GOLD YIELD \$25,000,000

WHAT IS THE LATEST ESTIMATE POR THE KLONDIKE DISTRICT.

Body of Karl Olson, Who Was Murdered With Clayson and Relfe, Last Winter, Found.

NANCOUVER, B. C., July 7.—The steamer Amur arrived this evening from Skagway, bringing \$250,000 in gold dust and 160 passengers. Of these 20 were ve-turning miners, who had sacks of \$2000 to \$36,000 each, while several Vancouver merought large returns from their

orthern branch stores. The most interesting news brought by the Amur was that of the finding of the body of Karl Olson, who was murdered December, with Clayson and Reife, other American citizens. Oison's oody was found on a sandbar near Bel-drk, and was taken down to Dawson by the steamer Yukoner.

Passengers leaving Dawson 10 days ago on the Columbian met the Yukoner going down the river. There were said to be several marks of violence on Olson's body when found, and the authorities consider H. M. Martin, mining recorder at Sel-

H. M. Martin, mining recorder at Sci-hirk, was out duck-shooting, when his gun was accidentally discharged and the contents of one barrel emptied into his forearm. He will also lose two fingers. A stampede of miners to the new plac-ers near White Horse is reported. Do-minion and Hunker Creek clean-ups are urning out much better than expected. Fr. Carroll, a prominent physician of Vancouver, spent several days on Hunker,

Captain John Irving, a well-known teamship owner and former member of Parliament, came down on the Amur. He states, on the authority of government officials in Dawson, that the gold yield of the Yukon for the season is \$25,000,000.

GENERAL RANDALL REPORTS. Says 13,000 People Are Ashore and Quiet Prevails.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The following report of the condition of the affairs in the Alaska gold fleids has been received at the War Department from General Randall, dated Anvil City, June 21:

Forty-two vessels in harbor; about 15,000 people, estimated, on shore. Quiet prevalls. Transport Hosectans, in attempting to make her way through the los fields, was driven aground on the flats off the mouth of the Tukon. Had to be partially unloaded; no injury or loss of life reported. Athenian arrived safely, dis-charged animals and proceeded to St. Mi-chael before my arrival. Two sailing vessels, barks Hunter and Eclipse, reported wrecked in vicinity of Rosecrans. Lawton was left in Dutch Harbor; expected to arrive at St. Michael today.

Mining Machinery for Alaska. OLYMPIA, July 7.—Thomas Parker has returned to Olympia from Nome, where he has spend the past year. He is in the city visiting his friends and will pur-chase mining machinery to take North with him on his return. He has several claims in Aluska, the principal one being on Giacier Creek. Mr. Parker said the Olympia contingent had arrived at Nome, but were not located at the time he left. He stated that not more than 25 per cent of those who go to Nome this Spring will profit by the venture. All are lookcations, but everything on oast and far up the creeks is staked. copie leaving for there this Spring were to late to secure good locations.

Required an Order of the Superior

Court-Clark County News. writ of habeas corpus was issued by the Superior Court peaterday on peti-tion of Mrs. Jennie Hand, granting her presention of her 5-year-old child, then in the custody of August Richter. Mrs. Hand is the widow of John Turnbull. The band, placed in Richter's care until such time as tht mother should become able to provide a suitable home for it. The ion recites that Richter refused to de fiver the child when called upon by the mother, and the writ followed. The was served upon Righter today and the

Company G. N. G. W., returned last might from the state encampment at Ta-coma. Twenty-five members of the company attended. The officers and men are highly gratified at the good record made the company having taken second place in the competitive drill, and Private Ten-ny was second in the rifle competition.

Several sales of timber and state school and indemnity lands in this county are advertised to take place here this month The timber has been appealed by the Board of State Land Commissioners and will be sold in 40-acre tracts. On the 14th \$50 acres, located in sections 15, 16 and 36, 3 north 1 east, and section 32, 3 north, 2 east, the total appraised value of which is \$5009 90, will be sold and on July 28 about 720 acres in sections 16 and 21, 3 north, 2 east, appraised at \$8808 80, will be

STILL NO CREW.

Men Who Left the Mansanita Have Better Jobs.

ASTORIA, Or., July 7.—The lighthouse-ender Manzanita is still without a crew, and there is little chance to secure competent one at the reduced wages new offered. The men who left her yesterday had no difficulty in securing better jobs. Captain Gregory and the other officers of the Mansanita had nothing to do with the reduction of wages. The order came di-

Work on the construction of the quarantine station where is progressing quite rapidly, and about half of the piling has

Chairman Stockton, of the regatte, to day appointed a soliciting and finance committee as follows: R. G. Prael, chair-man; W. J. Cook, H. C. Thempson, Ed Hallock, J. C. Mayo and Duncan Stuart.

WASHINGTON'S OLDEST CITIZEN. Cinims to Bave Been Born in 1792-A Millwright.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 7.—The census enumeration of Thurston County has brought to light the fact that probably of the county in the person of Samuel French, whose age is 168 years. Mr. French was born in April, 1792. There seems to be but little doubt of the authenticity of this date. For the post years he has given 1799 as the year of his birth, and during this period of time he has changed but little in appear-

ploneer of Thurston County the old mill between Olympia and Little Bock in 1964. The machinery of this mill was all made of wood, much of it being manufactured on the spot. The old man has no relatives and lives at the county poor farm.

RECEPTION AT STATEMOUSE.

To Governor Geer and Bride by State Officials and Prominent Citizens. SALEM, July 7.-A reception will be indered Governor Geer and bride next Wednesday evening, July II, from 8 to Il o'clock P. M., in the Supreme Court room at the State Capitol, by Chief Jus-tice Bean and wife, Justice Moore and wife, Justice Wolverton and wife, Secre-

Attorney-General Blackburn and wife, Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackerman and wife, State Printer W. H. Leeds and wife, assisted by ex-Governor Z. P. Moody and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mayor and Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Judge and Mrs. R. P. Bolas Judge and Mrs. B. F. Bonham, Judge and Mrs. George H. Burnett, Judge and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mrs. Theodosia Downing, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Metschan, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gray, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gatch.

All necessary arrangements are about completed, and there is every prospect of a brilliant reception.

This welcoming of Governor Geer and bride into Salem society is expected to be by far the most pleasant social funcand balls will be tastefully decorated, and a specially selected orchestra will be present. The officers of the Oregon National Guard, who are here on the annual encampment, will be in attendance at this reception given in henor of their Commander-th-Chief and his bride. No invitation committee has been appointed,

but a general invitation has been ex-tended to the public. New Oregon Incorporations. SALEM. July 1.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State during this

week;
The Elk Creek Gold Mining Company, city of Union, 80,00; T. B. Johnson, A. N. Gardner and C. L. Schmidt.
Artisan Hall Association, Wells, 2000; W. S. Tomlinson, Robert Wilson, J. T. James, J. S. Robbins and R. N. William-

Son.

Lilly Company, Cervaille, 1700; George E. Lilly, Horace Lilly and Homer Lilly.

The Lillian Gold Blining and Investment Company, Baker City, \$800,000; Walter A. Settle, J. W. James and Henry

Willamette Valley Advent Christian Conference, Portland; estimated value of property is \$32, and its source of income will be the voluntary contributions of churches in conference; H. S. Sturdevant Churches in conference; H. S. Sturdevant, B. F. Winterstein, Edwin Haffenden, S. P. Baker and A. C. Chapman, The Gregon Pine Lumber Company, Binger; 180,000; J. R. Hole, L. L. Jewell and M. S. Brown.

New York Hat Company, Portland, 23000; William G. Lovell, E. S. Edwards

and William G. Lovell, E. S. Edwards and William Taylor.

Star Mill and Flume Company. Larwood: \$12,000; J. T. Gaines, M. J. Cameron, J. L. Davenport, A. C. Gaines, A. W. Gaines and L. J. Gaines.

Northwest Live Stock and Wool Growers' Association, Pendleton, \$1250; Charles Cunningham. unningham, W. M. Slushor and John P.

Cunningham, W. M. Siushor and Jenn P. McManus.
Mijola Company, Portland, \$2400; E. L. De Kester, P. P. Dabney, J. W. Bates, James A. Bishop and L. Schiller.
Keystone-Beie and Gold Boy Consoll-dated Mining Company, Baker City, \$2,000,000; William Smith, F. J. Conroy and C. H. Thompson. and C. H. Thompson.

ST. HELENS, Or., July I.—According to the report filed with the County Court, which adjourned this evening. Columbia County had general fund warrants outstanding July 1 amounting to \$10.710.74.

The county has resources to the amount of \$8500. In excess of liabilities.

The total amount of fees collected by the Clerk and paid to the Treasurer for the year ending July 1. is \$8504.25. The total amount received on the redemption

of lands sold for taxes is \$15 75.

Today the County Court granted saloon license to O. E. Hunter, of Goble, and W. Fulliam, of Mayger, and thus \$100 was added to the county school fund. added to the county school fund.

Mayor Pomeroy, of Rainler, was in
town this afternoon, and reported the
work of rebuilding the burnt district as
already commenced. Messas. Daugherty
and Clark have begun the erection of a
building for the Blue Goose saloon. W. J.
Dietz is also preparing to rebuild his
block.

Mutr Glacier Breaking Up. TACOMA, July 7.-The steamer Queen from Alaska, brings further news of the presumed disintegration of the famous Muir Glacier. The sea in its vicinity was ound full of fleating ice, broken from the face of the glacier, but it was impossible to get near enough to find out just how hadly damaged it is. It is thought the gradual working of the ice toward the

sea will soon fill the mouth of the former river completely. This will create a ne face on what remains of the giacier. Will Let Everett Serve Sentence. VANCOUVER, Wash, July 7.—The United States Consul here has received word that the Washington Government will take no further action in regard to the Everett case of alleged kidnaping

Martin Everett, an American citizen, is serving a sentence of 1s years for stage robbety near the border line, in the provincial penitentiary. Everett was arrested at Republic, Wash., and brought over to British Columbia, without extradition

Late-sown wheat in the Calipooin neigh borhood is reported to be suffering from

Denny pheasants are spreading over the

state. Some are reported to have been seen in Wallowa County. Business is good in Klamath Falls, and immense freight wagons, heavily loaded, bring in goods and merchandise almost

The Lostin Leader says that borne thieves are bothering the stockrainers of that section, and suggests as a remedy a

lynching or two.

Henry A. Nelson, a miner and prospector, was found dead on the Bonania wagon road a few mornings ago, about two miles south from Granite. Marks of violence upon the body indicate that he was a victim of foul play. Wallows County has Issued warrants

for 1689 coyote scalps, aggregating \$21%. The Chieftan says the bounty law has greatly benefited Wallows County, and that stockmen report great decrease in the depredations of "varmints."

The Jacksonville Times reports that Frank Loraine, of Rich Gulch, dug up four \$30 pieces in his garden one day last week. They are supposed to have been buried there sometime ago by his brother Bernard, who has been dead some time. C. H. Barkduli, one of the oldest po-nears of Southern Oragon, died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. O'Brien, of Applegate, last week. He was a man of many estimable traits of character, and highly esteemed by the many who knew

A horsebuyer, on the lookout for ani-mals to sell to the Government, is in Wallowa County. He mys the horses must be of any solid color, 5 to 7 years old, stand 14 hands 3 inches to 15 hands 2 inches, weigh \$60 to 1000 pounds and be well broken to suddle. He will pay \$40 per head for all horses accepted.

The Wallows Chieftan has a telephone message to the effect that Flem Wilson message to the effect that Fiern Wilson, of Prairie Creek, died on the night of the 2nd from injuries received from an enused stallion. The horse seized him by the arm and dragged him around the corral, tearing off the bloops muscle and completely crushing the bone. He was also hadly bitten about the head. Internal injuries caused his death nal injuries caused his death.

LARGE ENTERTAINMENT

Blustrated songs by the celebrated Charles H. Whiting, serpentine dance by celebrated Miss Reta Abbott, snoving plotures, refreshments, dancing and a first-class, up-to-date programme both after-noon and evening. Come early. Round trip, including admission, 15 cents, or 10 cents at gate. Take U car or M, or St.

IN THE TERRITORY.

Episcopalians and Catholies Have Leading Part in the Hospital Work-More Are Needed.

JUNEAU, Alaska, July 2-To those who have known the blessings of a hospital of a new and comparatively unknown country are of special interest, and plead for the writing of this article.

The heapital at Juneau was established in 1836 by Captain Meln, of Oakland, Cal.

a man well known for his philanthrepic work in Alaska and Africa, and then placed in the hands of the St. Anne Bisters, of Montreal, Canada.

Originally there were only four sisters, but now eight of these gentle-faced women are devoting their lives to the noble calling.

The patients are principally miners who are taken in regardless of creed or de-nomination. The hospital is partly supnomination. The hospital is partly supported by miners of the surrounding
mines, each paying it a mouth
into a general hospital fund, and
when ill or unfortunate, this small
amount pays for care and medical attendance. The Sisters do a great
amount of charity work, never refusing
the cry of the needy. At present there
are is patients in the hospital, most of
them sick with the typhoid fever, caused,
the physicians claim, by improperly prepared food. The emergency cases are
great in number, as they naturally would great in number, as they naturally would be in a mining district. The Treadwell mine has a hospital of

its own, which is also in charge of the The Sisters complain that they cannot give proper attention to patients, as they have more than they can possibly care for. It makes the work very difficult, as all conscientious nurses like to give to patients all time required, and there is no one more faithful than a Sister in caring for the sick.

The principal characteristics of a nurse

should be gentleness, firmness, and, above all, cheerfulness, as every one knows, who has had any experience in nursing, that a man who is ill always becomes very despondent, especially so in a far-off despondent, especially so the a far-off country, like Alaska, away from home and all friends. "They come to us very despondent and discouraged," said a sweet-faced Sister, "and we need to doctor the mind as well as the body." It is a pieasant thought that the last moments of many a home-sick man are made brighter by the gentle touch of some comforting hand. comforting hand.

comforting band. We must grow very much interested in the St. Anne Order when we realize that the Sisters of this order established the first mission amongst the savage indians, in the most northern part of Ainska in 1857—"The Holy Cross," at Kosoresskey, on the Yukon. The work is with the ludians, who were in an extirate savage. dians, who were in an entirely savage state when they first took charge of them. The Sisters not only teach but clothe and care for the sick at the axpense of the Jesuit Fathers. In 1886, the hospital at Dawson was es-

tablished by the Jesuit Fathers. It took the good Fathers six weeks to reach Daw-son from the little mission, and they were obliged to be their own workmen to building the hospital. During the next two years six Sisters joined the Fathers, suffering with them the trials of missi

The hospital work at Sitka is carried on by a residing physician and two trained nurses, who do uncomplainingly work calling for five times as many at tendants. This institution was estab lished for the Children's Mission of that city, but it is seldom wholly in dama by the mission, and so the ill and maim from the outside world are cared for at a very reasonable rate; if penalicse, the same care is bestowed as for those more fortunate in the gifts of life. There are wards in the building-a male and a female ward, and private rooms for those demanding such. The operating-room is much finer than one would expect in this new country, and all antiseptic precau four months each year, in order to fu-

A maternity hospital was founded a short time ago, but was closed from lack of support. Buch an institution is greatly needed in Sitks, and those carrying on this great work for humanity should have the help and sympathy of the generous

bearts of our country.

The Government Marine Hospital at this place is carrying on a work worthy of the highest praise, in caring for dis-abled sailors and soldiers.
At Skagway, one of the most important

cities in Alasks, the open door as it were, into Dawson and the great Tukon country, has a very excellent hospital, found-ed by Bishop Bowe, of Alaska, a man well known in the Episcopal world by his creditable work in the Alaskan mis-

This institution is carried on by a mo tron and two trained nurses sent out by the Episcopal Board of Missions and as in all such work the great need is money. Knowing the trials and sufferings of the untried men going into this strange land in search of wealth, and of its disappointments and discouragements we beavy on the mind as well as the

we are sure many lives are saved to re-turn to home and loved ones by means of this hospital work.

It was our pleasure to meet on the re-turn trip from Alaska a trained nurse turn trip from Alanka a trained nurse who had spent some time there. And as "out of the fullness of the heart the mouth speaketh," so out of the fullsons of her heart this woman told us of the crying need of hospitals and nurses in this far away part of the United States of America, a need as great or greater than the demands of Cuba or the Philip-

A SUCCESSFUL INSTITUTE.

Entertalnment as Well as Instruc tion on the Programme. OREGON CITY, July 7.—County Super ntendent N. W. Bowland closed a very gratifying three days' county institute this afternoon. There was a representa-tive attendance of Clackemas County tive attendance of Clacksmas County teachers, and a sumber present from Multnomah and Marion Counties. The musical programme consisted of an instrumental duet by Misses Ivy Roake and Jeannette Read, solo by Professor Cumpston, a vocal duet, "Greetings," by Miss Imogene Harding and Professor Cumpston, and a quartet, "Until the Dawn," by Pierre Tragillo, Charles Bluhm, John Knopp and Will Shively. State Super-Intendant Ackerman was present, and gave a talk to the teachers on the use of the new school registers prepared at a the new school registers prepared at a cost of \$1500 for the use of the school districts of the state. They are so arranged as to transmit complete statistical information relating to school districts and schools at the end of the facal pear in March. The instructors who have transfer March The instructors who have taught during the institute are President W. C. Hawley, of the Wilamette University; Proceedent A. B. Coffey, of the Washington State University; Professor D. W. Jarvin of the Portland schools, and Professor B. S. Cheen of the President fersor H. S. Glason, of the Russelville school. The closing number this afternoon was "The Spirit of Freebel," by Miss P. Olmstead, of Forest Grove,

The Board of Trade committee, appointed to prepare a county exhibit for the state fair, held a meeting this after-noon to formulate plans for the work. C. W. Eastham was elected secretary of the committee, and Miss Mary McIntyre was appointed chairman of a committee of women to axist in operating the was appointed chairman of a committee of women to assist in preparing the exhibit she to name the other members. Circular letters will be sent to individuals in different neighborhoods requesting that they collect sumples of any article grown or manufactured, and forward the same left, on nearly two months ago. Their lim. He fired at a bird, and the shot

OREGON FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.

208-210 FIRST STREET

Extraordinary inducements are offered during the CLOSING. OUT SALE of our large retail department, to furnish homes with the finest of furniture at actual factory cost. This is the greatest PURCHASER'S MONEY-SAVING SALE ever held in the Northwest. Buyers are picking up our

MATCHLESS BARGAINS

rapidly and eagerly, and the sale cannot last much longer. Don't delay until too late. If you need furniture you should come now. Our retail business will be discontinued as soon as the stock is closed out. No reasonable price on any article will be refused. Prices freely quoted whether you buy or not.

OREGON FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO.

Between Taylor and Salmon Streets

208-210 FIRST STREET

three precisions. The territory was exten-sive and a part of it was in a rough sec-tion of country and sparsely settled. In a few instances he had to go as far as is miles to find a single family, and run the risk of finding them at home. Next Mon-day, Mr. Aschoff will go to the Cascade reserve, to resume his duties as a forest ranger.

Head Manager W. C. Hawley, of Salem installed the newly-elected officers of Wil-lamette Falls Camp, Woodmen of the World, last night. Grand Foreman Ralph Feeney, of Portland, installed the new officers of Falls City Lodge, A. O. U. W., tonight. Banquets were served on both

FARM RESIDENCE BURGLARIZED. A Little Brown Mare Was Stolen

From the Barn. INDEPENDENCE, Or., July 1.—Thursday night some one broke into the residence of John Shafer, who lives a few miles north of this city, where the road forks, going to Salem. His barn was also entered and a little brown mare stolen therefrom.

Once more the sun is shining and work Once more the sun is shining and work in the hayseld is rushing. Hay is being offered in town at 43 to 45 per tou. Chover hay is not in the best of condition, owing to the continued rains, but cheat is said to be good. Lattle timothy hay is raised in this county.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 7.-The follow ing articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State:

Carbon Hill Lodge, No. B. Knights of Pythlaz, Carbonado, no capital; Ceder Mill Company, Everett, \$5,000; Blue Bell Gold Mining Company, Spokane, \$16,000; Blaine Oil & Guano Company, Biaine, \$6,000; Puget Sound Excursion Company, Seattle, \$600; Moore Investment Company, Port Angeles, \$6,000; Gold Ledge Consolidated Mining & Milling Company, Spokane, \$100,000; Pilgrim Gold Mining & Milling Company, Davenport, \$100,000; Golden Era Mining Company, Colville, \$15,000; Velma Mining & Development Company, Spokane, \$10,000; Pilgrim Gold Mining & Publishing Company, Walla Walla, \$10,000; Apollo Consolidated Gold Mining Company, Republic, \$1,500,000; Central Gold Mining Company, Byokane, \$100,000; Myrtle Mining Company, Pacama, \$100,000; Independence Copper Mines, Spokane, \$75,000; Demon Mining Company, Tacoma, \$20,000; Independence Copper Mines, Spokane, \$75,000; Demon Mining Company, Centralia, \$10,000; Good-Nome Mining Company, Seattle, \$100,000; Bank of Colville, Colville, \$55,000; South Bay Boom & Logging Company, Olympia, \$2000; Petlatch Commering articles of incorporation have been filed with the Secretary of State: 25,000; South Bay Boom & Logging Com-pany, Olympia, 12008; Potlatch Commer-cial & Terminal Company, Seattle, \$70,000; cial & Terminal Company, Seattle, \$70,000;
Walla Walla Safety Deposit & Trust
Company, Walla Walla, \$25,000; Henry
W. Schott Company, North Fakima, \$50,600; Opera-House Company of SedroWoolley, Sedro-Woolley, \$2000; Bald
Mountain Mining Company, Clear Lake,
\$1,600,000; Chryselite Mining Company,
Spokane, \$12,600; Galena King Mining &
Milling Company, Republic, \$75,000,

to the chairman of the committee at the names are John Kirkland and Ed Owens. to the chairman of the committee at the names are John Kirkiand and Rd Owens. They say that the reports as to the difficulty of getting anything to do at Nome are not exaggerated. There are many people from the Eastern States, who, having sold or mortgaged their farms three and a part of it was in a rough section of country and swarzely satisfied. selves broke and nothing to do but starve or bog their way back to the

> Mining Stock Quetations. The following are the transactions at the Oregon Mining Stock exchange yesterday: Adams Mountain \$500 cs Fours Dredging Co. 156
> Gold Hill & Bohenia. 500 00
> Gold Hill High Lins Ditch
> Golden Slipper 24
> Foldstone Consolidated 34
> Leiana 55 102 5 ens No. 2.... Oregon-Colorado
> Rivarsida
> Rockefeller
> Sur.pter Free Gold
> BALES. Hotens No. 2..... Lost Horse SPOKANE, July 7.-The closing bids

Biacktail ... 80 1345 Morn. Glery ... 8 Butte & Bootton. 2 Morrison Crystal ... 6 Princess Mand. 6 Princess Mand. 6 Princess Mand. 6 Princess Mand. 1 Reservation ... 13 The Thumb ... 13 The Thumb ... 15 The Thumb ... 15 The Thumb ... 10 h... 10 h... NEW YORK, July T.-Mining stocks

Consilar 80 10/Ontario
Crown Point Tripphir
Con Cal & Va. 1 40 Plymoeth
Deadwood 80 Quickeliver
Gonid & Curry 30 do pref
Espie & Norcrossi. 30 Sierra Navada
Homestake 30 0/Standard
Iron Silver 34 Union Con
Mexican 10 Yellow Jacket BOSTON, July L.-Closing quotations: Adventure 50 62% Ceceoia 50 60% Alloues M. Co. 1 Farreit 40 Alloues M. Co. 2 Quincy 30 Alloues M. Co. 2 Santa Fe Copper 4% Beston & Hoste 2 Santa Fe Copper 4% Tamarack 17 Cal. & Hecia 7 20 Winona 2% Catennial 16 Franklin 124

Washington Notes. Eima will soon have an electric light

Spokane expects soon to boast "a ond building with two elevators." A Spokane paper says that Eastern Washington never before had such good prospects for wheat and fruit.

Washington papers report a large number of accidents as occurring in that state on the Fourth-many more than recorded in Oregon.

Employes of the City of Spokane last Thursday received their salaries for June at the Treasurer's office. The total amount paid out was \$15,428 50. At Walla Walla it is reported that Governor Rogers sent to the penitentiary of-scials for a contribution of \$400 to his campaign fund, and that his demand was refused.

A Chinaman jumped from the window of a car running 35 miles an hour, to es-cape deportation to China. He was badly hort, but evidently preferred death to leaving Yakima.

struck his grandmother, inflicting a pain-Two young fellows named Vanorman, arrested at Chehalis recently on a charge of cattle-stealing, are suing their prose-cutors, H. E. Randle and Byron Basectt, for \$3000 damages and alleging malicious

conspiracy. At Montesano, a teacher, named H. B. Holleway, punished a pupil, son of A. A. Armstrong. The Aberdeen Herald says that the father resented the discipline and went to the school house leoking for trouble-and found it. He had a pistol with him, which Holloway took away from him. As Armstrong had hunted up the trouble at the school, Holloway had him arrested, and at a jury trial before Justice Sutton, he was fined \$5 and costs, amounting to over \$50.

AGAIN WITHOUT AN OFFICER

PORTLAND, July 7 .- The Oregon Humane Society, which for more than If years has extended its protecting care over dumb animals and abused children. is once more left without an officer to at-tens to the many complaints made daily at our office.

Therefore, we come before the public whom we have faithfully served during a period of more than a quarter of a cen tury, never receiving one dollar for ser-vices performed, and make known our To deny the need of humane societies to tolerate the cruelties which have

existed in all forms since the world be-gan. And until these well-organized institutions appeared before the people there was but little notice or care extended to the brute creatures. Cruelty will exist until through humane educatien and the vigorous administration of laws the cruel propensities of the generations to come be greatly transformed. Cruelty to children and animals cannot be exorcised or diminished, neither will offenders be remonstrated with or punished and though homeine societies. The reserve mave through humane societies. The reg-ular patrolman seldom interferes in be-half of overloaded and overworked horses; he never lifts the ceilnr to see if the snimal is suffering with galled shoulders; he does not notice the protruding ribs and henes plainly visible, and inquire the cause; he does not say to the stranger. "Blanket your horse while standing in the cold and storm": In fact, he does not seem to comprehend that these things are a part of his duties. Yet he breaks the memoratory of his duity. horses; he never lifts the coling to see Yet he breaks the monotony of his daily or nightly round by dragging some unfortunate inebriate or fallen woman to the City Prison, which in itself is a diagrace to our city.

Let us inquire what the Humane Sociate to the American the Prison of the Priso

ety has done during the past 25 years, and is still doing, and then let the citi-zens of Portland decide whether we shall have a permanent officer whose head shall not be in danger at every meeting of the official board, or whether the Ore gon Humane Society shall disband. Statistics in our possession from various parts of the world show beyond a doubt

that since the organization of societies for the prevention of cruelty were es-tablished, crime has greatly diminished. especially among juveniles, who have come under the influence of humans edu-cation in the public schools, which was first introduced by humane societies; and today more than 2000,000 school children are enrolled in Bands of Mercy. Think you that this system of teaching the great law of kindness to these millions of children will not diminish suffering and crime?

and crime?

Great reforms move slowly forward, especially those which deal with the cruel side of human nature. Therefore we must not pause in the work. Aside from the educational influence,

our society has rescued many children from cruel parents or guardians, and has lived to see them become useful citizens. It has investigated more than 4000 cases, alleviating suffering to dumb brutes and teaching their keepers a more humane method of treatment. It has dur-

of a model curfew law, which, if prompt-ly enforced, will save many children from corruption and crime. It has caused to be adopted a perfect and hu of excavating for new buildings in our city, which has attracted the attention and favorable comment of all persons witnessing its operation, completely abolishing the cruelty to horses heretofore

And this is not all. Portland is soon to witness the unveiling of a magnificent fountain, a gift to our city, presented by Hon. David P. Thompson, in honor of the Oregon Humane Society, of which he is one of the founders and president. This one munificent gift alone outvalues in actual cost more than the salary of a umane officer for 30 years. The history of the Humane Society's

work is plainly and permanently before the people, and has extended its influ-ence throughout our state and Washington. Yet too little serious attention has een paid to its efforts and to the financial support it deserves. It does not ask for a large fund to

maintain the work; yet, while the mem-bers are giving much valuable time and influence for the benefit of suffering creatures and the public good, our re-quest for an officer to be paid from the city's funds seems deserving and just. If not just, we would cill the attention of the Mayor and Police Commissioners to the fact that the special officer appointed to serve the Boys' and Giris' Aid Society has always been paid his salary out of the police fund. The above-named society is a state institution, and during the last session of the Legislature ob-tained an appropriation of \$5000. The Oregon Humane Society is a local organ-ization, and is performing a work which, if well sustained, will lessen crime and pauperism, and soon depicte the number of inmates in aid institutions and pris-ons, and give to the world a far more humane class of men and women to rule in the future. Give the society an offi-cer. W. T. SHANAHAN, Cor.-Sec. Oregon Humane Society

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