# NORTHWEST UNITE

Discrimination Favoring Local Creameries by Commission Men Is Alleged.

18 ENTER INTO COMBINE

Meeting at Albany Results in Organization of Outside Dealers to Fight Portland Houses. Union Market to Come.

ALBANY, Or., March 6.—(Special.)— Asserting that Portland commission men have discriminated against them in favor of the creameries of their own city, creamery men of Oregon and Washington have formed an association to establish a union market in Portland for the disposal of their but-ter and other products. This organimation was formed at a meeting held in this city last Saturday night. At this meeting representatives were present from seven Oregon creameries, and latters.

present from seven Oregon reactions and letters were read from the proprietors of 18 creameries, 16 in Oregon and two in Washington, approving the plan of organization and signifying their willingness to enter the association. With this strength already assured the association is inviting all other creamers are of Oregon and all that part of ery men of Oregon and all that part of Washington tributary to the Portland market to enter the organization, and from present indications it will become a powerful factor in the Northwest market for dairy produce.

### Association to Incorporate.

The new association, which has adopted the name of the Northwest Butter and Produce Association, will incorporate at once and will then rent a building in Portland and install a manager and salesman to handle the products of all of the creameries in the argentistics and dispose of them.

the organization and dispose of them to retailers.

Charles Barkman, of Brownsville, was elected president of the organization, and C. B. Gwinn, of Oakland, vice-president. V. H. Kent, of Albany, was president. chosen secretary-treasurer, but clined the office, except to handle the work temporarily until a permanent secretary could be chosen. Directors were elected as follows: J. L. Murdock, of Monmouth; C. B. Gwinn, of Oakland; E. J. Moore, of Creswell; V. a. Kent, of Albany, and Charles Barkman, of

### Prices Not to Be Raised.

This meeting was held and the or ganization formed as the result of considerable correspondence among the creameries outside of Portland. The members of the association assert that it is not a trust to raise prices, but merely an organization to place the creameries outside of Portland on an mi footing in the market with those

of the metropolis.
It is as:erted by these creamery men that for the past one and one-half years they have been compelled to take an under-price, in other words, to sell through the commission houses, which they allege rell their products for a less price than that of the Portland creameries. It is said that in many cases the butter of outside creameries has been sold 3 cents below the Portland price, and 5 per cent commission deducted from the reduced figure.

ALLEGED CONDITIONS EXIST

### Local Creamerymen Admit Outside Dealers Must Pay More.

Thomas Farrell, of Everding & Farrell, admitted last night that conditions are as the outside creamerymen declare them to be. But he said there is a reason for it. The local creamerles practically control the prices, he said, hecause they always have butter, eggs, milk and cream on hand and can be absolutely depended upon, while the preamerymen outside the city cannot. This condition has been growing for several years, he said. Sometimes when the commission merchant handling the product of the country creamery is called on by the grocer, he has no butter on hand. The grocer prefers to handle a brand of which he can always have a quantity on hand and which can be relied upon.

"The local creameries supply the small grocers as well as the large ones, and take back unsold butter, so that Thomas Farrell, of Everding & Far-

and take back unsold butter, so that the grocer always has a fresh supply. What is done with this butter which is taken back by the creameries I cannot say. The butter from the country creameries is also likely to be several flays old before it reaches the con while that of the local creameries is from a few hours to a day or two old at the longest. The grocers and the consumers like to get fresh churned

These things all have weight in determining the prices. I do not know of any way by which the country creameries can secure the same price for their butter that the city creameries do."

T. S. Townsend, proprietor of a local creamery, expressed the same view, al-though he declared emphatically that the country creamerymen are not be-ing discriminated against. He said they do not manage matters rightly, that they send their product to Port-land commission merchants when the price is right, and then shift it to Sea-tle merchants when they offer more tle merchants when they offer more. This uncertainty is to the country creameryman's disadvantage, he said.

"If you expect success, you must keep a particular brand of butter before the public continually, and keep it always up to grade," he said. "As to the 5 per cent commission charge, that is only reasonable. The Portland commission merchants could not afford to handle the product of the country creameries

## ORCHARDISTS ARE ACTIVE

Thousands of Trees to Be Planted in

White Salmon District. WHITE SALMON, Wash, March 6 .-

(Special.)—Indications point to a season of great activity in the White Salmon non-irrigated fruit belt. Where ence stood pine and fir, thousands of apple tres will be planted, chiefly of the Spitzenburg and Newtown variety. Stump pullers, grubbing outfits and leads of biasting powder are going into the country daily.

On the Gavis tract of 240 acres. On the Glavis tract of 240 acres

where 15 men have 140 acres grubbed and ready, 10,000 trees from Hood River erchards will be received this week and set, under the supervision of Mr. Ord-way, the new orchardist. Mr. Glavis intends to have the whole tract planted this Summer.

this Summer.
The Mt. Adams Orchard Co., J. C. Macinnes, manager, has 125 acres ready | fr

for trees, which, by Summer, will make 500 acres in trees out of the 1000 acres the company is developing.

J. W. Carey, for the Acme Orchard Co., an organization of Easterz travelling men, will have 2000 trees set this Spring, making 70 acres altogether.

Van Vorst & Wells will set trees on 70 acres; A. E. Ginder, 40 acres; Mills, Sheldon and Johnson, 30 acres; Chas. Spencer, 40 acres; Harold Hood, 40 acres; W. S. Coe, 25 acres out of 2000 acres of their holdings; H. L. Douglas, 25 acres out of 90 acres; Andrew Ken-25 acres out of 90 acres; Andrew Ken-nedy, 20 acres; Lawrie & Mann of New

York, 25 acres.

It is estimated that in the valley preper, from Husum down, 200 acres will be planted this Spring. Large openings will also be cut out of the forests in the valley and on the benchlands for burning, grubbing and plowing for next year's planting.

Fruit buds on the apple, pear and peach trees indicate an enormous yield, especially on the peach trees.

G. T. Newton has been employed by the White Salmon Fruit Growers' As-

the White Salmon Fruit Growers' ciation as manager. Preparations

PIONEER OCTOGENARIAN OF DIES AT MEDFORD.



Andrew Jackson Fredenburg.

MEDFORD, Or., March 5 .- (Spe cial.)—Andrew Jackson Freden-burg, one of the oldest residents of the state, died here last Thurs-day. He was \$1 years old. The burial was today in the Oddfel-lows' Cemetery, following a short! funeral service at the home in charge of Rev. A. A. Holmes, paster of the First Baptist

Mr. Fredenburg was born in Indiana in September, 1830. When 18 years old, with Isaac and Dorcas Fredenburg, his parents, he went to Missouri. He was married to Susannah Thomas Pirtle in 1857, and in 1864, accompanied by four chil-dren, they crossed the plains, lo-cating in Baker. They remained there one year and moved to the Willamette Valley, and in 1882 came to the Rogue River Valley. Two years afterwards they moved to Medford. About ten years ago Mrs. Fredenburg

The surviving children are: James Isano Fredenburg, Sams Valley, Or.; Mrs. Nancy J. White, Detroit, Or.; Mrs. Mary C. Leslie, Medford: Mrs. Lucinda E. Lewis, Fossil, Or.; Charles H. Fredenburg, Sams Valley, Or.; Mrs, Min-William J. Fredenburg, Medford, and Harmon A. Fredenburg, Med-

are being made to handle the straw-berry crop, which promises to be a big one, and arrangements are under way for an applehouse.

PROPOSAL TO SECURE RENTON LINE AGITATES SEATTLE.

Vote to Be Taken on Proposition Today-Nine Councilmen Will Also Be Elected.

SEATTLE, Wash, March &-(Special.)— Two elections will be held in Seattle to-morrow. The poiling places for the gen-eral election, at which nine Councilmen will be chosen out of 15 nominees, three proposed amendments to the charter and three initiative and referendum proposi-tions will be submitted, as well as three bond issues, will be open from 8 o'clock in the morning until 8 o'clock at night. The proposed amendments are of minor importance and interest centers on the

municipal ownership question to be fought out at the special election.

The special election will be held in the same polling places at the same time. But one proposition will be submitted at that election, the issuance of \$800,000 of bonds either to consider by purchase or through condem. the issuance of some or bonds either to acquire by purchase or through condem-nation proceedings the property of the Seattle, Renton & Southern Street Rail-way Company, and the extension of the line from Stewart street and Third ave-nue to a point on Salmon Bay, & die-tance of approximately three and a half

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., March &-(Special.)—At the school election here Saturday afternoon, there was a heavy vote. Mrs. G. K. Buland was re-elected a director for three years by a large ma-

Warning to Railroad Men

Look out for severe and even dangerous kidney and bladder trouble resulting from years of railroading. Geo. E. Bell. 632 Third St., Fort Wayne, Ind. was many years a conductor on the Nickel Plate. He says: "Twenty years of railroading left my kidneys in terrible condition. There was a continual pain across my back and hips and my kidneys gave me much distress, and the action of my bladder was frequent and most painful. I got a supply of Foley Kidney Pills and the first bottle made a wonderful improvement and four bottles cured me completely. Since being cured I have recommended Foley Kidney Pills to many of my railroad friends." Sold by all druggists.

Washington House Refuses, 57 to 35, to Accept Amendments by Senate.

HAY FAVORS RECALL BILL

Governor Sends Message Urging Prompt Action on Several Measures-Health Board Fund Cut to \$27,000.

OLYMPIA. Wash., March 6.—(Special.)—By a large vote the House today refused to accept the Senta amendments to the eight-hour law for women, but passed the public service commission bill with little debate.

Beach of Mason fought the item in the budget which cuts the appropriation of the State Board of Health from \$40,000 to \$27,000. He accused the House of caring more for a shing, sholl or an apple tree than for t... life of a baby.

of a baby. Davis of Pierce, chairman of the ap propriation committee, said reputable physicians had informed the commit-tee that the \$27,000 agreed upon would be sufficient to conduct the health de-partment. The vote on the conference committee report was 77 to 14 for adoption, with five absent. The House tonight took up the eight-hour law for women as amended by the Senate, which does not exclude the fish and fruit industries. Sims

the flah and fruit industries. Sims spoke for the exemption of the fish interests, saying that the cameries could not be operated with female labor under this bill. he intimated that he would have to employ Oriental labor to the big fish cameries at Port Townhis fish canneries at Port Town-

The motion to reject the Senate amendments was carried by 57 to 35. Governor Hay sent a special message to both houses today, urging careful and favorable action on several meas-

and favorable action on several measures at once. He especially urges the passage of the measures providing for the recall of elective public officials. Among other recommendations are the segregation of the sexes at the State Training School at Chehnils; removal of the School for the Blind from Vancouver and the erection of suitable buildings near the State University; the enactment of a water code and a forestry law, looking to better protection of the state's forested areas. He also favors the separation of the deaf and mute institution from the School for the Blind at Vancouver.

STATE MILITIA CASE HALITS

Washington Senate Has Not Yet Acted.

OLYMPIA, Wash, March 6.-(Special.)-Although the report of the legclai.)—Although the report of the leg-islative investigating committee on the National Guard has been before the Senate twice, no final action has yet been taken. At tonight's session Senator Stevenson condemned the de-portment of high officers of the Guard and urged immediate action. Nichola

and urged immediate action. Nichols and Bryan asked that the entire subject be put before Governor Hay, but a motion to that effect did not carry. The new military code went to third reading and the remainder of tonight's session was occupied in discussing the provision for the dismissal of all officers above the rank of Captain, the discharge to date from March 1, 1911. Stevenson supported this provision, designate that the condition of the Mi-

interests of the Militia are that we act on the committee's reports to pass this code without amendments."
"The time is too short for impeachment proceedings." said Bryan. "We must place the whole subject in the hands of the Governor. If he falls to discharge his duty, we will not be answerable."

Without further debate adjournment was taken until 9:30 o'clock tomorrow. The Senate has not yet passed upon the second-choice question, which passed in the House. It is now certain that the Senate will not pass the measure giving the people the power by initiative to amend the state constitution. Without further debate adjournment

LABOR AND CAPITAL GATHER

Employes' Compensation Bill Is Argued Before Senate.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 6 .- (Special)—Employes' compensation, or em-ployers' liability, occupied the atten-tion of the Washington Senate a greater part of today and tonight, and it is probable that much of tomorrow will be consumed before the Senate reaches a decision. Representatives of labor and capital, representing nearly all of the

Industries of the state, are here.

Three measures are before the body.
The commission compensation code.
known as the House Teats bill, which known as the House teats bil, which has passed in the House; the Metcalf bill, and the Collins bill, all dealing with the same subject, but widely different in application.

Harold Preston, of Seattle, who but a few days ago refused a place on the largest Court banch, drafted the com-

Supreme Court bench, drafted the com-mission code. For an hour and a half he reviewed the bill, declaring that it was the safest from attack upon con-stitutionality of any of the three bills

tance of approximately three and a hair miles.

Much anonymous money has been spent in the fight against municipal ownership. Interest in the selection of Councilmen appears to have been exhausted at the primary at which the 18 nominees were chosen.

The so-called Gill faction was then decisively beaten and the 18 selected do not appear to be clearly split on any line of faction or policy.

Castle Rock Elects Director.

stitutionality of any of the three bills before the Senate, and that in time it would probably prove the geratest piece of legislation ever enacted into law in the United States.

"This country is 25 years behind Continental Europe on this subject," said Mr. Preston. "The best thought and the best efforts of Germany have proved that employers' compensation is a practical success. The same principle applied under different conditions in this country ought to be equally satisfactory. No decisions of the court and no statistics have been available in factory. No decisions of the court and no statistics have been available in this country to guide us in this work. Hence, if this kind of legislation does not work out to the best advantage at first, it is bound to in time. All three measures before this body are a credit to the authors, each a move in the right direction and for an improvement over present conditions."

Judge P. C. Suilivan, of Tacoma, spoke for the Metcalf bill. He said that this measure is simpler than the commission code, and also less vulnerable

spoke for the Metcalf bill. He said that this measure is simpler than the commission code, and also less vulnerable from attacks upon its validity. He urged that if any action were taken at all, preference be given the Metcalf bill. The Coilins bill will be explained tomorrow by Attorney Bausman, of Seattle, its author, and Senater Coilins.

"This is probably the first time in the history of the United States that capital and labor have ever been so united upon a great question," said Israel.

Although the subject has been dis-

cussed and explained since the opening of the session, many Senate members say that it is such a sweeping and im-portant question that they believe action should be deferred until two years from now, so a better under-standing can be had before a law is passed. A poll of the Senate tonight shows that 25 of the 42 members will choose the Commission code, if final choose the Commission code, if final action is taken at this session.

LEWIS RIVER BRIDGE ALLOWED

Washington Senate Passes \$60,000 Appropriation for Project.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 6.—(Special.)
—With Senator Bassett casting the only
vote against the bill, the Senate this with Senator Bassett casting the only vote against the bill, the Senate this afternoon passed the measure providing for a \$60,000 appropriation for a wagon bridge across the north fork of the Lewis River. A provision of the bill is that the sum will not become available until Cowlitz and Clark counties shall have appropriated, and paid into the State Treasury \$15,000 each for the purpose. This means that the cost of the bridge will be divided evenly between the state and the two counties. This bridge is to be used in connection with the proposed Pacific highway.

The bill was immediately transmitted to the House and it is expected that that body will pass it as it has already gone on record favoring the Pacific highway project. Senator Stewart of Cowlitz and Senator Eastham of Clark say that they have enough votes lined.

say that they have enough votes lined up in the Senate to pass the Pacific highway bill.

IDAHO LEGISLATURE MAY RE-CONSIDER APPROPRIATIONS.

After Running Overtime for Four Days Adjournment Is Taken. Solons Prove Inberal.

BOISE, Idaho, March 6 .- The 11th seston of the Idaho Legislature adjourned today, after having run over the pay limit four days.

It is regarded as a liberal body. It refused to enact a state-wide prohibition law or to submit a resolution for prohibition by constitutional amendment, notwithstanding the Republican

platform promised the latter. A railway commission law, promised by the Republican platform, was also defeated. The Legislature was Republican in both branches. The direct pri-mary law was amended by eliminating the compulsory second choice provision and providing for representative party declarations.

There is some prospect of an extra ession to reconsider appropriation

HOUSE BILL IS MUDDLED Judicial System Revision Measure,

Ambiguous, May Be Joker. SALEM, Or., March 6 .- (Special.)-

Under Cole's House bill 185 as filed by the Governor, providing for the appointment of a committee of seven pointment of a committee of seven members to revise the judicial system of the state, an ambiguity is puzzling Clerk Allen, who is revising the session laws. Several attorneys say they find a glaring error which leaves the intent of the bill in obscurity.

That portion of the law which presents the ambiguity is:

Within 20 days after this act takes at

gents the ambiguity is;

Within 20 days after this act takes effect the Governor of the State of Oregon shall and is hereby authorized to appeint a commission of seven members, all of whom shall be udmitted to practice in the courts of the State of Oregon and engaged in active practice therein, and at least two of whom shall be bona fide residents of that portion of the State of Oregon lying east of the Cascade Mountains. The remaining members of the commission may, in the discretion of the Governor, be selected from among the representative citizens of the state not

claring that the condition of the Militia was extremely bad.

"If you want to smear the Guard over with whitewash, do it." said Stevenson, but we insist that the best interests of the Militia are that we act on the committee's reports to pass by some that the provisions of the bill are in the shape of a joker to compel the Governor to appoint all the members of the commission out of the legal

## SALMON PRICES ARE SET

Alaska Fishermen's Union Agrees on Scale for Employes.

ASTORIA, Or., March 6 .- (Special.)-Secretary Lornisen, of the local branch of the Alaska Pishermen's Union, has received official notice from the headreceived official notice from the head-quarters in San Francisco that the prices to be paid the fishermen at the Bering Sea plants during the coming season have been agreed upon by the union and the Alaska Packers Asso-ciation at the following rates per fish: Red Alaska, 3.5 cents; king salmon, 20 cents; dog fish, 2 cents; chums, 1 cent. This is an advance over the prices pre-valling last season of one-half cent for reds and 10 cents each for king's. The union first asked that the price The union first asked that the price of reds be fixed at 4 cents and the packers association made a counter proposition of 20 cents for king's, but to leave the price for reds at the former figure of 3 cents. Finally, however, a compromise agreement was

reached as stated above.

The prices agreed upon for Chignik Bay are \$35 per month and one-half cent a case. Last year the rate paid was \$35 and one-third cent a case, excepting by the Columbia River Packers Association plant, which paid one-half cent a case.

HERMIT PERISHES IN FIRE Beaverton Pioneer's Body Found in Ruins of His Home.

HILLSBORO, Or., March 6 .- (Special.) -- Frederick Mayger perished in a fire which destroyed his house the last fire which destroyed his house the last of the week, on his 60-acra ranch, northeast of Beaverton. Neighbors saw the blaze, and as soon as the ashes cooled made search, finding the skeleton of the old man. There is no suspicion of foul play. About \$20 in specie was found in the ashes, and yesterday morning J. H. Welch and N. I. Neison, under instructions of the Coroner, made a search under the ashes, and unearthed \$400 more.

ner, made a search under the ashes, and unearthed \$400 more.

Mayer was born in Germany May 4, 1820, and came to California during the gold excitement. He came to Oregon over 32 years ago, and had led a hermit-like life. He is supposed to have considerable money in a California bank. About a year ago Mayger badly burned his feet through dropping a lamp. As far as \$8 known he has no relatives in this section.

## HEADACHE

Method of Cure That Will Interest Every Sufferer.

Made Possible by a New Laxative Designed to Be Used With the Tonic Treatment.

Tenic Treatment.

Mr. J. H. Crowley, a painter and decorator, of Charleston, Mo., relates the fellowing experience which others will find of interest:

"Through irregular hours for eating I became afflicted with stomach trouble a little over a year ago. I would have billious attacks lasting for a day at a time, while my stomach was constantly out of order. Frequently during the billious attacks I would have to vomit. I had sick headaches, which made me feel sick all over. My stomach was sour for days after these headaches and I would have a great deal of pain through it. It felt as though my stomach was on fire and there was a weight in it. I was troubled some with gas and was constipated all of the time.

"The doctor treated me for stomach trouble but gave me only temporary relief. I became discouraged with his treatment and began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My improvement was noticeable in a few days. I was soon relieved of the sourness on my stomach and had no more billious attacks. I continued using the pills until cured. I have not been troubled with constipation since. No one need suffer from stomach trouble, if Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are given a fair trial."

As a rule a sufferer from sick head-sche can tell hours, sometimes days, in advance, when the headache is coming on. This fact makes it possible to use a laxative, as soon as the approach of an attack is discovered, to eliminate the poison from the system and prevent the attack or in a great measure to moderate its severity. A new laxative,

the attack or in a great measure to moderate its severity. A new laxative, Pinklers, designed to be used in connection with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, affords a perfect combination treatm

We have prepared a pampliet that not only describes fully the laxative-tonic treatment of sick headache and gives specific directions for the use of the remedies but contains also much the remedies but contains also much valuable information regarding diet, exercise and the management of the sick-room during an attack. This pamphlet will be sant free on request together with a sample of PINKLETS, the little laxative pills. Write today if you want to treat your trouble intelligently. A postal card request will bring the pamphlet and the free sample. Address: The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

man. Manager E. Sterer-Tice, of the Twin Cities Light & Traction Company, has taken the controller for shifts of duty and handles his cars expertly. His reason is to make closer observation of the condition of the roadbed along the long route from Centralia to Chehalis. ork of road improvement has been going on for months and is now almost

## BORNE ON SLED

SNOW VICTIM CARRIED BY NINE OVER HARD TRAIL.

August Shelleu, 54, Drops Dead in Mountains-Yacolt Mayor and Coroner Go For Remains.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 6 .- (Special.)-With three feet of snow on the ground in the mountains, nine men, led by Mayor Christy of Yacolt, and W. J. Knapp, Coroner, tugged and pulled a roughly-made sled on which was the

Knapp, Coroner, tugged and pulled a roughly-made sled on which was the body of August Shelleu, 54 years old, who had died on the trail alone when in quest of bear meat. They left Yacolt at 7:30 o'clock last night, and did not return with the body until 7 o'clock today. Burial was held at Vancouver this afternoon.

The trip through the snow, over rocks, timber, stumps and slashings in the darkness was a difficult task. The men in the party, besides the Mayor and Coroner, were albert Barr, R. M. Hulhurt, O. B. Wilkins, George Jines, L. J. Glison, James Whitlock and George Kingston.

A black bear, weighing 400 pounds, was killed in the mountains 16 miles from Yacolt, March 1, by George Pierce and William Moore. The animal was skinned and the pelt taken to Yacolt, where the hunters invited anyone who cared to go to their camp to get all of the bear meat they wanted. Six men started to the camp from Yacolt yesterday. Among them were Shelleu and Charles Martin.

men started to the camp from Yacott yesterday. Among them were Shelleu and Charles Martin.

When the six had traveled a dozen miles, Martin became tired and lay down in his blankets to sleep. When a couple of miles farther Shelleu decided to return. The next morning Martin arose early and in a short time discovered the body of Shelleu in the snow where he had fallen. He notified the hunters and one stood guard all day and far into the night while word was taken to Yacolt.

## 'ROUND-UP' POPULAR NAME Manufacturers Use It for Designating Brand of Goods.

PENDLETON, Or., March 6.—(Special.)—That the fame of Pendleton's "Round-Up" celebration is spreading rapidly is indicated by the avidity with which manufacturers, at home and abroad, are adopting the word "Round-Up" to designate the articles they manufacture.

Last year, the first for the big ex-hibition, brought forth the Round-Up hat and hatband for men and the hat and hatband for men and the Round-Up belt for women. Since then there has appeared the Round-Up cigar and Round-Up whisky, Round-Up Indian robes and Round-Up saddle blankets. New "round-up" articles are appearing daily, but the latest one to be called to the attention of the local officials is the "Round-Up" cleansing powder, manufactured by a Lebanon firm and guaranteed to be able to "rope" and "tie down" Old Dutch Cleanser or any other cleansing powder ever manufactured. factured.

## NEW TRACKS NOW IN USE O.W. R. & N. Trains Run on Nine

of 14 Miles Out of Pendleton

OPEN A MONTHLY ACCOUNT

## Have You Visited Our "Art Store"?



You havn't done your duty to vourself until you see the display of beautiful pictures and mouldings on exhibition here. Canadian Money Taken at Par

## Delicate Odors for Dainty Ladies

In Our Toilet **Article Section** 

Imported and domestic Perfumes, Toilet Waters, Face Powders, Cold Creams, Lotions, Hair Tonics, Finest Soaps and Cosmetics.

Our object is to carry in this section absolutely everything in the toilet article line. If we don't have what you want we will order for you gladly.



Gold Fish Twenty-five Cents



## A New Thermos Bottle Guaranteed for \$2

Several imitation bottles have been placed on the market at a low price, but this is the first time a genuine Thermos Bottle has been offered at this price. Everyone can have one now.

In your lunch box every day-A red-hot drink without a fire-Come and see-\$2.00



Fourth and Washington Streets

SENATOR BARRETT-IS ILL Temporary President of Senate in Critical State at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., March & (Special.)

-W. N. Barrett, State Senator, is reported critically ill at his residence in
this city, and two physicians have been alled in consultation. Senator Barrett was prominent in the last Senate, and was the temporary president of that body while perfecting

Elgin Crop Outlook Good.

ELGIN, Or., March 6.—(Special.)—A chinook is rapidly removing snow here and already preparations are being made and already preparations are being made for the Spring crops. From all accounts there will be more potatoes planted here this year than ever before. The outlook for a large acreage of oats is good.

Rocks Hurled Through Window.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 6 .- (Spe ial.)-When Albert Wright was refused whisky by Wood's drug store in Wash-ougal, last night, he became angered and at 2:30 o'clock this morning, it is



the same as babies. Babies can't take care of themselves, nor can

Babies cry for attention-so do nerves. Probably both are halfstarved for proper nourishment.

Give them SCOTT'S EMULSION.

being used near the famous Horseshoe charged, he tossed one or two rocks through mindows in the store, breaking inates the curve, and the new bridge across the Umatilia River. inmates. Wright, who is 28 years old, was arrested today and released on \$500 ball. The arrest was made by G. E. Thompson, Constable, and Elmer Barbeau.

## Startling Cure for Run Down Nerves

Robinson Thermal or "Turkish" Bath at Home, Costing But a Few Cents, Produces Astonishing Results.

Drugless Treatment Proves Revelation in Treatment of Many Diseases.



One Robinson Thermal or Turkish Bath for those of weakened vitality will do more good in a half hour than three months' vacation on a farm infinitely more than can be expected from any drug in the world.

The intense exquisite feeling of happiness, strength and mental clearness which results are impossible to express

in words.

Open up the pores and the change seems almost miraculous; nerves are strengthened at once, kidneys get well; eczema, pimples and skin diseases vanish; bad colds, lumbago, rheumatism, dyspepsia, throat and lung troubles, insomnia and constipation disappear as though some wonderful force had lifted them away.

Every man or woman can now have in words.

Every man or woman can now have a Robinson Thermal Bath at home, at a cost of but a few cents, and without trouble.

This can be done only by the Robinson Thermal Bath Cabinet, which is a

model of ingenuity. No matter what the size of your purse, you can have one of these cabinets. The Robinson Thermal Bath Cabi-nets are now being exhibited, and are on sale in Portland at Woodard, Clarko,

Ask the dealer also for that great book. "The Philosophy of Health and Beauty." The regular price is \$2.60 but you can get one free for a limited