ecial Examiner of Government Passes on Claims of Richard Ryan.

ILROAD DEAL FORESEEN

NEAU, Alaska, July 28 - (Special.) Lewis, special examiner for the distances Land Department, detailed samine the claims of Richard Ryan While the claims have been filed as homesteads in the names of ob-individuals, they are generally wed to be intended for the termiof the Controller Railway & Navi-

Company. Lewis arrived on the steamship da from Westward Alaska, where de a personal examination of the and since his arrival here has his working hours in the office Surveyor-General of the district, ining the records with reference to claims. Mr. Lewis declined to any statement with regard to his

Controller Railway & Navigatio pny is one of four lines which have surveyed from the coal fields to dewater. Another of the four, over the Guggenheim officials of the or River & Northwestern exercise ity and claim as part of the same ty is parily built, and its pro-line is regarded here as the most de. It runs direct from Katalia to oal fields, and a shore line has surveyed across the short distance stretches between the safe harbor dova, the terminue of the Guggen-Copper River & North Westers

her the Katalla Harbor nor Con ler Bay are regarded as male in ter, as they are both exposed to the re gales from the direction from the winds prevail in Winter, to four lines have been regarded here independent of each other, and Ryan most promising rival of the

ble to build docks in Controller Bay h will not be destroyed by \$10 great ies of ice which are blown into the every Winter by the storms.

The Ryan claims are separated from ether by intervening areas of 20 as provided for claims on Alaska flats, and there is room on these flats for a dozen terminals similar than the control of the second of the control of the second of the s at of Ryan. The survey was made Alaska having to apply at the Sur-or-General's office, and then paying the survey himself.

ISH LAD GAINS SIGHT

ablic-Spirited Medford Citizens Come to Rescue of Blind Boy.

MEDFORD. Or. July 28.—(Special.)
Stricken blind last year while work—
on a thresher and placed in the
or house, after he had spent all
o money trying to get cursed. Patrick
coaxford was taken out by public
irited citizens and cured.
Patrick Croaxford was born in Ireed and when 8 years old was taken
England where he became an
phan. Saving enough money, while
waif on the streets of London, he
me to America when 17 years of
te, and located in Canada. Losing
s claim, cattle and property in a
orm the lad came to Oregon and it
as while working on a ranch here
a threshing hand that he was
ago to pay her migration is twas learned
Litvin had sent the girl \$145 six weeks
ago to pay her passage from Russia to s while working on a ranch here a threshing hand that he was cleen hind. County Engineer Harmon found him in the poor house and sted that the county send him to couplts! In Medford to be treated. eys specialist donated his serv-and the boy is now able to take b on the county roads as a water

LOCK BALKS WHEN WOUND

sent Minded Secretary of Salen Attacks Electric Ticker.

SALEM, Or., July 21.—(Special)—Secre-ary of State Olcott attreed things up or a few minutes last night when he necessored to wind the Western Union ervatory clock at his offices. Climb-up a stepladder he assalled the & but it refused to wind. Becoming gusted he went to the telephone and thed the Western Union Company t he had been trying to wind the k for several minutes, but it failed

The clock sets itself by electricity, as wafted back over the wire, "and it sean't need to be wound." Softly communing with himself the screlary returned to his work.

LUTO MAKES FLYING TRIP

send-to-Albany Route Over Cascades Traversed in 15 Hours.

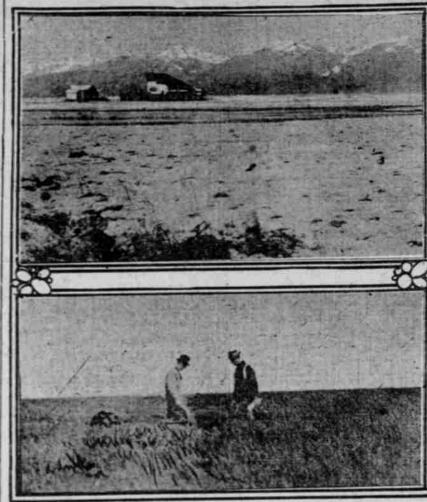
ALBANY, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—orace Steele, son of S. N. Steele, a ortland real estate man, established a ortland real estate man, establiance a cord yesterday by driving an autooblie laden with seven passengers om Bend to Albany, a distance of 123 lies, in 15 hours. The road crosses a Cascade Mountains and is rough of precipitous most of the way.

Accempanying Steele were L. B. mpanying Steele were president of the De ard, president of the Deschutes anking & Trust Company, and his ife, and daughter, of Bend; Mr. and rs. E. C. Baird, of Newberg, and Mr. d Mds. J. W. Marsters, of Bartletts-

Freight Train Is Derailed.

SPRINGFIELD, Or., July 28. - (Spe-ial.) - Freight train 117 on the Wending branch, running out of this city, was detailed this morning at Baxter's frove near Marcola. The Wendling passenger train was held up two hours by the wreck and in the meantime the passengers held an impromptu picnic on the pearly nicole grounds.

Joyce Wins Fight for Office. STEVENSON, Wash, July 28,-(Spe-tal.)—After a squabble of several months, continuing ever since election day, over who should hold the office of County Surveyor, Judge McKenny today decided that Jack Joyce was the rightful officeholder. SCENES ON NOW FAMOUS CONTROLLER BAY CLAIMS OF RICH-



Smaller Structure Is Ryan's House at Controller Bay - In Winter the Snow Drifts Over the Larger Structure Until the Space Between the Two Buildings Is Filled, Then Drifts Over the Smaller One, Until Both Become Invisible.

Man in the Derby Hat is Ryan—The Vegetation Which is Shown in the Picture is a Saltwater Grass—The Plat, Miles in Extent, is the Same Desolate Waste Throughout, Without a Tree or Shrub, and Was Part of the Chugneh Forest Reserve.

Immigration Officials Cast Cloud Over Romance.

ARREST MADE AT ALTAR

Sweetheart of 45, Who Sends Money to Girl for Voyage From Russia, Seeks Revenge When She Changes Her Mind.

CHICAGO. July 28.—Cupid began a contest with the United States Government when Josephine Burmistrug, Russian peasant girl, and Ivan Itchlitch, were married in the Greek Church yesterday. Cupld is backed by 200. Chi-cago women, headed by Miss Grace Ab-bott, of the Emigrants' Protective League, in his fight against the Gov-ernment.

When the 20-year-old girl and her sweetheart were at the altar in the West Side church last Saturday, prepared to be married, immigration agents appeared and took the girl into

ago to pay her passage from Russia to

while the prospective bride and bridegroom were holding a pre-nuptial celebration, the girl met Ivan Itchlitch, who is 20 years of age. They fell in love and told Litvin of the fact. He was incensed at the breaking off of the engagement and made complaint to the immigration authorities against the sets!

while the negotiations were on, the young couple were married. The immi-gration Commissioner has the case un-

ACCIDENTAL DISCHARGE OF RIFLE FATAL TO WOMAN.

Victim Hurried to Roseburg Hospital, but Dies on Way-Family Lived in Portland.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 18.—(Special.)

-Mortally wounded through the accidental discharge of a 22-caliber rifle in the hands of her eight-year-old daughter. Ethel, early today, Mrs. C. O. Green, who lived on a ranch about eight miles north of Oakland, lies dead at the morgue tonight. The injured woman was being brought to a Roseburg Hospital for treatment and exburg Hospital for treatment and ex-pired as the train pulled into the sta-

According to Mr. Green, who accomattempting to remove a cartridge from the chamber of the rifle when it suddenly exploded. The bullet struck Mrs. Green, who stood nearby, and lodged in the abdomen. Mortally wounded, she fell to the ground in a second-conscious condition.

semi-conscious condition. Mrs. Green was 28 years of age and leaves a husband and seven children, one of which is an infant. The family resided in Portland for several years locating in Oakland a few

### BUMPER CROP PREDICTED

months ago.

Harvest On in Full Blast in Wheat Belt Country Over Cascades.

PENDLETON, Or., July 28 .- (Special.) -With the 1911 harvest season in full blast the early predictions of a big crop are being, borne out by the reports coming in from all sections of the wheat belt. Not only is the yield good but the quality of the grain is exceptionally good, as well.

Karl Marshman, living seven miles superintendent, Rischer Pendleton is harvesting 800 register, R. C. St.

exceptionally good as well.

Kari Marshman, living seven miles north of Pendleton, is harvesting 800 register, R. C. Stack; fire chief, Wilacres of Fall wheat which is yielding liam Metz; engineer, A. B. Shifley.

big yield for the county it is better than the average crop in that section of the county. And to make his report still better he brought a sample of the wheat to Pendleton and found it tested 62 pounds to the bushel. When it is remembered that wheat testing as high as 58 is classed as No. I, the excellence

of the quality of this crop can be appreciated. And this is no exception, for there have been numerous tests above \$2 and one as high as \$3 \frac{1}{2}\$.

The harvesting of the half section of land farmed by Ernest Knight near the complete the section of the half section and the half section are the half section and the half section are the half section and the half section and the half section are the half section and the half section and the half section are the half section are the half section and the half section are the half section are the half section at the half section are the half section at the half section are the half section and the half section are the half section at the half section are the half section are the half section are the half section at the half section are the half section are the half section at the half section are the half section at the half section are the half section are the half section are the half section at the half section are Helix, was completed yesterday and it was found the entire 320 acres had made an average of a little better than 40 bushels per acre. Still further east, near Athena, Casa Cannon reports

These are probably average reports for the sections of the county which they represent. There are some fields near Athena which will yield close to 56 bushels and there are some, though not many, which will not yield 35. On the other hand there are fields in the Marshman part of the county which will reach the 40-bushel mark, but that is an extraordinary yield for that sec

It is now generally conceded by growers and buyers that the normal growers and buyers that the normal yield of the county will be equalled this year but that the bumper crop of 1907, when 5,000,000 bushels were harvested, will not be reached.

SEATTLE ACCUSED.

Woman Practitioner Is Alleged to Have Mistreated Two Spinsters to Get \$10,000 Estate.

TACOMA, Wash., July 28,-(Special.) -Dr. Linda B. Hazzard, of Scattle, is again in the limelight. Now she is accused of attempting to starve two wealthy English spinsters in her sanitarium at Olalia to obtain their es-

C. E. Lucian Agassia, British Vice-Consul, will make a fight in the Kit-sap County courts tomorrow to prevent Dr. Hazzard from obtaining administration of the affairs of Miss Claire Williamson. A conspiracy against the two spinsters which kept them helpless after they had put themselves in her care for treatment,

One of the women, Miss Evelyn Dor-othea Williamson, sister of Miss Claire who is dead, declares they were treated with cruelty to get their estates amounting to \$10,000 a year. Miss Evelyn asserts that they succeeded, by bribery, in getting a message to a Miss Conway, who was a nurse for 35 years in the Williamson family in Engyears in the Williamson family in England. Miss Conway was at Honolulu. Miss Conway went to Portland and notified H. Herbert, an uncle of the Williamson sisters. With Dr. Vander-Hn. they went to Olalia. Before they could reach there Miss Claire had died and Miss Evelyn had decreased in weight from 120 to 50 pounds, it is said, and is still weak.

A few days ago Mrs. Hazzard applied for papers as administratrix setting forth that she was the only creditor.

### COUNCILMEN'S TERM BRIEF

Walla Walla Body Will Serve Until Commissioners Take Seats.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 28 .-(Special.)—To serve six weeks, the new city administration, headed by J. F. Cropp, went into office at noon today. Owing to the fact that the newly-adopted commission government goes into effect September 11, the new gouninto effect September 11, the new gouncil will have but three regular meetings. The installing of the city officials took place without any formalities. Only four new men went into office, those being Mayor Cropp and Councilmen John Ankeny, First Ward; Simon Wertheimer, Second Ward; Byron Luther, in the Third Ward. The men who went out of office today were ex-Mayor Tausick and Councilmen C. H. Whiteman, Aifred Bachtold and John Stack,

# ARMY CAMP CHOICE

Warm Springs Indian Reservation Meets Approval of General Maus.

INSPECTION MADE BY AUTO

Maneuvers Will Be Held Next Year and as American Lake Is No Longer Available, Springs Country May Be Chosen.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash. July 28 .- (Special.) -The Warm Springs Indian reservation, in Oregon, as a place for the training of the soldiers of the Pacific Northwest, instead of the tract of ground at American Lake, Wash, near Tacoma, which is no longer available, is highly recommended to the available, is highly recommended to the Government and War Department by Brigadler-General Marion P. Maus. Commander of the Department of the Columbia. General Maus and official party, after making a thorough examination of the reservation at the request of the War Department, have just re-turned from the trip.

General Mans was greatly impressed with the beauty of the scenery of that country, and says it is a pity that a good road on down to Portland could not be made, so that thousands annually could visit it.

He believes that if a good road through the country there could be made, it would be one of the great-

est attractions to tourists in the United

Party Makes Trip by Auto.

The party, composed of General Maus.
Majos Henry C. Cabell, chief of staff,
and Captain Elliott J. Dent, of Company
F. Engineers, in Major Cabell's evenpassenger touring ear, left the post
last week, traveling by way of Mount
Hood, to the reservation.

The wonderful development of Eastern Oregon was a great surprise to the

ern Oregon was a great surprise to the General, and the road from the reservation through Wapinitia, Tye Valley and on through to Dufur, the end of the Great Southern Railroad, is fine. It is good on to The Dalles and Hood

"It is a great pity that this road could not be completed on the Oregon side to Portland, to make a wonderful drive of incomparable scenic beauty, especially on the Indian reservation," said General Maus today. "It is a pastoral, rather than an agricultural coun-try. There is a great deal of fine tim-

ber. All of the arable land is allotted to the Indians, but there are many features signally fitted for a military maneuver ground for large bodies of troops, the streams of cold, pure water are abundant and the varied nature of the terrene affords ideal conditions for military training.

Railroad Distance Objection.

"The only objections are the distances from railroads, and the rather unfavor-able condition of the roads, which, however, it is believed can be overcome so far as the necessary transportation

Another party in charge of an officer is looking over the Klamath Indian reservation, with the same object of securing a good maneuver ground, and a report of this will be made to General Maus. If he deems it advisable, he will also personally examine it, and

party was compelled to get out of t big machine and pull it across the stream by aid of block and tackle. General Maus, Major Cabell and Cap-General Maus, Major Cabell and Cap-tain Dent, jumped into the river and assisted by the chauffeur, worked for several hours in getting the machine to the other side. Near the Govern-ment Camp one wheel was broken, but no one was injured. A new wifeel was sent out from Portland? A buckboard and riding horses augmented the trans-certaiton facilities and were used conportation facilities, and were used con-

and if Warm Springs reservation is chosen as the maneuver grounds, it will mean a great deal for that part of Oregon. From present indications it looks very favorable that Warm Springs Reservation will be chosen.

## WEDDING STILLS

ST. PAUL MAN TAKES BRIDE IN DEEP TUNNEL.

Dynamite Is Exploded by Workmen in Celebration of Nuptials at Idaho Camp.

SPOKANE. Wash., July 28.—(Special.)—Far back in the depths of the main tunnel of the Chicago mine. near Murray. Idaho, hundreds of feet below the surface of the earth. Frederick O. Hammer, ex-City Clerk of St. Paul. Minn., and secretary of the Paragon Consolidated Mining Company and his pretty young bride, Miss Clara Hansen, of St. Paul, were married by the Rev. Ray S. Carier, of Wallace, Idaho, yesterday. The scene of the wedding was the choice of the groom. To gratify his pleasure, he and his bride traveled half way across the continent.

The two arrived in Wallace yesterday and procured their license and with the Rev. Mr. Carter started for Murray. Arriving at the mine they made their way far into the mountain and there, by the light of a dozen flickering candles, plighted their troth.

The witnesses of the ceremony were a group of sturdy begrimed miners. Their chapel the damp rocky walls of the tunnel. When Mr. and Mrs. Hammer made their way out and again faced the light of day they were greeted, by the booming of dynamite bombs, fired by their mountain admirers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammer will return to St. Paul, and on their way they will visit the Yellowstone Park.

Signs of Rabies Again Seen.

In the other offices no change at all was made and the list is the same as last year: Clerk, T. D. S. Hart: Treasurer, Perry J. Lyons; Chief of Police, Mike Davis; Assessor, A. R. Dorwin; Attorney, J. W. Brooks; Street Commissioner, H. H. Crampton: Sexton, A. L. Ring; Surveyor, W. R. Rehorn; Justice, T. M. McKinney, Appointive officers also do not change and are, water superintendent, Richard McLean; water register, R. C. Stack; fire chief, Wil-LEWISTON, Idaho, July 28 .- (Speplace bait in the mountains for coyetes likely to be afflicted in the warm weather.



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Phones: Main 589, A 1117.

HOQUIAM PREPARING TO EN-TERTAIN IN RARE STYLE.

Trip to Beach With Big Dinner One of Good Things Awaiting Washington Press Association.

HOQUIAM, Wash., July 28.—(Special.)— Hoquiam is preparing to entertain the Washington Press Association in grand style when it meets here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 3, 4 and 5, Preparations for taking care of guests have about been completed, and only a few minor details remain to be arranged before the arrival of the edi-

One of the features of the three-day session will be a day at the seashore at Pacific Beach. While there the scribes can lay dull care away, as entertainment a-plenty has been provided for them. The delegates will remain over for Sun-day at the beach, passing the forenoon at Pacific and Moclips, returning later by special train.

Arrangements for the business sessions

are in the hands of Deed H. Mayer, editor of the Leavenworth Echo and president of the association, and he i president of the association, and he is proparing interesting programmes for the various sessions. Several speaker-have been named, among them being Rufus Wilson, of the Seattle Commercial Club: Merle Thorpe, of the University of Washington, and Herbert H. Hunt, of the Tacoma News. About 75 delegates are expected to attend.

The programme for the three days follows:

Thursday, August 3. Forenoon-Opening business session. Afternoon-Reports of committees. 6:10 P. M.-Informal dinner at Graypor

### For the Stomach Here's an Offer You Should Not Overlook.

Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets remedy stomach troubles by supplying the one element, the absence of which in the gastric juices causes indigestion and dyspepsia. They are the stomach to digest food and to quickly convert it into rich, red blood and material necessary for overcoming natural body

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Hotel, tendered by the Hoquiam Commercial Evening-Automobile parties.

Friday, August 4,

Forenoon—Business session.
Afternoon—Trip to Aberdeen.
6:20 P. M.—Dinner at the Washington H
tel. Aberdeen, tendered by the Aberde
Chamber of Commerce.
Evening—Theater parties.

Saturday, August 5. 2:60 A. M.—Delegaies leave in special ceaches for Pacific Beach, for election of officers and final business session.
4:00 P. M.—Reception to delegates by Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Emerson, at Emerson country burns. try home.

1:09 P. M.—Shore dinner at the Pacific
Beach Hotel, tendered by the newspaper
men of Chehalla County.

1:00 P. M.—Amateur play by scribes.

10:00 P. M.—Old-fashioned barn floor

EDITOR HAYTER RETIRES

Owner of Dallas Observer Sells Paper to Aberdeen People.

the Observer Printing Company, of Dallas, show thaw J. C. Hayter, for the past 20 years editor and publisher of the Polk County Observer, has retired.

BOTTLES

EXCHANGED

the Polk County Observer, has retired. The incorporators of the new company are Eugene Foster, W. H. Totten and Ida L. Foster. They are all from Aberdeen, Wash.

Twenty years ago Mr. Hayter took charge of the Polk County Observer with C. C. Doughty. Later the partnership was dissolved and for several years Mr. Hayter conducted the affairs of the paper alone. of the paper alone.

### EXCURSIONS EAST MANY

Announcement Made of Special Rates From This Territory.

According to announcement made to-day, the "Northwestern Line," 103 Third street, are in a position to sell tickets to all points East at greatly reduced rates during the remaining dates in July and throughout the month of August. The Northwestern takes this opportunity to invite the traveling public to their SALEM, Or., July 28.—(Special.)— office, where full information will be Articles of incorporation, which were given regarding trips, dates of sale, sale with the Secretary of State by

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