

TRAIN KILLS L. O. EATON Mr. La Baree asks that the Red Cross Society be informed of the plight of the Christians in Urumiah. He has asked the Board of Foreign Missions to furnish the mission with \$50,000 for its Immediate needs. REGENTS Portland Teamster Is Struck at Spo-kane by Passenger. INIVERSITY O GET MA

#### CHILDREN DROWNED BY KURDS

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UNIVERSITY OF OREGON LIKELY TO SPOKANE, Wash, April 9.- (Special.)

-The body of a man who was about 23 Trustees Said to Favor Building Plans

# nounces State Engineer.

SALEM, Or., April 3.-(Special.)-- trial Accident Commission today. Un-State Engineer Lewis has announced der the original law employers and em-

## PRUNE CROP NOT INJURED Clarke County Expert Finds No Sign

everywhere are helping and every-where one sees self-sacrifice and devotion to country.

The women of the United States do not know how fortunate they are. Here

Hundreds Flee Barefoot Through Snow in Persia. LOS ANGELES, April 9.—"Children were thrown into the ice-cold river and the women were treated dreadfully" when the Kurds captured and burned the Otto Eaton, of Portland, Or, was found on the Northern Pacific tracks last night by Special Agent McBride a few moments after an eastbound passen-ger train left the station. The man evi-dently was killed while beating his Way the City of Meonda, Persia, according to a letter written by the wife of Elder ording Frank F. Oster, a Seventh-Day Adver tist missionary in Persia, to friends

When this news reached Maragha, a neighboring city, wrote Mrs. Oster, nearly all the Christians fled through the snow over the mountains. Mrs. Oster rode on horseback with their 4-weeks-old baby, while Mr. Oster led

street.

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Not to Attack Receipts.

tors will be in a position to borrow enough money to finance the Fair this

are to be paid out of the first gate r

The men who advance the money

the past year's

"Hundreds of refugees are fleeing through the snow barefooted," said Mrs. Oster's letter. "Many are dying from starvation. We are not yet out of dancer, for the Turks are strong near the boundary, and with the Eurofs to help, we surely have something to fear. Just six miles from here \$00 Kurds were killed, and the ground was strewn

Just six miles from here \$00 Kurds were killed, and the ground was strewn with their bodies." She said that after the Russians re-captured Tabriz the missionaries felt quite safe again. DISEASED STOCK DADDED

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Governor Withycombe Takes Steps to

Keep Out Infected Animals.

SALEM, Or., April 9 .- (Special.) SALEM, Or., April 9.-(Special.)-Governor Withycombe today issued a creditors will be paid. proclamation putting into effect rules adopted by the Livestock Sanitary d by the Livestock Sanitary to guard against the foot and disease being communicated to this state.

The rules were prepared by Charles Keane, state veterinarian of California A. Carrington Young, Inspector, Utah; W. M. Mack, Inspector, Nevada; W. H. Lytle, stuite veterinarian, Oregon; H. T. Generation and American Sciences (Nevada), 1998 (1998) (1 Graves, Commissioner of Agriculture Washington, and J. O. Rhoades, repre-Idaho, and are to he put into enting in the states represented by Cashmere, in the courtroom at that place on December 7, will be sentemed Thursday by Judge Grimshaw, who **se**-terday denied all the grounds advanced

### ALL PATRIOTS MAY VOTE

Canada Urged to Enfranchise Sol-

dier Minors and Nurses.

OTTAWA, Ont. April 3 .- All soldiers in the Canadian conlingent, whether 21 years old or not, and female nurses, may be enfranchised if pleas made in their behalf today before the House of

nons in committee are favorably considered.

Considered. Other suggestions made were that minors engaged in manufacture of war material and men on merchant were sailing in war areas should by fire last December, has brought minors engaged in manufacture of war material and men on merchant by fire fast December, the Company of the State of Pennsylvania to force the payment of \$3000 insurance carried on his stock and against the New Zea-land Insurance Company, Ltd., to force payment of \$2009 insurance carried by

WILLAMETTE TO CLEAN UP Students to Help Co-Eds in Work on

Their Dormitory Today.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITT. Salem, connected with Or., April 2-(Special.)-With shovels fused to pay. nected with the fire, both have re-

Board of Regents will meet in Villard Letters showed that the man had Hall tomorrow and final action on exbeen married and that his wife. Mrs. Carrie Eaton, lived at different ad-dresses in Portland, 2543 Market street and at 118 Mill st. tensive bullding and extension plans for the college will be taken. Tomor-

row's convention is an adjourned session from last month. Leo O. Eaton is listed in the City Di-ectory as a teamster living at 208 Mill A committee composed of Judge Ham ilton, W. C. Newell, A. C. Dixon, J. A. Churchill and Milton A. Miller was named at that time to go over the ex-tensive recommendations made by

CREDITORS ASKED TO WAIT President Campbell. This committee met two weeks ago prepare its report. At this meeting

to prepare its report. At this meeting it was announced by members of the Board of Regents that approximately \$50,000 is to be set aside each year for new buildings and that the recommen-dations of the president will in the main Clarke County Fair Hopes for Pact

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 2 .- (Spe be adopted. be adopted. The president's recommendations to the Board of Regents involve the em-ployment of 18 new instructors and pro-reasors, the expansion of the schools of commerce, architecture, law and jour-

nalism Every member of the Board of Re-gents is expected to be in Eugene to get them to sign a statement that they will not attach the gate receipts of the fair this Fall. One of the big features in the expan-When this has been done, the direc-

One of the big features in the expan-sion movement, the Regents favoring, will be the installation in the journal-lam department of a complete press outfit. Those studying the newspaper profession will then be able to watch

charge.

such phase of the work, from the news writing to the printing. Journalism has become one of the most popular courses since it was installed at Oregon a few

years ago. Case of Leavenworth Man to Be Ap STUDENTS TO GREET HEAD pealed to Supreme Court.

Dr. Carl Gregg Doney to Reach Sa-WENATCHEE, Wash., April 9 .- (Spe. lem Within Few Days.

clal.)-Harry E. Carr, of Leavenworth, convicted of murder in the second de-gree for the killing of J. C. Parsons, of WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITT. Salem, Or., April 9.—(Special.)—Tho students of Willamette are making elaborate preparations to welcome the new presi-dent, Dr. Carl Gregg Doney, who is ex-pected to arrive in Salem Saturday or Monday. Committees are at work for-mulating special features for the day and it is thought now that if he arrives Monday a partial holiday may be de-clared.

hiring and the grounds advanted as cause for a new trial. Carrs attorneys will appeal the case mulating special features for the use of the term in May. The first features for the use mulating special features for the use of the institution. Dean Alden, who is serving as acting president, is in charge of the general work of making ready for the advent of the new "prexie," for the advent of the new "prexie," whom the students await with anxiety whom the students await with anxiety whom the students await with anxiety mulating special features for the special features for the special features for the use of the special features for the use of the special features for the use of the special features for the special

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SEALERS' CREWS MUTINY

Men of Terra Nova and Viking Dis-

satisfied With Small Catch.

ST. JOHNS. N. F., April 2.-A mutiny of part of the crews of the sealing steamers Terra Nova and Viking was reported by the captains of those ships in wireless messages to-day. Eighty-seven men of the Terra Nova and 70 en board the Viking are it on his fixtures and billiard-room. Demand has been made upon both com-panies by Mr. Violetts for payment, but on account of suspicious circumstances

or the issuance of 20-year bonds for defraying the cost of construction.

Aberdeen Campaign Expense Low.

ABERDEEN, Wash, April 9.-(Spe-cial.)-New records for cheap vote-get-ting in Aberdeen were set Tuesday by Judge J. M. Phillips for Mayor and P F. Clark for Clerk, Phillips' vote cost-ing him only 2.8 cents aplece and Clark's only 1.7 cents aplece. Phillips eccived 1559 votes and his campaign

received fass votes and his campaign expenses were \$55. Clark received 1440 votes and his campaign expenses were \$25.50. In both cases \$15 was paid as a filing fee. The expenses cover both the general and primary elections.

MORTON, Wash., April 9 .-- (Special.)

-J. M. Bell, who recently resigned as cashier of the State Bank of Morton, has become affiliated with a string of lumber yards and will furnish lumber to them. Mr. Bell has taken

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of lumber yards and will furnish lumber to them. Mr. Bell has taken over the Hopgood place and will also work it this year. A deal is pending between him and J. H. Richards for the latter to remove his sawmill from its present location to the Hopgood land and to cut the timber for Mr. Bell. Morion Street Work Resumed. MORTON, Wash, April 3.—(Special.) -After a severe rain storm which raised the river here to unusual heights and played havec in other ways, the work of improving Main street has been resumed. The street is being planked its full width, from First street to Third street. Raiph E Wheaton, of Seattle, has the contract, and C. E. Saddler is the foreman in charge.

Juniors of Normal School Entertain Monmouth Citizens.

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 9.-(Special.)-The State Medical Board of Ex MONMOUTH, Or., April 9 .- (Special.) -Citizens of Monmouth and students of the schools witnessed the Panama-Pacific Exposition today, when the Pacific Exposition today, when the juniors of the Oregon Normal School presented a mock spectacic as their class-day programme. One hundred and eight students had parts and in addition to displays erected in the gym-nasium out-of-door amusement was af-forded the spectators by special at-tractions in the large fir grove. Following a ruling of the students, the class rush has been abolished at the Normal and each class now gives a programme on its day, which is Mossy Rock Options Obtained. MOSSY ROCK. Wash., April 9 .-- W.

a programme on its day, judged by the faculty.

sectors are several ideal mill and power sites. Seattle capitalists are back of the proposition and it is said on excellent authority that actual development work will be started this year.

Idaho Medical Board Elects.

Discharged Army Man Held Former Centralian Gets Post.

Pawning Stolen Silverware.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 3.---(Special.) -- The attempt of E. C. Scott, a discharged soldier from the Twenty-first Infantry, to pawn. \$125 worth of silverware for \$15 at a Van-couver pawn shop, led to Scott's arrest.

State Engineer Lewis has announced that the drainage law passed at the ployes would be that the drainage law passed at the ployes would be centar periods of exemption, but the cassifications have remained to persons desiring them.
Trustees Said to Favor Building Plans and to get the organize a drainage district for the owners of a body of the construction and maintenance of the plance in the hands of a board of previews.
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employes who formerly rejected the law are now coming within its provisions. To March 31 last the department had collected \$490.333.74 from the time the compensation law became effective July 1, 1914. More than 3000 non-fatal accidents and 45 fatal accidents had been reported. In the segregated acci-dent fund, for the benefit of widows and orphans, was \$112,185.57. From the proceeds the widows -receive \$30 as month each and each child under 15, \$5

diseases of women. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has successfully treated more cases the past 50 years Dependents Fewer in Lewis County. CENTRALIA, Wash, April 2.—(Spe-cial.)—The greatly decreased number of dependents whom the Lewis County Commissioners have been forced to pro-vide for indicates improved conditions. Yesterday Dr. Theodore Madison, local bealth officer, declared that whereas formerly he had from four to seven cases of dependency to investigate daily he now has only from one to three. than any other known remedy.



under the provisions of the act, and scores of inquiries regarding it are be-ing received by the Commission daily. SCHOOL FIREBOYS EAGER Morton Man Enters Lumber Trade.

Members of Corvallis Department Take System Into Classes. CORVALLIS, Or., April 9.- (Special.) -High school boy members of the Cor-vallis Volunteer Fire Department take

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