GOVERNOR ROUGHS IT TO SIUSLAW

West Returns From Strenuous Trip to View Tidelands Boom Company Wants.

TRAIL ASKED ON

Executive Exicls Activity of Port, Which, in Ten Months, Does More Than Government in Decade-Report Waits.

SALEM, Or., March 14 .- (Special.) -Governor West returned to the Capital today after traveling 185 miles by rall, walking 20 miles, riding the stage miles and on horseback 55 miles eince Friday night, for the purpose of viewing the Sluslaw tidelands, which the Siuslaw Boom Company wishes to urchase from the state.

What the State Land Board may do in reference to these lands the Gov-ernor is not prepared to say until the

Among other things, the Governor made it a point to be on hand when the lightkeeper at Hecata was lighting the lights and also to bit the hardest mountain trails in arriving at Yachata. He also tried the novel method of "bumming a handout" from a farm-house and enjoyed it while resuming his journey on horseback. One of the most interesting features of his trie was at the Singlaw letty.

of his trip was at the Siusiaw jetty, which he declares is one of the biggest projects in Oregon. In commenting on the work which is being accomplished there toward developing a harbor of wonderful magnitude, Governor West

Siuslaw's Activity Great.

The Siuslaw has a world of undeveloped resources. The people in that section of the country have grown tired waiting for better communication and are going after it themselves. They have arranged to bond the port for \$215,000 and bonds to the amount of \$100,000 have already been sold, and the proceeds are now being expended the proceeds are now being expended in the construction of a jetty on the

menth side of the bay,

"The port started the work about 10 menths ago and has almost completed about 2800 feet of jetty work. It has money enough left to make it 3000 feet, and this work will be finished to the new feet and the port for days. Stusiaw has ithin the next 50 days. Sinelaw has miready done as much work in 10 months on the south side of the bay as the Government did in 10 years on

the north side. The Government has agreed to apend dollar for dollar with the port in this work and will soon commence work on the old north jetty, and when work on the old north jotty, and when sie0,000, or an amount equal to that spent by the port, has been expended, arrangements will be made. I understand, whereby the unexpended portion, or \$115,000 of the port's money, will be put with a like amount from the Government, and seent in carrying the Government, and spent in carrying on the work under Government super-

"The port's work is being done un-der contract and is being supervised by Mr. Carroll, one of the Govern-ment's engineers. He was assigned to the work by the Government at the request of the port, and he is paid by the port.

dispatch and the port seems to be get-ting value received for its money. The Sinslaw people all seem to be well pleased with the work and say much good has already resulted. When the work is finished, they will have at least 23 feet of water on the bar.

The Slusiaw country is fine country and Portland merchants when leoking around for new worlds to conquer should not overlook it. I would advise them when framing up a busi-ness men's excursion to hit the trail for Siusiaw and they will see a coun-

CLAIM - JUMPERS ACTIVE

Two Idaho Districts Report Trouble Among Settlers.

BOISE, Idaho, March 14 .- Trouble is brewing over claim-jumping in the Long Valley and Horseshoe Bend country, through which, within the next year, a new railroad may traverse. The trouble is not as serious as in Camas Prairie country where nightrid-ers are said to hold sway, but many have complained and say they propose to defend their entries with guns if

Horseshoe Bend country is recognized as one of the coming mining, power and agricultural sections of the state. Lack of transportation facilities has kept the country back and settlement was not active until it was announced that the Idaho Northern would build an extension from Emmett east to Horse shoe Bend, thence north to Roseburg at the northern end of Long Valley. Fol-lowing the surveyors entrymen flocked into the country to take mining claims and file on desert lands. J. C. Smith, custodian of the Osborn

mine of Horseshoe Bend, says claim jumpers are antagonizing entrymen and that the situation is becoming

SALEM HORSE SHOW ALONE

Merger With Cherry Fair Opposed. April 7-8, Dates Set.

SALEM, Or., March 14 -- (Special.)-Dates for the Salem Horse Show have been set for April 7 and 8. The plan suggested by the Board of Trade to consolidate the Horse Show with the Cherry Fair and hold both shows in July did not find favor among the horsemen, especially those who own the heavy draft animals. Consequently, without the support of the lorsemen, it was believed the plan would not prove

No officers have been elected for the No officers have been elected for the Horse Fair Association for the year, President Dick refusing to become a candidate again. It is planned to make the next display the biggest show ever held here and a campaign for funds will be waged and entries sought to make the exposition stellar.

BAD SWITCHES ADMITTED Northern Pacific Terminal Yard

Manager Sustains Criticism.

SALEM, Or., March 14 .- (Special)-

Northern Pacific at Portland, Manager Lyons says that in some instances the criticisms of the engineer are just. Criticism is deserved, he mays, in connection with switches and frogs, which have been allowed to deteriorate during the Winter, but orders have been issued to renew all of the switches, it is reported.

arrangements have been made to re-place the Hight rails and switches with heavior material. Sixty new sets of frogs and switches for the 80-pound pattern are now in the yards and Manpattern are now in the yards and Man-ager Lyons writes that he is awaiting a consignment of 80-pound steel rails, 125 tons of which are now on the road. "I do not agree with Mr. Earle on the question of the switch stands," he writes. "Experiments with the va-rious patterns of stands have led us to dopt the low Petilbone-Mulliken Crown stand. This pattern of stand has the approval of the superintend-ents of many large terminals and is liked better than all other patterns by the switchmen."

ROAD'S FRANCHISE FOUGHT

Oregon City Live Wires Would Change Mount Hood Line's Grant.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Arguing that the interests of the city are not safeguarded in an ordinance granting the Mount Hood Railway Company a franchise to place poles

SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY OF LAWYER HONORED BY CIR-CUIT COURT OF LANE.



Attorney George B. Dorris.

EUGENE, Or., March 14 .- (Spe cial.)-The Circuit Court of Lane County devoted part of last Wednesday's session to the honor of Attorney George B. Dorris, nes-tor of the Lane County Bar Association, the occasion being his 79th birthday. Members of the association presented Mr. Dorris with a Knights Templar charm, Judge Potter making the presen-

tation speech.

In honoring the venerable lawyer a case entitled "Father Time
vs. George B. Dorris," was filed,
the papers being made a part of
the court record. Mr. Dorris responded feelingly to the unexeted honor

Attorney Dorris is a pioneer lawyer of Lane County, and is one of the best-known men in this part of the Willamette Val-

and wires on the streets of Oregon City, Atterney Grant B. Dimick has been in-strumental, through the Live Wires, in obtaining the appointment of a com-mittee to scrutinize the ordinance and to suggest amendments. Frank Busch was named chairman, with City Recorder Stipp and City Engineer Noble as as-

The ordinance will be up for passage at a special meeting of the Council tomorrow night. Mr. Dimick contends that the ordinance does not prohibit placing of poles on Main street, but that argument is deemed ensound by some the city officials.

If the committee will make an ex-amination of the ordinance and if it is found that amendments are needed, the City Council will be asked to withhold the franchise until changed. The ordi-nance has already been examined by a special council committee and by May Brownell, who are satisfied with it.

GRANGE WILL BE HOST Woodland, Wash., Lodge to Be Ad-

dressed by Whitehead.

WOODLAND, Wash., March 14-(Spe cial.)—At the last regular meeting of the Grange here the following officers were installed: Master, Sam Ross; overseer, Sam Confad; secretary, Harry Young; treasurer, H. C. Bennett; steward, R. W. Robinson; assistant steward, Audley Willson; day steward, Mrs. Audley Willwilson; day steward, airs. Audidy Wilson; gatekeeper. Godfrey Ehmann; chaplain, Mra. H. C. Bennett; lecturer. Mra. Frank Klager; ceres. Miss Irene Robinson; Flora, Miss Godle Bennett; Pomona, Mrs. Joseph Schwart; choiress, Mrs. Mary Goerig; musician, Miss Lede Bozorth; directors, E. W. Robinson, A. W. Scott and George. Wyman

and George Wyman.

The next meeting will be held March 33 in the afternoon instead of Saturday, the resular meeting day. Then the Grange will be addressed by Mortimer Whitehead of New Jersey, lecturer for the National Grange.

The total lodge will hold its regular meeting in the L O. O. F. hall but has obtained Mills & Knapps hall for the speaker in the evening.

PIONEER WOMAN AT REST Mrs. Catherine Flynn, 82, Buried

at St. Paul, Or.

WILSONVILLE, Or., March 14.— (Special.)—Mrs. Catherine Flynn, who died at her home here March 6, was buried in the cemetery at St. Paul, Or., where the remains of her husband are Mrs. Flynn, nee Bennet, was born May 1, 1829 in County Cavan, Ireland.

She came to Oregon in 1863 settling first near Champoeg. She was the mother of ten children seven of whom survive. 22 grandchildren and four great-grand children also survive the ploneer woman.

The children are: Mrs. Patrick Mullen, St Paul, Or.; Andrew and Charles Flynn, of Hartburn, Wash; Mrs. Catherins Mahoney, of Scattle, Wash; Miss Ella Flynn, of Wilsonville; Eugene Flynn, of Champoeg, Or. and William D. Flynn, of Wilsonville.

Broken Wheel Closes Mill,

OREGON CITY, Or., March 14 .- (Spe-

cial.)—The ground-wood department, Mill A, of the Hawley Pulp & Paper Company, was closed last night owing to a break in a waterwheel. The whoel In a letter to the Railroad Commission, commenting on the report of Engineer Superintendent Puscy is arranging to make temporary repairs. A new wheel exist in the terminal yards of the will be installed later on.

Worthy O. A. C. Students May Have to Drop Studies.

SUM AVAILABLE MERE \$500

Only 25 Per Cent of Agricultural College Students Self-Supporting Many Must Quit if Purse Doesn't Grow.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL LEGE, Corvallia, Or., March 14. (Special.)-That some of the most worthy students at the college, young men and women who are working day and night women who are working day and night to support themselves and to continue their education, will be compelled to leave college, through want of financial support, was shown today by the announcement that the student loan fund is about exhausted, with many petitioners still on the waiting list.

Due to the lack of amounts varying from \$5 to \$75, students who are working their way against great handicaps, many of whom are the best students in ing their way against great nandcaps, many of whom are the best students in the institution, will be forced to drop their work in the next month or two unless they receive financial assistance.

The student loan fund now available amounts to only \$500. This amount was given by Senator Booth, of Eugene, at the beginning of the present college year and was made available for the first time this semester. The funds are not great enough to care for more than half of the applicants.

Requests Are Pathetic. One young man requests a loan of One young man requests a loan of 25, that he and his sister may complete the year's work. They have small rooms and by doing their own housekeeping have been able to finish two years of college work. In the first semester of the present year the young man obtained the highest grades offered in the institution in all of his

studies.

A young weman asks \$5 to be able to get through the next two months. She is earning her way and getting an education against the wishes of her parents, and, consequently, is dependent upon her own earnings. A senior seeks a small loan that he may complete his work with the class in June. His work has been excellent, although he has been dependent on his own resources. He has shown such ability that he has been able to complete the four-year course in three years. These are typical cases surprisingly prevalent in the student body.

Funds Only Logned.

Funds Only Loaned.

The loan fund is available only as last resort and then is offered only to those students who prove themselves absolutely worthy. It is understood absolutely worthy. It is understood in every case that the amount is ad-vanced as a lean and is to be repaid at

in every case that the amount is an vanced as a lean and is to be repaid at the earliest possible time.

Investigation shows that practically 25 per cent of the total enrollment are self-supporting students. Fifty-five per cent of all the students are partially self-supporting, leaving only 20 per cent of the students entirely independent of their own resources. The greater number of this 20 per cent are girls of the college. Students who are entirely self-spporting resort to any form of labor which will afford any amount of compensation. Some of these obtain clerkships about the college and in commercial establishments in the city. Others work on the campus, act as janitors in the various buildings or are registered at the Y. M. C. A., subject to calls from Corvallis residents for persons to do all forms of work. It is a common sight to see young men, in their uniforms, pounding car-pets or making gardens at homes in the city.

UPHOLDS SLAYER

M'CLELLAN KILLED MAHAN TO SAVE SELF, SHE SAYS.

Miss Speiker, at Roseburg Inquiry, Tells of Threats Made-Testimony Is Corroborated.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 14.—(Special)—That B. A. Mahan, who was shot and fatally injured by Roy McClallen late Monday night, had boasted that he late Monday night, had boasted that he would kill McClailen was the gist of the testimony given by Miss Lillian Spelker at the Coroner's inquest here today. Miss Spelker was with McClailen at the time of the tragedy. Her evidence is considered of vital importance by District Attorney Brown, who is conducting the examination of witnesses.

Miss Speiker not only testified that
Mahan threatened to kill McClallen, but
also that she wrote a note to McClallen
in which she told him to avoid Mahan,
who was carrying a revolver. In further defense of McClallen, Miss Speiker
said that Mahan accosted them as they
were returning from the theater and
after saying something she could not
recall, placed his hand to his hip
pocket as if to draw a pistol.
"McClallen attempted to quiet Mahan," she said, "and more than once
told him to stop. He paid no heed to
the warning, and McClallen was compelled to draw his pistol in self-defense."

A number of other witnesses, in-Miss Speiker not only testified that

fense."

A number of other witnesses, including W. W. Cardwell and daughter, who were within a few feet of Mahan when he fell, corroborated the testimony of Miss Speiker in detail.

The only testimony against McClailen was given by George Goodwin, a clerk at the McClailen Hotel, who said McClailen fired the fatal shot as Mahan retreated.

As there are 25 or 30 witnesses to testify, it is probable that the inquest will not be concluded before late to-morrow. The Courthouse was crowded

SALEM FRANCHISE SURE Emergency Clause Bars Referendum

of Oregon Electric Grant-

MALEM, Or., March 14 .- (Special.)-With an emergency clause tacked to the Oregon Electric franchise which passed the City Council last night, no opportunity of a referendum is given and the company will start work in this city immediately. It is predicted that the freight line down Front street will be ready for operation within 30 days.

Practically all of the right of way

days.

Practically all of the right of way out of the city has been obtained and that which remains to be obtained will be given gladly by the owners, the question of price, however, not being settled definitely.

That the track between here and Eugene will be practically ready for the operation of cars by January 1, 1912, is another prediction which has every

promise of fulfillment. Today property in many parts of the city is held at a substantial increase over the price asked yesterday afternoon, when there seemed to be a small doubt that the franchise might not be granted.

O. A. C. SHOW WILL SHINE Engineering and Electric Display to Be Elaborate.

OREGON AGRICUL/FURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., March 14.—(Special.)-The second annual electrical show of the engineering department, to be held next Friday and Saturday, will be one of the most interesting and instructive eventu of the present semester.

The mechanical engineers will exhibit a Curtis biplane and the mining departa Curis biplane and the mining department will show a ministure mine in actual operation with electric-lighted tunnels, furnaces, reduction plant and complete equipment. Civil engineers will show down-to-date types of road construction and lantern slides will depict methods of improving roads.

In the electrical exhibit will be seen

varieties ranging from an electric baby jumper to the 1500-mile wireless tele-graph apparatus. An automatic tele-phone system will be in operation and singing are lamps will play or sing any tune wanted.

tune wanted.

In the physics lecture-room a movingpicture machine is being installed.

The General Electric Comapny will exhibit electric ranges, luminous radiators
and other household devices. The Oregon Power Company and the Westinghouse Company will also have large

LAUREL AIMS TO GROW 60 Acres Platted for Townsite, Big

Improvements Begun.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., March 14-(Special.)-Laurel, situated in a forest of yellow pine and fir, where the road from White Salmon leads into the Camas hay and grain fields, is ambit'ous to become more than a postoffice or guide-board to the upper country. Peek livos, have platted 160 acres into a townsite, have surveyed the streets and are hewing all the timber except trees that define the avenues. Pipelines are being laid to carry water from a spring to every lot. Heavy machinery will be installed in the sawmill, a co-operative creamery is about to be built, and a Portland architect is drawing plans for a \$3500 hotel to be known as Laurel Inn.

Laurel is 20 miles north of White Salmon, and with the coming of the rallroad, say promoters, is bound to become a progressive village. A club of 25 ranchers is having 5000 booklets printed to more than a postoffice or guide-board

GRANTS PASS LINE RUSHED

ers is having 5000 booklets printed to advertise Laurel.

Rails Are Laid From Southern Pacific Depot to River.

GRANTS PASS, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—Work on the Grants Pass & Rogue River Railroad is being rushed by big crews of graders and track-layers. On the stretch of grading leading from the Southern Pacific depot to Rogue River the rails have been laid and ballasting of the track is all that remains to be of the track is all that remains to be done. Large forces of men are on each side of the river to construct abutments for the bridge, the material for which is on the way here. South of town the grading has been extended to the Wilder-ville road, where a deep fill will be brought to grade.

In the yards off the Southern Pacific's right-of-way much material has been piled ready for transportation to the front as soon as the bridge spans the river.

river.

It is believed here that the Southern Pacific is behind the new concern, as the two companies have united their tracks and main lines.

JAMES P. DANNALS DEAD

Pioneer Merchant of Albany, 85 Vears Old. Succumbs.

ALBANY, Or., March 14 .- (Special.)-James P. Dannals, 85 years old, Oregon pioneer of 1851, and one of Albany's first merchants, died at his home here today. He had been a resident of Al-

today. He had been a resident of Al-bany for 34 years.

Born in New York in 1825, Mr. Dan-nals went to California in 1849 and came to Oregon two years later. He settled in Linn County near Harrisburg and came to Albany in 1875. Here he engaged in the manufacture and sale of furniture, establishing one of Albany's first manufacturing enterprises. He re-tired about 20 years ago. Mr. Dannals served at one time in the Albany City Council.

He is survived by a widow and six children. The children are: O. P. Dan-nals, Frank Dannals, Mrs. Worth Hus-ton, Mrs. Dalsy Allen, Charles Dannals and Mrs. W. Pollak, all of whom reside

CLOSED SEASON TODAY Willamette and Clackamas Fishing

Over Until May 1.

SALEM, Or., March 14 .- (Special.)-Closed season on the Willamette and Clackamas rivers will start tomorrow at noon and continue until May Master Fish Warden Clanton is not looking forward to any serious dif-ficulty when the Board's ruling extendng the closed season from April 15 to May 1 goes into effect. Some talk provails of a friendly suit to be started by Oregon City fishermen and Multno-mah County sportsmen, but this is not taken seriously in the offices here. No such trouble as arose last year is expected and it is believed that there will be little difficulty in enforcing the new ruling along the Willamette.

STONE FELLS CONDUCTOR

Missile Hurled Near Corvallis Knocks Trainman Senseless

CORVALLIS, Or., March 14.—(Special.)—As the West Side freight train was approaching Corvallis last night about 9 o'clock someone threw a stone which struck Conductor Bodle on the head, cutting a long gash to the skull. He was stunned by the blow and fell from the cupols to the floor of the caboose, receiving other injuries.

The conductor was found unconscious by the trainmen and was hurried to the Corvallis hospital. He was able to return to Portland today. Sheriff Gellatly is investigating the case.

Strike Lines to Tighten.

CINCINNATI, March 14 .- That con-CINCINNATI, March 14.—That continued disorders along the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific Railroad in Southern Kentucky, due to the strike of f'remen on the system, will result in a tightening of the strike lines, was indicated by developments today. T. C. Powell, vice-president of the road, said no more bills of lading would be issued for the present.

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DECOYS" ARE DEFENDED Alveolar Dentistry

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WOULD UP-HOLD POLICE METHODS.

taining Evidence of Violations of Law. Effort will be made by the District

Practice Regarded as Necessary in Ob-

Attorney in future cases of Illegal liquor selling to overcome the present accepted view of the local courts that the testimony of a "decoy," one who is sent to buy liquor illegally, is inadmissible and that the use of coys" constitutes a defense for the accused man.

The doctrine that this practice is a bar to prosecution was first laid down in the "clairvoyant" cases, at the time of a police campaign some years ago, against peerers into the future, sev-

against peerers into the future, several cases being thrown out because, it was held, the officers induced the crime which they prosecuted. It was extended to all cases where similar methods were used, and is always appealed to by the defense.

A search of the authorities, made by the District Attorney, has brought forth numerous decisions, of New York, Massachusetts, Ulinois, Indiana and Michigan, holding that the defense is not good, and they will be cited when the question next arises.

the question next arises.

It has been a frequent cause of complaint by the police officials that their work is hampered through the fact that they cannot obtain evidence in certain classes of cases where this point in raised. Private persons who could tes-tify will not, for their own reputations, do so, and it is necessary to send officers to offer themselves as "decoys." If the position of the District Attorney is sustained it will greatly strengthen hands of the police in controlling

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