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Serious Loss at Silverton.

The only serious damage in the Wil-The only serious damage in the Wil-lamette Valley reported yesterday was the loss sustained by the John G. Lais Lumber Company of Silverton, amount-ing to about \$12,000, when their boom broke, allowing about 1,000,000 feet of logs to escape down the stream. Sil-ter Creek, upon which the mill is lo-cated, was higher today than it has been for years, owing to the heavy warm rains melting the snow in the momentum. HINTSING.

The firm recently obtained a good supply of logs and thought it was right for a good season's run, but today's happenings will cause a heavy loss. ir. Lais is of the opinion that he will dug from the snow and died within be able to again get possession of a good portion of the logs below town, where the stream enters Pudding River, there being little current. In this case he may move his mill there

This case he may mive his mill there temporarily. What is said to be the worst rains striking Newport in '50 years foll Thursday night. No serious diamage was done, as the storm arose yester-day afternoon at 5 o'clock and gave time and warning that a dangerous gale was coming, so that all boats were triple hashed and waterfront property was carefully watched. How-ever, the 100-foot stack on the elec-tric light plant, which was almost rusted through near the root, broke off entirely. entirely.

Yaquina Ferries in Trouble.

The Vacuina and South Beach ferry-boats encountered difficulty in cross-ing Yaquina Bay. Buildings shook and ratfied until early dawn, when the storm ceased. The lifesavers on the bay were es-pecially vigilant in their-watch during the night, but saw no lights. "Burther south in and about Rose-

the night, but saw no lights. Further south, in and about Rome-many as a result of last night's heavy reins, a portion of the Southern Pa-pific track between Yoncalls and Di-vide was rendered unsafe for iraffic, in consequence, southbound passenger train No. IS arrived about six hours his at Roseburg. The weather con-tiques unsistally warm in Dougias County and it is predicted that fre-quent showers will fall in the next few days.

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Causing Grave Fears Among

Men in Vicinity of Wallace. Search Parties Active.

known to have been instantly killed.

A brother of one of the victims was

The body of John Thone, one of the

oldest miners in this district, was taken from the ruins of a blacksmith

shop tonight. A slide which occurred

within a few minutes of that which

demolished the bunkhouse struck the building in which Thone was working,

Snowslides have been of frequent oc

currence within the past few days be-

cause of the mild temperature in the

crushing it to kindling wood.

a few hours.

Postal Bank Deposit Only \$1.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Jan. 12.--(Special.)-- A postal savings department was opened in the postoffice here 10 days ago, but is not attracting much WALLACE, Idaho, Jan. 12 .- (Spe cinl.)-While miners of the Big Creek mining district were eating supper in bunk-house tonight, a snowslide the only deposit to date being \$1. struck the building and four men are





Isanc Allen.

Lake Waters Aid Valley. The principal function of the lake is the watering of the lands of the valley; and here is to be found about as fine irrigating plants as there are in the West. Something like 75,000 acres of lands are now watered, and the systems are about the best and most economical to be found anywhere. When you con-sider the volume of water in the lake (it is the miles long by a mile and a half wide and has a depth reaching in many places over 400 feet). Such a body of water with a large and swift flowing river as an outlet, and lying

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flowing river as an outlet, and lying from 200 to 1500 feet above the con-tiguous open country, is an asset almost beyond calculation. Joseph gets its water supply from this lake. There is a sufficient supply to draw from for a city larger than Portland will be 50 years from now. I have only mentioned one lake, be-cause that is the only one of con-venient scores, but there are dozens of them not far above Lake Joseph. One of these, called ice Lake, is constantly covered with ice from three to ien feet in depth in the heat of Summer this ice sometimes gets rather mushy, but if never entirely disappears. This lake is almost as large as Lake Joseph. The altitude of Joseph is around 4100 feet, but the town is at the highest part of what may be called the valley, and the lands farmed are from 1400 to 560 feet less than' that. The Summer climate is almost ideal. There are said to be but few files and no merguitees, the states of allows files.

climate is almost ideal. There are sold to be but few files and no mosquitoes, the nights are delightful for rest and the days never too warm for comfort. As an agricultural section the valley is gaining rapidly in production; but it must be remembered that it is only the last two seasons that there has been rail communication with the outside world. Before that everything had to be hauled in and out from Eigin, 63 miles, and before that 84 miles from La Grande.

La Grande.

Country Good for Stock.

Country Good for Stock. As a stock country this section has long stood as one of the best; and as such it is now forging to the front as the producer of much of the best stock shipped to Portland. The range coun-try adjacent is superh. About 600,000 acres of the best range is in the Chesnimnus Forest Reserve in the northeastern part, of the county, and the Wallows Reserve running clear across the southern portion. There are spiendid ranges in these reserves, and during the Summer months all of the stock that can be accommodated, stock that can be accommodated,

stock that can be accommodated, grazes there. In searching for information I met Mr. Sloan P. Shuit, editor and pro-prietor of the Joseph Herald. Mr. Shutt is not what may be called an oid-timer, but he is well versed in the statistics of the county. And as he has resided in various other portions of the state about all of his life, his opinion is worth something. He be-lieves that the future for the surround-ing country is brighter than that of

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 12.—(Spe-cial.)—The guarrelling of two suspects, one in the County Jall at Stevenson, Wash., and the other in the City Jall of Vancouver, may lead to the finding of a criminal wanted in the Northwest for bank robbery or counterfeiting. A detective agency in Portland, rep-resenting the American Bankers' As-sociation, received information Satur-dny night that the Bank of Woodland, Wash., was going to be held up some time between then and January 20. The information was from Jack Mann, who had been arrested and failed for being drunk. He had told several Jusiness men there before he was arrested. He when there before he was arrested. He said that Charlton, who was to do the robbery, was a bad man, and he wanted him to be arrested and kept and fried

him to be arreated and kept and fried for planning to rob the bank. The detective left Portland Wednes-day for Stevenson, where Mann's story was secured and a description of Charl-ton furnished. Charlton was found working in a restaurant here last night and after be had been told that Mann had given him away. He told the police that Mann had attempted to per-suade him to hold up the Woodland bank and outlined a plan which he said was promulgated by Mann. The plan as told by Charlton tallies exactly with what Mann told the de-tective, and fach admits being with the other. Mann is 45 years old.

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SCHOLARSHIP GRADING SYSTEM AT OREGON CHANGED.

Standards Hereafter to Be "Honor," "Superior." "Medium," "Pass"

and "Failure" for Students.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—Planning to establish eventually a uniform scale of scholarship grading for all the courses throughout the university, the faculty body has expunged the former "A." "B." "C." "D." "E" standards of grading and instituted in their stead "H" (honor). "S" (superior). "M" (me-

"H" (honor), "S" (superior), "M" (me-dlum), "P" (pass, and "F" (fallure,) The new system is to become effective when the second semester opens Febru-

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cial) - Issae Allen, one of the unique characters of the history of Washington County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E.

W. Dant, al Reedville, last night. Allen was of Scotch parentage, and was born in Warren County. Ohio, in 1830. He was married in Ohio in 1850 to Miss Agenath Swan. Eight children were born of the other of whom sure Swan. Light children were ourn to the union, four of whom sur-vive-imanc A. Allen. James Scott Allen. Mrs. Emma B. Dant, wife of E. W. Dant, and Mrs. Amber-sine A. Weisenbach, wife of J. J. Weisenbach, all of near Reed-ville. There is also a step-daugh-ter Arns A. Glason ville. There is also a step-daugh-ter. Mrs. Anna A. Gibson. Mr. Allen was attracted to the Coast and crossed to California in 1852. Six years later he came to Oregon, and shortly afterward bought his present hoidings, north of Resedville, from Samuel Soule. There was a cloud on the title, and for 10 years Allen litt-gated the matter in the courts, finally winning. Allen left an estate of about \$55,000.

cause of the mild temperature in the Coeur d'Alenes. The danger is said to be repidly approaching the conditions which existed in the Spring of 1916. The Hig Creek mines are five miles from Wallace. While the miners were rathered around the supper table to-night a teriffic rumbing crash on the slope above warned the men of impend-ing death. A resh was made for the door of the bunk-house, but before the men could gat out of the path of the avalanches the building was partly ripped from its foundation and weat carcening down the mountain side. The bodies of William Pearson and Oscar Lundquist were taken from the snow late tonight. It is not known whether any more bodies are in the drifts. Searching to still going on. BODY REMOVED FROM ICE HILLSBORD, Or., Jan. 12 .- (Spe Young Rancher, Hit by Avalanche of

Snow, Recovered by Searchers.