THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND. JULY 29, 1900.

PRICE FOR PICKING AGREED UPON penses. BY SILVERTON ASSOCIATION. ARRESTED FOR THEFT. Growers Who Shall Pay More Are to Charge Against Young Men of Al-Growers Who Shall Pay More Are to Forfeit \$50-500 Acres Regre-sented at Meeting. SILVERTON, Or., July 22.-At a well-attended meeting of the Silverton Hop-provers Association today, 500 acres were represented. To pay 21-3 cents per box for picking was the unanimous yote of all present. An agreement was signed by rowers, under forfelture of \$50, for pay-ing a price exceeding this. Prices for Threshing Grain.

3 BOXES OF HOPS FOR \$1

Prices for Threshing Grain.

ALEFANY, July 28.—At a meeting of Link County threachers it was decided to raise the price of threshing 1 cent, doing oats for 5 cents and wheat fur 6 cents. This is made necessary by the short crop, fi being impossible to threach at the old prices without a loss, the daily output being about half that of former years. There are a great many causes given for the failure of the Fail wheat, but it was wrong time. Ginas-Bottle Works. Genes-Bottle Works. Genes-Bottle Works. Genes-Bottle Works. Genes-Bottle Works. Company st Albany, ind., is looking to Oregon for a location for a giass-botte works with a capital of \$190,000, that will employ 125 men. mostly skilled laborers, with a weekly pay roll of \$2900, for which there is a big field in the Northwest. Inquiry has been made by the company's attorneys through C. G. Burkbart, of this city, and Albany will be a candidate for the desirable indus-try. ALBANY, July 28 -At a meeting of Linn

County-Getting to Warehouse. PENDLETON, Or., July 28.-The ton-mage of wheat of the 1800 crop will be 20 per cent less than had been expected carlier in the senson. It has been shought since threahing began, and the first returns came in from the fields, that the set of her sensor. the yield had been overestimated. Now, it appears to have been demonstrated that this is the fact.

The weather and coll conditions have been such as to cause a reversal of yields for the light and heavy lands. The light lands this year are yielding more than usual. The heavy lands are yielding less than expected, no more than in average years if, indeed, as much. In the vicinity of Athena, Adams and Mil-In the vicinity of Athena, Adams and Mil-ton, where are the finest wheat lands of Umatilia County, the yield is running at least 10 bunkels per acre less than was indicated a week before the threshing outlits went into the fields. North, west and south from Pendleton, in locali-ties in which ordinarily smaller yields are had, the crops are exceeding expectations. Practically all the wheat will grade No. 2. Lots weighing 60 pounds on test to the bushel are common, while it is not now a matter of remark when samples

now a matter of remark when samples come in testing G. Vnat quantities of whent are rolling into Pandleton every day. All of the teams procurable are engaged in hauling. horses having been sold in such numbers as to make teams in good demand. Ware-houses are rapidly filling, and the milis are huving hereby for the coming sec. are buying largely for the coming sea-

A Pest of the Wheat Field,

Roseburg Review. L. L. Mathewa, of Deer Creek, feels confident that he has discovered a princi-pal cause of this year's light grain erop. He does not believe that it is due very materially to the work of the aphls, which was banlshed by the hot weather, and in many localities there is material damage from rust. His crop, however, being very poor, some of the heads scarcely filled at all, he proceeded to investigate and made a discovery that he thinks is very important. Upon splitting with his knife the lower joint of a wheat stalk, he found therein a little brown worm less than a quarter of an inch in length. The insect had eaten out the inside of the 5 'nt, and the effect was apparently to a use the head to shrivel up and fall to i properly. Some stalks had but one orm in them, and others had one in the of the joints. Mr. Mathews is at a loss to know what kind of a pest this is having never soen it before, but he feels confident that it has injured this year's wheat crop to a greater extent than anything else that has been detrimental

the march of civilization. There is not a physician within 50 miles, and the visit of one years ago, in a case of illness, marks an episode in the history of the community. His trip then cost 1000 to the unfortunate patient, besides ex-**CUT RATE PUSHES TRAVEL**

Ginss-Bottle Works.

try.

ney.

Women of Ripe Age.

WHEAT LESS THAN EXPECTED. Quality First-Class in Umatilla County-Getting to Warehouse. At an old ladies' party, given last even-ing in honor of Mrs. W. S. Miller, & years of age, the united age of 12 present was E2, the average being decreased by the

Association Meeting.

NEW WHATCOM, Wash., July 28 .- The very disappointing so far, and at its pres-ent rate will not yield half the usual pack. This caused a fully attended meet-ing today of the Puget Sound Packers' Association, which was presided over by President George T. Myers, of Scattle. Harwood Morgan acted as secretary. Ow-ing to scarcity of sockeys salimon it was unanimously decided not to fix a price on them until later in the season. At this time last season the packers had about half their pack up, whereas they have caught practically nothing yet. The outlay of the companies in this vicinity in preparing for the season was heavy. The Pacific American Fisherics Company alone is said to have expanded nearly \$600,000. Thousands of Chinamen, under contract to the various canneries, are idle, and a great pay roll of white labor also goes on.

ORDERS FOR THE NORTHWEST.

Spokane Indian School Superintendent-Postmaster at Croy. WASHINGTON, July 28-Frank F. Av-

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Frank F. Av-ery, formerly Superintendent of the Crow Creek (S. D.) Indian school, has been appointed Superintendent of the Fort Spokane boarding school in Washington, at \$1000 per annum. He succeeds J. C. Levingood, who has tendered his resigna-tion. Mrs. Levingood, lately a matron at the Spokane school, has also tendered her resignation. Her successor will be appointed.

her resignation. Her successor with the appointed. F. C. Doefer has been appointed Post-mister at Croy, Gilliam County, Oregon, vice J. J. Bass, resigned. The Secretary of War has allotted \$150 of the general appropriation for contin-gent expenses at the several Department headquarters, to the Department of the Columbia, for the purchase of farmiture, office fixtures, reference matter, etc.

CHARGED WITH INTENT TO KILL.

Warrants for Arrest of Officers Who Were After Bowlin.

this is hard to obtain at times. Quotations yesterday were on the basis of #1 15 for stars. This makes clears \$1 35, or 20 cents under the prices the association was trying to maintain three Kenzie Were After Bowlin. PENIDLETON, Or., July 28.-Warrants were issued today by Justice L. S. Wood, at Weston, for the arrest of George Reynolds, of Weston: J. W. Dykes, of Milton, and G. C. Moore, one of the Ken-tucky offloers, charging assault with in-tent to kill. The complaint was made by Mrs. J. B. Bowlin, wife the man whose attempted extradition caused nu-merous arctitus incidents this week. Rev-

Those mills which are still running either have a large supply of shingle bolts in the creeks, which they cannot afford to lose, or are prevented from closing by financial diffic The number of mills that have closed is unknown. The association is suffering from the demoralization of the market and reports to the officers cannot be seured. The Eastern shipments, though, idicate that most of the larger mills and heaviest shippers have either shut down or withdrawn their product from the mar-

GOOD BUSINESS BY THE YUKON BIVER STEAMERS.

Mining Concessions on the Stream Portlanders on the Big Salmon -No Sales of Crown Claims,

FORT SELKIRK, Tukon Territory, July 12.--The smaller steamers are com-ing up the river loaded with passengers, the fare having been cut down during the week from 350 to \$25 from Dawson to the week from 300 to 55 from Dawron to White Horse. This is in opposition to the Canadian Development Company, which owns and operates most of the large steamers running on the Upper Tukon. This company succeeded in securing nearly all the freight that came in during the Spring over the White Pass & Yukon Seilroed at 50 conts per ton, and when

Railroad at 50 cents per ton, and whon navigation on the river began it had all it could handle until the freeze-up. During the early part of the senson, the river was so low that only the smaller craft were running and they were patron-ized by those who could not wait for the larger steamers. It is doubiful whether they will make their expenses from now on.

A concession of four square miles, which includes a copper ledge a mile in length, on the right bank of the Yukon length, on the right bank of the Yukon near Five Fingers, has been granted to some Ottawa people, who are at present represented by Mr. W. H. Christie, of London. Mr. Christie is here with his mining expert. Mr. Riinsmidt. They secured enough men along the river to go under contract and take up claims to oncer the four miles each man receiving cover the four miles, each man receiving

\$5 per day and his expenses. Nothing has been done further than to secure the property legally. The claims were filed and the transfers made at Fort Selkirk last Monday. The ore is described as low grade, but the people who are interested in this deal think it will pay to work. The next two years will undoubtedly see Fort Selkirk the terminus of the White Pass & Yukon Railroad and with it the solution of the great problem of trans-portation. During the last three years there have been some very good quarts properties located in this part of the

Everything is quiet at the Big Salmon diggings. Those who went on the stampede to that place a month ago have re-turned, nearly all having taken up claims. D. Snoor and Manner Brothers, of Portland, have very good claims there on Livingston Creek.

was announced at the sale that word had just been received from Ottawa to withat Ottawa and the local authorities claim to know nothing further.

Market Demoralised and Mills Shutting Down.

ent ever known in the state. Shingles have sold cheaper, but wages and cost of supplies was lighter. Millmen are now selling their product at cost, and even this is hard to obtain at times.

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DO YOU REALIZE

That we are offering the greatest opportunity to supply your wants in furniture ever given to the people of Portland? Every article in our immense retail department must be sold, to enable us to carry on our wholesale and manufacturing business exclusively. It has always been a conceded fact that our furniture is the best to be found in the Northwest. Everything now at factory prices.

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Elegant Brass Beds for the price of iron beds. Iron Beds for the regular price of wood beds. Wooden Beds for the cost of the lumber and varnish.

Chairs and Rockers as cheap as benches. Dressers and Sideboards for what you would pay for boxes.

Fine Chilfoniers for what old trunks would cost you.

Exquisite Vernis Martin and Pure Gold-Leaf Cabinets and Parlor Pieces cheaper than birch or oak.

Elaborate Brass and Onyx Cabinets at fifty cents on the dollar, and .

THOUSANDS OF OTHER THINGS WHICH ARE MARVELS OF CHEAPNESS

Prices freely quoted whether you buy or not. Don't fail to see us if you need anything in the furniture line. While the sale will last until every article is sold, it always pays best to call early. Compare our prices with Chicago prices, and judge for yourself of the genuineness of our CLOSING-OUT SALE.

OREGON FURNITURE MFG. CO.

208-210 FIRST STREET, bet Taylor and Salmon Sts.

association was trying to maintain three months ago. It is 30 cents under the scale of prices determined upon, but that was hever put into effect. Those shingle mills that have been able to do so have closed, and will not resume until the market conditions are more fa-st if, and will not run for experience.

vicinity of Gray's Harbor are experiencing

considerable trouble in getting enough hands to run their camps. Many of the

camps have to run with short crews. Never in the history of these camps has

"there are 50 1896 Bryan men in Hoqu who will vote for McKinley this year.

consisting

country, but they are not accessible and cannot be handled profitably until the road is put through.

Bishop Rowe of Alaska, who is well known in Portland, passed here last week on his way to Nome.

There was considerable disappointment manifested by those who attended the sale of crown lands in Dawson last week for the purpose of buying fractions on Bonanza and Hunker Creeks, when it draw all claims on these two creeks and their tributaries. No reason is given for this action on the part of the Government

SHINGLES AT COST.

Tacoma Ledger. The shingle market is in a more thor-oughly disorganized condition now than it has been for two years. Comparatively speaking, prices for shingles are the low-

One-third of a Crop in Polk. DALLAS, July 25.-Threshing will be sommenced next Monday. Though 1,500,000 started for Weston for Dykes, when Dis-bushess is an average crop of wheat for trict Attorney Halley instructed Justice the county, 500,000 will be the limit this

The second falling of prunes is now in process, the indications being that a large percentage will drop, but in this Nicinity a fine crop will be harvested.

RICH INTER-MOUNTAIN VALLEYS.

A Nest of Them in Southeastern Crook County.

PAULINA, Or., July M.-This place is incated in Crook County, between Prine-ville and Burns. It is about 60 miles from Princville and 160 miles from Burns. It is the center of one of the richest stock and having sections in the state. It is named for the famous bandit chief who used to roam this country from Cali-fornia to the Deschutes River. This was Hereina to the Description provides River. This was one of his principal points of rendezvous. Here he found water and fine graning for his horses, and a hiding phace from his pursuers. A nest of rich valleys center here. They have been taken up and fenced by homestenders who are today indemodent. They rough fire certific independent. They raise fine catile, sheep and well-bred horses among the and the valleys-natural meadows -yield hay sufficient to supply them all. They buy nothing from the outside world save the staple groceries and some clothing. Their market is The Dalles and once a year they go there and buy supplies. Some of them do not even visit The Dalles-they send by others. They do not care for the outside world or what is going on there. They talk about orses and cattle and sheep, and making ay, and have their local gossip and local humor, and if the stranger does not like their ways he is welcome to move on across the long stretch of uninhabited country which surrounds them.

While it is an independent little com amunity, all to itself, yet the group of valleys contribute greatly to the wealth of Crook County. The principal valley is known as the Beaver Creek country. but there is also Paulina, Rabbit, Grind-stone, Twelve-Mile and several smaller valleys. In Rabbit Valley there is about \$1,000 acres fenced, in pasturage and all, 250 acres of which is natural meadow and from which 300 to 600 tons of hay is an- It contains approximately 750 tons nually cut. In Paulind Vailey there is about 600 acres of tillable land; wheat, oats and rye are raised in this valley, while the bulk of the crop is natural meadow hay. In Grindstone Valley, named because of its shape, there are ree good ranches. The land is all na-ve meadow. John Divine owns 150 tive mendow. John Divine owns 150 acres. C. W. Elkins 200 acres, and F. M. Smith 300 acres. But Beaver Valley is the largest. There are six ranches in his valley. They aggregate 1050 acres finds that gruin-growing doesn't pay, and finds that gruin-growing doesn't pay, and "will stock his farm with cows, letting others look after the matter of sup-plying the market with wheat." this valley. righted lands.

country are yielding an average of 114 tons of hay to the acre this year, and the irrigated lands produce two to three tons of rye or other cultivated hay to the acre. The natural mesdows are those simply fenced in from the stock, and the hay is cut from them annually. crop of 1% tons to the acre this most is usually two to three tons to the more. The hay sells readily at \$5 per ton, and, in fact, is all consumed at home. Thousands of horses and cattle are raised here and shipped from The Dailes, Heppner and Humington. The people are out of debt, and all have large cash Senad no sticoash

Immigration is gradually coming in, and new homes being located. There is a general desire for a railroad here. Throughout this section of the country the people will welcome immigrants, and

Wood to release Reynolds on his own recognizance and delay the arrest of the others pending further investigation.

Bowlin, who hid in the mountains two days and nights and appeared here last night a short time, has again disappeared. and his whereabouts are now unknown,

Charged With Bigamy.

CORVALLIS, July 28-A wawant is out for the arrest of R. E. Edwards, of Alsea. The complaint was sworn out by Deputy District Attorney Bryson, and it charges defendant with bigamy and adul-It alleges that he has in the East now living a wife from whom he has never been divorced. Edwards was marin this city February 1 last to Miss E. S. Strake, of Alson.

Oregon Notes.

Denny pheasants are becoming plentiful in Rosue River Valley.

tery.

Mrs. A. S. Duniway is speaking on various topics in Klamath and Lake Counties

The Athena Press says 44 bushels per acre is the biggest yield of wheat in its neighborhood

8. A. D. Gurley has sold the Arling-ton Record to J. M. Johns, who formerly ton Res published it.

Klamath Indiana have sold 65 horses to a Government buyer at prices from \$25 to \$40 per head.

A panther that had been killing goats was shot last Sunday by William Templeton, of Crown Point. Mayor Funk has caused all the, Canadian thistles in Enterprise to be taken up

by the roots and destroyed. Fire is destroying much valuable tim ber in the mountains west of Enterprise. Teh fire started about a week ago.

An exceptionall" large fruit crop is as-sured this season in the Rogue River Valley. One farm will yield 50 to 60 carloads of apples.

W. W. Wade, of Enterprise, claims the record for a large hay stack. It is 24 feet wide, 30 feet high, and 340 feet long. Charlie Linn, a boy at Suit Creek, in Polk County, has caught 163 digger squir

rels with a steeltrap since last March. He gets 1 cent each for their scalps, Charles E. Burgdorf, a farmer, committed suicide in Klamath County, re-cently, by hanging. He was prosperous,

and is thought to have been temporarily Peter Bither, a Linn County farmer,

Salmon have commenced to make their appearance in the Wallowa River below town, says the Enterprise Bulletin, and soon Chief Joseph's gang of Indians will be here catching and drying them for Winter une.

A fruit-grower at Central Point clears year is light, on account of it having been an unusually dry season. The prod-which have dropped will be eaten by the hogs, also the worms in the apples-which were the direct cause of the apples dropping.

The little daughter or O. Pelland, of Oakland, who was accidentally shot through the bowels Siturday afternoon, died on the 24th from internal hemor

Shinglemen claim \$1 15 is as low as the market can go before shingles will be sold at an actual loss. The margin of profit

is already so small when that figure is reached that any accident in the mill or unusual delay would knock out the profit. Wages have not been affected by the conditions of the market, but another slump will probably be followed by some attempt to cut salaries. Milimen do not believe this move can result successfully, for they state the men are in a position where they can enforce a demand for full wages. The other alternative of closing down would have to be accepted. The demoralized condition of the shin-gle market, in marked contrast to all

other lines, is attributed by millmen most entirely to building troubles in the East. The market for this state's product lies almost entirely with Eastern houses, and the state's product is sent there for storage and sale as the demand provides. The shipments for the first six months of this year show a remarkable increase

over those of last-year. This, on top of the building troubles, has so thoroughly overstocked the Eastern market that there is little demand for the present cut of the mills. Competition and over-anxi-ety has had some effect on the market. Many of the dealers have out prices with-out justification, and there has been some disposition to sell for practically any price that could be obtained. Eastern dealers naturally took advantage of this situation.

Six years ago shingles went as low as cents, but danger of further troubles of that kind was believed to have been avoided when the Washington Red Cedar Shingle Manufacturers' Association was ganized. During the past two years ices have been maintained steadily, but a association has found itself unable to organized.

do anything under the present circum The association is now without a head. President McNeeley has resigned, and no action has yet been taken looking toward the election of his successor. It is expected a meeting will be held within a

short time to elect a successor. New Washington Incorporations. OLYMPIA, Wash., July 28 .- The follow-

g articles of incorporation have been ed with the Becretary of State in the past week: Sucie Creek Lumber & Manufacturing Company, of Covington, capital \$20,000; Northern Wharf Company, Tacoma, \$2000; Washington Grain & Milling Company, Spokane, certificate of increase of capital

Mining Company, Spokane, \$2,506,000; Last Chance Copper Mining Company, Keller, \$75,000; Security Savings Boclety, Spokane, \$390,000; Sunset Lumber Com-pany, Tacoma, \$60,000; Northwestern In-

vesiment Company, Port Orchard, \$20,009; Lake Washington Logging & Fuel Com-pany, Sestile, \$50,000; Heine Piano Company, Seattle, \$100.000.

been started looking to the per-manent improvement of the Mo-

of the road. The fund will be raised by subscription from the business men of Eugene, the miners in the Blue River country, and probably some appropriation from the County Court. The improvement of this road is considered one of the most important public enterprises now demand-ing attention, and there is little doubt that the efforts now being made will suc-

ceed, and that the road will be put in condition so that it will be open for heavy hauling during the entire Winter. Last Winter a great deal of difficulty was on that account. experienced in getting through with heavy freight teams.

New Oregon Incorporations.

SALEM, Or., July 28 .- The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State during the week:

Lie week: Umpqua Mining & Milling Company, Sumpter; Hi50,000; J. C. Alken, Willis Kramer, H. W. Miller. Union Mutual Aid Soclety, Portland;

Korte C. Mears, Samuel B. Schwab,
Raiston Cox, T. E. Wilson.
Merchants' Supply Company, Portland;
(5000); Charles W. La Fore, Thomas C.
Bloomer, Ass Clark Burdlek.
The Quartaburg Mining & Milling Com-

pany, Quartaburg, Grant County; \$1,00,-000; Ishom Lawrence, S. H. Hayes, John H. Lawrence, John M. Burke, Nicholas

Bangs, Henry G. Staples. Pacific Coast Installment Library Com-pany, Portland; \$5000; M. E. Jones, Ed K.

Watts, C. A. Ball, W. E. Thompson, George Hibbert, Sweden Mining Company, Portland; 50,000,000; F. A. Read, Alfred E. Sutton,

M. S. Du Buissan.
The Molly Gibson Gold Mining Com-pany, Portland; \$125,000; T. K. Muir, P.
McAvoy, L. A. McNarg.
Newberg Land Company, Newberg;
\$5000; J. M. Wright, Hinchman Cooper,
W. Shaw

H K. Shaw. Sumpter Valley Railway Company, sup-

plemental articles, Baker City', 515,000,000; C. W. Nibley, F. M. Shurtleff, H. M. En-

C. W. Nibley, F. al. Sharton, H. al. and les. Thomas D. Dec. Oregon Land Company, La Grande; 50,000; C. W. Nibley, George Stoddard, M. L. Cansay. Frisco Gold Mining Company, Portland;

\$100,000; M. Yuth, Carl Anderson, Al

Woelfer. Columbia Fruit-Canning Company, Port-

land: \$4000; F. S. Pickett, J. C. Poucher, R. W. Thompson. Rogue River Packing & Navigation Company, Portland; \$5,000; S. S. Lamont, E. B. Burns, Charles Adams.

West Point Recommendation.

THE DALLES, Or., July 28.-The form-al recommendation of a cadet and his alternate to the United States Military Academy at West Point for the Second Congressional district of Oregon was rwarded today by Representative boody to Hon. H. C. Corbin. Adjutant-General, at Washington, Alvin B. Barber, of Portiand, receiving the first nomi-nation, and Henry McConnell, also of Fortiand, the alternateship. The selec-tion of cadets by competitive examina-tion places young men without political influence on an equality with those who have. This is evidenced by the nomina-tion of McConnell, the son of a mechanic in the Southern Pacific carshops, whose nly indorsement was his own application.

Shortage of Loggers.

pany, Scattle, \$50,000; Heins Plano Com-pany, Scattle, \$100,000. To Get Better Road to Blue River. EUGENE, July 28.-A movement has been started looking to the per-manent improvement of the Mc-

Committed Suicide.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 28.-Herman Bloomingdale, who for a number of years was cashier for the firm of Simon Leiser & Co., wholesale grocers, here, and whose relations all reside in San Francisco, whence he returned a few weeks ago, committed suicide in a bathroom at the Driard Hotel this morning. He had been suffering intense pain from heart trouble for some time, and was unfitted for work

Northwest Pensions.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Pensions have been granted as follows: Deve been granted as follows: Oregon: Original-Henry R. Wilson, Portland, 15: Jacob Sanders, Vistillas, 38. Washington: Original - Joseph W. Maryott, Senttle, MZ: Original widows', special act, July 12-Agnes Reichenbach Spokane, 18.

Washington Notes.

Toledo has voted bonds for a \$3000 addition to its schoolhouse. Walla Walla's outlook for a frwit fair

is good. Its soliciting committee got \$1000 from business men in three hours, and promises of much more.

At Davenport, a contract has been let to Thomas Goodlad for construction of a new schoolhouse. It is to be ready by October 1. Price, \$11,535.

James A. Turner, charged with assault with intent to murder George Allard, is in jail at Ritzville, in default of \$500 bonds to answer in the Superior Court.

Fairhaven's enumerators went to the same notary, and the total number of persons enumerated by them, as they stated under oath, is given as 4226.

The Chehalis Examiner says hop lice are beginning to make their appearance in the yards in that vicinity, and growers out are preparing to spray. Dealers have of-

fered 10 cents for this year's crop.

John Bennett, a logger, was fatally in-jured in North River Valley recently, by being hit in the back of the head with a grab-iron, which was pulled out of the field with a

grab-iron, which was pulled out of a log and struck with great force. He died the Health Officer Frank, of North Yakima, states that there are 16 cases of consumption tion in that city, and he cannot underday after the accident. The 16 army worms placed in a tin box stand why physicians on the Sound rec-

by T. J. Miller the first of the week have now dwindled to two, the others hav-to Yakima, unless it is to avoid any furing been enaten by their mates. The boys ther responsibility. Yakima is not a sanin the state building are anxiously watch-ing what will happen when one of the itarium for incurables, and the sooner it is understood, the doctor says, the better remaining two eats the other. for all concerned. The owners of the logging camps in the

The creamery at Chehalls turned out 10,000 pounds of butter and 500 pounds of cheese during June. The Bee-Nugget estimates that with the Toledo, Browning, Centralia and smaller creameries in op-eration Lewis County's dairy product will reach \$75,000 to \$90,000 per year.

sonn Meler, who lives east of town. killed a bear last Saturday which had come into his field and picked up a 75-pound porker and carried it into a swale some distance away some three and average from \$2.60 to \$4 per day.

Pliot. Mr. Meier followed the bear and ended her hog-stealing carcer. The pis was so badly crippled that it had to be

A Bryan club was organized in Seattle the night of the 25th with 300 members, Harry Rogers, a young man living near and officers as follows: President, John Larchmont, mest with a frightful accident Thuraday morning by being thrown against a tree from his bloycle, while go-ing at a speed of about 20 miles an hour, on the prairie, near South Tacoma. His skull is fractured, and while everything womble is hence done in save his life his The affairs of the Sunset Lumber Com

possible is being done to save his life, his condition is critical. condition is critical. The Sunset Telephone Company's failure to reach a settlement of the strike of its The mill is known as the old Perry mill, employes, with consequent poor service and is near Tenino. It employed 75 men the to patrons, has led many business houses of at Seattle to order their phones removed assets will not exceed \$10,000, The Habilities are over \$10,000, while the

and to employ bleycle messengers. Reso-lutions adopted indicate that the business men are not pleased with the company's is mortgaged for \$50,000, and the accounts course, but side with the girls who are are hypothecated to secure a loan of \$6000. There is \$1000 due on labor claims, and the

are preparing to spray. Dealers have of-fered 10 cents for this year's crop. In Tacoma, engineers are at work on come is about \$10,000 a year, and after in-Thirtieth and DeLin streets, near the terest is paid, the remainder is little more on receiver's certificates to pay off all in-fatal curve where the street-car accident than sufficient for running expenses. In bor claims,



mplete and performed the second

Contagious Blood Poison is the most degrading and destructive of all diseases, as it vitiates and corrupts the entire system. The first sore or ulcer is followed by little red pimples on the body, mouth and throat become sore, the glands enlarge and inflame, copper colored splotches appear, and hair and eyebrows fall out. These are some of the milder symptoms; they increase in severity, finally sttacking the vital organs; the body is tortured with rheumatic pains and covered with offensive eating sores.

It is a peculiar poison, and so highly contagious that an innocent person handling the same articles used by one infected with this loathsome disease, may be inoculated with the virus. It can be transmitted from parent to child, appearing as the same disease or in a modified form — like Eczema or Scrofula. Many an old sore or stubborn skin trouble appearing in middle life, is due and traceable to blood

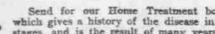
oison contracted in early life. You may have taken potash and mercury faithfully for two or three years and thought you were cured, but you were not, for these poisonous minerals never cure this disease ; they drive it from the outside, but it is doing its work on the inside, and will show up again sooner or later You may not recognize it as the same old taint, but it is. S. S. S. has cured thousands of cases of Contagious Blood Poison, and it will cure you. It is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known, and the only antidote for this poison. S. S. S. cleanses the blood thoroughly of every particle of the poison - there is never any return of the disease.

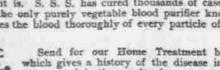
CURE YOURSELF AT HOME. Send for our Home Treatment book, which gives a history of the disease in all

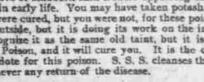
close study of blood poison and actual experience in treatclose study of blood poison and actual experience in treat-ing it. You can cure yourself perfectly and permanently at home, and your secret is your own. Should you need any information or medical advice at any time, write to our physicians. They have made a life study of blood diseases, and will give your letter prompt and careful attention. Consult them as often as you please; we make no charge whatever for this service. All correspondence is conducted in the strictest confidence. point. The mercury and pointsh they gave me seemed to add fuel to the awful fame which was devouring me. Friends advised me to try S. S. S. I began tak-ing it and improved from the start, and a

Send for our Home Treatment bool stages, and is the result of many years of









CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISO