourth bank that the Columbia National has taken over since it was organized in 1883. The Co-lumbia National stands first among the national banks of the state according to the 17th "Roll of Honor" recently published, and has a capital stock of \$100,000. The deposits are near \$1,-

lunch flend will have to go 'way back and sit down, as this feature of the saloons is completely abolished. There shall be no seat, chair, bench or

lounging place in the saloons for the use and convenience of the patrons. No women or minors shall be allowed to enter the saloon for any purpose, and no barrel, box, screen, blind, paint, parti-tion or curtain shall be permitted to ob-

struct the view of the interior of the sa-loons from the front or any part of the saloon; in short, the saloon must be con-

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 22.-(Special.)

H. B. Maddox died at 2:30 o'clock this morning as a result of the injuries he sus-tained in a runaway accident yesterday He lost consciousness early afternoon last night and lingered for several hours. His daughter, who was believed to have been fatally injured, is resting easier this afternoon and has a fighting chance for recovery.

Good Profits From Wheat.

PULLMAN, Wash., Aug. 22 .- An excel-

lent illustration of the profits of farming in the Palouse is shown in the case of G. trip. C. Griffith, a rancher ilving east of Pull-man. On a 190-acce field of Red Russian wheat he secured 4750 bushels, which, selling at 65 cents per bushel, gave a gross receipt of \$3087.59. Out of this the expense

seeding, harvesting, threshing, and the cost of sacks and twine, amounted to searly \$1100. The net profits resulting gave this rancher almost \$2000, or \$30 per Bere.

Committed to Asylum.

GRANT'S PASS, Aug. 22. - (Spe-cial.)-Lewis C. Cass, a resident of Althouse, of this county, was examined before the County Court yesterday, and found to be mentally deranged, caused from epilepsy of a long duration. He

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST the Lake Washington ferry at Kirkland and this morning crossed the lake. At noon today they rode up to the residence of the bride's mother in Northeast Seat-

tle. They finished the 2500-mile ride on COLFAX. Wash. the same ponies they started out with. On the trip to Seattle the couple have cial.)-Samuel R. Fullerton, aged 71 years, is dead at his home in Colfax been mistaken for fugitives from justice, for elopers, have been turned down by in-hospitable farmers, forced to spend nasty of cancer of the stomach. He leaves a wife and no children. He was a ploneer of Whitman County, having lived here 25 years, homesteading in what is now Ten-nessee Flat. He sold his farm innights in the open, and gone hungry at times. During a large part of the trip they had to walk and lead their horses. terests about six years ago, moving to Colfax. | He was a member of Grand Army Post No. 19, of Colfax. They slept under cover of farmhouse or hotel roofs but 12 nights on the entire

Improving Lumber Facilities.

KNAPPTON, Wash., Aug. 22.-The schooner Churchill arrived in yesterday and docked at the Simpson Lumber Com-pany's wharf, where she will load a special cargo of mining timbers for San Pedro. The Simpson Lumber Company is now busily engaged in making improvements in its plant here. Two outfits are at work driving the pilling for the foundation of the new extension to the wharf which will increase the storage capacity of the dock about 2,000,000 feet, and admit

of the docking of an additional vessel should the emergency arise. A substantial standard gauge road is also being constructed from the mill to the local yard.

The German Emperor is extremely fond of the huge white frankfurter sausage, and has a supply of them made fresh every day in his own kitchen.

Willard Denison. GRANT'S PASS, Aug. 22. - (Spe-cial.).-Willard Denison, a promising young business man of this com-munity, died last night with consumption. Although he had been in poor health his friends did not anticipate the end so carly. For a number of years he clerked for Kinney & Truax, and later started up in business for himself, but owing to his health soon sold out.

Samuel R. Fullerton.

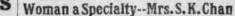
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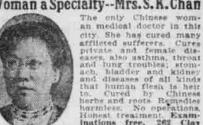
Miss Lora Warne.

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 22.-(Special.) Miss Lora Warne, aged 30 years, died last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Andrews, at 1010 Promontory avenue, and the funeral services were held this afternoon. The remains will be shipped to lowa for interment. Deceased had been a resident of Oregon City for two

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es, also asthma, thr eases, also asthma, throat and lung troubles; stom-ach, bladder and kidney and dineases of all kinds that human fless is heir to. Cured by Chiness herbs and roots Remedies harmless. No operations, Honest treatment Exam-inations free. 262 Clay Street, Corner Third.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC DEPOT AT AIRLIE, TERMINUS OF DALLAS-AIBLIE BRANCH ON THE WEST SIDE.

SALEM. Aug. 22 .- (Special.)-Railroad Commissioner Oswald West recently made a trip of inspection over the West Side lines of the Southern Pacific, and in order to present before the Commission a correct representation of some of the conditions observed by him, he caused a few photographs to be made. The accom-panying picture shows the Southern Pacific freight and passenger depot at Airlis, the terminus of the Dallas-Airlie branch. Airlie is the center of an extensive agricultural country, and draws traffic from a distance of a dozen miles or more beyond the terminus of the road. The town is in the southern part of Polk County, but much of the business comes from the northern part of Benton. The depot buildings consist of two old box cars that had become useless for transportation purposes. One is used as a freight warshouse, while the other serves as the agent's office. The Airlie shippers have not filed a complaint, but they make an agreet place to complain agree while the other serves as the agent's office. they made an earnest plea to Commissioner West when he was there.





CURES DYSPEPSIA



SHOULD BE TAKEN WITH HAND