NAVAL MILITIA IS **GOVERNOR'S TARGET**

West Will Disband Organization Unless "Existence Is Justified."

TIME LIMIT IS 30 DAYS

Executive Declares \$13,000 Has Been Spent in 10 Months-Move Believed to Be Start Against Other State Bodies.

SALHM, Or., May \$1.- (Special.)-Severnor West announced today that diliria can make a showing to justify the existence of the organization, he cill disband it within 30 days from

The law creating the organization went into effect on May 20, 1911, and it has cost the taxpayers for the 10 months, June 1, 1911, to April 1, 1912, about \$11,000, said the Governor today, "This is an average monthly cost of about \$1500. As the bill creating the organization carried an appropriation of \$15,000, there is still remaining an unexpended balance of about \$12,000. This amount will be saved if the arganization is disbanded."

This amouncement is believed by many to be a start in the Governor's plan to have every state board, office and organization to give an accounting.

Although he has no power to remove room office duly elected state officials, to nevertheless has jurisdiction over he State Veterinary, the State Sheep napector, the State Food Commissioner and the State Land Agent, and whether vis next move contemplates a vacancy to far as these offices are concerned is a question of considerable specula-tion about the State House.

WEST STAYTON JOYFUL

Electric Line Developments Proceeding to Near-Reality Now,

WEST STAYTON, Or., May IL-(Spe. cial.) -- Considerable excitement prerails here on account of the electric ine, so often discussed by various promoters, and now at last promising to become a reality. The rights-of-way are being signed up and the grade makes are set out, showing just where he road will run. It crosses the louthern Pacific tracks here just a little south of the Southern Pacific depot, and aktris along the south edge of the lighton road on the opposite side from where the irrigation tracks are being

where the irrigation tracts are being developed.

The road starts from Salem and goes to Stayton via West Stayton running south, west of the Southern Pacific main line for about 3% miles, and then turns straight east, through the southered of the Kirkpatrick place. The deput will be directly west of the Southern Pacific tracks on the Henry Condit grounds. The rights-of-way call for beginning of work within he days, and completion within two years. The line taps a fertile, well-built-up country, long neglected by transportation lines, and for that reason held back. All Stayton's freight has had to be hauled by four-horse leams to West Stayton, whence there is a freight train only three times a week and a pussenger train only once a day.

ORCHARDS GROW AT HUSUM

Clearing of Logged Off Lands and Planting Pruit Is Simultaneous.

HUSUM. Wash, May 21.—(Special.)

About two miles west of Husum there has been more activity displayed in clearing land for orchard there has been more activity dis-played in clearing land for orchard purposes than in any one spot in the White Salmon valley. For the past year Fred Peets, who has a fine orchard started in that neighborhood, has cleared tracts for 10 owners of land, the majority of whom hall from the Atlantic States. With a large crew of men, Mr. Foets has worked a trans-formation in what but a short time ago was a virgin forest. Tons of pow-der have been used in blasting stumps on these tracts, and as high as 30 shots have been fired within five minutes. When about half of each tract was cleared fruit trees have been planted. we heen fired eithin five minutes.
When about half of each tract was cleared fruit trees have been planted.
As the balance of the different tracts will be cleared by Spring, the planting will be cleared by Spring, the planting of trees will be completed at that time.

A. T. Sperry, of New York; W. W. Hill and E. D. L. Sperry, each have 20 acres in that district. Those owning 10-acre tracts are E. C. Peets, S. V. Smith, F. Carpenter and H. A. Pitzgerald. Extensive improvements will be made en the different tracts.

FARMER BOYS ARRESTED

Three Youths Alleged to Have Attacked Two Others.

ESTACADA, Or., May 21.—(Special.)
—Three young men. Floyd Davia, Earl Wagner and Emanuel Krighaum, sons of well-known farmers have been arrested on the charge of assault and battery upon Olen and George Hampton, aged 15 and 11 years respectively, stepsons of Henry Epperson, a prominent rancher of the Garfield district. They are to be tried before Justice Givens here next Saturday.

The Hampton lads charge that a pistol was flourished by one of the defendants and that they were commanded to throw up their hands. Two how took charge of the younger lad, it is said, who emerged from the affair with torn clothes. The elder says he ran and was caught by the third member of the attacking party and menaced with a chab, He finally escaped. Epperson sware to the complaints.

The defendants have pleaded not guilty.

FARRELL GUEST AT BAKER

Sam Hill Is Heard in Address on Good Roads.

BAKER, Or. May 21 .- (Special.)-The good roads campaign was opened last night in Elas Hall by Samuel Hill. of Washington, ex-president of the Good Roads Association, who came here with J. F. Farrell, president of the U. W. R. & N. to start the movement. The people started the good roads move-The people started the good roads move-ment with Mr. Farrell as soon as his private car acrived, and secured his promise that the had driveway at the depot would be paved this Summer.

The meeting tonight was an enthu-slastic one, and Hill's address was punctuated with applause. The speaker praised Baker's plan of graveling its roads at the outskirts of the city with-

roads at the outskirts of the city without petition.

"It shows that your Commissioners
realize the importance of having an
sasy way for the produce of the farms
hear your city."

Later he said: "The good roads problem of today is not merely that of good
roads: it is one of betterment of the
people as a Nation. We want to get
the people on the land, and to do that
we must have good schools, good mail
service and the other conveniences of
living and provide a market for their
produce. Good roads will make that
market."

He told of the model road he built in
Washington, libustrating it by stereopticen views, supplementing his lecture
with beautiful views of Oregon scenary
in comparison to that of Europe where
it may be reached by good roads. Oregon has yet to learn to capitalize its
beautiful scenery by furnishing these
good roads, he said.

Preveldent Farrell was present, but

good roads, he said. President Parrell was present, but took no part in the ceremonies.

TUG MAY SALVE VALUED CARGO OF WRECKED TENDER.

Cutter Manning Hurries to Scene of Disaster Where Large Government Vessel Struck.

CORDOVA, Alasks, May 21.—A wire-less message received today by Dep-uty Collector of Customs Whittier said the revenue cutter Manning turned from her westward cruise off Kodiak Island at 10:20 hast night and is hur-rying toward Cape Hinchinbrook, the scene of the wreck of the lighthouse ender Armeria, where she should ar-

tender Armeria, where she should arrive tonight.

It is believed the Manning will stop at Montague Island to land a few men to bury the bodies of the two dead seamen left there by August Palmer, the only survivor of the wrecked barge Haydn Brown, and to search for the bodies of the five other men known to have been lost.

Haydn Brown, and to search for the bodies of the five other men known to have been lost.

The tug Salamo left here last night with equipment for salving the valuable cargo of lighthouse equipment and supplies carried by the Armeria, including several expensive beacons the Ameria was dispatched to erect along the Alasks coast.

The hold of the Armeria is filled with water and the vessel is resting hard on the rock beach, so there is no hope of saving the lighthouse tender, which was the largest in the service. If the weather continues calm the salvers believe they will be able to save nearly all the cargo.

The little tug Pioneer, which was obliged to cut adrift her tow, the barge Hardn Brown, in Prince William Sound, Alaska, during a storm on the night of May 19, with the result that the barge was driven ashere with loss of seven lives, arrived here today from the north. Captain Thomas Neilsen says the Pioneer fought for two days with the storm before cutting the tow-line, and that there was danger that the entire house would be pulled off that tag. Marine men agree that the Pioneer could do nothing else but save horself. The one man from the Haydn Brown who survived says as, too.

The United States lighthouse tender Armeria, which went on the rocks near Cape Hinchinbrook while seeking the Haydn Brown, is a total loss. She had on hoard the 450 candlepower lights for the new lighthouses on Cape Spencer. Cape St. Ellas and Ocean Cape.

COUNTY DIVISION IS URGED

Milwaukee's Mayor Says Clackamas Is Too Large.

MILWAUKIE, Or., May 21.—(Spe-ial.)—Mayor Strieb, of Milwaukie, avor., the division of Clackamas county, with Estacada as the county seat for a new county. In speaking of the proposed creation of the new county Mayor Streib said:

"I favor the creation of a new count with Estacada as the county sea Clackamas is too large a county and those people at and about Estacada can make little improvements of county roads until they get a new county and can keep their road money at he Here in Milwaukie we only get 60 Here in Milwaukie we only get 69 per cent of the road money raised by taxation in Milwaukie, although our streets carry a great traffic on the way to Portland. The other 40 per cent goes elsewhere. Small counties are best in my judgment for general development. Division of Clackamas will not hurt Oregon Clity, but will help to develop the custern end of the county, in my judgment. I believe it will carry, if left to the voters of the county."

333 TRY FOR HIGH SCHOOL

McMinnville Passes 223 Students From Eighth Grade,

McMINNVILLE, Or, May 21.—(Special.)—Two hundred and twenty-three eighth-grade pupils were successful out of 332 that took the eighth grade cut of 132 that took the eighth grade examination held in this county May 2 and 10. Forty others were passed conditionally and they will have another opportunity in the June examination, by taking the two subjects in which they were graded below 70 per cert. Seventy pupils falled entirely, but they may also take another examination in June. These were all public school pupils except three from the St. James Parochial School in District No. 40. McMinnville, and two from the Advent Church School of District No. 45. Hopewell. Out of the three from the Hopewell. Out of the three from the St. James Catholic School two were passed and one conditioned, while from the Advent Church School both passed.

FAMILY HAS MISFORTUNES

Small Boy Is Third of Family to Suffer Within Few Months.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 21. - (Sp. CHEHALIS, Wash. May II. — (Special.) — Lawrence Frank. 12-year-old son of Mrs. Daniel Frank. a widow, was run over by an autemobile driven by County Commissioner Harms this afternoon. The boy is said to have stepped in front of the machine from behind a dray. A broken shoulder and serious bruisee resulted. Some months ago the boy's father was killed in the door factory and an elder sister died of fever two weeks ago.

\$15,000 Asked for Loss of Arm. Alex K. One has filed a suit in the Alex K. Cos has filed a suit in the United States District Court against the Hammond Lumber Company to recover \$15.000 damages for personal injuries. The complaint recites that on October 2. 1811. Ors was employed on a setter machine of the company at its mill in Astoria. His right hand was caught in the machinery and so hadly injured that it was necessary to amputate the arm.

The first submarine beat was invented and successfully tried in the eighteenth

LIQUOR IS ASSAILED

Presbyterian Assembly Sides With Proposed Law.

CATECHISM

Form of Questions Altered Despite Many Objections Greater Use of Bible in Christian Col-

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 31.—The general assembly of the Presbyterian Church took a positive stand on the temperance question today. Congressional legislation to prohibit interstate shipment of liquor into prohibition states or districts was indorsed.

Still further use of the Bible in the curriculum of Christian colleges is urged in the report of the college board.

or the carnest objection of many commissioners, led by former Chancellor Henry M. MacCracken, of the University of New York, the assembly sdopted the proposed intermediate catechism, providing, however, that the committee be continued another year, receiving suggestions and amendments on which to report at the 1913 Assembly at Atlanta.

The catechism, intended for the religious training of the young, consists of 73 questions and answers in the usual form, couched in simple language, as against 107 questions and answers in the shorter catechism.

Calvin's catechism of 1542 opens:

"What is the chief end of man's life."

"Answer—To know God."
The intermediate catechism begins:
"What do we most need to know?"
"Answer—We most need to know
what God would have us believe and

Delegates named by the special committee on church co-operation and union to the second Federal council of churches in Chicago December 4, 1912, were read and the movement in-

The report of the nominating committee, which was approved and is equivalent to election, named the following to places on the executive committee:

William H. Foulkes, New York; Mark A. Matthews, Seattle; David G. Wylle, New York; Wallace Radcliffe, Washington, and Eiders Charles D. Thompson, Minneapolis; Logan C. Murray, Louisville; Isaac H. Orr, St. Louis.

FARMER KILLED BY TRAIN

Samuel Brock, of Halsey, Is Struck by Oregon Express.

ALBANY, Or., May 21.—(Special.)— Struck by a train in front of the depot at Halsey resterday, Samuel Brock, one of Halsey's best-known residents, sus-tained injuries which caused his death

tained injuries which caused his death at 2 o'clock this morning.

When the southbound Oregon express was arriving at Halsey yesterday several men started to cross the track from the Halsey Hotel to the depot. They had little time and Brock, who was the last to make the attempt, was so close that his friends called to him, not to cross, but he apparantly misjuriged the distance and was struck by the engine. He was carried for almost 56 feet and then thrown to the side of the track.

Brock was a native of Tennessee and

side of the track.

Brock was a native of Tennessee and was 62 years old. He came to Halsey 17 years ago and began farming near that city. A poor man when he reached Halsey, at the time of his death he owned several good farms near Halsey. He retired from active work a few months ago and moved into town. He is survived by his widow and eight children, William Brock, Henry Brock, Raneld Brock, Flora William and Clara Brock, all of Halsey: Luther Brock and Ella Herman, of Harrisburg, and Bertha Wigle, of Brownsville.

FIX FYCLINE SHEEP

which can be produced the meat supply so necessary for the people, especially and Bertha Wigle, of Brownsville.

TITLE OF RECORD STANDS

Court Refuses to Sustain Railroad Company's Contention.

Title to 149 acres of land in Clacka-mas County, that became involved in 1870 when Ben Holladay was conduct-1870 when Ben Holiaday was conducting his railroad operations in Oregon, was settled Monday by Judge Beap in the United States District Court, when he made a decision in the case of the Oregon & California Railroad Company against Mrs. Marie D'Grubissich, who claimed ittle to the properly through inheritance from Holladay.

The railroad company sought to restrain Mrs. D'Grubissich from claiming that to the property. The plaintiff

contended that when the Holladay hold-ings were transferred the property in question was included in the transfer. There is no record of such a transfer, and Judge Bean decided the title of record, that of the defendant, should stand.

100 GOOD HATS RESCUED

Garbage Also Gives Up Several Cases of Fresh Asparagus.

David E. Otis, superintendent of the garbage crematory, yesterday rescued from destruction 100 straw hats suit-able for little girls, and several cases of fresh asparagus, which had been

of fresh asparagus, which had been consigned for burning.

The hats were sent to the children at the receiving home of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society by order of George K. McCord, secretary to Mayor Rushlight, and the asparagus will be delivered to worthy persons. The Mayor said that he will cause the passage of an ordinance to prohibit the sending of foodstuffs, suitable for human consumption, to the crematory.

BAKER TEACHER STRICKEN

Miss Geneviere Kiser Dies Suddenly of Heart Disease.

BAKER, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—
When the pupils of the seventh grade
of the high school building gathered
today their teacher, Misa Genevieve
Kiser, who was at her desk yeaterday, was dying. She was taken with
heart disease in her room at the home
of 1 B. Bowen, at 8 o'clock, and died
two hours later. She had been in ill
health for some time. She was 28 years
old and her home is at Roberts, near
Princyllie. She secured her education
at Philomath, Or. During her two
years' residence in this city she became
the favorite of the children and
parents. BAKER, Or., May 21 .- (Special.)

A Minneapoils manufacturer recently for bade the wearing of high beels on their shoes by the young women in his estab-lishment.

Every Lady's Spring Suit in Fancy Mixtures Is Reduced

A midseason sale of every one of our handsome mantailored fancy suits for iadies. Our suits represent the standard of perfection; every one of them is this season's model, bought for our regular, high-class clientele.

In this great sale, we do not speak of "values" to create impossible reductions—each incisive cut is made from the regular price-the price for which these beautiful suits have been selling. Buy now and have the extra service and the advantage of choosing from a full variety of styles and fabrics.

SUITS that sold at \$25.00 and \$18.85 ITS that sold at \$30.00 and \$23.85

ITS that sold at \$35.00 and \$25.85

ITS that sold at \$47.50 and \$34.85 \$50.00, now

that sold at \$40.00 and \$29.85

All Alterations Are Free



A Half-Price Sale of 300 Wash

Beautiful wash dresses that have regularly sold at \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50, \$10.00 and upwards can now be bought for \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.75, \$5.00 and on—just one-half price. Come early for best choosing.

For Misses and Little Women

Ladies' Shop, Third Floor-Elevator

Ben Selling

over for side trips to Yo-

semita Valley

Los Angeles

and to Grand

Canyon-

Earth's

Wonders.

tion of

routes can

offer this,

unless you go

at least one

Santa Pe.

way via the

MAKE

PROVE

IT.

No other line

or combina-

These are

ELN EXCLUDE SHEEP

Borah Protests Against Encroachment on Grazing.

PRACTICE CALLED ABUSE

Constant Withdrawals, Says Idaho Senator, Limit Available Land Upon Which Meat Supply Can Be Raised.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 21.—Senator Borah, of Idaho, is not enough of sentimentalist to believe in converting the forest re-serves of the West info preserves for ranging sik if that practice is going to interfere seriously with the sheep in-dustry. The Interior Department last Winter distributed several sik from the Jackson's Hole country over various Western states, liberating them in dif-ferent forest reserves. Commenting on this, Senator Borah in the Senate, made the following matter-of-fact statement: "The National Forest Service, at the instigation of the biological survey, have withdrawn from sheep graning in the State of Montana, in the Gallatin and Absaroka National forest, an area of about 450 square miles. This withdrawn land is estimated to be capable form. of carrying from forty to fifty thousand sheep, and now it is to be devoted en-tirely to the graning of elk which over-flow from the Yellowstone National

Elk Increasing Rapidly.

which can be produced the meat supply so necessary for the people, especially in the present condition of the supply as measured by price; and it is one of the causes undoubtedly which is oper-ating in that direction. The sheep that have been de eed grazing in Montana would produce \$350,000 worth of wool and mutten each year.

"I put this into the record, Mr. Presi-

"I put this into the record, Mr. President, because I think it is one of the abuses which is being practiced by this power to withdraw these lands. While they cannot any longer withdraw land in the State of Idaho, the country, generally. I presume, is interested in having these grazing lands open to the sheep, which are to be raised upon the Western plains and prairies, if at all to any great extent."

LAWYER GIVEN DIVORCE

George W. Wilson Freed From Daughter of Multnomah Clerk.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 21.—(Special.)—Circuit Judge Campbell has granted George W. Wilson, a Portland lawyer, a divorce from Mrs. Vera Marie Wilson, a daughter of County Clerk Fields, of Multnomah County. The com-

Fields, of Multnomah County. The complaint was filed August 4, 1911, in this city, and at the request of the lawyers was kept secret by the court officials. The couple were married in New York City, November 25, 1967.

Wilson alleged that his wife shortly after their marriage became crabbed, cross and sulky and told her sife did not love him. He averred that she neglected her household duties, refused to mend his clothing and in the presneglected her household duties, refused to mend his clothing and in the presence of relatives referred to him as a dog. He declared that her nagging made him miserable and he became ill and unable to eat. Wilson alleged that by reason of his wife's jealousy, women clients were barred from his office. Mrs. Wilson did not contest the suit, accepting \$1000 in lieu of property rights. The care of their son, George Lindsey Wilson, Is months of age, is divided, being given to Wilson and Mrs. Wilson in alternate years. She is to receive \$25 a month alimony during the years she has the custody of the

No. Tit is estimated that in and around the park there are approximately 50,000 head of elk; more, in fact, than can be maintained in that country. These elk are increasing at the rate of 10,000 head a year, and if it is the policy of the Forest Service to protect them by these withdrawals, it will only be a few years until the graing land of these Northwestern States will be gone, so far as a sheep raising, cattle raising and horse raising are concerned.

Within the last two months 15 of these elk from Jackson Hole country, in Wyoming, were loaded on a car and shipped to the Wallowa National Forest, in Northeastern Oregon, and there placed in a pasture containing 2550 acres which previously had been devoted to sheep grazing. The sheep in this instance were moved to another portion of the forest, but were it not for the withdrawal for elk conservation, at least 2000 additional sheep could there be grazed.

Available Land Limited.

least 2000 additional sheep could there be grared.

Available Land Limited.

This constant withdrawal of land in the interest of conservation is each Quick delivery.

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