

National Guard Officers Will Go PARDON COMES AFTER MAN Into Camp at Spokane. HAS SERVED 10 YEARS.

VANCOUVER BARRACKE, Wash, July

Governor Hawley, Who Grants Parmade him famous. He uses at least a lozen costumes in his work. don, Prosecutor at Time ex-Pris-The Marathon race and the baseball games will be the most popular athletic events of the week. The Washington oner Was Convicted of Crime. High School representative now leads in the Marathon, with Kellogs, of Glad-stone, a close second. The boys run on the big track on the athletic field, and every stage of the race may be wit-nessed from the grandstand. BOISE, Idaho, July 9 .- For the first BOISE, Idaho, July 3.—For the lifet time in the history of Idaho a prisoner convicted of murder in the first degree and later saved from the gallows by a commutation of life imprisonment, has nessed from the grandstand. Interest increases in the race for base-ball laurels, and while the Oregon City team leads by a small margin, all of the teams still have a chance. The been given a full and unconditional pardon by the State Board of Pardons. George Levy this week walked from the penitentiary a free man, after 10 years of confinement. Levy was convicted of the murder of a man of his own name. David Levy, at the time reputed to be one of the standing is as follows: Oregon City, played 2, won 2: Gladstone, played 2, won 1: Aurora, played 2, won 1: Dilworth Derbles, played 2, won 1 and Crystal richest men in Idaho. Public sentiment has always been divided as to the justice of the sentence Springs Park, played 2, lost 2.

by ideal weather conditions,

-(Special)-A camp for the instruction for officers of the state militia will be held at Fort George Wright, Spokane, Wash, from July 10 to July 15, Inclusive, in command of Captain Charles E. Tay-man, First Infantry, Officers who will be at the encampment include: Captain William S. Sinclair, First Ligutemant Edward G. McCleave and Second Lies-tenants John E. Corbaly and Evan E. Lewis, all of the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

First Lieutenant Arthur B. Ehrnbeck, of F Company, Engineers, is relieved from duty with the Second Battallon, and will go to Washington, D. C., for instruction in the engineers' school there. Lieutenant Arthur D. Budd, Company C. First Infantry, has been transferred to the Twenty-fifth Infantry at Fort Law-ton, Wash. He has been with the First for the last seven years, since being assigned from West Point.

EVIL TO BE "REGULATED" Boise Conference Agrees on Limited

Protected Tenderloin.

BOISE. Idaho, July 3.-(Special.)-The solution of the social evil in Boise now and for the future was planned here last week at a cohference held between Mayor Critchman and a com-mittee of ministers. It was decided to

mittee of ministers. It was decided to permit 15 women to form the tempor-ary tenderioin and later to banish them from the city one by one. Not all the ministers agreed to the Mayor's plan. It was decided that the 15 women who are to be permitted to remain shall have police protection until their ban-ishment is decided on. It was distinct-by understood that there shall be no system of "licenses." or fines, and that the police shall redouble their efforts to protect young women on the street to protect young women on the street and to enforce the curfew law. The plan has developed both approval

and disapproval and will continue to be a live issue in city government.

POSTAL RECEIPTS JUMP

Salem Office Moves to Second Place

in State Cities.

SALEM, Or., July 9.- (Special)-Postoffice receipts for the year in Sa-lem reached a total of \$64.030.05, according to figures just compiled by Postmaster Farrar. The receipts for the preceding year were \$50,059.76, an increase of practically In 1906 the receipts were \$32,ing an 014, five years being required to in-crease the receipts 100 per cent. This establishes Salem again well in

second place for postal receipts in the ntate.

"The report from Eugene that Eugene with \$26,593 is crowding Salem for second place seems to be unfound-ed from the figures presented," said Postmaster Farrar.

FLY FRIEND OF ORCHARDS

Minute Insect Feeds on Larvae De-

structive to Follage.

HOOD RIVER, Or., July 2.- (Spe-cial.)- "The Chalcis fly which I dis-covered in large numbers in the or-chards last week," said Professor W.

HANLEY IS PEACE ADVOCATE of Levy. When his case came to trial James H. Hawley was Prosecuting At-torney and following one of the most

Indiana's ex-Governor Speaks at Alensational and hardest fought crimbany Chautauqua Assembly.

Inal trials this city has ever seen, se-cured Levy's conviction. Now as Gov-ernor of the state and chairman of the ALBANY, Or., July 2.-(Special.)-Before a crowd of almost 2000 people J. Frank Hanley, ex-Governor of In-diana, spoke in the Chautauqua audi-torium here this afternoon. His sub-Board of Pardons Governor Hawley was one of the most pronounced in his stand to free the man whose conviction he had secured. Although the crime was committed in October of 1991. Levy was not ar-rested and tried until several months

was the patriots of peace. Governor Hanley opened his address with a review of the Nation's wars, ater. His alleged victim was a bache-or, residing at 613% Main street, and showing the terrible cost of securing and maintaining liberty, and urged an appreciation of the rights we now his body was not discovered until two days following the crime. At the time of his death Levy was 70 years old. y. He praised the patriotism of which has always characterized enjoy. WHT George Levy was known as a respectthe American people and advocated a patriotism of peace in maintaining the standard of "American institutions by able man and his arrest came as a surprise. The state wove a chain of circumstantial evidence about him in good government. The speaker as-sailed Captain Hobson's theory of the imminence of a conflict with Japan and such a way as to make his guilt seem certain to a jury and he was found guilty of the crime. Influence was brought to bear upon the Pardon Board advocated the encouragement of efforts for peace instead of spending vast sums in preparations for war. He ridiculed the statement that Jato commute the sentence. Belleving that there might be a possibility that he was not guilty and if so he had

pan could invade America and said pan could invade America and said Americans were ever ready to defend their country as in former times. He urged them to display the same patri-otism in performing their duties as cit-izens in times of peace. With forceful language he attacked dishonesty in public life. He said he was not mak-ing war on railroads and corporations and recompized their place in indusnaid for the crime, the Board this week gave the prisoner an uncondi-ional pardon. Rudolph Wetter, sentenced to life from Idaho County for murder, had his sentence commuted to 40 years. He was a blacksmith of Grangeville and up to the time of the crime was held in high respect. The fact that his wife was left to care for his fam-ly had its influence with the Board.

ing war on railroads and corporations and recognized their place in indus-trial life, but did object to their at-tempt to control government. He closed with an eloquent appeal for Americans to maintain their liberty won by the spirit of patriotism of war with a patriotism of peace, which would work for good government and combat war, intemperance and dis-honesty. lly had its influence with the Board. Frank Papa, convicted of murder in the second degree in Kootenai County, was granted a pardon by the Board. The application of Thomas Sully for pardon for the crime of larceny, com-mitted in Blaine County in 1910, was denied, as was the application of James W. Thompson, accused and conhonesty. Preceding Governor Hanley's address victed of manslaughter, committed in Bannock County.

there was an hour's musical pro-gramme by Wilson's orchestra and the Apollo Club. Miss Sarah Mildred Willmer, of Dr. Sadler's company, also appeared in readings.

appeared in readings. Tonight's session was in charge of the religious and devotional commit-tee and following a song service, Rev. Ralph Atkinson, D. D., of Seattle, de-livered a sermon. There were no pro-grammes this afternoon. Another Chautauqua school course in bosin temporrow with domastic

Webber's juvenile orchestra will be the attraction July 13, and ex-Gover-nor J. Frank Hanley will come here July 14. The Astoria Centennial com-mittee will provide the attractions July 15 and 15 and 110 to 17 Gabbiel Max 15 and 16, and July 17 Gabriel Ma guire and William Sterling Battis will be present. The Apolla C. present. The Apollo Concert Com-ny will close the Chautauqua July

pany 18 with two concerts. On the night of Saturday July 15 Miss Millie Schloth will give a special exhibition in swimming and diving in Gearhart natatorium. She will be as-sisted by several of her pupils from the Fortland X. W. C. A. Miss Schloth will be at the park for week-end exhiruote.

bitions during the Summer months. Plans are already under way for next year's Chautauqua and the Chau-tauqua by-the-sea is to be an annual feature for the Summer season at the beach. This year all attractions are free and the park management is giving free camping ground and free wa-ter, and has illuminated the traillend-ing from the camping ground to the

uditorium



RANCHMAN'S DAUGHTER QUITS HOME WITH HIRED MAN.

Fleeing Pair Eludes Portland Officers to Be Intercepted by Deputy at Chehalis-Father Pursues.

CHEHALIS, Wash., July 3 .-- (Special.)-While on their way to Tacoma, where they were to have been married today, Nellie Calvin, 16 years old, daughter of a raich-owner near Pen-

diston, Or., and John McPherson, 27 years old, employed on the Calvin ranch, were arrested here yesterday by years Deputy Sheriff Foster. The Calvin girl's father telegraphed to the Che-halls officers from Portland to inter-

hais officers from Formatic to inter-cept the fleeing pair. McPherson has worked on the Calvin ranch for three years and has seen the girl grow from childhood to young womanhood, but that a feeling deeper than friendship had developed between the two was a survey to the father.

the two was a surprise to the father. Officers at Portland were notified of the elopement, but owing to the close train connections made there the pair were able to elude apprehension. Deputy Sheriff Foster boarded the train here and went to Centralia and

brought the elopers to Chehalis, in company with a number of prisoners that were in the city jail there await

ing trial. The deputy Sheriff of Umatilla Coun-ty and Mr. Calvin, father of the runa-way girl, arrived in Chehalis last night. The Sheriff and McPherson re-

turned the same evening and Mr. Cal-vin and his daughter left Sunday morning for their home in Grant County, Orego:

Dow Funeral Held at Albany.

Another Chautauqua school course will begin tomorrow with domestic cleartic road in this city but it expired July 1. The Marshfield council has appointed a committee to meet with the North Bend council. It is believed that if an electric line franchise is offered it will be an inducement for a railroad Removal sale. Harris Trunk Co., 132 sith st. Prices greatly reduced. \*\* ALBANY, Or., July 2 .- (Special.)-

Volimer to Forest, Idaho, is assured. The line taps a rich timber and grain belt, terminating at Lewiston.

Get Money Under Treaty.

All Skins Not Taken Un-

der Government Rules.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 9 .- (Special.)

-Settlement by treaty of the pelasic sealing question in the North Pacific will revive old claims of British Co-

tumbia sealers against the United States. The United States courts 19

ears ago decided against the United

States in the claim for the illegal selz-ure of the steamer Coquitiam by Rear-Admiral Evans and awarded \$107,446, but the amount has not been paid. Further dotails of the treaty indi-

cate that the signatory nations pledge themselves to admit to their countries

same sources are: Total number pelagic catch in North Pacific Ocean, 877,331; total price obtained for raw skins at

London sales, \$10,307,359. These figures do not include fur-scale killed by Rus-sia on the Kommanderofski islands,

Copper islands and Robben reef, or by

Logger Dies of Injuries.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 9.- (Spe-tal.)-Mike Lynch, a logger who was

employed at one of the Smith-Powers

logging camps, died at Mercy Hospital

Japan on the Kurile islands.

States.

Mr. Johnson was in Lewiston lately to meet R. R. Montague, of Port-land, an associate of Mr. Welch. The Portland railroad man would not make public any plans which were to be worked out, but it is known that the By Terms of New Compact, Nations proposed plans will include the above Promise to Treat as Contraband

the light and power plant, transmisses and the saw mill owned by Mr. John-son, the early extension of the line through the north Idaho country from

Since the sale of the power and light lant to the Portland company, there is \$70,000 available from this source to sether with \$125,000 in bonds. Thi amount it is estimated will be suffi-cient to complete the extension. The The eport current in Lewiston today that Mr. Welch and associates will be

ome affiliated with Mr. Johnson. The extension will be operated chiefy for the benefit of farmers and grain men, as well as to provide for more adequate shipment of timber.

\$50,000 IS ROAD OUTLAY Wasco County Highways Undergo Marked Improvement in Season.

themselves to admit to their countries no sealskins which do not bear some mark which shall identify them as hav-ing been taken under the governmental supervision of one or other of the con-tracting powers, and to treat as con-traband such unidentified skins as they are taken to be bounders. It is further DUFUR, Or., July 9.-(Special.)-Over \$40,000° have been spent on the public roads in Wasco County this year and it is expected that \$10,000 more will be expended be-fore the work now going forward is completed. Of this amount \$7000 have been spent on the roads between find within their borders. It is further agreed that steps shall be taken immediately to prevail on other coun-tries like China, Mexico, Chile and Norway, to institute and enforce such have been spent on the roads between The Dailes and Dufur. Two miles of The Dailes and Durur. Two miles of new road have been built along this route and grading and repairing done in other places. A large force of men has been busy during the last two months on the grade south of Eight-Norway, to institute and enforce such regulations as will make it impossible for pelagic scaling to be conducted under their flags or the products thereof marketed in their territories. The total number of scale taken from the Pribyloff island rookeries from the time Anaka was purchased from Russ Mile Creek and a great improvement has been made at this place. the Pribyloff island rookeries from the time Alaska was purchased from Rus-sia in 1868 until 1908 was about two million and a half. The total number killed on the Pribyloff islands from 1868 to 1906, inclusive, was 2,464,248. The price obtained for raw skins at

Practically a new road has been built from Mosler to The Dalles at an expense of \$7000. A sum equal to this amount has also been expended in The price obtained for raw akins at London sales was \$36,935,639. The figures relating to pelagic seal-ing for the same years and from the construction of a new road in the southern part of the county beginning on the east side of the Deschutes River at Maupin, extending up Bakeoven and Nye canyons and intersecting with the Canyon City road.

## Gold Beech Pioneer Dies.

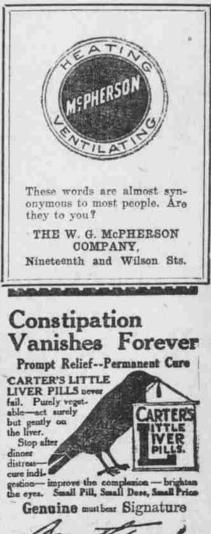
GOLD BEACH, Or., July 9.-(Special.) -From the ranks of Oregon plo-neers who have passed away is Kenneth Cunniff, who died yestertime he had been day. For some quite feeble. F quite feeble. He was born in Ireland, March 6, 1828, and settled at Gold Beach, Curry County, in 1857. is survived by his wife, who was Mar-garet McAlley, also born in Ireland, October 27, 1819, and three children. Mrs. Alfred Miller, of Rogue River; Mrs. John Howell, of Harbor; Kenneth Cun-niff, Gold Beach.

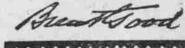
## Coos Bay Autoists Come Here.

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 9 .-- (Special.)—Since it has been proved that the roads over the mountains from Coos Bay to the Willamette Valley are practical for motoring, several persons have made the trip from here to Port-land and some fast time has been reland and some fast time has been re-corded. The last party to leave was composed of Dr. L. G. Johnson, of Myr-tie Point, Dr. E. E. Straw, Mayor of Marshfield, and Dr. Nix, Captain Ames and Mrs. Straw were also in the party. A number of other auto owners are planning to make the trip,

pany, said today that the company had advertised for bids on a \$100,000 dam, to be constructed on the power site on DECISION 19 YEARS OLD he Big Klickitat River, between this

Ity and Lyle. He also said that the company would nstall a \$500,000 electric plant at that and that the power would be for railroad development and municipal purposes,





**BARGAINS ON USED CARS** 40-h.p. Rambler-Roadster, 4-Passenger 30-h.p. Maxwell-1909 5-Passenger 30-h.p. Maxwell-1910 5-Passenger Cole "30"-Roadster, 1911 Maxwell Runabout No Reasonable Offer Refused AUTO GARAGE CO. 531 Alder Phones-Main 4337 Street A 7171

MARSHFIELD, Or., July 9. - (Spe-cial.-The City Council of Marshfield has decided to grant a streetcar fran-chise in trust to be held and delivered chise in trust to be beid and delivered to the first railroad coming to Coos Bay. This arrangement will be carried out if the same plan is taken up and approved by the North Bend City Coun-cil. J. M. Blake had a franchise for an electric road in this city but it expired July 1. The Marshfield council has ap-

Marshfield Makes Open Offer.

