Men of Company M Are Hard Pressed, However, by Company E, of Cottage Grove.

PORTLAND'S TEAM THIRD

Riflemen Fast Becoming Accustomed to Use of New Springfield Guns and Next Few Days May Change Results.

CAMP RUGE, Salem, Or., July 20 .-(Special.)-Firing in the state trophy match, the first important event in the annual rifle competition of Gregon Na-tional Guard infantry, was begin over the state range here at 19:30 o'clock this afternoon. At 6 P. M. the firing at 200 yards, both rapid and slow, had been completed, and only the firing at 600 re-mained. This will be completed tomor-

With the Third and Fourth Infantry teams fighting hard for supremacy, the Portland, Willamette Valley and Eastern Oregon regiment has considerably the better of the match at this time, although the Southern Oregon troops have by no means lost confidence. It is possible for them to pull ahead at the 600

yards slow firing.
Company M, of Salem, holds the lead tonight over all others of the 19 teams in camp. Company E. Cottage Grove, is a close second, while Company K. of is a close second, while Company K, of Portland, ranges immediately in the wake of the E men. Company D, of Roseburg, has fourth place. The Salem men hold first place, with 165 at 250 slow-fire and 125 rapid. Company E has 157 slow and 133 at rapid-fire. Company K has 158 slow and 130 rapid, while Company D has 180 slow, with a falling away to 125 travial. at rapid.

#### Using New Guns This Year.

Thus far there has been something of falling away from the high totals of last year, but this is easily attributable to the change of service rifles from Krag to the new Springfield. The scores, however are satisfactory throughout and are high-er than those recorded by the regular Army at regimental competitions. Few brilliant individual scores were made to-day, the nearest to a perfect score being

But the competition is only begun and teams are rapidly becoming accus-ted to range conditions here. In the individual match which opens tomorrow it is believed some of the best shooting of the season will be developed. Notwithstanding the recent issue of the new service rifle, all marksmen in camp

new service rific, all marksmen in camp have become thoroughly familiar with every detail of its use. All teams are equipped with facilities for taking care of their guns, and with the dozen and one instruments for sunging weather conditions, marksmanship is no longer a question of steady aiming, but a fine art, each shot having to be figured out with mathematical precision. This applies par-ticularly to the long ranges.

#### Third Regiment Close Pressed.

Naturally, Third Regiment men are elated tonight over their lead, slight as it is, but they realize, too, that their rejoicing may be shortlived. The Fourth Infantry is in the field to win and even should the Third carry off the team match now on, supremery would have to be re-astablished by the Governor's trophy match, which is the deciding event of the competition. The individual match will be taken up tomorrow afternoon, ac-cording to present plans, and it will be followed by the big trophy event, a brief

Scores made at 200 yards, slow fire, and 200 yards, rapid fire, today by the teams of the Third Infantry and the in-dividual members thereof, follow:

#### Scores by Individuals.

Non-commissioned staff, Portland-Sergeant G. A. Royle, 200, slow fire 40, rapid fire 33; Sergeant E. H. Fisher, 200, slow fire 37, rapid fire 21; Sergent Hotchkiss, slow fire 37, rapid 29; Sergeant V. S. Howard, slow 33,

Company A. Portland-Lieutenant R. W. Haines, slow fire 33, rapid ii; Private F. M. Pabst, slow fire 21, rapid 2; Musician J. D. Haines, slow fire 28, rapid 7; Private C. W. Gardner, slow

fire 33, rapid 21.
Company B. Portland—Sergeant A. R. Williams, slow 42, rapid 28; Sergeant F. Guerin, slow 38, rapid 21; Corporal C. H. White, slow 38, rapid 27; Corporal O. A. Sievens, slow 41, rapid 28.
Company C. Portland—Captain L. A. Bowman, slow 27, rapid 18; Corporal W. W. McKenzie, slow 34, rapid 15; Sergeant A. G. Walthers, slow 31, rapid 17; Sergeant C. A. Waddelig slow 38, rapid 21.

Company E, Fortland-Private E. E. Hanson, slow 31, rapid 13; Sergeant J. Matson, slow 38, rapid 17; Corporal J. Doyle, slow 35, rapid 24; Private C. S. Smith, slow 35, rapid 27.

Company F. Portland—Lieutenant B. L. Beard, slow 33; rapid, 22. Corporal L. A. Beard, slow, 30; rapid, 27. Ser-geant W. H. Crider, slow, 30; rapid 13. Corporal H. J. McIntosh, slow, 32; rap-id, 37.

1d. 37.
 Company G. Oregon City—Sergeant C.
 Hidy, slow. 31: rapid. 22. Sergeant L.
 C. Miller, slow. 30: rapid. 16. Corporal
 J. C. Spagle, slow. 35: rapid. 31. Corporal McNish, alow. 32: rapid. 32.
 Company H. Portland—Lieutenant R. Deick, slow. 40: rapid. 31. Sergeant W.
 B. Gaer, slow. 39: rapid. 30. Sergeant W.

R. Geer, slow, 20 rapid, 20. Sergeant E. A. Dueber, slow, 34; rapid, 10. Private H. O. Jester, slow, 34; rapid, 28. Company I. Woodburn—Lieutenant G. Todd, slow, 39; rapid, 28; Sergeant P.

Todd, slow, 32, rapid, 28, Sergeant P.
A. Livesley, slow, 32; rapid, 33, Private
R. M. West, slow, 35; rapid, 30, Private
E. E. Colestock, slow, 25; rapid 30,
Company K. Portland—Captain R. C. Scott, slow, 41; rapid, 23 Sergeant F. S. Sever, slow, 39; rapid, 26. Sergeant A. A. Schwarz, slow, 42; rapid, 38; Corporal O. Romaine, slow, 38; rapid, 32; Company L. Pendleton—Lieutenaut R. Oliver, slow 39; rapid 15. Sergeant L. D. Drake, slow 34, rapid 29. Private Blanchet, slow 39, rapid 27. Private G. Morefield, slow 35, rapid 28.

Morefield, slow 35, rapid 28. Company M. Salem—Sergeant R. White, slow 40, rapid 41. Sergeant U. S. Rider, slow 42, rapid 24. Sergeant C. Abrams, slow 42, rapid 35. Corporal W. Pearmine, slow 41, rapid 27.
Fourth Infantry teams made scores as

Staff and noncommissioned staff, Eue-Captain G. E. Houck, slow 39, rapid Major F. B. Hamilin, slow 39, rapid Colonel G. O. Yoran, slow 41, rapid Sergeant L. W. Baker, slow 27.

Company A. Eugene-Corporal Rohne. slow 42, rapid 19. Sergeant E. A. Pryor, slow 33, rapid 24. Corporal W. W. Mc-Cormick, slow 41, rapid 23. Sergeant R.

Scherer, slow 37, rapid 28, Private B.

Scherer, slow 37, rapid 28. Private B. Spencer, slow 36, rapid 29. Company D. Roseburg—Sergeant A. Q. Johnson, slow 41, rapid 28. Lieutenant F. G. Stewart, slow 41, rapid 28. Corporal Alex Ferguson, slow 34, rapid 36. Private Ben F. Shields, slow 44, rapid 34. Company E. Cottage Grove—Lieutenant H. H. Petrie, slow 36, rapid 29; Corporal J. A. Potts, slow 36, rapid 29; Corporal J. A. Potts, slow 36, rapid 35. Sergeant F. G. Snodgrass, slow 36, rapid 30; Private E. Mooney, slow 31, rapid 35. Private William McMurray, slow 37, rapid 29; Corporal K. P. Loop, slow 32, rapid 29; Private William McMurray, slow 37, rapid 29; Sergeant L. S. Hopfield, slow 21, rapid 29. Company G. Albany—Sergeant G. Willert, slow 40, rapid 6; Private L. A. Marquam, slow 39, rapid 28; Private O. C. Karstens, slow 35, rapid 26; Private R. J. Karstens, slow 36, rapid 37.

#### Helping Out Sheep Shippers.

SALEM, Or., July 20.—(Special.)— he State Railroad Commission has asked the Harriman lines not to over-

CHICAGO WOMAN IN CHARGE OF ALBANY COLLEGE CON-SERVATORY OF MUSIC.



Miss Emilie Hansen

ALBANY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Miss Emilie Hansen, o Chicago, has arrived in this city to take charge of the Conserva-tory of Music of Albany College She secured her musical education in Chicago and is a post-graduate of the Chicago Music College, with a degree of bache-ior of music. For the past four years she has been teaching at Park College, Parkville, Mo., and prior to that time she taught 18 months in Ohio at Mount Zion College and at Hiram College. She comes to Albany College highly recommended as a musician and an instructor.

Miss Hausen will have charge of the Conservatory of Music in the college during the coming year, and will teach plane, harmony and musical history. She will also direct the college glee-clubs and expects to organize a band and an orchestra in the col-

deck cars in their order. This request is made because some shippers are un-der the impression that double-deck cars have been done away with and cars have been done away with and that two singles are used instead.

COTTONWOOD'S BUSINESS SEC-TION DAMAGED \$300,000.

Second Fire Within 13 Months-Insurance Will Cover About

LEWISTON, Idaho, July 20. — (Special.) — The second disastrous fire in 13 months swept out the business see tion of the town of Cottonwood, one of the principal business centers of Camas Prairie, at an early hour this morning, entailing a loss that it is estimated will aggregate over \$300,000. The fire orig aggregate over \$300,050. The fire originated in the Club saloon and, under a light breeze, was carried to adjacent buildings and swept the entire business section. July 6, a year ago, the town suffered a heavy loss from fire and has now under construction an adequate water system nearly completed.

pleted. The insurance aggregates about The insurance aggregates about \$180,000. The heaviest losses are sustained by the following: Cottonwood Hardware Company, \$23,000: Samuel Goldstone, merchant; \$16,000; Sims & McKinney, hardware, \$19,000; Sims & McKinney, hardware, \$19,000; J. N. Moden, furniture, \$12,000; Severns & Fuchs, merchandist, \$25,000; Cher losses range from \$1000 to \$5003.

BIG IDAHO MILL TO RESUME

#### Lewis Company at Cocur d'Alene Will Give Work to Many Men.

COUER D'ALENE, Idaho, July 26 .-(Special)—The B. R. Lewis Lumber Company of this city, one of the larg-est lumber manufacturing plants in this section, which has been idle for several months on account of finanial embarrassments, has adjusted its difficulties and will soon resume opera-tions, giving employment to severa hundred men. The railroad the company was building to its timber hold ings will be completed and the mill will start as soon as logs can be brought from the timber. The McGoldrick Lumber Company of

Spekane is equipping five logging crews to send into the timber. This mpany has not been cutting timber

### for some time.

School Squabble Dismissed. SALEM, Or., July 20 .- (Special.)-Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman today dismissed the appeal in the case of R. W. Smith vs. School District No. 38, of Lane County. The School District dismissed Smith who had been employed as teacher. Various reasons were given for the dismissal. Smith took the matter to the County Superintendent and secured a decision in his favor. The district then appealed to the State Superintendent but while the appeal was pending, paid Smith in full. Superintendent Ackerman holds that since the district has paid Smith for his full time, there is nothing left to decide, hence the appeal should be dismissed.

#### Farm Brings \$100 an Acre.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 20.—(Special.) Assessor Scott Cornelius, of Astoria, the first Oregon Assessor to assess tun-ber standing, has sold his fine Wash-ington County ranch, four miles north of this city, the consideration being stoo per acre.

VALE, Or., July 26.—(Special.)—the promises to be a very interest-ing legal battle in this county over the prohibition question through the order. the first Oregon Assessor to assess tim-L. Perdue, slow 38, rapid 31. Company C. Eugene-Lieutenant H. H. Hunter, slow 32, rapid 4. Private G. Wood, slow 37, rapid 22. Private O. \$100 per acre.

# POSSE HOPES TO AMBUSH ROBBERS

Officers Lying in Wait for Men Who Did Battle at Sweet Home.

#### DESPERATE FIGHT FEARED

Outlaw Austrians Who Robbed Fellow-Countrymen in Logging Camp of \$400 Fire Fusillade at Town Marshal.

ALBANY, Or., July 20 .- (Special.) --Escaping successfully from a pitched

Escaping successfully from a pitched battle with a posse carry this morning, two Austrians, who had looted their countrymen in a Linn County logging camp of \$496, have been hiding all day in woods near Sweet Home, a foothill town 30 miles east of Albany.

It is expected that they will try to escape from their retreat tonight, and a posse will await in ambush for their appearance. After the manner in which the robbers used firearms this morning, the posse expect to be forced morning, the posse expect to be forced to kill the foreigners to capture them. The two Austrians came from Port-land and arrived Friday at a logging

camp of the Lebanon Paper Company, managed by William Pound, near Sweet Home, where a large number of their countrymen are employed. The log-gers had accumulated \$400, and this was in the custody of an Austrian who acted as foreman. The money disap-peared Sunday in company with the visitors.

Rightly surmising that the robbers would travel by night and come toward the Valley, two of the loggers, accompanied by Marshal George Keeney, walted them in Sweet Home.

The Austrians arrived at 2 o'clock this morning and answered to a com-mand to surrender by shooting. The fire was returned and about 20 shots were exchanged, the robbers running out of town. So far as is known the robbers were not injured.

Keeney organized a posse and made a detour to intercept the Austrians, but they took to the woods and a search bas falled to locate them. In order to make much progress they must travel on the Lebanon-Sweet Home road, and this will be guarded tonight. Deputy Sheriff J. R. Green, at Lebanon, is directing plans for the capture of

#### BIBLE SCHOOL A SUCCESS

Session at Albany Will Likely Be Made Annual Feature.

ALBANY, Or., July 20 .- (Special.)-Adresses by Rev. Frank A. Ferris, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were the feature of the Summer Bible School today. He delivered the address at the afternoon onference and also spoke tonight to a large crowd in the open air auditorium His subject this evening was, "The

Face of Jesus," and the lecture was illustrated.

The attendance at the Bible school is increasing and greater success than was anticipated will probably greet this innovation in religious work in this state. The visiting ministers have been surprised at the breadth and scope of the work which is being carried on and believe the school a great thing for Oregon churches. There is now little doubt but that the Summer Bible School will become an annual feature here. ncreasing and greater success than was

Today all of the regular conferences were held in continuation of courses already begun and the course on "The Rural Church." which is regarded as one of the best of the school, was begun by Rev. George T. Nesmith, New Lenox, Ill. Rev. Nesmith done post-graduate work at Chicago University and has since given this series of lectures at the university. His lectures are sociological in nature as

well as religious. Besides the eight regular confer-ences and the addresses of Rev. Ferris today, there was a conference this afternoon conducted by H. W. Stone, se-cretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A., on "The Midweek Prayer Meeting." This is characterized as one of the best meetings of the school.

The leading speaker tomorrow will be Rev. Luther R. Dyott, D. D., paster

of the First Congregational Church of

# FRANK NELSON IS MISSING

Oregon City Man Leaves Home Friday and Is Seen No More.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 20 .- (Special.) -Frank Nelson, who mysteriously dis-appeared from his home at Clackamas Heights last Friday afternoon, has not yet been found and there is absolutely no ce of his wherenbouts. He lived with mother, Mrs. Martha Nelson, been ill for five weeks. He went into the yard and when his mother called him, he started toward the building, and no one has seen or heard of him since. Searching parties have failed to locate the missing man.

# IMPORT HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Yakima Farmers Will Improve Qual ity of Dairy Herds.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., July 20,-(Special.)—E. B. Marks, agent for A. H. Tanum and H. C. Davis, Moxee farmers. today received a consignment of two dozen pure-bred Holstein cattle from Syracuse, N. Y. The two ranchers are partners in the shipment, which represents an investment of over \$5000, and which will give a decided boost to the quality of dairy cattle in the immediate vicinity of this city. Notwithstanding the hot weather, the animals arrived in excellent condition.

#### Hired Man Gone, Money Too.

ALBANY, Or., July 20 .- (Special.)-C. A. Troutman, a farmer residing near Shedds, was robbed of \$150 yesterday. A hired man named Haskell, who has been working for Troutman, disap-peared concurrently with the money. and is supposed to have committed the theft. Troutmen and his family left the house yesterday morning to pick wild blackberries and when they re-turned the money was missing.

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of the Circuit Judge of this district, wherein he forwarded a mandatory writ to the officers of this county re-questing them to desist in interfering in any manner with the saloons in this county. This order was made on account of the fact that the city charters of Vale and Ontario specifically provide that the city government shall have the right to regulate the liquor business within these towns. The City Councils of Vale and Ontario, recognizing the desire of the people as expressed by a majority in the June election that the county should be dry, cancelled all licenses. vide that the city government shall

#### CANNED FOOD FOR FISHES

Eureka Factory Putting Up Salmon Heads for Hatcheries.

ALBANY, Or., July 20 .- (Special.)-Water Bailiff Settem, of the Oregon Fisheries Department, returned last evening from the Eureka cannery, where he and Mr. Brown have completed canning 500 one-gallon cans of salmon heads to be used in feeding the young salmon in the hatchery retain-ing ponds. They were badly handi-capped in their work by not having a special retort for cooking the heads before they spoiled, and as a result, were compelled to throw overboard about 200 gallons of heads, which spoiled before they had an opportunity to cook them. An effort is being made to ar-range with the canners for the use of a special retort for this purpose, as the department proposes to put up not less than 9000 one-gallon cansheads during the Spring and Fall sea

#### CALL JURY IN EQUITY CASES

Right-of-Way Suits to Be Heard in Circuit Court at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 20.—(Special.)— Judge T. A. McBride convened Circuit Court in this city this morning, and for the first time in many years a jury has been called for the equity term. venire of it jurors are present, and the Oregon Electric right-of-way cases, up for condemnation, will be tried at once. The County Clerk contest is set for trial Tuesday, as well as the petition for a recount of the wet and dry votes of South Hillshore precipit Hillsboro precinct.

#### DEMOCRAT WANTS OFFICE

Dan Paul, of Coulce City, Seeks Nomination for State Senate.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 20 .- (Specisi.)—Dan Paul, of Coulee City, Democrat and ex-member of the Legislature, has filed his declaration of candidacy with the Secretary of State for Senator from the First District. J. B. Stevenson, of Pomeroy, Repub-lican, who filed his declaration for State Senator for the Tenth District some days ago, today filed his pledge to vote for the party choice for United States Senator.

# REGAINS VALUABLE PAPERS

Strong Box Stolen in Roseburg in October, Found.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 20.—(Special.)

The strong box stolen from the store of I. Abraham last October was found today by a farmer three miles south of Roseburg. It furnished no clue as to the identity of the robbers, but it contained a large sum in county warrants and notes, which, althou, powder burned, are still valuable, although fact which lessens Mr. Abraham's loss onsiderably.

#### Liens on Union Lumber Company.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 20.—(Special.)— Eighteen laborers' liens were filed this norning against the Union Lumber Company for wages due for the past 30 days. The null is located in Northwestern Mult-nomah County, and is one of the modern mills of the country. W. E. Potter, a Portland, lumber and timber dealer, is made a party to the suit, he being a buyer of lumber from the mill, and buyer of lumber from the mill, and amounts due for lumber delivered and to be delivered are under garnishment.

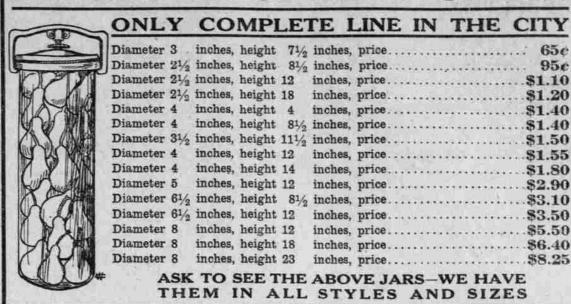
#### Picks Up Drifting Fishermen.

ASTORIA, Or., July 26.—(Special.)— The steamer City of Panama, which arrived in today, picked up a Columbia River fishing boat, with two men on board, about 12 miles below the mouth of the river, and towed it into the lower harbor. The craft was all right except that it had drifted down the coast before the strong wind, and was unable to make its way back unas-sisted.

#### Freak Ball Game Today.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)
-Oregon City will be treated to the unusual spectacle tomorrow of six women in a baseball game, when the Chicago ladies' baseball club will play on Willamette Falls field against the Oregon City Grays. The fans will be out in force

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and Later Settled at For-

est Grove.

POREST GROVE, Or., July 20.-(Special.)-Alanson Hinman, one of Forest Grove's prominent and respected citizens, died at his home in this city at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the advanced age of

years. Mr. Hinman was born in New York state, May 2, 1822. At the age of 22 he crossed the plains and resided for about a year at Walla Walla, where Dr. Whitwas just beginning his labors to ward the college which now bears his

Mr. Hinman assisted in the school work



lanson Hinman, Ploneer and Prominent Citizen of Fores Grove. Who Died Monday, Aged

while there. Later he came to the Willamette Valley and spent some two years as instructor in the educational institu tion at Salem, now known as Willamette University. He then went to The Dalles, remaining there until the time of the massacre, afterward coming to Washington County. Since that time he made his home in and about Forest Grove. In 1896 he was elected to the Legisla-ture from this county, and the following year was appointed Collector of Customs and resided in Astoris for about eight years. He conducted a store here for o see the game.

many years, retiring about 15 years ago.

Mr. Hinman married Miss Martha Garrish in 1846, and to them eight children

were born. Mrs. Hinman died in 1884, and a few years later he was married to Miss Sophia Margaret Bowen and to to Miss Sophia Margaret Bowen and to this union two sons were born. The children living are Mrs. A. R. Leabo, Dr. Alanson Hinman, Miss Mary Hinman, Carl L. Hinman, Frank Hinman, all of Forest Grove, and Oliver Hinman, postmaster at Ellensburg, Wash.

Mr. Hinman served two terms as mayor of Forest Grove and was for many years one of the ruling powers in municipal affairs. He retained exceptional mental ability to the last notwith-

tional mental ability to the last, notwith etanding his advanced years, and al though unable to walk about much, h read the daily papers and current litera-ture, keeping abreast of the times equal to one half his years. He was loved by all who knew him, and the entire commun-ity mourns his death. He was a member of the Congregational Church. Funeral arrangements have not been made, but will be held some time Wednesday.

Born in Milwaukle in 1857.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Frank Balley, an old resident of Gladstone, died this afternoon. She was born in 1857 at Milwaukle, She was born in 1807 at Milwaule, Or., and during her lifetime resided at Dayton, Wash., Colfax, Wash., and Clackames, coming to Gladstone from the latter place. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Eva Wood, of Washington. Fred Balley of British the following children: Mrs. Eva Wood, of Washington: Fred Bailey, of British Columbia: Walter, Harry, Carrie, James and Lester Balley, of Gladstone. The funeral will take place tomorrow morning from the family residen-

#### PREACH IN SHIRTSLEEVES Yakima Pastors Shock Devout Mem-

SPOKANE. Wash., July 20.—(Special.)

-Meek parishloners of North Yakima
parsons were shaken to their modest foundations when ministers appeared in their pulpits last evening in their shirt-sleeves and delivered the word of God from a hot-weather pulpit in apparent

bers of Congregations.

With the mercury standing at 103 de grees in the shade, enterprising preachers premeditated the affair and mutually agreed to doff the conventional black coat for the cooler method. It is feared that a combination of the devoutest o the devout will be formed and a forma protest made against the seeming disre-spect to the hely places.

Male portions of the congregations im mediately followed the pastors lead defied their uncomfortable coats and ser mons were delivered to cool men listener and shocked women members.

#### BURIED IN POTTER'S FIELD

Body of Murdered Man, Supposed to Be E. Perdue, Laid to Rest.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 23 .- (Special. HILLSBORO, Or., July 23.—(Special.)
—The remains of the murdered man, supposed to be E. Perdue, were brought down from Nehalem yesterday and interment was in the potter's field at Forest Grove. Sheriff Hancock has sent a description of the dead man to the Chief of Police of Spokane, but so far has heard nothing from that source as to identification. Perdue wore a pair of woolen pants, instead of overalls as first reported. His hat sind alls, as first reported. His hat and clothing indicated that he might not have been a common laborer, and the strange feature of the affair is that no one in either Forest Grove, Buxton or Hillsboro, knew of his going into the Nehalem country.

#### Pouring Money Into Bank.

GARFIELD. Wash., July 20.—(Special.)

-The Garfield National Bank, which recently opened for business, has every clerk

tions today and the Garfield National with 15 per cent of its usposits in cash and due

## STORK POSTPONES TRIAL

om banks.

Case Against Oregon Electric Officials at Beaverton Goes Over.

HILLSBORO, Or., July 26 - (Special.) -The criminal case against the officlass of the Oregon Electric, charged with trespass and assault, the prosecuting witness being Rosa Reghitto Murillo, will not be tried in Circuit Court for some time, owing to the facthat Mrs. Murillo gave birth to a child a few days after the graders forced their way into the inclosure

Accused of Killing Fish. OREGON CITY Or., July 20 .- (Special.) -C. D. Smitn and L. D. Clayton, of Ore-gon City, and J. Stinehart, a farmer of gon city, and J. Stinenari, a farmer of Hubbard, were given a preliminary hear-ing today on a charge of killing fish with dynamite in the waters of the Molalla River. They were released until July 28, at 1 o'clock, when they will be given a hearing in the Justice Court. The Ores

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