

en set to work and much time will be expended by the Constable in get-ting 144 jurors to try the cases. the

Coming at the present time, the grist of cases is not well received, as Justice Olson is away on his vacation and Justice Bell has been kept busy every day. Pressure of criminal busi-ness in the Municipal Court caused Judge Tnawell recently to ask the Dis-trict Attorney to send to the Justices all state cases in which policemon were not involved, and this has been

petito

admitted.

Fire Reward Still Holds.

COLLEGE GRADUATE.

Frederick L. Griffin.

siderable distinction from investi-

gations which he has conducted for several years in entomology

in the college laboratories. He received his B.S. degree from the Oregon Agricultural College in 1968. During the two following years he was instructor in bi-ology and the past year he has acted as research assistant in

acted as research assistant in

plant pathology. Also during these three years Mr. Griffin has pursued a post-graduate course, receiving his M.S. degree in June last. His thesis was entitled

Investigation of Cherry Gum-

SEWER PLANS RESCINDED

Proposed Sullivan's Gulch Work to Be Considered Again.

Because insufficient territory was covered in the original plans for the big district sewer that is to be laid in Sullivan's Gulch in the near future, the sewer committee of the city Executive Board yesterday recommended that the lings be rescinded and that new

ones be instituted. The City Council's committee had recommanded that the Executive Board proceed to call for bids, but the sewer committee, after considerable discus-sion and a recommendation from the City Engineer's department, decided to take the opposite action. The River-side district was referred to as furnishing an example of what may result in case the district does not include the proper territory. In that case the proper territory. the property owners set up a storm of protest and the Council will have to make a reassessment at a later date.

WIRELESS MEN FACE CELLS

Appeals of United Company's Offi-

cials, Under Sentence, Denied.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- The United NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-The United States Court of Appeals today denied the appeals of C. C. Wilson, president of the United Wireless Telegraph Com-pany, Francis X. Butler, counsel and di-rector, and W. W. Tompkins, head of the agency which disposed of the Uni-ted Wireless stock, and confirmed their instances.

The three men, with others, were con-victed of using the mails to defraud editors and investors and were sen enced to imprisonment in the Federal vison at Atlanta.

PRESIDENT COMING WEST

(Continued From Fage 1.) pon when he makes his trip across he continent.

Several Vctoes in Waiting.

Vetoes are in waiting, as is, well nown, for the wool and farmers' free ist bills, and it is expected that the tton bill will be passed by the Senwith the sugar and steel revision nendments attached. In some quarers doubt is expressed about the deof the Democrats to let the cotton ill come to a vote, but if it is taken up for consideration tomorrow, a vote ardly can be staved off until the next There is a veto awaiting the otton measure.

The arbitration treaties, it is now spected, will not receive action at the ands of the Senate at this session pparently the President is prepared to the them go over until next Winter.

ine board accepted his tengineton with expressions of regret. In financial circles it was said Frick had for some time refused to take an active part in the inner chamber of Union Pacific affairs because of its by careless campers, and seven were fired by lightning. The forests are very dry now and the season for conflagrations has only begun.

inton Factic attairs because of its heavy interests in Atchison, feeling that it was not in keeping; with the spirit of the times for a director in one railroad to have an influenital voice in the affairs of an active com-FLORENCE BAR DEEPENED

Town Already Benefits From Work Done on Harbor.

Mr. Frick's stand was the subject of general comment in Wall street today it is regarded as unusually "advanced" FLORENCE. Or., Aug. 10.-(Special.) -That the expenditure of \$100,000 out of the \$430,000 to he spent on the Siuslaw har has been of considerable financier and magnate of real importance. The street recounted the many men of wealth and prominence who hold the opposite view and wondered whether Mr. Frick's example would be followed generally. The sincerity of Mr. Frick's view is

Slusiaw har has been of considerable benefit already, is shown in the fact that for the first time the lumber schooners Hugh Hogan and Sausalito, plying between this port and San Fran-cisco, on their trip last week carried capacity loads, aggregating more than 1,000,000 feet. Before the work on the bar began D'strict Forester Cecil yesterday said last year, these boats would each take about 390,000 feet of lumber herg, and that the offer of reward made by Secretary o fAgriculture Wilson last Sep-

then go to ports farther south to com-plete their cargo. Now the water is deep enough to permit of their carry-****************************** BOISE HIGH SCHOOL SECURES OREGON AGRICULTURAL ing full loads. FALLING WALL HURTS TRIO

New State Agricultural Building Is Scene of Accident.

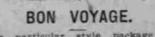
CORVALLIS, Or. Aug. 10.—(Special.) —Three men were soverely intured to hay when 75 feet of brick will of the brittered that too much scaffolding weight inte new wall caused the accident. Workmen were preparing to lay the foet of the entire length of the south wall fell outward carrying scaffolding well fell outward carrying scaffolding well fell outward carrying scaffolding well fell outward carrying scaffolding and workmen to the ground a distant of about 25 feet. No one was fatally infured James Lowry, of Centralia, had a leg broken and Albert Barlaw and J. H. Rogers, of Portland, were severely bruised. severely bruised.

CARS NEEDED FOR FRUIT Shipments Begin Next Week in Wal-

la Walla Valley.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL. COLLEGE, Corvallis, Or., Aug. 10. ---(Special.)-Fréderick L. Griffin WALLA WALLA, Wash, Aug. 10. (Special.)-Orders have been placed with the Northern Pacific Railroad by has been elected teacher of agri-culture in the Boise High School, at a enlary of \$1500 a year. This selection resulted from a compe-tition of candidates from both Wraffic Manager Miller, of the Walla Walla Valley Rallroad Company, for between 5 and 10 cars daily, beginning some time next week. The cars are some time next week. The cars are needed to handle the large fruit ship-ments which are expected to start at that time over the interurban line to Eastern and Western Institutions. Mr. Griffin is one of the strongest men graduated from the school of agriculture and has achieved con-

thern Pacific destinations. Mr. Miller said yesterday that prunes, peaches and melons would begin movpeaches and medons wonth organ week, and that much of the tratfle would be handled over the interurban, on account of the newly-established tariffs, which make it possible to ship over this road to Northern Pacific destinations.



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JURY CALL IS EXPLAINED Well-Known Hood River Man Steps on Rusty Nail Week Ago.

Statute of Limitations Thought Rea-

of the grand jury's inquiry, it is conjec-tured that the discovery that the statute of limitations might soon run

against any prosecutions is the reason why the investigation was hurried.

Man, 35, Ends Life.

After lying for three hours in his room at a lodging-house at 841 Front street, suffering from hemorrhages re-

sulting from taking bichloride of mer-cury, Frank Fecihonie, 35 years old, was found by residents of the bouse,

which he was taken to St. Vincent's

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HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 10.-(Special.) -Jack Rand died of tetanus or lock-law Wednesday at his home on the old son for Tacoma Haste. TACOMA, Aug. 10 .- Judge C. H. Hanford, of the Federal Court, is expected

East Side grade as a result of injuries received about a week ago when he stepped on a rusty nall. here today to charge the special grand jury hastily ordered on three days' notice to consider important matters. B. Mr. Rand was born at Ravenswood, West Va., February 14, 1828, and moved to this state in 1887. He filed on a D. Townsend, assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, who for a

ong time has been examining into the Alaska coal cases, is here. In the speculations, as to the object

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and best sweet peas. See them now compare varieties, make selection for Fail planting. The sweet pea show Miles From Glendale.

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