HEALTH OFFICERS AWAIT STATISTICS

Physicians Censured for Not Reporting Deaths, Births and Disease Cases.

DIAGNOSIS IS DISCUSSED

Health officers and physicians who Health officers and physicisms who refuse to comply with the laws of the state by reporting birth, suortality and morbidity sixtistics, as required, were severely censured by Dr. Andrew C. Smith, at the convention of county health officers, which began a two-day sension in conjunction with the quarterly meeting of the State Board of Health. In the Medical building yearcounty morning. cday morning. Great interest in the remarks of Dr

Smith was shown by those in attend-ance. Other officers concurred to the importance of doing this and told of their own troubles in gotting reports from medical men under their jurisdic-

The subject will be given further attention by Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of the State Board of Health, in a paper on "Uniform Methods of Collecting Vital Statistics," to be delivered this afternoon.

outgrowth of the recent dissolution of Collecting Vital Statistics, to be defivered this afternoon.

The meeting was opened by B. F. Irvine, acting for Governor West, who was unable to be present. He landed the effects of the board in its work since its existence. Speaking on the subject "Co-operation Between Schools and Health Boards," State Superintendent of Public Schools Alderman told of the good work the Health Board was doing toward obtaining more sanitary conditions for the schools. Belief waster was being supplied, common dirinking cups, wash busins, roller towers heing introduced, and chalk free from dust or poisonous substances was being provided, he said. He spoke of the preventive measures that were minimising and almost eliminating the dangers from contagious diseases in the schools, and of the free dental clinks being spovided in some places, and fold about how hundreds of children wester being operated upon every year for the cure of aleioids. He urged that the health officers co-operate with the state Spard in these respects. In the discussion that followed the doctors expressed their appreciation and hearty approval of these measures.

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The stock closed yesterday at \$550 brid, opened today at \$700, advanced on sales of some 50 to 60 shares to \$400 and then in small lots, aggregating perbags 30 shares, rose to \$1000.

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Mr. Alderman said that another thing Mr. Alderman said that another thing that was tending to injure the health of children, and that had evidently escaped notice, was fast eating. Recently he had observed, a band of youngsters devour their lunch in two and one-half minutes, in their haste to get out onto the baseball diamond, he said. He also expressed his belief that the most valuable addition that could be made to the curricula of the could be made to the curricula of the high schools would be a one-year course in sanitation and hygiene.

City Health Officer Wheeler delivcity Health Officer Wheeler delivered an address on different diagnoses of eruptive diseases. He explained in detail how mistakes in taking one disease for another might be avoided. Dr. Hobert C. Yenney followed him with an address on how best to enforce purrantine. Dr. Yenney said there could be no necessity of such string- at times, and constant people placed under quarantine could be trusted. Experience, he said, had shown that this could not be done. L. C. Kelsay, consulting engineer of the State Beard of Health, gave an address on "School and Municipal Water Supplies," which closed the day's session. Lest night the visiting doctors were the guests of the board at.a dinner at the Commercial Club. Tonight an illustrated lecture with lantern sildes show-

trated lecture with lantern slides showing the liest methods of sewage dis-posal, from the smallest plants to the largest, will be shown. Views of plants 22. E. Coon, an engineer of Chicago and will be open to the general public 11 is to be given in the auditorium on the second floor of the Medical build-

The programme for today's sension as follows: 19 A. M.: "School Sanitation," Dr.

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er; C. J. Smith, Pendleton, Robert C. Yenney, Portland; E. P. Geary, Part-land; C. T. Hockett, Enterprise; E. B. Picket, Medford; Nellie L. Vernon, As-Pickel Medford: Nellie I. Vernon, As-toria; C. H. Wheeler, Portland; I. T. Baeman, Portland; Charles J. Laffin, Warm Springs; B. H. McCallon, Dallas; J. H. Cook, McMinnville; E. A. Pierce, Portland; P. D. Stricker, Grants Pass; A. C. Smith, Portland; J. W. Geary, Burns; J. O. Van Winkle, Salem; R. E. Portland: P. D. Stricker, Grants Pass;
A. C. Smith, Fortland: J. W. Geary, this morning and I believe that we will burns: J. O. Van Winkle, Salem; R. E. Coon, engineer, Chicago: W. R. Morse; J. W. Norris, Oregon City; F. H. Vincel, Deuglas County; George E. Houck, Reseburg: Alfred Kinney, Astoria: L. C. Keishy, engineer, Portland.

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While here to about 20 men will begin the work of digging the roadway around Shell Rock.

T inspected the scene of operations will have a sifficult task. A steam shovel will have to be put into commission, I think in removing the tons of loose stone of which the mountain side is composed."

CHINESE WOMEN TO VOTE

Myra Lee First Oriental of Her Se. * to Register in Los Angeles.

the Les Angeles grammar schools and then took a four years' course in the Polyrechnic High School, specializing

higher literature. Miss Lee will go to China soon to teach English and literature to the children in a government school, prob-ably at Canton.

O'NEIL'S METHODS SHOWN

Prosecution Ends Case in Extradi-

tion Proceedings.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 28.-The secution closed its case today in | may name."

the extradition proceedings brought by the State of Idaho against B. F. O'Netl, ex-president of the 1Sate Bank of Commerce of Wallace, Idaho, accused of embessiement and making false report. At the request of counsel for O'Neil the hearing was continued until Sat-

The evidence for the prosecution con sisted of eight depositions taken at Walface before Judge Worsell, of the Probate Court. The most perious ac-cusations were contained in the depo-sition of Edgar Smith Wymans, excashler of the State Bank of Commerce. He said that O'Neil was in the habit of altering the figures in the trial balof altering the figures in the trial bal-ances in preparing statements for the public, and that he gave as his excuse that he wanted to show good assets and a good trial balance as compared with the other banks doing business in Shoshone County. In this way the report on loans and discounts was raised from \$428,916 to \$452,420 on May 8, 1989. But the biggest altera-tions were made in the statement of

County Officers in Convention Hear of Betterments in Conditions of School Children—Other Reforms Advocated.

May 8, 1989. But the biggest alterations were made in the statement of overdrafts. In this way the overdrafts of the same date were reduced from \$227,663 to \$27,663.

These overdrafts were not secured in any way, and the money went principally to the Layns Lumber Company and the Idaho Northern Railway Company, two concerns in which O'Neil was deeply interested. Whenever O'Neil went away he left instructions that any checks presented by the lumber company were to be met. ber company were to be met,

STANDARD OF KENTUCKY UP TO \$1000 POR TIME.

Shares Then Drop Back to \$550, Their Normal Price-Wall Street Has Its Suspicions.

NEW YORK, March 28 .- Another sutgrowth of the recent dissolution of the Standard Oil Company of New Jer-

Idaho's Governor Says Oregonians Put New Life in San Francisco.

Governor Hawley, of Idaho, reached Portland Wednesday night from San Francisco, where he selected the site for the Idaho building at the exposition grounds.

Tarrived in San Francisco after the Oregon party had departed, and was in a position to judge the effect that it had on the expention management and the people generally, said the Governor. "The Oregonians really put new the property will be the control of the or. The Oregonians really put it into that city, and ith effect will be felt from now on. My treatment as the representative of Idaho was cordial as to be almost embarrassing and wherever I went there was a constant tale of 'Oregon

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CONVICTS TO BUILD ROADS

Camp to Be Established Near Wyeth. Rock Work Is Heavy.

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R. Morse: Question box and general
discussion.
The doctors in attendance are as
follows.
P. E. Boyden, Herpmer; George Wall,
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Taylor, Vale; J. Edgington, Hood River; C. J. Smith. Pendleton; Robert C.
Yenney, Portland; E. F. Geary, Portber and Committee of March 25.—(Specials)—After viewing the site on which
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HOOD R he said and thus will be researy to make another trip here. We want to bring a half dozen convicts up the Hood River country next week and establish the camp. As soon as this is completed a crew of about 20 men will begin the work of disging the roadway around Shell Rock.

ranged with local grocers for supplies of food for the convicts,

MONTANA IS FOR W. H. TAFT

Ex-Gevernor Toole Says Delegates

LOS ANGELES, Cal. March 28.—
Miss Myra Lee, a young Chinese weman, the first Oriental of her sex to
register in this city, qualified as a
voter today.

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The image of the Multinomah returning from a
rip to California, where he has been
for the past three months. He is recognized as the leading factor in Demoeratic polities of his state and a recoperatic polities of his state and a recoperatic polities of the United States tive candidate for the United States Senate if the coming Legislature of his state should be of that complexion. "The Republicans are having a merry fight among themselves in Montana," he said, "and while the apparent strength is for Roosevelt, it must be simmering away fast, and there is no question but that the state delegation will go to the National Convention instructed for President Taf. I am posilive that the Democratic delegation will go to Baltimore uninstructed, my personal preference being for Harmon, but we will support the nomines, whoever he may be. Taft might carry Mentana, Roosevelt cannominee, whoever he may be. Tat might carry Montana, Roosevelt can-not, and the Democrats have a good fighting chance on any candidate they



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HAWLEY BACK FROM SOUTH DE FOREST IN COURT

Scholar Declares He Was Not Surnection With Radio Telephone Stock Selling.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28 .- (Speial)-Dr. Lee DeForest, inventor of wireless telegraph instruments, scientist, scholar and vice-president of the American DeForest Wireless graph Company, protested his innocence of the charge of fraudulently using the mails when arraigned before United States Commisssioner Krull to-

The accusation against DeForest is that his representations in connection with certain wireless stock transac-tions were calculated to deceive. The special transaction alluded to was the sale of stock in the Radio Telephone Company, a New Jersey corporation, of which DeForest formerly was a di-rector and vice-president. DeForest

was released on \$10,000 bonds.
While at the home of Judge Cabaniss
DeForest made a statement to his
friends, in which he discussed the charges.

"I am not surprised," he said, "be cause I have been expecting some ac-tion ever since the investigation into the affairs of the Radio Telephone Com-pany was begun. I had imagined that I would be subpensed as a witness sooner or later or that possibly an in-dictment might be found, but I have no fear of the outcome of the trial.
"Elmer E. Burlingame, who was the directing factor in the Ellaworth Company, was indicted last July and James Duniop Smith, who was president of Duniop Smith, who was president of the Radio Company, was arrested in

September.
There undoubtedly was fraud in connection with the sale of the stock of the Radio Company, but I was not in any way involved in it, nor was Darby, who was my patent attorney and representative on the board of di-

rectors of the company.
"I know it now, but I did not know it at the time. I was the inventor and gave all my time to the mechanical and practical ends of the work and had nothing to do with the stock-selling arrangements."

Cowlitz Prairie Ploncer Dead. CHEHALIS, Wash., March 28,-(Special.)—John Ackley, a well-known pi-oneer farmer of Cowlitz Prairie, died here suddenly of heart disease at his He had been plowing during

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the day and had finished his work when he was stricken and died before medical aid could be called. Mr. Ackley came to Lewis County in 1871 from Michican, his father, who died a few years ago, being a respected pinner. He leaves, besides a widow, two sons, one six and the other eight years of age; three brothers, Byron Ackley, of Cowlitz, George and Rodney Ackley, of North Yakima, and four sisters, Mrs. Clara Freeman, of North Yakima, Mrs. Ella Champ of Winlock, and Miss Jennie Ackley, of Cowlitz. Mr. Ackley, who had a shop opposite the postoffice, was hound over to the grand jury for the burglary of the safe of the Tilamook Seed Company, confessed today that he broke into the postoffice at Bay City a year ago today and "cracked" in the Republican primaries. Interment will be at Winlock.

NEW YORK ATHLETIC COMMIS-SION MAKES FIRST REPORT.

State Control of Boxing Game Has Done Much to Keep Sport Wholesome, Declares Message.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28 .- The first annual report of the New York Athletic Commission, which was created s year ago, to supervise all boxing and sparring matches in the state, is before the Legislature. Whether the Commission will continue in existence another year is a matter of doubt. A bill for the repeal of the law which created it has passed the lower house of the Legislature, and is pending in the Senate.

The abolishment of the Commission would end legalized boxing in New would end legalize boxing in New York State. Although Governor Dix signed the law, he has since urged in special messages that it be repealed. "The law has been criticised as also has the Commission," says the report. "It has, however, been that kind of criticism that should not affect the

"It has, however, been that kind of criticism that should not affect the condition or control of boxing in the state of New York. On all sides the Governor and Legislature have been applauded for the stand originally taken in turning over to the state the control of this fine form of exercise. "The work of the State Athletic Commission has eliminated entirely the brutal features of the game of boxing, which were so general before the Commission was created. It likewise has reduced gambling to a small factor. Public gambling today is unheard of where sanctioned bouts are held. The state, through this Commission, has controlled a sport that was believed impossible to centrol, and there is not a state in the Union that has not watched with great interest the work of the New York State Athletic Commission. The bouts conducted under the present regulations are a credit to the state.

"As each month goes on the Commission finds an improvement in its work, and knows that the clubs are more closely living up to its requirements; that no betting is allowed and that fake bouts have disappeared, and in a short time the public will see

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in money and about \$200 worth of

Ross told James Smith where he had hid the loot and Smith found 17 sticks of dynamite and some black powder in a barn east of town, and this after-moon Sheriff Crenshaw and Postmaster Baker found \$156 in money, \$25 worth of stamps and some fuse in the same barn. Ross admits that he had an accomplice in the Bay City rebbery, but will not divulge his name. He also admits breaking into Hiner's machine

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