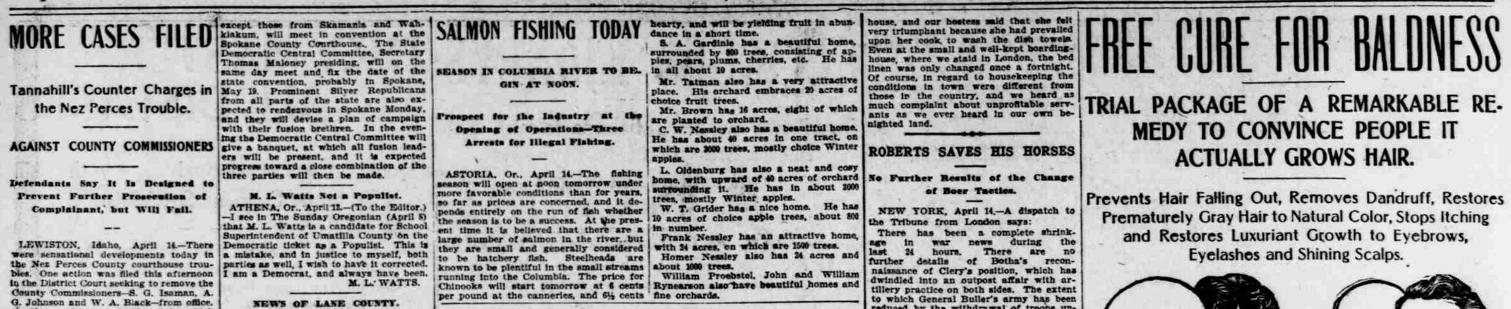
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NEWS OF LANE COUNTY. Log Drive on Upper Willamette-

Headstones for Volunteers.

EUGENE, Or., April 14.-Jasper Hills will begin Monday running a large drive of logs for the Skeels sawmill, at Springfield. There are 3,000,000 feet in the drive, which will only partially fill the contract on which Mr. Hills is working. The logs are now in the Middle Fork, a short dis-tance above Hyland's. The Second Oregon Volunteers of Lane

County have arranged for headstones to be erected at the graves of the volunteers who have been buried in the county, of whom there are now seven. The head-stones will be furnished by the Govern-ment on requisition of former comrades, and upon their arrival here they will be put up at the expense of the volunteers.

The city has made surveys for the im-provement of the streets surrounding the public square, which will be done as soon

the prosecution. The present county ad-ministration is Republican, and Tannahili is a Democrat. The latter's friends con-Many of the hopgrowers of this county are not expecting to cultivate their yards with as much precision as usual. The grubbing in some yards has not been done, tend that the cases against him were instituted for political capital. and will not be. A few yards are being plowed up, while no new ones are being planted. The result will be a lighter crop No surprise was expressed by the Coun-ty Commissioners as to the damage suit filed today against them for \$20,625. They said that when Expert Cunningham made his report, a few days ago, showing a than usual, and probably some of the hops will not be up to the standard of quality. Many of the growers, however, large discrepancy in the Treasurer's books. are working with as much care as though the Treasurer requested the board to de-lay making the report public until he and Tannahili, who was also implicated in were certain of a good price in the

The Southern Pacific Company expects that work will be resumed on the Mohawk branch next week.

MEDFORD TO LIGHT ITSELF.

Has Bought Electric Plant to Oper ate With City Water Works.

ceedings against the Treasurer; also to prevent the filing of further forgery cases MEDFORD, April 14.-Medford will now operate her own electric lights, having purchased the plant from Mr. Proudfoot, against Tannahill. The Commissioners also say they believe that it is also a Democratic political scheme, but they de which he has successfully operated past two years. The plant has prov rated the not propose to stop proceedings against Tannahill, since additional evidence has good investment for the owner, and the City Council believes it will earn money for the city. J. R. Erford has been apcome to light that corroborates the records in the other forgery charges. Attorney Miles S. Johnson says he was pointed superintendent. The price paid for the plant, including a considerable ployed in these cases at the request the County Attorney, and that he will amount of fuel, was \$9134 35. The plant will be operated in connection with the continue to appear in all the cases that possess merit wherein he is employed; and that with the knowledge he now has city water system. he will endeavor to see that informations are filed in the District Court in four

A bicycle path connecting Medford and Jacksonville, a distance of five miles, 19 well under way. John H. Orth, of Jacksonville, has charge of the construction. Substantial fills and durable bridges are to be used where needed. The track is five fect wide, and well graveled the en-tire distance. This is the first path constructed in the county, and wheelmen are watching it with much interest. Work will soon be undertaken at three other points, and with this year's tax there will be sufficient funds to make a fair show-ing of good paths.

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE. April 14 .- The closing bids for

mining stocks today were: THE LATE MRS. MARTHA JENNINGS.

OREGON PIONEER OF 1849, WHO DIED AT HER HOME NEAR OREGON CITY, MARCH 29.

at the cold-storage plants, the latter price

however, being for large fish only. The price of steelheads is not yet announced, but will probably open at 6 cents. There will be fully as much gear in the water as will be fully as much gear in the water as a year ago, although many of the gill-net men will not go out the first week, or until the run has been determined. Aside from these there will be the unusual occurrence of selners starting to work at the opening of the season, this being possible because there is no fear of high water. The combine will start in the season

Warren's. The canneries on the upper river will not

A. W. Rynearson has a fine home, and about 45 acres of young orchard. Mr. Lindis, foreman at the Perry saw-mill, has 20 acres of orchard, a fine tract of land, on which are 1500 trees. Thomas Walsh, chief train dispatcher for the O. R. & N. Co., has 1600 choice angle trace of 20 acres of land.

apple trees on 22 acres of land. Mr. Hall has a fine home and a 10-acre orchard. C. D. Huffman also has an attractive home, surrounded by 800 trees on 10 acres. With the exception of three or four, these orchards are all young; not being

over 5 years old.

ond grade-Eva E. Keys and Anni

son, Edward Dodson, Irene E. Bones, Grace E. Dudley, Manetta Jones, Orba B. Branson, Ora DeLashmutt and Nina

Primary certificates Genora Rinehart

A Biennial Infliction.

anisance of Ciery's position, which has dwindled into an outpost affair with ar-tillery practice on both sides. The extent to which General Buller's army has been reduced by the withdrawal of troops unto which General Buller's army has been reduced by the withdrawal of troops un-der General Hunter is not yet known, but the strength of his force is probably three times as great as Botha's, and it needs to be, since the Boers will be operating on the defensive under most favorable conditions. No further results of the change of Boer furties in the Free State are report.

No further results of the change of Boer tactics in the Free State are report-ed. General Roberts holds the railway line in great strength from Norval's to the Modder River, and is not diverted eastward or westward by the Dutch strategy. He is saving his horses for a march northward, and allows the raiders to hang on his eastern flank from Wepen-er and Smithfield to Thabanchu and Win-burg. Wepener still remains in possession burg. Wepener still remains in possession of the colonial garrison, and no additional burg, we pener any remains in possession of the colonial garrison, and no additional advantage has been gained by the Dutch. They have taken seven guns and 1000 prisoners during the fortnight, but other-wise their counterstroke has failed, since General Roberts' forces are massed for the march to the Vaal River in over-whelming strength, and cannot be divert-ed to the hills in the least. General Rob-erts' last reports are cheerful, the Boer movement having been checked and Wepener holding out well. Much has been telegraphed about Gen-eral Roberts' heavy losses in horses and transport animals during the march across the country to Bloemfontein, but nothing has been said about similar losses on the Boer side. It is continually as-serted among military men that there

on the Boer side. It is continually as-seried among military men that there were three horses for every Boer at the opening of the war, whereas only a por-tion of their force can now be mounted at all. The Dutch have also lost an im-mense number of oxen, and are crippled in transport service. Their raiding op-erations have exhausted their horses, whereas French's cavalry brigades will be fresh for service when marching or-ders are issued. ders are issued.

vanced to account for failing hair, but after all it is the remedy we are after and not the theory. People who need more hair or are anx-lous to save what they have, or from sickness, dandroff or other causes have lost their hair, should at once send their name and address to the Altenheim Medical Dispensary. 1004 Butterfield Bldg. Cincinnati, Ohio, inclos-ing a 2-cent stamp to cover postage, and they will forward, prepaid, by mail a sufficient free-trial package of their remedy to fully prove its remarkable action in quickly removing all trace of dandruff and scalp diseases and forc-ing a new growth of hair. The only weak point in the British cam-paign is Mafeking. Veterans here are anxious about the fate of the garrison, and are unable to perceive how General Carrington can relieve it without a march of 500 miles, which will take up many weeks. The closest observers are not con-vinced that this attempt will be made, but are disposed to believe that his force will be employed exclusively on the northern frontier of the Transvaal.

Two Ways of Looking at Marriage.

The portraits of Miss Emma Emond show what a striking difference is made in a per-son when the baid head is covered with hair. Miss Emond was totally baid, the hair follicles not only upon her head, but upon her eye-brows, being completely contracted, not the sign of a hair being found. She sent for a free trial of the Foso Remedies, and was re-warded by a growth of hair which for thick-ness, quality and luxuriance was as remark-able as the result was gratifying. Miss Emond lives in Salem, Mass. at 276 Washington St. Saturday Review. Marriages prompted wholly, or principally, by prudence, ambition or convenience, are, among ourselves as elsewhere, no doubt common enough; but their true character is never publicly acknowledged. They are practically condoned; they are not theoretically approved of; and the general feeling of all classes of the community demands that they should, in or-der to make them decent, be draped with some fiction of attachment, though at-

ISAAC H. ADAMS. Isaac H. Adams, of Lake City, Iowa, is a conspicuous example of the fact that bald-ness can be cured. He says:- "My hair came out so bad that I got bald all over the top of my head and the scalp got shiny. I used the Foso Treatment, and in forty-eight hours the remainder of my hair stopped failing out, and in a few weeks I had as fino a growth of hair as any man would want." Mr. Adams sent his photographs to the proprietors of the Foso Remedies to show what a remarkable change has been produced. tachment may be quite wanting. That such is the case is proved by the whole body of our imaginative literature and New Yamhili County Teachers. M'MINNVILLE, Or., April 14.—The County Examining Board, consisting of Superintendent E. V. Littlefield, Profes-sor E. Northup and Professor H. L. Mc-Cann, today completed its examination of teachers' papers, and found the following to have passed:



Those who are losing their hair or have part-

Those who are losing their hair or have part-ed with their locks can have it restored by a remedy that is sent free to all. A Cincinnati firm has concluded that the best way to con-vince people that hair can be grown on any head is to let them ity it, and see for them-selves. All sorts of theories have been ad-vanced to account for failing hair, but after

MISS EMMA EMOND.

ISAAC H. ADAMS.



CHAS. W. BISHOP, Lathrop



MRS. J. S. WEED, New Albany, Pa-

MRS, J. S. WEED.

MRS. J. S. WEED. Mrs. J. S. Weed. Treasurer of Swartz Corps, No. 91, W. R. C. with headquarters at New Albany, Bradford Co., Fa., owes a luxuriant growth of hair to the famous Poso Remedies, and, although past fifty years of age, her hair grew out with astonishing luxuriance. Mrs. Weed kindly consected to permit her photo-graphs to be sketched, one taken some time ago when she was prematurely baid and a later one taken rescently showing the beautiful effects of this remarkable hair grower.

CHAS, W. BISHOP.

CHAS. W. BISHOP. The experience of Chas. W. Bishop, of La-throp, Mich., will doubliess encourage many another baid head to "go thou and do like-wise." Mr. Bishop sent for a free trial of the Foso Remedy, and by diligent application has secured a fine growth of hair, as shown in his portrait above. Mr. Bishop mays.-"Al-though I am 57 years old and had a shinling crown for many years, I am gind to say that this wonderful remedy has made my hair grow out in a most remarkable manner. It began with a fine funz, gradually sotting stronger and thicker, until I could comb and brush it as in the days of my youth. I can honestly rec-ummend it to everyone."

WRITE FOR FREE TRIAL.

WRITE FOR FREE TRIAL. The thousands of people who are hald or are losing their hair and think the condition is incurable should send their name and ad-dress to the Altenheim Metical Dispensary, 1064 Rutterfield Building, Clincianali, Ohio, inclosing a 2 - cent stamp to cover pest-age, for a free trial of this wonderful half grower. It is not a patent medicine product, but the discovery of a well-known chemist and author, Prof. Stoken, on the subject of half and its growth. It has had a most remark-able success, and has fully settled the fact that half can be missic to grow on the baldest head, no matter what caused it to fall out or how many years the scalp has been shiny. Send for the free trial foday and make a test of this truly marvelous half grower. Send for it, whether you with its wonderful effect on the scalp.

vails generally in France, where affection which he looks on as its horrible, though as an antecedent to marriage is generally strictly natural, consequence. And in this disregarded, and where marriages are gen- view of the matter there is certainly much erally arranged not by the principals, but | truth-a truth abundantly illustrated by by their relations. To the average Eng- French novels and the French drama ishman this practice is shocking; and he While the English dramatist and nove-is accustomed to emphasize his condem-ist treat love as the foundation of marnation of it by pointing to the frequency riage, the French dramatist and novelist in France of liaisons after marriage. treat love as a defiance of it. treat love as a defiance of

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L. Dudley

Baxter.

and Margaret Inglis.

is no fear of high water. The combine will start in the season with the Kinney, Eimore and Eureka can-neries, although its other canneries are ready for use if needed. The other lower river canneries that will begin operations on Monday are as follows: Union Fishermen's Co-Operative, Mc-Gowan's, Columbia River Packing Com-pany's, Sanborn's, Booth's, Megier's and Warren's.

sawed ones. The doors, as well as the window frames and sash, were made by hand, the marks of the carpenter's chieel still showing plainly. It is the desire of the Methodist Episcopal Church organi-mation to keep the historic old building intact, and preserve it as a monument Since the new church building was erect-ed, about 10 years since, the old building has been occupied by stores and offices. No changes will be made in the doors and windows at present.

Another action was instituted in which ex-Auditor S. O. Tannahill seeks \$20,625

damages from members of the Board of

County Commissioners, Auditor Stookey and Attorney Miles Johnson, and at a late

hour a warrant of arrest was issued on a complaint charging Commissioner Isa-man with the crime of perjury. The plaintiffs in the action for removal of the Commissioners are Tannahill and John

Ponting, and the complaint alleges un-lawful appropriation and disbursement of

funds amounting to several hundred dolars. In the complaint in the damage suit, Tannahill alleges conspiracy on the part

of defendants in causing his (Tannahili's) arrest on the charge of forgery of county

warrants. The perjury case against Isa-man is based on an affidavit made by him, on which a warrant of arrest against

Tannahill was issued. Tannahill was recently acquitted in the

District Court of forgery charges in one of the several cases against him, and to-day's developments are the aftermath of

this shortage, could go over the report and books together. They said that they

believed that this damage suit and the impeachment proceedings filed with the Clerk and immediately withdrawn were commenced for the purpose of trying to scare the board and head off any pro-

more forgery cases Monday.

No arrest has been made of S. G. Isa-man, and no case filed yet charging him

with perjury in swearing to the com-

REPAIRING AN OLD LANDMARK.

First Protestant Church Building on

the Pacific Slope.

OREGON CITY, April 14.-Workmen are now repairing the old Methodist Church

building, which was erected in 1883, and bears the distinction of being the first Protestant edifice built on the Pacific slope

of either of the Americas. The huge, square eleepers, hewed by hand 57 years

ago, that support the flooring, are badly decayed, and will be replaced by new

The trustees of the Amlsh Mennonite Caledon Church, of Needy, today filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office. The value of the church property is \$1000, and the duration of the corpora-Con. Cal Crown B Exchequ Gould & tion is perpetual. The objects as stated are to hold real estate and transfer the same, and to maintain a cemetery. The incorporators are Emanuel L. Kenargy, Hale & Daniel Roth and Joseph Kauffman.

Warrants were issued today for the arrest of three minor children, named Wade, at Clackamas Station, for the purpose of placing them temporarily in the charge of the Boys' and Girls' Ald Society at Portland. The children, two boys and s girl, are all under the age of 14, and the complaint is made that the children's parents are habitual drunkards and contin ually neglect their offspring. Two are the children of W. R. Wade, and the other is a son of Robert Wade. The two parents are brothers, and both are widow-ers, and a summons was issued directing them to appear in Judge Ryan's court on April 24 and show cause why the children should not be permanently committed to the custody of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society.

WASHINGTON COUNTY VOTERS.

Registration by Precincis to Date About 1000 More Expected.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 14 -- Registry is proceeding slowly in this county, the pre-cinct registration, inclusive of yesterday,

Beaverdam 61 North Hillsboro141
Beaverton 81 N. Forest Grove 12
Buxton 66 Reedville
Cornelius
Columbia 91 S. Forest Grove 11
Dairy
Dilley
East Butte 76 Washington 100
East Cedar 57 West Butto
Gales Creek 83 West Cedar 9
Mountain 16

By the close of this evening's busin total registry, with the blanks forwarded by Justices and Notaries, make a total of 2225. It is estimated that 109 more will cover future registries.

Beginning with Monday, April 15, the Sheriff will commence the sale of lands on which taxes are delinquent for the years 1891 to 1897, inclusive. The list is yery large, and it will be several weeks before the sales are concluded. A great part of the property is situated in the West Portland Heights neighborhood.

The drainage of the city, which was to have begun this month, has been post-poned, owing to the inability of the tile factory at North Yamhili to deliver the Further time has been granted by tiling.

FUSIONISTS OF WASHINGTON.

Will Meet Monday in Spokane to Or. ganise Their Campsign.

OKANE, Wash., April 14.-Monday the leaders of the fusion forces of Wash-ington will endeavor to arrive at an un-derstanding for a united front against the common political foe, the straight Repub-licans. In the afternoon the Populist State Central Committee and the chairman of County Populiet Central Committee,

25 Tom Thumb 15 Waterloo 30 Winnipeg 145 Flaghill 55 St. Keverne Insurgent Iron Mask Lone Pine Surp. Mountain Lion. Morning Glory...

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 .- Official closing

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Leaves Grocery for Gold Mine.

KALAMA, Wash. April 14-A. H. Nunn, one of the leading merchants of Kalama, has sold his stock of groceries to W. G. Madden, of Portland, and will it is said. engage in the mining business. He has a prospect on Mr. Carter's land, one mile north of Kalama, which he proposes to develop as speedily as possible. Barnard & Co. have discovered a ledge of gold-bearing quarts north of town that assays \$9 60 on the surface. They will decannery supplies, including 1900 empty barrels, 23,000 cases and cans for the Alaska Fishermen's Packing Company. There are on board 61 fishermen and sailvelop the prospect. ors and 93 Chinamen. Last season this

Oregon Notes.

John Bagley, of Molalla, recently killed 11 wildcats. non

A 2-year-old mutton at Athena drosse 139 pounds. The first are light in McMinnville's history was swung the 13th inst.

The habeas corpus case commenced sev-eral days ago by Mrs. Josie Hubbard against Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hubbard, of Seaside, to gain possession of her three minor children, was dismissed this afternoon, with the understanding that the plaintiff should be permitted to visit the children. The question of the custody of the children will probably be decided by the Circuit Court. J. A. Woolery has sold to Mary Mc-Carty 219 acres near Ione for \$1900. George Low's little daughter was so badly ecalded, near Talent, a few days ago, that she died next day. Sheep men of the southern part of Lane County are to hold a meeting the 28th inst., at Cottage Grove, to organize a wool-County growers' association.

FRUITFUL FRUITDALE.

Henry Epperson has returned to Gar-field, in Clackamas County, from the East, Many Acres of Choice Trees in Union County. La Grande Journal.

where he has been settling up an estate of \$40,000, left him by an uncle. A Monmouth firm purchased a fine herd of milch cows in Tillamook County last week to take to Cape Nome, at prices There is perhaps no place in the United States where fruitgrowing could be made a more profitable industry than in the ranging from \$55 to \$57 50 per head. Grande Ronde Valley. proven that fruit grown in the said valley can be brought as near to perfection as in any other place on God's green earth. Registration is still slow in many counties, and rural papers are beginning to employ big type to warn voters that they may lose the elective franchise this year. The apple, pear, prune, cherry and all small fruits are in their natural home when planted here, the soil and climate George Avery, a ll-year-old Corvallis boy, found a dynamite cartridge and start-ed to drive a nall through it. He is minus the thumb and index finger of his left being well adapted to their requirements. One would be perfectly safe in making

the assertion that in no other place can Three Japs, arrested at The Dalles for the apple be brought nearer to perfection assaulting a section foreman, are said to have had "a Japanese lawyer from Port-land" to assist in their defense. They were found guilty and fined \$0 each. During an exhibition of horse-breaking in Athena, a young child of Rev. Dewcesse han here. This fact has been demonstrated time and again, but at no time was it ever better demonstrated than last ear.

year. Every home in Fruitdale shows signs of thrift and prosperity, peace and con-tentment. Without an exception the houses are neat, the places kept up, showing signs of good husbandry in every was run over. A cowboy, riding a wild horse, was attended by three others on horseback. They went at a breakneck speed up the street, and the child, which was going to its home, was knocked down and stunned, though not seriously hurt. home. The success of the Fruitdale or-chards is going to mark an important era in the industrial life of this section of the state. Every place in Fruitdale is conducted in a systematic manner, which The lumber company at Viento has 350 men employed in the mills and lumber yards tributary to its business. Last month the company shipped 2,300,000 feet of lumber. Its two mills on the Washing-There is no alipshod way of doing things noticeable, in or about any of the houses. Mr. Kelly's neat home, surrounded by five acres of orchard, is an attraction and

on side have a capacity of 105,000 feet of umber a day of 11 hours. After next nonth, the mills will be run night and lay. Hands in the mill now work over-ime, and sometimes get in 32 "days" a

The Red Men will meet in state conven tion at Spokane May 8, 9 and 10.

Four of the principal seining grounds will begin fishing tomorrow or Mon-day. They are Tallant's, Cook's, Miller's, and Kaboth's. There will be four coldstorage buyers in the market, the same as

last year-Trescott, Schmidt, Atler and Both. All these are eager to secure fish, as the rivalry among them is strong, fancy prices for choice salmon may

ty Fish Commissioners Loughery, s state, and Butts, of Washington, a trip up the river last evening to er lilegal fishing. They arrested four men and captured one net that a man had abandoned at the approach of the deputies. The capture was made in one of the sloughs near Clifton. The men were tried this morn-ing and fined \$50 each. The fine was paid

Portland Dispatch, Dem. It seems that somebody is determined to inflict the people of this state with "Cyclone Davis" again, and it is an-nounced that he is to speak in this city on the 17th. He works his mouth in the North for Domografic new and in the the cannerymen for whom the men ork. The fisherman whose net was captured will come to this city, plead guilty. pay his fine and get his net back again,

North for Democratic pay, and in the South for Republican coin. The fellow is a political prostitute, and his influence for any cause amounts to little. His mouth, which is his only capital, has been The American bark Harry Morse cleared at the Custom-House today for Bristol Buy, Alaska. She has a full cargo of forn out for either good or had. Coos Will Hold Bounty Tax.

Experience has

COQUILLE CITY, Or., April 12.-The County Treasurer has the funds in hand and will remit the state tax in a day of company put up 21,000 cases, but this sea-son it is the intention to pack 30,000 cases and also put up 1000 barrels of salt salso. Acting under instructions from the County Court, the remittance will be

tion on account of the scalp bounty tax The court has decided to hold the amount The habeas corpus case commenced sevuntil the courts shall pass on the legality of the measure.

> Washington Notes. The payroll of the Seattle postoffice

takes \$500 every two weeks. An order has been placed for lumber for building 14 fishing scows at Anacortes. J. E. Brown, of Garfield, has a contract for supplying 100,000 sawed ties to the O.

R. & N. Co., at 24 cents each.

John V. Woodhouse, the inventor of several appliances for smelting eliver-lead ores, died at Anacortes Thursday, at the ores age of 75.

age of 75. General fund warrants of the state now run less than a year, and the State Treas-urer estimates that at the present rate of redempion the state will be on a cash basis within two years. A bicycle thief stole a wheel belonging to W. L. Heral, in Spokane, Tuesday evening. To the handles of the wheel was attached a pouch, in which were ne-gotiable papers, to the value of about \$500. An adjustment of the back taxes of the An adjustment of the value of about \$500. An adjustment of the back taxes of the Northern Pacific, amounting to about \$112,-600 since 1895, is under consideration by the Pierce County Commissioners. Set-tlements have been effected with all the counties in the state except Clark, Thurs-ton, King and Pierce.

Charles Bozine, a German, is in the county jail at Dayton, being cared for county jail at Dayton, being cared for on account of injuries received from ex-posure to storms and cold. Bozine had been drinking last week, when he went to his ranch, on the Pattit. Last Sunday he was discovered by neighbors standing in a snow drift, shoeless and almost disrobed. His feet were frozen, and he was almost beyond recovery.

Dearth of Towels

at once. Bearth of Towess. Harper's Basar. One drawback to lodging-house life in England, if one makes long stays, is the curious-scarcity of towess and napkins, which, moreover, are seldom renewed. This is no doubt partly owing to the prevailing English custom of "putting out" the family wash. At a private house where we were visiting our hosts were nts a home scene of contentment and Joy. J. T. and A. L. Richardson, of La Grande, have 25 acres in orchard. They have 2000 trees, mostly Winter apples. W. A. Messner has 10 acres in orchard on his 30-acre tract. The trees look where we were visiting our host much astonished to hear that at h America our washing was done

F. Perkins, J. B. of this bellef. w arly well, W. S. Buell and Charles E. Hosmeaningless. This national view of the matter be-

more sharply marked, when it is sted with the view of it which prentrasted L. Ducley. Third grade-Jasper Miller, Lenna Martin, James Dodson, Emma Gill, Ray H. Wisccarver, Myrtle Gardner, Jennie E. Jones, Elizabeth Gowdy, Ida Stewartson, Pearl M. Harris, Susie Bran-

in France after marriage.

