PRAISES OF LATE RULER ARE SUNG

White Temple Is Filled With Mourners, at Memorial Services for King.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA PRAISED

Dr. Hinson Says It Is Fitting That Americans, Whose Forefathers Helped Build Up the British Nation, Should Pay Respect.

With appropriate services, including prayer, song, scripture, reading and prayer, song, scripture, reading and an eloquent eulogy, due respect was paid to the memory of the late King Edward of Great Britain by a large congregation of people from all parts of the city, who filled the White Temple to its capacity yesterday afternoon.

The feature of the occasion was the address delivered by Rev. W. B. Hinson, paster of the White Temple, who paid even a more eloquent tribute to

paid even a more eloquent tribute to Queen Alexandra than to her dead husband, although he pictured the late King as a model ruler.

Throughout the long service, the spirit of Americanism was constantly made evident, in spite of the nationality of the man w prompted the gathering. whose memory

Children Pay Respects.

"It would seem to be fitting," said Dr. Hinson in his address, "and ap-propriate that we should gather here today in this memorial service to express our sympathetic regard for the stricken nation which mourns the sudden passing away of its gracious and grifted King. Fitting is it that we Britishers, whose fathers with their fathers helped build up on the other side of the Atlantic a great world power; it is fitting that we, their children, whose fathers sleep in English soll, should join in free America with their old-time kith and kin in the general mourning over a great man fallen and a strong pillar of the church removed. press our sympathetic regard for the

"And as Americans, also, we have assembled here today. Under the newer flag, the Stars and Stripes, toward which we lovingly gaze, and to which we have pledged our deathless loyalty, should here gather to express our sympathy and regret."

Queen Paid Tribute.

Concerning Queen Alexandra, Dr. Hinson sald, in part: "Met, too, are we to sympathetically member that gracious woman, who, ith significant fittingness, has se-cted for herself the title of the Queen Mother."

when she in all her youhtful purity and beauty passed from her northern home to England to become the bride of the heir apparent to the British throne, thousands of children, taught Tennyson, triumpoantly sang: Sea King's daughter from ever the sea, Saxon and Norman and Dane are we, But all of us Dane in our welcome to thee, Alexandra;

"And now when the storms are about her; the law moaning thunder in her ears, and the black loneliness settling around her, we solemnly chant;
For Saxon, or Dane or Norman we,
Teuton or Celt, or whatever we be,
We are each all Dane in our sorrow for thee.

Heart Ever Tender.

'A royal woman indeed is she, and for our cousins over the seas we can offer no better prayer than that all succeeding rulers of England, even to the end of time, may be such as shall merit the approval of this royal lady, whose heart was ever tender and true; whose hand was ever ready to help; whose tongue has uttered nothing base whose whole life is as pure as Go last snow upon the mountain peak. The White Temple was tastefully decorated with roses for the memorial services, over which Dr. A. A. Morrison presided.

LYLE OFFERS NEW TROUT

Believed to Be New Hampshire Brook Species.

LYLE, Wash., May 22 .- (Special.)-A new trout has been discovered in the waters of the Big Klickitat. The record of first catch was made by Arthur E. Gosting, of The Dalles, formerly of Le Mars, Ia., in the vicinity of Wantiscover.

The fish was 18 inches long, weighed three pounds, and of excellent flavor when cooked. Unlike the usual trout, the fish was of a grayish color, there was a general absence of spots on the back and the tail square. The flesh was a light orange that and when cooked resembled white fish.

Fishermen about Lyle are at a loss to place the species. Herbert Bolton believes it is identical with the New Hampshire brook trout that Pierce of Portland, planted in Tygh six years ago. The Tygh joins Creek six years ago. The Tygh join the Deschutes 20 miles from the Co lumbia River and is now teeming with the Eastern trout.

UPLAND ORCHARD IS BEST

Valuable Tracts Near Dayton Selling at High Figures.

DAYTON, Wash., May 22 .- (Special.) -Recent purchase of several upland tracts near Dayton indicates that, following the prediction of Professor J. L. Dumas, the "upland orchard is to be the orchard of the future." This is accounted for by the rapid and substantial increase of land values in the

valley.

Several tracts were purchased this week at \$140 an acre, while land adjacent in the valley is selling for from \$390 to \$450 an acre. It is predicted at least 75,000 apple trees will be planted in the Dayton country this Fall. Among purchasers of upland tracts this week are County Clerk Jack Swart, William Hammer, W. H. Young, Jeremiah Smart, Clark Israel and P. A. Hatfield.

OLD ROAD BEING REPAIRED

Route From Goldendale to Yakima Yalley Will Soon Be in Shape.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 22.— (Special.)—The County Commissioners of Klickitat County have a large crew of men at work on the Satus Creek road from Goldendale to the Yakima Valley. The road is being worked from the Summit House to the first high bridge. A bridge will be built at the upper crossing, and when this is done, the road will be in shape for automobile traffic. Heretofore, people

going from Goldendale to the Yakima Valley have had to make a detour by way of Bickleton and Mabton with au-

The Satus road is the main highway for people traveling between Central Oregon and the Yakima Valley. It was formerly the route of the stage line from The Dalles to Ellensburg, before the advent of the Northern Pacific, but of late years it became in cific, but of late years it became in a sad state of repair because the a sad state of repair because the route traversed from the summit of the Simcoe Mountains runs through the Yakima Indian reservation for 50 miles, the territory being inhabited only by a few Indians along Satus Creek. The bridges were unsafe and Creek. The bridges were unsafe and the road was nearly impassable in

the road was nearly impassable in places last season.

Late last Fail the County Commissioners of Yakima County expended about \$5000. The old bridges on the upper Satus have been replaced. A bridge was built at the lower crossing. The worst part of the mudflats, near the White Swan ranch, at the foot of

THUNDERBOLT CAUSES DEATH OF MAN AFTER TWO YEARS.



HILLSBORO, Or., May 22.—
(Special.)—John M. Simpson, argonaut of the California gold fields of 1849, and Oregon pioneer of 1866, died at the family home in South Tualatin, Friday, May 20, after an illness covering two years, the culmination of a runaway accident in Hillsboro two years ago, when his team took fright at a thunderbolt and fright at a thunderbolt and threw him from his vehicle, which resulted in serious injur-

He was born in Ashtabula County, Ohio, July 23, 1828, and crossed the plains to the Callfornia gold fields in 1849. In 1866 he came to Oregon.

Mr. Simpson had been a Mason since 1857. The following children survive: Franklin H. Simpson and Mrs. Hester Johnson, South Tualatin: Mrs. Emma Bowlby, Buhl, Idaho; John M. Simpson, of near Beaverton, and Mrs. Bessie Purves, of San Francisco, Cal.

cisco, Cal.

Toppenish hill, have been diked and the road fixed up generally from the Klickitat County line to Toppenish. The present work is being done in ac-cordance with a promise made by the cordance with a promise made by the County Commissioners of Yakima County last Fall, that the portion of the road in Klickitat County would be fixed this Spring

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HIBERNIANS MAKE PLANS

NATIONAL CONVENTION OF OR-DER TO BE HELD HERE.

Thousands of Visitors Expected, and Certain Delegations Already Reserve Accommodations.

Interest in the National Hibernian Convention to be held in Portland July 18 to 24 is pronounced by members of the executive committee to be greater than was ever displayed so far in advance of any other meeting. "The Irish are headed this way," said E. H. Deery, secretary, yesterday, and there is no way in the world to prevent the Portland convention from registering the greatest success in the

egistering the greatest success in history of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.
"The dates come at a season of the

year when the Easterner is looking for an opportunity to escale oppressive heat, and the low rate of \$62.50 from heat, and the low rate of \$62.50 from Chicago, with corresponding rates from other points, will operate to make the Coast the objective point of a large number of people. I don't want to make an estimate of the number that will be here, but there will be so many thousands that it will tax the city battels to take care of them.

hotels to take care of them.
"We are both Portlanders and Hibernians, and our purpose is to make his meeting so successful that Port land may become known as the most pleasantly situated and surrounded convention city in the United States. We are going to send the Hibernians home talking about Portland and Ore-

The last issue of the National Hibernian, official organ of the order, devoted the larger part of its front page to Portland and the coming con-vention. Its editorial columns also quoted at length a letter from Arch-bishop Christie, of this city, in which he held out golden promises of what may be expected from a visit to the home of the rose.

nome of the rose.

Seattle has arranged for a special train from Washington points and on Wednesday, July 20, special arrangements for entertainment will be made for the Washingtonians.

Indiana, Illinois, Delaware and Philipping allocations have allocated by the control of t

adelphia delegations have already sent orders for reservations. Delegations from the various states desire to keep together at the hotels.

During the coming week the finance committee of the convention will make its last call of the citizens of Portland for aid in carrying out the arrangements for the convention. Only \$3500 is needed to meet the estimates which the committee has compiled, says the committee.

Easterners Seek Apple Land.

WEISER, Iraho, May 22 .- A large party WEIGER, Iraho, May 22.—A large party of eastern capitalists, about 30 in number, arrived here this morning over the Oregon Short Line, transferred with their special cars to the Pacific & Idaho Northern to visit Council, in the northern part of the county, to inspect the 6000-acre apple orchard, the largest in the world, of the Council-Mesa Orchard Commany. They will spend three days Company. They will spend three days there. They expect to invest in apple lands if conditions are satisfactory.

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets are safe, sure and reliable, and have been praised by thousands of women who have been restored to health through their gentle ald and curative properties. Sold by all deal-ers.

OREGON STUDENTS

Professorship Offered to Graduate; Fellowship Won by Willamette Man.

JUBILEE WEEK MADE GAY

Gray-Haired Alumni Form Contrast to Graduating Class and 8000 March in Line-Northwest Is Well Represented.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Berkeley, Cal., May 22.—(Special.)—After a week of gayety and celebration, Berkeley and the historic campus of "California" has assumed the dignity and quietude characteristic of Summer vacation. A few days ago college songs interspersed with the blare of brass echoed from the foothills to the bay; college presidents and students of other days became young again in spirit and joined the thousands

of undergraduates and friends in making the "Golden Jubilee" the greatest cele-bration ever held in Berkeley. Gardner F. Williams, the well-known diamond miner, representing the class of '65, together with hundreds of silvered heads representing classes in the '60s and '70s, formed a marked contrast to the graduates of 1910. Among those who received honorary degrees was Dr. Willey, who together with Doctor Henry Durant and Horace Bushnell selected the site for

the university in 1856.

The anniversary celebration reached its climax when 8000 students and graduates marched through the gally-decorated streets and later ended the evenared streets and later ended the evening's festivities on the football field,
where 30,000 people had assembled. As
the banner of the class of '00, which
read "Alma Mater's Birthday—Oh, you
Alma!" came in front of the reviewing
stand. President Hadley, of Yale, jumped
to his feet and shouled, "this Western
spirit is the best I have ever seen."
Through the smoke of the bonfires many
mistook the big electric "C" on the bills mistook the big electric "C" on the hills

The students and the thousands of visftors are fast returning to their homes, carrying with them many pleasant re-membrances of the 50th anniversary cele-

Oregon Students Returning Home. Among the Oregon students of the Uni-Among the Oregon students of the University of California, who will arrive in Portland Monday, May 22, by steamer, are; Ralph Matthews, George Hunt and Miss Blanche Brown, of Salem; and C. D. Sweet, J. G. Sweet, C. L. Hoag, George Gearson, C. W. Hager, C. J. Altman and Miss Altman and Miss Pearl Kenyon, all of Portland.

Ralph Matthews, of Salem, was graduated in the class of '10 from the chemistry department. Mr. Matthews is one of the most popular men in the univers.

of the most popular men in the university, having been captain and manager of the men's basketball team and having been elected to various offices of honor in his class. An assistant professional in the class.

nonor in his class. An assistant professorship in the chemistry department of the university has been offered him should he decide to return next year.

Luther H. Whiteman, of Salem, who is a promising student in the English department, already has returned to Portland, en route for Idaho and Wyoming, where he will represent the Davis Book Publishing Company during the Summer, Mr. Whiteman was a member of the edi-Mr. Whiteman was a member of the edi-torial staff of the "Blue and Gold," the

student's annual, for 1910.

Howard H. Markel, well known in Salem and Forest Grove, has accepted a position as physician in the Summer suryeying camps which are located in the Santa Crus mountains. Mr. Markel is a senior in the college of medicates is a senior in the college of medicine of the University of California. William Donald, of Tacoma, one of

California's point winners in the hurdles, probably will be one of the team which is to be sent to Chicago soon to represent California in an intercollegiate field

Ebner Browne Wins Fellowship. Ebner Browne, a former student of

the Willamette University, this year won the university fellowship in German in the University of California. Mr. Browne the University of California. Mr. Browne last year won a fellowship in French.
Harvey S. Craig, formerly of Macleay, Or., who for the past several years has been a student in the University of Callfornia, was recently admitted to the Callfornia bar. Mr. Craig has located in Oakland, Cal., and will be associated in the practice of law with Attorney W. B. Rinehart.

Albert Michelson, who is a student in

Albert Michelson, who is a student in Albert Michelson, who is a student in the Hastings College of Law, the affil-lated law school of the University of California, this year was chosen president of his class. Mr. Michelson formerly was a member of the reporting staff of the Salem Capital Journal.

was a member of the reporting standing the Salem Capital Journal.

Charles Skidmore and Miss Margaret Wykoff were married recently in Berke-Mr. Skidmore formerly was a ley. Mr. Skidmore formerly was a student in Willamette University and is well known throughout the Williamette Valley. The bride formerly attended Pa-cific University of Forest Grove, where she has a host of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Skidmore have located in Berkeley, where Mr. Skidmore is connected with a prominent real estate firm.

Verne Gallow, formerly of Portland, who has for the past two years been a student in the University of California, was married recently in Oakland. Mr. and Mr. Galloway will live in San Fran-

Salem Men Building Homes. Herbert Junk and Earl Riddell, former

Herbert Junk and Earl Riddell, former Salemites, who for several years attended the University of California, are engaged in the home-building business in Berkeley. Wallace Riddell, who last year was professor in the chemistry department of Pomona College, has received the offer of an assistant professorship in the University of California. the University of California.

The giee and mandolin clubs of the University of California left last week for an extended tour of the East. The clubs are the guests of the Santa Fe Railroad and will give concerts in the various clubburges of the Canada and the concerts in the various clubburges. various ciubhouses owned by the raif-way company. From Chicago the glee club will go to New York City, where the boys expect to sing for the Roosevelt reception. It is thought that Mr. Roosevelt will show some special attention to the club owing to his friendship for Pres-ident Wheeler and owing to the fact that he is to speak in Berkeley some time in the coming school year. The glee club will also visit several of the large Eastern universities before returning to Cali-fornia. There are several Ofornia. There are several Oregonians among the members of the clubs.

ASTORIA TO GET BIG MILL

Over \$30,000 Subscribed for Pro-

committee of the Chamber of Com-merce, announces that about \$30,000 has so far been subscribed by the citi-zens of Astoria toward the proposed flouring mill enterprise, which prac-tically assures the immediate construc-

tion of the plant.

Mr. Patton has wired Nels Enga, the Minneapolis miller, who is to invest \$50,000 in the enterprise, that the people are ready to proceed with the work. Among the largest local subscribers to the stock are the follow-

work. Among the largest local subscribers to the stock are the following well-known business men:
Samuel Elmore, \$5000; Walter C. Smith, \$2000; Sanborn Cutting Company, \$1000; George Flavel, \$1000; Warren estate, \$1000, Andrew Young, \$1000; Ross Higgins & Co., \$500; Fisher Bros. Company, \$500.

Other subscriptions, ranging from \$100 to \$1000, have been assured. With this confidence displayed in the project by so many of the foremost citizens, the smaller shareholders have willingly accepted the venture as an investment

PIONEER WOMAN DIES IN GATES, OR., AT AGE



Mrs. Jane Henness GATES, Or., May 17 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Mrs. Jane Henness, a pioneer of 1852, 86 years old, and the mother of nine children, died from cancer at the home of her son, Ephraim Henness, on Thurs-

Mrs. Henness was born in Missouri in 1823. With her parents she moved in 1827 to the State of Illinois and in 1838 to Iowa. She was married in 1841 to T. J. Henness and crossed the plains to Oregon by ox team in 1852. She suffered bravely the hardships common to that time. Her husband, died in 1892.

Her surviving children are I. N. Henness, of Moclips, Wash .; Ephraim and L. T. Henness, of Gates; Mrs. Mary T. Turnage, of Mill City, Or., and F. L. Henness. of Ellensburg. Wash. She had lived here ever since

and have taken an equal interest in

PARK BOARD IS FLAYED

FAILURE TO PROVIDE FREE PUBLIC BATHS CENSURED.

L. Samuel Denounces City's Refusal to Aid Youth Who Would Swim. Danger in River.

Failure by the city to provide free public baths in time for the opening of the bathing season this year and the decision on the part of the Park Board to locate the baths only in the larger parks of the city and not any in the river, was the subject last night of a heated denunciation of the plan by L. Samuel, an insurance man, who Lawton, Wash; seven companies for six years with Edward Holes. for six years, with Edward Holman. Twenty-fifth Infantry. Fort George maintained free public baths by their Wright, Wash., headquarters and three own and money subscribed by the

"I think it is a shame," said Mr. Samuel, "that more lives must be sacrificed just because the city is stingy with its money, at least in this respect. Think of 10 lives being lost, and all because a great and prosperous city has not seen fit to expend a few dollars in erecting and maintaining free baths.

"Under the plan as proposed by the is one way to solve the problem and it is the only way. Free public baths must be located on the river. I sug-gest that they be placed in midstream on the south side of all the bridges. In this way they will be sanitary and convenient. The sewerage deposits would in no way interfere that far out. The proposal to have only one tank, and that out in Sellwood, is abetting the murder of no less than half a dozen boys this Summer. I see where City Parks Superintendent Mische says they can't get bids from contractors on the Sellwood tank. That is a ridic ulous statement. I will see to it to day that they do get bids."

Mr. Samuel's statement resulted from the publication in The Oregonian yesterday of a list of last season's bathing fatalities in the Willamette River, in which attention was called to the probability of a lack of free public baths this season.

Bridal Couples Sail on Elder.

Three newly-married couples made the trip from California on the George W. Elder, which arrived last night, and while Purser Smith admits that he was roused from his slumbers early Sunday to peep at the comet, he gave as an ex-cuse that he was not so much interested in studying the inhabitants of the upper realms as those who had so recently embarked on their wedding trips. The steamer called at Eureka en route north heavy winds between San Fran and that harbor, coupled with a delay in salling for the Columbia, delayed her arrival off the bar until late Saturday night. She had 150 passengers and con-

Fire on Steel Bridge Put Out. Harbormaster Speler's crew yesterday quenched a fire on the east end of the Steel bridge. The fire caught from a spark dropped by a locomotive.

- Richardson Fleet Active.

With the steam schooner Hoquian in

A CONSERVATIVE CUSTODIAN

HIBERNIA SAVINGS BANK

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General Banking Business

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urday night with general cargo, the Casco steamed out of San Francisco Bay Saturday morning and that evening she was followed by the Tahoe, both laden

REGULARS START SOON

MANEUVERS AT AMERICAN LAKE ALL-ABSORBING TOPIC.

Prisoners Doing "Time" in Various Posts, Will Be Taken Along to Serve Out Sentences.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash., May 22 .- (Special.) - With the approach of time for the maneuvers at American Lake, when the post will be all but deserted by soldiers and officers, interest in the event increases and all activities bear relation to making preparations to go. Maneuvers is the one and absorbing topic of conversation in the post. All plans and orders are be-

ing given with reference to maneuver month, August. It is the purpose of the War Department in carrying out the scheme of in-struction to approximate on the march and in camp, as nearly as may be, the conditions of field service in time of war. The object is to perfect the field training of the troops, the maxi-mum of drills. mum of drills, exercises and problems looking to that end is enjoined, together with the minimum of formal ceremonies and a total absence of merely spectacular archibitions.

ly spectacular exhibitions.

Retrenehment and economy are urged, and it is the desire of the War Department to have all of the work incident to the formation, maintenance and discontinuance of the camps done by the officers and enlisted men, staff and line. It is believed that the experience will be more beneficial to all if the staff officers do the more beneficial to all If the staff officers do the work appro-priate to their several corps, and the line officers that pertaining to their

The prisoners, who may be serving time in the various posts, will be taken along with their commands and will continue to serve their sentences.

The marches to and from the camps will be, as far as possible, the occasion for suitable instruction and tests of clothing and equipment furnished the soldiers. Reports and ficid returns will be made bearing upon every phase of strength, clothing, equipment, discipline and training involved in the season's work. The prisoners, who may be serving

son's work.

From this post the following will attend the maneuvers at will attend the maneuvers at American Lake: Two batteries of the Second Field Artillery; headquarters and 11 companies of the First Infantry; one company of F Company Engineer

From the Department of the Columbia, the following troops will attend the maneuvers: Headquarters and three troops, First Cavalry, of Walla Walla; companies Fourteenth Infantry, Fort William Henry Harrison, Montana, three companies Fourteenth Infantry Fort Lincoln, North Dakota; three companies Fourteenth Infantry, Fort Mis-soula, Montana; three companies Sec-ond Infantry, Fort Assimilboine, Mon-tana; Signal Corps, one company (E), and one-half of B Company, Hospital Corps, of the Presidio of San Francisco.

COLONEL DOSCH GOES ASTRAY IN HIS OWN CITY.

Building Progress in Two Years Amazing-Indian Story Illustrates Incident.

Colonel Henry E. Dosch, who re ently returned to his home in this city after an absence of two years spent in Seattle, where he was director of the A.-Y.-P. Exposition, had the novel experience a few days ago of actually getting lost in the city where he has spent the greater part of his life. Changing of the old landmarks, with which he was familiar, and the erection of tall buildings in their stead is given by Colonel Dosch as the rea-son for his losing his bearings in Port-

Having occasion to go into a store at Fourth and Alder streets, Colonel Dosch left it by way of a door on Fourth street instead of by way of the door on Alder street through which he had entered.

wandered down Fourth street, said Colonel Dosch yesterday, 'absent-mindedly, imagining that I was going up Alder street, until I found that was among strange surroundings. was in front of the Henry building, not until I reached Fifth Washington streets did I find familiar

This experience reminds me of the story I heard about an Indian who was found wandering about in a per-piexed way looking for his wigwam. When asked if he was lost, he replied: "I'm not lost; the wigwam is lost,"

Fort Stevens Organizes Band.

FORT STEVENS, Or., May 22 .- (Special.)-The Fort Stevens Orchestra, orposed Flour-Making Plant.

port and the steamers Casco and Taboe ganized by Sergeant Hayward, is to ganized by Sergeant Hayward, is to form the nucleus of the Fort Stevens ardson line will have considerable cargo band. This band will be financed by Chairman Patton, of the promotion week. The Hoquiam berthed there Sat-

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Merchants, Individuals and Savings

Whatever Verdict, ex-Banker Will Not Cringe, He Says.

INSANITY PLEA CONTINUES

Attorney Will Put Expert Witnesses on Stand to Declare That Defendant Was Unbalanced When

He Wrecked Bank.

"It will soon be over now," said Jefferson W. Scriber yesterday in speaking of his trial in the United States Court upon charges of having misappropriated the funds of the Farmers & Traders' National Bank of La Grande, and causing that institution to close

its doors in 1908, its doors in 1908.

"Whatever the verdict may be, I am going to try to meet it like a man," the defendant continued. "I will probably not go on the witness stand in my own defense. I might clear up some of the matters with which I am charged by making a detailed explanation of the books, but it is doubtful if such information would be of any real value to the jury."

real value to the jury."
At the beginning of the trial, two weeks ago, ex-Senator Fulton announced to the jury that Scriber would not dis-pute that he had forged a large number of notes which were used as collateral and to cover the use of money by the defendant in private enterprises.

Insanity Strong Point.

The lawyer rested his entire defense on the plea that Scriber was a paranoiac, imbued with the idea that a
conspiracy existed to destroy his bank
and that he had to keep it affoat by
any method which would raise money.
"I had the idea," said Scriber yesterday, "that all my property was be-hind the bank, and that it was ample to cover any and all of the notes and other transactions in which I was concerned. During all the years that I was do-

ing these things to keep the bank open, I suffered untold misery of mind and body. The strain was so great at times that I did not think I could live through it. After Assistant District Attorney Evans came to La Grande, I thought it would be only a short time After Assistant District mtil death would close my career, and told him that I wanted it to end that I was a nervous wreck, and the last

three years of my business seem like a dream. I can only recall incidents of what occurred."

At the opening of the trial at 2 o'clock this afternoon, Attorney Fulton

OIL MAP FREE We are giving away free to the first hundred people answering this ad-vertisement a map of all the Cali-fornia oil fields. Sagar-Loomis Co., 822-834-835 Phelan Building, San support of the insanity theory of the defense. All evidence for Scriber should be in the hands of the jury not later than Tuesday evening.

Many property owners

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COOS BAY LINE

5-DAY SERVICE

Steamer Breskwater leaves Portland B a M., May 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29 and every five days, from Adasworth Dock, or North Bend, Mcrshfield and Coos Bay tolnts, Freight received until 5 P. M. dally. Parsonger fare, first-class, \$10; second-class, \$7, including berth and mestis. Inquire City Ticket Office, 3d and Washington sts., or Alnewerth Dock. Main 288