Addresses at Astoria Tell of Beneficent Careers of First Settlers.

DEBT OF STATE IS GREAT

First Oregon Settlers Befriended by Hudson's Bay Director Who Came to Centennial City in Early Days of Post.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 70 .- (Special.)-Catholic day at the Centennial was a success in every way, and the audience which attended the ceremonies was one of the largest religious gatherings in the history of the state. The day opened under lowering skies and fitful showers, but before noon the wind shifted to the north, quickly dispersing the clouds and making the afternoon one of balmy, bracing air and pleasant

The ceremonies opened at 3 o'clock this morning, when high mass was cel-ebrated at St. Mary's Church in the presence of Archbishop Christie. The Rev. Father Lane, of Eugene, officiated as celebrant, and music was furnished by Ellery's Band and a chorus and soloist from the Cathedral choir in Portland, under the direction of Fred-erick W. Goodrich erick W. Goodrich.

The afternoon ceremonies were held in the open air stadium at the City Park, and not less than 6000 people participated in the services.

Rev. Father Waters, pastor of St.

Mary's Church, to whose energetic effects the notable gathering was due. made the introductory remarks, welmade the introductory remarks. White coming the visitors, and in closing introduced Hon. J. P. Kavanaugh, of Portland, who delivered a thrilling address on the subject of "Catholic Cit-

Pioneers Are Honored.

Mr. Kavanaugh paid a glowing tri-bute to the early pioneers who came to the Northwest at a time when it re-quired courage, thrift and unswerving energy to battle with the dangers and difficulties that beset them on every

F. V. Holman, of Portland, then read an interesting paper on the life of Dr. John McLoughlin. The next speaker was Governor Oswald West, who spoke at some length on character-building. at some length on character-building, and of the beneficial influence of the church in that line.

church in that line.

The closing address of the afternoon was one by Archbishop Christie.

"It is good for us to be here to enjoy the charm, the grandeur and the hospitality of Astoria," he said. "This becasion is in celebration of the one eccasion is in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of a great event in the history of the Northwest Cath-olics should be first and foremost in the honoring of any event that tends to the upbuilding of this grand country. In all the great achievements of the past the church has led the way.

Knocking Is Censured.

"In conclusion, I want to urge you to make this Centennial a grand success. Stop your knocking. Give it your hearty support. It's for Oregon. Is anything too good, too great, or too grand for Oregon?"

During the afternoon solos were sung by Miss Plynn and Miss Rose Friedle, of Portland, and Mr. Wallace, each of whom responded to an encore. This evening's programme comprised a sacred concert at the stadium by the El-lery Band, and it was attended by a vast crowd.

Monday will be Indian War Veterans' day at the Centennial, and grizzled fighters are coming from all over the West to attend. Governor T. L. Oddie. of Nevada, will be one of the principal speakers. Will J. Shackleford, repre-senting Glenn Curtiss, arrived tonight with a Curtiss bydro-aeroplane, and will set up the machine for practice by Hugh Robinson in preparation for the centests beginning Wednesday.

Tribute to the memory of Dr. John McLoughlin, who came to Astoria in 1824 as head of the Hudson's Bay Company In the Oregon Country, and who founded the first school on the Pa-cific Coast, was paid in an address by Frederick V. Holman, Mr. Holman ated out that, while Dr. McLoughlin had been dead nearly 54 years, his remarkable life was so closely interwoven with the upbuilding of Oregon that re-iteration of his good could never become

Even though he was employed by an English company whose chief aim was to suppress rival American fur-trading companies. Dr. McLoughlin, while serving at Astoria and Vancouver, between 1824 and 1846, was impartial to settiers of whatsoever nationality or creed. Because he allowed credit to settlers along the Willamette River contrary to the rules of the company served, he was compelled to resign

Address Recalls Life.

It was not until 1842 that Dr. Loughlin became a Catholic. Mr. Hol-Loughlin became a Catholic. Mr. Hol-man's address in part follows:
"Under the conventions of treaties of October 20, 1818, and of August 6, 1827, between the United States and Great Britain, it was agreed that the disputed Oregon Country should be open to the citizens and subjects of open to the cilizens and subjects of the two powers. During this joint oc-cupancy neither the laws of the United States nor of Great Britain were en-forced in Oragon. In 1821 Canada passed a law which gave its courts jurisdiction of civil and criminal mat-ters, and this law probably applied to Canadian and passibly other Britain Canadian and possibly other British subjects. No attempt was ever made to enforce this law on citizens of the

United States.

"Owing to the desirability of having the principal post of the Hudson's Bay Company farther up the river, and where it could grow wheat, in 1824 Dr. McLoughlin established Fort Vancouver, near where the City of Vancouver, Wash, now is. He continued to reside there until he left the company's service, in 1846. But he was at Astoria many times after 1824. It was here he welcomed the incoming Hudson's Bay Company's vessels and bade them farewell as they left here United States. bade them farewell as they left here homeward bound, loaded with furs, cutting him off from the world until the arrival of the next year's overland express or the next year's vessel.

Travelers Are Welcomed.

"At Vancouver, for years, he lived and ruled, as became the autocrat of the Oregon Country. There he wel-comed and entertained with kind and generous hospitality the occasional raveler rival American traders and

refer fival American traders and early missionaries.

But while he was attending to these ger matters, I call attention to the swing. It made such a hit with the larger matters, I call attention to the swing. It made such a hit with the fact that it was he who established the first school on the Pacific Coast. This was established in 1812. The first teacher was John Ball, who came to sent broadcast.

COMELY SOCIETY GIRL WHO IS TO DIRECT PRESENTATION OF SPECTACULAR ASTORIA PLAY.



ASTORIA, Or. Aug 20.—(Special.)—Miss Mabel A. Ferris, the beautiful young Los Angeles acclety girl, will personally supervise the production tomorrow night, August 21. In the Centennial Stadium, of her dramatization of F. H. Balch's book, "The Bridge of the Gods." There are 135 in the cast, and it is regarded as one of the finest outdoor spectacles ever given in this country.

Miss Ferris has woven a heaviful remarks out of the finest outdoor spectacles.

Miss Ferris has weven a beautiful remance out of the Oregon Indian lore, and has received unstituted praise for her work. On August 25 she will give the production especially for the newspaper and advertising men of Portland, who will be the Centennial's guests on "Portland day," next Friday. A feature of the magnificent spectacle will be a band of Yakima Indians.

south of Cape Flattery, in March, 1835

south of Cape Flattery, in March, 1830. These Japanese were enslaved by the Indians and cruelly treated. They were rescued at great trouble by Dr. John McLoughlin, who kept them at Vancouver for a long time, until he was able to send them to England in one of the company's vessels. His

humanity was broader than race or creed. It was universal in its thought and application, so far as he had the

power, and was the religion of Christ

Missionaries Receive Aid. "When the missionaries came to

Oregon, beginning with the Methodist

in 1834, the Presbyterian in 1836 and

the Catholic in 1838, he gave them

each and all a kindly welcome, enter-

tainment and encouragement. He sup-plied their needs, he assisted them to establish their respective missions, he protected them from the Indians. With-

out his assistance and protection none of these missions could have been es-

tablished, or if established, could have

icanism. In the immigration of 1843 there were nearly 900 men, women and children. They arrived at old Fort Walla Walla, now Walluja, on the

"He furnished boats and bateaux to

these immigrants to transport them and their families through the perflous

waters of the Columbia to the Wil-lamette River. He furnished them, on credit, with food and supplies until

they could support themselves. He loaned them wheat and seeds to sow during the coming season, implements

o farm with and the necessary cattle.

He did all these things, not as char-ity, but on account of humanity. The Good Samaritan had his actual ex-

istence in Dr. McLoughlin. And so he acted with the immigrants of 1844 and 1845, when he was forced to re-

sign from the Hudson's Bay Company because of his aid to these early im-migrants.

Power Site Homestead.

"In 1829 Dr. McLoughlin had taken

for himself as a land claim the water power and land where Oregon City is now situated. "I cannot in this address go into the

details of how he was deprived of part of his land claim by some of the early

of his land claim by some of the early missionaries whom he had befriended and protected, and by their associates. Through a conspiracy composed of some of these early missionaries and their associates and by means of the Oregon donation law of September 27, 1850, all the rest of his land claim,

not disposed of by him prior to March 4, 1849, was given to the Territory of

Oregon to found a university.

"And though so unkindly treated by some of those he had befriended and

saved from privation, his name had

spread as far as Rome, and in 1846, Pope Gregory XVI made Dr. McLough-

lin a Knight of St. Gregory the Great of civil grade. While he accepted the honor which he could not well refuse,

I know of no instance in which Dr. McLoughlin ever used the title or even

"His death was on the third day or September, 1837. I can give no better instance of the esteem in which he was

held by the Oregon ploneers than to say that his house was situated more than a quarter of a mile from the churchyard where his hody was to be

buried; there was no hearse in those days, and a wagon was brought to carry

his body to the church. Without preconcert, but with a common impulse, the ploneers that he had helped took

the coffin from the pallbearers and passed it from hand to hand, carrying

it all that long distance, with love and

Newspaper Man Writes Song.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. @0 .- (Special)-

continued

columbia River.

FAIR TO BE WINNER expedition in that year. "Among the pupils at this school were three Japanese, two men and a boy. These were the only survivors of a crew of 17 of a derelict Japanese junk which drifted across the Pacific Ocean and went ashore about 15 miles out of Care Flatters in March 1835.

Counties Promise Support in Big State Show.

PIONEERS TO BE HONORED

Eastern Inquiries Reach Promoters and Fine Exhibits Are Promised-Horse Race to Be Feature of Week

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.) SALEM, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—
No less than 12 counties of the state have signified their intention of furnishing exhibits for the Oregon State Fair this year, the largest number in the history of the fair. Included among these will be Clatsop, Columbia, Clackamas, Marion, Polk, Benton and Douglas. Grant, Lincoln, Lane, Linn and Coos counties also have signified their "Beginning with the year 1842 the first home-building American immigrants came to Oregon to assist in upbuilding Oregon and particularly the Willamette Valley, as an American community. They did not come as friends of Great Britain, nor of the Hudson's Bay Company, nor of Dr. McLoughlin himself. Many of them were strongly assertive of their American Coos counties also have signified their intention of coming in with large exmerated have never before had exhibits

> As an inducement to the counties to be on hand early so that all of the visitors will have an opportunity to see them, the State Board of Agri-culture has made arrangements to give a special cash premium of \$20 to every county that has its exhibit in place by 3 o'clock on Monday morning, the opening day of the fair.

Competition Is Keen.

Louis Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, has offered a beau-tiful and valuable silver cup to be tiful and valuable silver cup to be awarded to the county which wins the first prize. Owing to the fact that umerous crops are excellent this year, and commanding such high prices, there probably will be keener compeition than ever before for the high onors of the show.

As an additional feature to open the 50th anniversary, plans are being made for the entertainment of the ploneers of the state on Monday, September 11. of the state on Monday, September 11.
Judge P. H. D'Arcy is chairman of
the committee in charge of the entertainment. The Salem Board of Trade
and the Salem Business Men's League
are co-operating. Mayor Lachmund
will declare the day a holiday and the
merchants will close their stores here
Monday afternoon, as well as Wednesday afternoon, which is Salem days. Aloniay afternoon, as well as wednes-day afternoon, which is Salem day. This is an innovation and an effort will be made to establish a permanent custom of closing two days a week.

Wisner Will Attend.

It is expected that many of the pioneers who will be here will have distinct recollection of attending the first state fair 50 years ago. At least one of them, Ben Wisner, who is a prosperous rancher in Polk County, has attended every fair since the establishment of the institution when it was conducted along private lines and has given assurances to Secretary Meredith that he by no means intends to miss the coming event.

to miss the coming event. Improvements at the fair are rapidly developing. El Oso pavement has been completed from the Southern Pacific depot to the main entrance. This pavement is 20 feet wide and will afford a broad, beautiful walk into the grounds, this pavement being exclusivals for nedestrians. ively for pedestrians.

sively for pedestrians.

The steeplechase course in midfield has been completed and is now ready for any who desire to school their horses. It is considered as good as any in the West and has five jumps, including a water jump. A large shipment of steeplechase horses is expected here from Portland, as well as from British Coltmbia and other districts.

The Oregon Agricultural College will have a large exhibit, as well as its band, which will be an attraction all the week.

regret.

"Dr. John McLoughlin was born October 15, 1784, in Parish la Riviere du Loup, Canada."

have a li band, whi in the week.

The live the week.

The livestock exhibits promise to be excellent. James M. Kyle, Mayor of Stanfield, Or., who is now in Ohio, has telegraphed to Secretary Meredith from Zanesville asking if Jersey, heliers and cows from two of Ohio's most famous breeders can be used here and placed on sale and constant inquiries of a similar nature are being beard indicating that only the finest heard, indicating that only the finest of livestock will be here and that it will come from all sections of the United States.

PEAKS ARE SCALED

Mazamas Conquer Mountains in Chelan Region.

VAST COUNTRY IS VIEWED

Glacier and Phinama Crests and Several Unnamed Mountains Ascended-Party Makes Climb in Remarkably Quick Time.

CHELAN, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)

The eighteenth outing of the Mazamas has been one of the most notable in recent years and has been marked by the ascent of the famous Glacier peak and a number of other unnamed mountains that He shout the beaters are tains that He about the beadwaters of the White and Sulattle rivers.
Phinams peak, at the head of Lyman

Phinama pank, at the head of Lyman glacier, was ascended August 17 by a party consisting of H. H. Trouty, Charles W. Whittelsey, Dr. W. E. Stone, R. L. Glisan and J. W. Marsh.

The party returned to Stehekin and took the boat down Lake Chelan to Lakesids. Mr. Trouty and Mr. Whittelsey will arrive in Portland tomorrow.

View Is One of Grandeur.

A third ascent of Glacier peak was made August 15 by a small party of Mazamas, Leaving camp on the morning of August 14 the climbers knapsacked to the camp at the timberline which had been established by the pre-ceding party. Early the following morning the start upward began. The first fow hours of the ascent were without event, for heavy clouds hing over the face of the peak, hiding everything from view.

At an elevation of \$,000 feet, however, the clouds were left behind and

the view that was presented was un-surpassed. The ocean of rolling clouds hid the valley from sight, but the mountains rose majestically above us on every hand like islands. Rainier, St. Helens, Baker, Shukan and the lesser peaks of the Chelan region were all visible. The ascent was made in four hours and forty-five minutes. Those who made this climb were Charles W. Whittlesey, Rodney Glisan, Miss Sadie Settlemeier, Mrs. C. T. Carson, W. M. Moody, L. W. Barnard. The return to camp was made the same day.

Lyman Lake Is Seen.

Mazamas broke camp August 16 t Buds Creek Pass and traveled about en miles to a meadow near Sulattle Pass. The following day was passed in North Star Pass and Lyman Glacier and Lyman Lake were visited. main party then returned to Stehekin by way of Agnes Creek, while two fish-ing parties knapsacked down Railroad Creek to join their companions at

The ascent of Glacier Peak by a large Marama party was accomplished on August 11. This being the official climb of the 1911 outing, sufficient time climb of the 1911 outing, sufficient time was allowed for all to make the ascent in an easy and thoroughly enjoyable manner. Those intending to make the climb left Camp Whitlesey at Buck Creek Camp early in the morning of August 10, carrying with them their blankets and provisions for three days. The entire day was allowed for reaching Camp Trouty, which had been established at the timberline a few days previous by an advance party, who ex-plored the mountain and its surround-ings with a view of finding the easiest route for making the ascent. All reached the temporary camp in good condition. The evening was passed in setting shoes with calks and putting finishing touches to the climbing outfit. At 4:50 on the morning of August 11 the party started on its way to make the actual ascent of an interesting

peak.

Heavy fog lay over the mountain as well as over the surrounding peaks, and the line of climbers loomed ghostlike through the mist. About 7 o'clock, the sun suddenly broke however, through the clouds and as by magic the fog disappeared, at least from the higher altitudes. The climb was a comparatively easy one. The route led first up along the side of Chocolate Glacier, then followed an easy lavaridge, then over the rock, crossing a wide snowfield intersected by crevasses and finally over a somewhat steeper rise of larger rocks to the summit. The ascent from Camp Trouty was made in six hours and two minutes, or almost two hours quicker than the ascent made by the mountaineers.

Quick Descent Made.

The view from the summit was long to be remembered. To the west and north as far as the eye could reach stretched a sea of clouds filling the valley below. Above them rose the peaks, Large cumulus clouds floated over the landscape, but allowed glimpses over the landscape, but allowed glimpses of the valley below. The return to Camp Trouty consumed about two and a half hours and to show the condition in which members of the party found themselves, they spent the remainder of the day in jumping rope and other sports. A few of the climbers returned to permanent camp the same day, but the greater number left early the following morning and traveled at their own pleasure. Some of the rapid ones reached Camp Whittlesey as early as reached Camp Whittlesey as early as 12:30 p.m., and all of them got in by 12:30 p.m., and all of them got in by 5 p.m. The names of those making the ascent are as follows: H. H. Trouts; leader, Portland; Julia Couperthwaite. Portland; Martha Goldaff, Portland; John A. Lee, Portland; Randolph Canall, Portland; C. M. Whittlesey, Portland; Louise Almy, Portland; E. E. Coursen, Portland; Almor Gill, Portland; W. G. Hathaway, Portland; Johnson Coursen, Portland; Alnor Gill, Portland; W. G. Hathaway, Portland; John Benifiel, Portland; Agnes Murdock, Portland; C. L. Winters, Portland; J. W. Marsh, Portland; W. E. Stone, president Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; Caroline Bedford, Chleago; John Mundt, Chelan; Newton Field, Stehekin

MONTESANO VETERAN DIES MANY BARKISES APPEAR T. M. Bryan, ex-Mayor, Passes Away at Age of 83 Years.

MONTESANO, Wash, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—T M. Bryan, ex-Mayor of this city, died at his home here yesterday.

Mr. Bryan was \$\$ years of age and was born in Ohio. He came to Montesano in 1887 and has resided here continuously since then. He served three years in the War of the Rebeller and was in four battles and many lion and was in four battles and many skirmishes. Mr. Bryan served six terms as Mayor of Montesano.

In 1903 Mr. and Mrs. Bryan celebrat-ed their golden wedding in this city. A widow and seven children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren aur-vive Mr. Bryan. The funeral services were held today under the auspices of the Grand Army Post.

TWO CITIES HAVE NO DEBTS

County Municipalities.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Tumwater and Tenino, two

Thurston County towns have been found to be in excellent financial condition by the state bureau of inspection which has recently checked up their records. It was found that as far as preserving records was concerned both municipalities were decidedly lax while on the other hand their finances seem to have been well handled, for Turnwater has assets totaling \$935 with no outstanding debis

of any, kind while Tenino has an ex-cess of assets over liabilities of \$2,831.11. Both places are on a cash basis, but neither has ever collected the 2 per cent interest required by law on has a simple method of keeping his books. Every person brought before him has been fined either \$5 or \$10 and costs. The costs always are \$4.70 and the justice gets \$2.50 for each case tried so that Tening gats \$2.00 and of tried so that Tenino gets \$2.20 out of every case in addition to the flue. The records of the Tunwater justice were in such shape that no attempt was made to straighten them out as he has so few cases he said there was not much use in keeping up to date records.

That delay is sometimes an advan-tage was shown by Tumwater's ex-perience in the matter of city water. The Tumwater Water & Power Com-pany put in a water system, hydrants and taps and was to sign up a contract. After the system was installed the contract was never signed so the city has not paid anything for its

SALOONS REPEL GOSPEL

EVANGELIST AT VANCOUVER IS ALLOWED PRISON TALK.

Barkeepers Interfere When Speaker Tells Imbibers That They Should Not Drink.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 20 .- (Special.)—After being refused admittance to saloons late Saturday night Evangelist George Winters was taken to the City Jali by Officer Durbin, where he was given permission to preach to the

prisoners Winters had been attempting all evening to gather an audience on the street corners, but without success. He started to visit the saloons, where he met with considerable opposition in the first saloon he was given per mission to talk five minutes, but insisted on lengthening his sermon un-til he was taken bodily and lifted out of the place. In the other saloons he was immediately told to get out. The saloonkeepers declaring that they were willing to allow a sermon on the pos-pel, but that they were not willing to have the doctrine of total abstinence

preached in their emporiums.

When Officer Durbin finally took the evangelist to the City Jall for causing disturbance, he declared loudly to Acting Chief Gassoway that he had a constitutional right to preach, where he wanted to. A compromise was finally effected by the chief, when he permitted Winters to address the ris-oners in the jail. He spoke for over half an bour, his audience consisting of eight men, two of them arrested for drunkenness, two for vagrancy and the others on minor charges.

REPRESENT 250 SCHOOLS

Washington Teachers Come From All Parts of America.

OLYMPIA, Wash, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Fully 250 institutions of higher learning, scattered throughout 28 states and territories of the United States and two provinces of Cauada are States and two provinces of Cauada are turning out and have turned out grad-uates who are teaching or who will teach in the public schools of Washing-ton, according to statistics just com-piled by the office force of H. B. Dewey, State Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion. The colleges and schools represented in the list include 38 teachers from Oregon, 37 being from the University of Oregon and 11 from Pacific University, as those institutions are on the list of schools whose graduates are eligible to teach in Washington.
The list shows that Yale has six

graduates teaching in Washington while Harvard has 12 and Princeton one. Of the girls' schools Vassar is represented by eight and Wells one; Wellesley College 11 and Smith College

Although Washington has five institutions of higher learning, a university, state college and three normal schools it has not turned out the largest number of teachers for its schools, as Wisconsin comes first hav-ing produced 336; Michigan is second with 334 and Washington third with

HAY KEEPS TAB ON WORK

Executive Orders State Departments to Report Monthly.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 20 .- (Special.) -Orders have just been issued by Governor Hay, to all state departments. can keep in closer touch with all features of the state work. The Governor says that no private business establishment would be content to have annual or semi-annual reports from its various branches and he declares that the state's business should be as closely

watched as any other. He announces that the taxpayers are entitled to have their money judiciously expended and to know that the men in their employ are faithful and he says he proposes to see that the de-partments are run as economically as cossible. This is the first time that the departments have been called upon to keep such a close check on their work and to make monthly reports.

W. M. Peterson and Three Others Seek Nomination to Congress.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 20 .- (Special.) Attorney Will M. Peterson, of Pendle-on, definitely announced today that he could be a candidate at the Democratic cimary for the nomination as Repreprimary for the homination as Representative in Congress from the new Eastern Oregon District. Peterson is chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, a member of the committee recently appointed by Governor West to revise the state's laws, and the Pendleton member of the law firm of Peterson & Wilson, of Pendleton and Athena.
His opponents for the Democratic nomination will probably be State Sena-tor J. W. McCullough, of Baker; State Senator Turner Oliver, of La Grande, and James Burleigh, Mayor of Enter-

McCullough is recognized as one of the Cash Basis Adhered To by Thurston West to defend him in the damage suit brought against the executive and the State Land Board by the Deschutes Land

Young Mothers

No young woman in the joy of coming motherhood, should neglect to prepare her system for the physical ordeal she is to undergo. The health of both she and her coming child depends largely upon the care daily average bank balances.

The Justice of the Peace at Tenino she bestows upon herself during the waiting months. Mother's Friend prepares the expectant mother's system for the coming event, and its use makes her comfortable during all the term. It works with and for nature, and by gradually expanding all tissues, muscles and tendons, involved, and keeping the breasts in good condition, brings the woman to the crisis in splendid physical condition. The baby too is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function. No better advice could be given a young ex-pectant mother than that she use Mother's Friend; it is a medicine that has proven its value in thou-

sands of cases.
Mother's Friend Mother's
is sold at drug stores. Write for Friend free book for expectant mothers which contains much valuable information, and many suggestions of a helpful na-

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

eigh formerly represented Wallows County in the Legislature and was County Clerk for six years. Samuel E. Van Vactor, District Attor-tey of the Sixth Judicial District, in-luding the countles of Umatilia and

Morrow, has also been mentioned for the

nomination, but refuses to consider it. HARBOR WORK ADVISED

COOS BAY CHANNEL TO BE RUSHED, SAYS REPORT.

Extensive Improvements Recommended Following Study by Expert--Bay Residents Benefited

MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Captain J. S. Polhemus has comcial.)—Captain J. S. Follemis has com-pleted his work as consulting engineer for the Port of Coos Bay and has made a recommendation for the permanent improvement of the haracr. He sug-gests that immediate provision be made for increase in commerce. He recom-mends the enlargement of the present mends the enlargement of the present Government dredging project so that there will be excavated a channel not less than 300 feet wide and with a depth of 20 feef at low tide from the head of the bay to deep water in the lower bay. He also recommends the widening of the channel in front of Marshfleid to a width of about 500 feet, the nurchase of a site for public wharfs the purchase of a site for public wharfs and the purchase of the tide flats which will come within the lines of the proposed channel. It is estimated that about \$350,000 will be the cost of

making these improvements. The plan for the future improvement of the harbor, as laid out by Captain Polhamus, calls for a channel varying in width from 1000 to 2700 feet at dif-forent points, and takes in some of he territory which is now mud flats. In addition to the work on the bay, Captain Polhemus recommends im-provements for all of the inlets and rivers which empty into the bay. These improvements, if made, will make the streams more useful for the ranchers and others living along them, and will make all of the waterways navigable at all stages of the tide. The report is being considered by the

CONVICTS TAKE TO HEELS

Trio Employed at Fidalgo Island Quarry Elude Guards.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 20.

WALLA WAILA. Wash. Aug. 20.—
(Special.)—Word was recuived here by
penitentiary officials of the escape of
Frank Rhodes, W. B. Thompson and G.
Bailey from the rock quarry on Fidalgo
Island. The men escaped Friday, but
owing to the telephone service being
crippled by the storm recently, the officials could not be notified sooner.
Frank Rhodes is 20 years old and Frank Rhodes is 20 years old and was sent to the quarry from the Monroe was sent to the quarry from the Monroe Reformatory, where he was serving a sentence for grand larceny from King County. W. B. Thompson, aged 22, was in for burglary, also from King County. The other was convicted of burglary in the second degree in Pacific County. On account of the poor telephone service, it is not known exact ly how the men made their escape, but, nothing has been heard of them since their getaway.

Fire-Builder Arrested.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 20.—(Special.)—F. E. Nederlander, a farmer living near Forest, was fined \$25 and costs Justice Westover yesterday for burning a slashing without a permit. County Fire Warden V. O. Wallace was the complainant. The loss from forest fires has been kept to a minimum in Lewis County this season, and the soaking rains of yesterday will still further les-sen the danger, but the authorities propose to take no more chances than necessary.

Burglars at Grants Pass.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 20 - (Special.) Burglars who have been in other owns of Logue River Valley have ar-ived here. Early today the home of Mrs. Bertha Peterson was the scene of an attempted burgiary. A. C. Hough, who lives in the same block, heard the noise back of his house and telephoned the police, and at the same time had central call up the Peterson residence. This frightened the burglars away.

Wife Says Spouse Beat Her.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 20.—(Special.)

—Mrs. Georgia A. Firebaugh is asking the court to grant her a divorce from James L. Firebaugh, of Grants Pass. In her complaint Mrs. Firebaugh asserts that her husband beat her repeatedly with his fists. She says they were married at Grants Pass, November 4, 1907, and have two children, 2 and 4 years of age.

Crossing Permit Granted.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 20,-(Spe. & Irrigation Company. Oliver was the clal.)—Jesse Jones, of the State Public Democratic nomines for Secretary of Utilities Commission, was in Chehalis two State in the last general election. Buryesterday and closed negotiations per-



DR. A. G. SMITH.

I am a registered and licensed physician, confining my special practice to the disorders of MEN. I have more money invested in my eatablishment than all other Portland specialists combined. I never advertise cheap fees as an inducement to bring me patients. A true specialist need not resort to bargain-counter methods. No man who places an intelligent value on his health will seek the services of a man who proclaims he is a cheap doctor. You would not entrust a sick child in care of a cheap medical man, and you should use the same care in your own case.

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