

Search of Woods Near Orchard Reveals No Trace of Gotlob Keller.

LAST SEEN ON FEBRUARY 5

Vancouver Painter, Aged 65, Drops From Sight While Returning From Farm - Foul-Play Theory Not Entertained.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Spe cial.)-Considerable mystery surrounds the disappearance February 5 last of Gottlob Keller, a painter, about 65 years old, of this place. Keller, while returning from his ranch at Orchard, seven miles east of Vancouver during the midels of the

Vancouver, during the middle of the afternoon of February 5, was seen and spoken to by Frank Mopley, a resident of Orchard. Keller did not reach home, nor has he been seen since. home, nor has he been seen since. There is no reason to believe that he is the victim of foul play, and the bare possibility that he fell off a bridge across a rivulet called Deep Creek, which he had to cross, is hardly more plausible than the foul-play theory.

Posse Searches Woods.

The day after Keller failed to ar-rive home his wife went to Orchard

rive home his wife went to Orchard and returned home satisfied with the explanation advanced by persons around that place that he had prob-ably been asked to go somewhere to do a job of painting. The woman did not seem to worry much until Keller had been gone for a week, and then she reported the mat-ter to the police of Vancouver. She speaks very brokenly and apparently was unable to make herself underwas unable to make herself under-stood; at any rate, no action was taken by the police. After another week rolled around her fears became unendurable and she again visited the po-lice and made them understand what was troubling her.

The authorities at once began a The authorities at once began a search, and today a party of 36 men, headed by George Johnson and J. A. Walters, Deputy Sheriffs, thoroughly searched the woods between Vancou-ver and the point where Keller and Mopley had their talk, but no sign of Keller or his body was discovered.

Man of Temperate Habits.

bardon board granted his release on probation. As soon as released St. Cyr went to Twin Falls to accept a po-sition of confidence with a business house of that city. During his incarceration in the penal institution St. Cyr has continued his Keller was between 60 and 65 years old, was of temperate habits, indulg-ed only in an occasional glass of beer. ed He During his incarceration in the penal institution St. Cyr has continued his membership in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and also in the Masonic Lodge in La Grande, Or., both orders having made an investigation of the shooting and exonerated him. He also holds a diploma of graduation from the military school of West Point, and is credited with completing courses in mining and locomotive engineering. He held the position of deputy mining inspector of Idaho under the adminis-tration of President McKinley, receiv-ing the appointment upon the recom-He had not been drinking at all on the day he was last seen. Mrs. Keller says that there was never any trouble in their home, and she is positive that her husband was not ill and that he never had acted irrationally at any time in the past.

He had two small bank accounts, one in the First National Bank accounts, one in the First National Bank, in Port-land, and another in a bank in this city. When he disappeared he had on his person not over \$5 in money and an old watch.

HEAVY TOLL DUE ON GRAIN

Portland Coast Buyers to Feel Tax

on Wheat in Storage.

DAYTON, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) Grain buyers of Portland and other oast points

Company was completed today before Judge Galloway in the Circuit Court. The court designated Monday, March 14, as the date on which the arguments in the case are to be made. UKGANIZEU LABOR **ENTERS POLITICS**

case are to be made. The railroad today placed on the stand Walls Nash, vice-president and general manager of the original corporation, the Willamette Valley & Coast Railway, and later manager of the Pacific Railway Company, its successor. The witness tes-tified that the tidelands in dispute had been surveyed and the records filed with the state. The State called Oswald West, who testified that as state land agent and also as railroad commissioner he had also as railroad commissioner, he had made a diligent search of the records bn file in the Secretary of State's office, and file in the Secretary of State's office, and had been unable to find any trace of any such papers. Nicholas Haas, filing clerk in the secretary's office, gave evidence to the same effect. The State contends, however, that it is immaterial whether or not the records were filed with the State; that the Legis-lature evened its records is consistent.

BRITISH EXAMPLE TAKEN the tidelands of Yaquina, Alsea and Siletz bays to the railroad company, and Shetz bays to the railroad company, and that because the powers of the Legisla-ture were not great enough to cover this action the grant is null and vold and that the lands should revert to the State. Attorney-General Crawford represented the State and J. K. Weatherford, of Albany, the Corvallis & Eastern

CONVICT GETS POSITION

WEST POINTER STEPS FROM PRISON TO BUSINESS.

French-American, Convicted of Manslaughter in Idaho, Serves Sentence-Proves Worth.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 17.-(Special.)-A Frenchman by birth, an American by choice, graduate of West Point and

lature. In this state organized labor intends to work in conjunction with the Grange. It claims a total of 68. 000 votes, of which 48,000 are distribu-ted among the unions and 20,000 among H. M. St. Cyr, who 10 years ago shot and killed Archie Edmond in a fit of the rural communities; and it is confident of electing no fewer than a dozen legislators, to come from Seattle, Taanger near his home in Boise County, was released this week after serving his sentence in the state penitentiary. He was convicted of manslaughter June 3, 1903.

having been allowed privileges not awarded to other termers. He soon re-ceived the confidence of the officials and held it, never violating a trust placed in him and, although his term did not expire until February 28, the

ing the appointment upon the recom mendation of Senator Shoup.

GROWERS TO CO-OPERATE

Columbia County Organizes to Promote Mutual Interests.

DAVTON, Wash., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-

night

legislators, to, come from Seattle, Ta-coma, Hoquiam, Everett, Bellingham, Spokane and Walla Walla, where the unions are well organized. In the campaign this year it is prob-able that no attempt will be made to place candidates for the United States Senate or Congress in the field, al-though there is a possibility that C. R. Case, of Seattle, president of the State Federation of Labor, may try for Congress. But United Labor has its eye on the Legislature of Washington. The killing of Edmond took place at Lardo and proved the tragic ending of a quarrel which arose over Edmond going to the home of St. Cyr and taking going to the home of St. Cyr and taking a team of horses, over which there was a dispute in ownership. The testimony of the case showed that Edmond took several - shots at St. Cyr, but the latter escaped and went into his home, and, returning to the yard, shot Ed-mond, the bullet striking him in the face. killing him almost instantly. At the penitentiary he was a model prisoner, refined in his tastes and dress, having been allowed privilezes not for Congress. But United Labor has its eye on the Legislature of Washington, and of many another state, and from that beginning it hopes in time to gain commanding influence in city, state and Nation

British Plan Finds Favor.

This is the reason why Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, is coming to Se-attle in the present municipal cam-paign, and it explains why P. H. Mc-

Seattle Campaign Precedes

Effort to Gain Members

of Legislature.

Politicians Speculate on Who,

Among Candidates for Senator, Will Get Labor Support--Hum-

phries Strong With Grange.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Spe

ial.)-Organized labor has entered lefinitely and actively into politics in

this state. The beginning has been

made by Charles H. Miller, who was

nominated in mass convention as the United Labor candidate for Mayor of

Seattle. The ultimate object, to which labor leaders in the Nation intend to

contribute, is the election of United Labor candidates as Senators and Rep-

resentatives in the Washington Legis-lature. In this state organized labor

attice in the present municipal cam-paign, and it explains why P. H. Mc-Carthy, recently elected Mayor of San Francisco, will visit this city the week before the election, March 8, and make several speeches for Miller; and fur-ther, it throws light on the motives of the United Labor nominee in virtually abandoning the Democratic faith on the eve of the recent primary. Labor all over the United States has been watching the British elections, where the party now has a strength of 41 in the House of Commons, and Gompers himself is recognized as the political adviser and manager of the labor cam-paign in Washington, as well as other parts of the United States. On this account there will be more than ordinary interest in the Seattle municipal election. Although Hiram C. Gill, the Republican nominee, is practi-cally certain of election on the basis of the primary contest, there is much speculation as to the comparative strength of Miller and William Hick-

speculation as to the comparative strength of Miller and William Hick-man Moore, the Democratic nominee. If labor does what it has never yet

done—that is, vote as a unit—the re-sult will be a signal for an aggressive campaign throughout the state and a narrowing of the lines to distinctively labor principles. Heretofore the labor members of the Legislature have been

elected as



Messrs. Steinway & Sons,

Though her mouth and throat are terribly OLD COUPLE WIN FIGHT Though her mouth and throat are terrfbly burned and some of the acld reached her stomach, she will recover. Mrs. Forgey's 8-year-old son saw her drink the liquid and fall. Dr. B. Russell Wallace was called. The boy picked up the bottle and in throwing it out burned his hands severely with the acld. This led to a report smong the neighbors that Mrs. Forgey had attempted to commit suicide and that the boy seeing the at-G. ANDERSON VICTOR OVER N suicide and that the boy, seeing the at tempt, had saved her life by taking the

Homesteader Gains Patent and bottle away from her before she swal-lowed enough of the acid to cause death. This report is denied by members of the family. Mrs. Forgey is the wife of \$41,000 After Seven Years' Dis-

P. AND TIMBERMEN.

pute Over Wooded Property. Grover C. Forgey, an employe of a local livery barn, and is the mother of four SEATTLE, Feb. 18 .-- (Special.)-- When corgs Anderson, a ploneer of the Puget

und County received \$41,000 in cash LIEN MAY PRECLUDE SALE from the Bryant Lumber & Shingle Com-pany last Tuesday for 20,000,000 feet of timber and for timber lands near Sno-qualimie Falls, the transaction ended a bitter legal fight in which the Weyerhau-Interesting Point of Law Arises in

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.) —Before Judge Campbell today there was argued an interesting point of law, the court reserving his decision until he has had an opportunity to consider the matter. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. John-son owned three lots at Gladatone and they sold the property to R. W. Porter. Prior to the saile, however, M. B. Balley obtained a judgment to the saile however, M. B. Balley habits and carelessness are entirely re-sponsible, that there was no intent on his part of a criminal nature and that rosecution was started by a political nemy after the shortage had been dis-overed and the amount had been paid The petition to the Governor for execu-tive elemency bore the signature of the trial judge, Prosecuting Attorney and ex-Governor A. E. Mead, John L. Wilson, Judge R. B. Albertson, of Seattle, and many ministers. Mr. Leonard was here pardon, which provide that he will not

today and signed the conditions of the 'In order to defend the title and pro-pardon, which provide that he will not depart beyond the confines of the State of Washington during the three years from the date hereof without permission in writing from the Governor of Wash-ington; that he will report in writing not inter than the isth of each and every inter than the isth of each and every



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STORE OPEN TONIGHT

morrow afternoon. The funeral will be held from Colonel Goss' home in this city, 914 Washington street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the services being in charge of Rev. William Park. Interment will be in the Masonio section of the city cemetery.

The highest masts of sailing vessels are from 160 feet to 180 feet high, and spread from 60,000 to 100,000 square feet of can-

Davenport & Treacy Piano for U. S. Senator's Home

econd Instrument of That Make Purchased by ex-Governor Chamberinin, of Oregon, Who Praises It in Letter.

A Davenport & Treacy plano recently urchased by U. S. Senator George E. hamberlain for his residence at Washington, D. C., and which is the second plane of that make owned by the Sen-ator, has resulted in the Senator writ-ing a letter to the Davenport & Treacy Ing a letter to the Davenport & Treacy Plane Co., in which he speaks in very high praise of the instruments made by that house. Soveral years ago Senator Chamberlain, who used to be Governor of Oregon, bought a Davenport & Treacy plane from the Hovenden-Soule Plane Co. for his Portland, Or., home, and recently, when he went to Wash-ington to take up his during to the Sec. ington to take up his duties in the Sen-ate, he ordered a Davenport & Treacy plano from the same firm, sent direct

plano from the same firm, sent direct from the factory for his home in the National capital. A few days ago Colonel Daniel F. Treacy, of the Davenport & Treacy Plano Co., received the following let-ter, in which the Senator commends the instrument "to those who may desire to purchase a good one";

The above speaks for itself. Our

planos are sought not simply because we sell for less than the other fellow, but on account of their superior merits as well. The fact that we have sold

Senator Chamberlain two Davenport & Treacy planes, one for his Portland and one for his Washington, D. C., home is

sufficient guarantee that the plano is all right, as well as the price. If you want the best plano for the least money you do not want to overlook us. Some

planes. Call in today and see us

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portant is the question of constipation.

He knows that inactivity of the liver

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results. We believe Ayer's Pills are

the best liver pills you can possibly

Doctors all agree that an active liver is posi-tively essential to health. Ask your own doctor about Ayer's Pills. Lowell, Mass

take. Sold for over 60 years.

year on grain purchased at Inland Em-pire points. When the County Assessors commence the work of fixing the an-nual assessment on March I, they will find millions of bushels of grain still growers, the Columbia County Horticalstored in the warehouses awaiting shipment to tidewater.

shipment to tidewater. In Columbia County alone, where the condition is generally representa-tive, Assessor A. E. French will levy taxes on two-thirds of last year's grain crop of 2,500,000 bushels. The rate here is fixed at \$1 a bushel for wheat and 70 cents for barley, with a levy exceeding on the average 2 mills. Farmers will not pay these taxes be-cause fully 95 per cent of this stored

cause fully 55 per cent of this stored grain is in the hands of the Coase dealers, who have been unable to move it on account of lack of demand for export grain. Dealers here say more grain will be taxed in the Inland Em-pire this year by half than ever before. Since the first of the year very little grain has been shipped on the Coast, whereas in former seasons most of the crop has been moved between January I and May I in order to escape pay-ment of taxes. ment of taxes.

CHEHALIS PIONEER DYING

William Bush, First White Settler on Famous Creek, Is Ill.

ELMA, Or., Feb. 18.—(Special.)— William Bush, one of the Chehalis County's earliest pioneers, lies crit-ically ill in a hospital here, suffering with eryspelas, with small hopes for his recovery. Long before the rall-road built down the Chehalis Valley, and at a time when but few settlers resided in the county, Mr. Bush located on a stream near Fina the first white on a stream near Elma, the first white man to settle along its banks, and gave. to the creek its name, "Bush Creek," which is a tributary of the Chehalis River

He lived on his homestead for many He lived on his homestead for many years, clearing a small piece of ground in the dense woods, until the time came whan his timber was in demand, and then selling it to a logging com-pany. A few years ago he returned to his home in the East, expecting to re-main there, but not contented, he re-turned to Elma. His wife died several years ago, and he has no children.

COMPANIONS KILL HUNTER

Cap, Showing Above Snowbank, Is Mistaken for Mink.

VALDEZ, Alaska, Feb. 18.—Louis Gias-son was shot and instantly killed today by Paul Techeart or Peter Elderman, his companions, when the three were hunting near Tickel, the terminus of the Compared Date of Date of Copper River Railroad.

Glasson became separated from his com-panions. When his fur cap showed above snow bank Teetheart and Elderman mistook it for a mink and both fired.



& Eastern Filings.

SALEM. Or., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-The taking of testimony in the case of the State vs. the Corvallis & Eastern Railway was selected by Senator Borah.

ration t interest in fruit growing, to advertise this tural Society was organized here last

The membership will be increased to include every grower, large and small, in the upper Touchet valley. Officers were elected as follows: E.S. Ryerson, presi-dent; Dr. James Allen, vice-president; Grover Israle, secretary-treasurer; finan-cial committee, W. W. Ward, E. L. Van Patten, J. A. Muirhead; committee on lectures and demonstrations, Frank Hosk-

ins, Dr. Allen, C. L. Dorneberger. This is the first step for unification to promote fruit growing and is considered to mark a new epoch in the industry. Fruitgrowers will be urged to plant uniformly and to select varieties adapted to soil and climate of the Touchet val-ley. C. I. Dorneberger, manager of Pona ranch, last night gave a pruning demonstration

Damage Case Is Tangled.

ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-Depositions of several witnesses were taken today in the damage case of John Johnson versus. Caughren & Woldson, the latter being subcontractors on the construction of the North Baak Railroad. The suit was brought some months ago in the Superior Court of Klickitat County, Washington, and the complaint alleges that the plaintiff, while employed

the defendants on railroad construc-tion work near Lyle, was so badly in-jured by an explosion of blasting powder that his eyesight was ruined. At the trial of the case the jury gave the plain-tiff damages in the sum of \$10,000 but this verdict was reversed by the Supreme Court and the case remanded for a sec-ond trial. Pending the taking up of the case in the lower court the second time, the plaintiff and defendants effected a settlement whereby the former was paid \$4800. The testimony taken today is un-

derstood to be for the purpose of ascer-taining just how the settlement was made with a view of asking the court to set aside the agreement and bring the case to trial again.

Raymond Oddfellows Meet in April.

RAYMOND, Or., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-The Independent Order of Oddfellows are arranging to hold their next district meeting in this city in April. There are 16 lodges included in this district and each odge will send a large delegation. The neeting will be held in the new lodge-ooms of the new Philbrick building, which is nearing completion. The Re-bekahs will hold their district meeting in Raymond some time in the Spring, the date not having yet been set.

Electric Flatiron Causes Fire.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) The Washington Hotel in this city had close call from being badly damaged y fire yesterday. A domestic who was coning with an electric flatiron left her work temporarily without turning off the current. As a result, before the fire that followed was extinguished, practically all the furniture in the room was burned up. The Fire Department was called out but its services were not needed.

Bolse's Postmaster Confirmed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 18.—The Senate today con-firmed the nomination of John McMillan as postmaster at Boise, Idaho. McMillan ing him for his promptness in sending in his report

litical party; and the last Legislature contained five members who, while recognized labor men, were either Republicans or Democrats.

Votes Divided for Senator

Since labor has practically decided to stand aloof has practically decided to stand aloof from Senatorial politics, its vote is certain to be distributed among the various Republican aspirants for the seat of S. H. Plica. The four King County candidates will make a bid for County candidates will make a bid for it, each on his own account, but whether it will go to Burke, Wilson, Humphries or Humphrey is guesswork. Likewise, the strength of McCormick of Pierce in this particular is a prob-lem; and as to Poindexter of Spokane he is already regarded as having van-ished. Humphries claims the United Labor vote. It is probable that he will be stronger among the membership of the Grange than are his competitors.

for the simple reason that he has "mixed" freely with them. He is ac-quainted with the fraternal organiza-tions through his activity in 15 socie-ties. In the past nobody has been able to tell what organized labor would do. Wilson's return from the East has

Wilson's return from the East has been followed by a declaration from him that he will support Gill and the entire Republican ticket. Representative Humphrey has scored

Representative filmphrey has acored two important points lately-he has se-cured a report on his ship subsidy bill and he has obtained recognition for the Lake Washington canal by the rivers and barbors committee. Those are the foundation stones of his candi-daor, which friends have predict will dacy, which friends here predict will be announced in due time.

Judge Humphries Figures.

Mr. Humphrey's attitude has induced Judge Humphries to do some more figuring with his handy Senatorial cal-

figuring with his handy Sénatorial cal-culator. He has produced a mass of election statistics covering this latest possibility, and tending to prove that the Congressman would lose. "I am not at all disturbed at the pros-pect," remarked Judge Humphries to-day. "In the last primary election I received in the First District 22,985 votes to Humphrey's 27,069. He had no opposition; while there were three places to be filled in the judiciary, for which there were eight candidates, and

which there were eight candidates y name was sixth on the ticket. I received within 4014 of as many did the Congressman. There is no rea-son to believe this time that I will re-ceive less than 23,445, and Mr. Humph-rey will have to divide his 27,000 votes

with Senator Wilson and Judge Burke, so that I am confident of a plurality in this district. "In the Third District I received 2631 more votes than did Miles Poin-dexter of first-choice votes. Under the new law, my name will be at the head of the ticket, a proportionate share, and I will gain not less than 4000 votes throughout the state on that account."

Country's Finances Are Good. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-County Auditor Kies' annual re port to the state of the financial condi tion of Clark County shows that the net resources for the year closing December 31, 1909, amounted to \$4826.93, the total resources as \$145,907.07, and the Habil-ities \$141,050.14. Under a new law al County Auditors in the state are re-

quired to send in a uniform report to the state of the financial status of the county. Mr. Kles' report was the first report to reach Olympia and he received

iter than the 15th of each and ever month to the Governor for 36 months that he will abstain entirely from the us of intoxicants and that he will not know ingly enter a room where liquors are sold as a beverage; that he will avoid all evil associates and not frequent improper places of amusement; that he will in all manners and ways conduct himself as good, lawabiding citizen; that at any tim

that this conditional pardon may be revoked and cancelled by the Governor of Washington by an order in writing without assigning any cause therefor, he shall give himself up to justice.

LEONARD FOILS PRISON

CONVICTED EMBEZZLER GETS

PARDON FROM GOV. HAY.

Ex-Auditor of Pacific County Saved

From Cell by Friends After Last

Court Refuses Ald.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 18.-(Special.)

L P. Leonard, ex-Auditor of Pacific ounty, was saved from the penftentiary

today by conditional pardon issued by Governor Hay after the State Suprems Court had refused to set aside the offi-

cial's conviction on charge of embezzlin Friends of Leonard assert that convivial

STREIB ASKS NEW TRIAL

Milwaukie Mayor to Contest \$4000 Alienation Verdict.

OREGON CITY, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Spe clal.)-The attorneys for Mayor and Mrs. Philip Streib, of Milwaukie, expect to file a motion for a new trial tomorroy The Mayor will resist the verdict of the jury, which assessed \$4000 damages against him for the alienation of the af

against him for the allehation of the H-fections of his son, Phillp Streib, Jr., from his young wife. Mrs. Vonnie U. Streib. Judge Campbell today made an order allowing the defendants until March 7 to file a motion for a new trial. Five reasons will be given in asking for a second trial as follows: for a second trial ,as follows:

Insufficiency of the evidence to justify the verdict and that it is against the law. Errors of law occuring at the trial and excepted to by the defendants at that time. Newly discovered evidence material to the defendants, which they could not with reas-onable diligence have discovered and pro-duced at the trial . Irregularity and the errors of the court in over-ruling defendants motion for a non-sult and for a failure to direct a verdict for the defendants. Excensive damage, appearing to have been Excessive damage, appearing to have been ven under the influence of passion and ejudice.

Although the attorneys for Mayo Streib declined to make public what new evidence they profess to have that is material, it is understood that this evide will be shown by affidavits and will be filed with the motion for a new trial. In the event that Judge Campbell denies a new trial, it is asserted that the Mayo will appeal to the Supreme Court.

YUCATAN WILL BE RAISED

Illfated Steamship, Hit by Iceberg, Insured for \$300,000.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18 .- Th Sharing the wash, ren, is, in Mud Bay, Chichagof Island, after collision with an iceberg, was insured for \$360,000. The underwriters have already taken steps looking to raising and restoring the ves-

It is hoped the Yucatan can be floated and towed to Seattle for repairs. No report on the extent of the damage has been received, however.

ACID TAKEN BY MISTAKE

Woman Who Drank Medicine From Wrong Bottle Will Recover.

ALBANY, Or., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-Taking down a bottle which she believed to contain cough medicine, Mrs. Grover Forgey took a draught of carbolic acid home in this city last night. building.

ohnson to recover the money, and the ourt's decision will determine whether the Multnomah County judgment shall be a lien against the property sold to Porter

EX-JUSTICE'S TRIAL SOON Spokane Court Hears Gordon Em-

bezzlement Case in March.

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 18.—The trial of M. J. Gordon, ex-Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the state and later ounsel for the Great Northern in Sne kane, against whom the grand jury turned eight indictments last Sp charging embezzlement of funds due to will be reached early in the March term. This is the definite announcement made n Judge Kennan's department this morn-

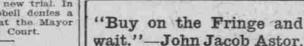
Latah's Delinquent Tax Cut Down.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 18.-(Special.) -Out of a total tax of \$216,000 in Latah Coupty for 1909, only \$10,077.10 went delinquent on the first day of Jan-uary, and since then over \$2000 of this had been paid, which leaves less than 3 per cent of the total taxes delin-quent. This is the smallest nercentage quent. This is the smallest percentage and the smallest amount of taxes to be delinquent in any one year in the history of this county.

Lambing Begins Near Echo.

ECHO, Or., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-Lambing has begun at the large sheds of Joseph Cunha, at Echo, and the percentage of increase is the largest in years. There are more than 1300 lambs and 4000 ewes in the sheds. The small mortality is the result of good feeding and cover during the Winter. This is six weeks the earliest of any lambing in this country

Morgan & Robb, 250 Stark St., can write your Burglary Insu



wait."-John Jacob Astor. It will be a short wait at Alameda Park.

rivaled wealth is assured.

The residence section of Portland is growing by leaps and bounds accommodate the rapidly-increasing population.

All these facts point to one conclusion, that all who do not invest n Portland real estate now will not have to live long to regret it.

In fact, no investor should wait for pleasant weather to make his selections, for with pleasant weather the prices will rapidly soar with the greater demand.

Alameda Park, adjoining the best built-up residence section. affords, the best opportunity for the home-builder and the investor with moderate means. The fact that prices in Alameda Park are onehalf those asked in surrounding properties and that the Park has

restrictions and improvements contracted for superior to any other in the city, makes a purchase in this residence section most attractive. All Broadway cars run to Alameda Park. Prices advance March 1.

Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday salesmen will be on the ground to receive all visitors to the Park.

Alameda Land Company, owner of Alameda Park, 322 Corbett

ompany to reconvey the land to United States so that the United States could issue a patent to the Anderson's. United States Senate, "Washington, D. C. February 3, 1810." "Davenport & Treacy Plano Co. "1901 Park Avenue, "Sew York city." "Gentlemen.--For several years T have had one of your planos in my home in Portland, Oregon, and was so much pleased with it that when I took up my temporary residence here I had one placed therein direct from your factory. It is a splendid instrument and gives entire satisfaction to my family, and I take pleasure in com-mending your instrument to those who may desire to purchase a good one. "T have the honor to remain." "GEORGE E. CHAMBERLAIN." The Andersons won and the corpora tions were compelled a few weeks ago to which in turn gave a patent to the Andersons. FEAR FELT OF EPIDEMIC

Pacific Fleet Officials Take Precau-

tions; 100 to Hospital. VALLEJO, Cal., Feb. 18-To prevent he possibility of an epidemic of measles r scarlet fever breaking out on the

Pacific fleet, 100 men out of 221 sent to receiving ship Independence from the Yerba Buena station a week ago today sent to the Mare Island Navy Yard Hospital, where they will be kept under observation for a week before being transferred to the several vessels of the fleet Two cases of scarlet fever and 20 cases of measles have developed in the Indedence during the week.

Cases Set in Supreme Court.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 18.-(Special.)-Clerk Moreland, of the Sugreme Court, has set the following cases for hearing: March 1, 10 A. M., Davis vs. Brigham; 2 P. M., Columbia Valley Trust Company

Smith

March 2, 10 A. M., Boelk vs. Nolan; 1 P. M., Rask vs. Wise.
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VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 18.-(Spe-clal.)-The body of Bert N. Goss, son of Colonel J. T. Goss, Past Commander of the Dopartment of Washington and Alaska G. A. R., whose death occurred in Los Angeles last Monday from injurie received in the earthquake and fire a San Francisco, will reach Vancouver to

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