HOW THE JACOBSES GOT AHEAD IN OREGON.

LINES OF INDUSTRY

Eard Work, Economy, Energy and Perseverance, With Good Business Sense, Brought Success.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 28 .- Today an iventory of the stock, machinery, etc., was begun at the woolen mill preparatory to turning over the entire property to to turning over the entire property to Brown Bros., of San Francisco, and B. Buderman, who have purchased the stock and interests of the Jacobses in the Oregon City Manufacturing Company. For the past 34 years the elder Jacobs brothers, Issac and Ralph, have continuously and successfully carried on one of the most important industrial enterprises in Thousand seven hundred dollars was pho foregon, being assisted in later years by their sons. It is a notable fact that dur-ing all this period the mill was never shut flown, except to make needed repairs oc-tasioned by the ravages of fire or se-

rious damage to the machinery. The career of the Jacobs brothers in Christmas. The brokers on the exchange Oregon has been one of tireless industry are selling the stocks and the companies and energy and business acumen, quali-ties that have made them wealthy from panles whose stocks are being sold. Two a humble beginning. Born in Poland, where their ancestors were noted for ster-ling integrity and indomitable energy in will be the Great Northern of Eastern business matters amongst adverse sur-roundings, the two elder Jacobses while George W. Lloyd reports much intere their ship passage, and they arrived in New York City without enough money to pay for a breakfast. They reached Ore-gon City in about 1856, and tramped over the country with a peddler's pack on their backs for some years, later securing a horse to carry the stock of mer-

chandise that was delivered at the farm-ers' door. As the business increased and a larger stock was carried, another horse was added, and finally a wagon. Eventually a small stock of goods was

opened out in a building on Main street that had been vacated by the Marks brothers, who had gone to Southern Ore-gon. W. P. Burns, now of Portland, was the first customer at the now establish-ment, purchasing a whole bolt of muslin. The merchandise business continued to grow until Jacobs Bros. purchased the brick building adjoining Major Thomas Charman's store; and subsequently they erected the large dwelling new owned by Major Charman, near the suspension bridge. Both the Jacobses married into prominent San Francisco families, and for Lest Horse one time occupied the same dwelling here, previous to changing their residence to Portland.

When the Jacobs brothers acquired their interests in the woolen mill by purchasing stock held by various parties it had al-ready been in operation for several years. In about 1862, the woolen mill was constructed by a company known as the Oregon Woolen Manufacturing Company, and when supplementary articles of in-corporation were filed the name was changed to the Oregon City Manufactur-ing Company. The original capital stock was \$50,000, but when the Jacobces and Browns secured the control of the stock the capital of the concern was increased to \$100,000, and later to \$200,000.

Previous to the building of the woolen mill, Major Thomas Charman and the late Arthur Warner went to San Francis-co to investigate the workings of a mill in operation there. The manager, learnthat they contemplated building a mill in Oregon City, refused to admit them to the interior of the structure. However, through the intervention of a director of the concern, they were admitthe mill and secured the information desired. Among others interested in founding the Oregon City woolen mill were L. D. C. Latourette, A. L. Lovejoy, William W. Buck, W. Cary Johnson, Will-iam Whitlock, Forbes Barclay, Daniel Harvey, George H. Atkinson, J. L. Bar-low, William Harlow, John D. Dement, D. D. Thommer, J. B. Star-D. P. Thompson, A. H. Steel, General Palmer and Harker Bros., of Portland, Captain Pratt, who died at Salem, last Winter, superintended the construction of this mill. Oregon City and Clackamas County people subscribed to the stock

and shares were also sold in various Valley towns and in San Francisco, while the product was sold to the trade throughout Oregon and in Californis. It may have been as inte as 1864 before the mill was in successful operation, the memory of those interested in the concern being a little indistinct as to water system. About 5 men are at work and the number will be increased as rap-idly as possible till 250 or 300 are engaged exact dates. However, it was about 1865 when the Jacobs brothers acquired their interest in the various points along the line. Under the mill, D. P. Thompson being president, the contract the new works are to be in and James Winston secretary of the coroperation by November 1, and will add not only to the fire protection, but also displace a serious deficiency in water for poration at that time. The original stockholders disposed of their holding, and it is said that the late W. S. Ladd held oneactual household, as well as lawn and street purposes. The construction of these waterworks third of the stock for several years, but this was subsequently secured by Brown Bros. and B. Suderman will pave the way for a new growth in Baker City, as it will be followed by the establishment of a much-needed sewer For a number of years the Browns did considerable selling for the mill through their San Francisco wholesale house, but system. From a sanitary standpoint both for the past eight or nine years the printhese are desirable. cipal selling of the products was accomplished through the New York agency of the mill conducted by one or two of the younger Jacobs boys. There is also a selling agency in Chicago. J. T. Tichnor, Washington Pioneer

tricks before cool weather comes and th season's business gets in full blast. There is great satisfaction also to be able to state that the companies whose stocks are called daily upon the ex-change are all officered and managed by good men and in every instance are getting a fair show for their money. Among the lower-price stocks a great advance may come any time upon reliable information that something new has been en countered in way of a new vein. This is what makes stocks jump high. One of

is what makes stocks jump high. One of the higher-price stocks that has been called since the archange started is phy-ing a monthly dividesd amounting to better than 20 per cent on the price so far asked for the stock. That quotations have been maintained, is shown from the fact that no stocks have been offered without a nurchaser at prices supped. without a purchaser at prices quoted. Without a purchaser at prices quoted. The shares to be sold on the exchange at \$100 are all subscribed and no more can be had at that money, except a few that have not been paid for, and will be sold before the price is ruised. Three

are catching on and no telling but what

they will be teaching the Colorado boys

thousand seven hundred dollars was paid

young made their way to Liverpool, bound for America. Here they worked until money enough was secured to pay

Mining Stock Quotations Following are the transactions at the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange vesterday

Adamis Mo lelena No. 2 May Queen Mountain View Oregon-Colo, M. M. & D... Oregan-C Rockef 談 .6000 shares at 20% 500 at 21 500 at 315 500 at 555 5000 at 555 5000 at 255 5000 at 255 5000 at 155 5000 at 155 5000 at 155 5000 at 155 5000 at 255 5000 at 255 Helena No. 2 Mountain View May Que SALES FOR THE WEEK. T0.000 July 27 49.000 July 28 52.000 50.000 Total 48,500 July 25 July 26 .336,200 SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were Alta Alpha Con Andes Belcher Challenge Con. Challenge Con. Challenge Con. Challenge Con. Challenge Con. Challenge Con. Confidence Confid 15 Overman

NEW TORK, July 28 +- Mining stocks closed as follows: ... \$0 10 Ontario Chollar

Crewn Point ... 10 Plymouth ... Con Cal & Va., 1 35 Quickellver Guild & Curry. 18 do prof Hale & Norrirosa. 13 Sterra Novada ... Homestake 50 00 Standard

BOSTON, July 28 -- Closing or Santa Fe Copper Jtah Mining

tier believes that with proper feed and condition, his cow will be as remark-WORK ON THE WATER WORKS. Will Lend to Sewers and Other Walter Reed has a Jersey that gives provements at Baker City. 48 pounds of milk daily, that is 4 per cent butter fat; there being 12 pounds to the BAKER CITY, July 28.-After what has butter fat; there being 12 pounds to the gallon, Mr. Reed's cow thus has a record seemed to the people of Baker a long, weary and dusty wait, the first dirt was of four gallons daily. thrown from the reservoir for the new

DECLARED STRIKE OFF ACTION OF NEW WESTMINSTER

Meantime the Militia Will Remain at Steveston-Good Salmon Run on

FISHERMEN.

the Skeena.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22.-The Fish-rmen's Union of New Westminster, after a prolonged session this afternoon, do clated off the Fraser-River selimon strike, but the membership of that union is not nearly so large as that of the union at Steveston. The strike situation at Steves ton remains the same. The union fisher nen held two uneventful meetings today. Labor Commissioner Bremmer has not yet succeeded in effecting a settlement between the cannerymen and the strik-ers. Meantime the militia will remain at

News was received today from Skrens River that the salmon run there is bet-ter than heretofore, boats making an average daily catch of 160 flah. On the Fra sor River the catch has fallen off again.

> NOT AN ALLY OF ANKENY. lenator Foster Makes Denial of

Persistent Reports. Tacoma News,

For some time past the rumor has been current in the state press outside of Ta-come that Senator Addison G. Foster had formed a political alliance with the Ankeny forces; and that the Walls Walls banker has secured Senator Foster's promise of support to his Senatorial as-pirations. This rumor has become more sistent daily, and it was insinuated that Senator Foster's most recent politi-cal entanglement was substantiated by his reported opposition to all political factions in this state other than the An-keny faction. It was openly charged that Senator Foster promised Mr. An-keny that he (Foster) would secure the removal of certain present Federal of-ficials in this state, such as the Post-master at Seattle, the superintendent of the assay office in that city, and others,

if any sort of tangible charges could be brought against these officials at Washington City. The existence of these run brought to Senator Foster's attention last evening, and in reply Senator Foster made the following emphatic denials, after first having shown inclination to

disown any knowledge of the rumors: "It is absolutely false that I have made any political arrangement with Mr. An keny. I am not throwing my support to the Ankeny forces. There is absolutely nothing politically between the Ankeny faction and myself.

Make the statement for me, unqualifieldly, that as far as I am concerned, or have knowledge, the rumor about the proposed removal of Federal officers is manufactured out of whole cloth. I never have entertained such an idea. I never made such a promise to Mr. Ankeny or any person representing Mr. Ankeny-In fact, I never discussed such a move with anybody. I have nothing to do at Wash-ington with Federal incumbents in this state.

"Furthermore, I am absolutely free from any political entanglement such as that you say is accredited me. I was elected by the people, and my idea is to serve the people-not political captains, or their cohorts."

ABOUT MILCH COWS. A Maxee Cow That Given Sixty

Pounds of Milk Daily. Yakima Republic. A. D. Fortler, of the Artesian settla

A. D. Forther, of the Artesian settle-ment in the Moxee, has a cow to be proud of and he will probably enter her at the State Fair. The animal is a cross be-tween the Jerney and Holstein breeds. She is a four-year-old, weighing 1800 pounds, and calved last June. Mr. For-tier pastures the cow in timothy and clover, but does not otherwise feed her. The results of three milkings daily are 60 pounds of milk. A cow in Canada that 60 pounds of milk. A cow in Canada that lately beat the world's record as a milk producer, butter test not giveh, gave S pounds, but was highly fed with grain. This cow recently sold for \$1100. Mr. For-

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ORTLAND, ORE.

We Give Free Instructions in the Use of Kodaks.

In 1873 a fire destroyed the interior of the mill and the machinery had to be re-placed. In 1895 the machine shop and dychouse was burned, but was soon re-built with many improvements.

After securing control of the woolen mill, the Jacobs brothers closed their store here, and later opened a wholesale ciothing house in Portland, which did a business with the trade on the Coast for a number of years. Then they entrated their efforts to supplying larger trade in the East. During late years a soup factory was added to the woolen mills business, and last Winter a large tannery was crected to handle sheep hides. In addition to their manu-facturing interests the Jacobses own a large farm on the West Side, where fruit and hops are produced extensively.

C. N. Greenman, who has done the Ja cobs brothers' transfer business here for the past 34 years, says that, while they were close in their business transactions, they were honorable, and there has never been any differences between him and In the matter of taxation, county officials assert that they never had any trouble with the woolen mill management.

While wages generally were small dur ing the past few years, many of the woolen mill employes own their own homes, and have practically grown up in the factory. Several of the old-time fore men acquired competences and have re-tired or are engaged in business on their own account. Contemporary with the Jacobses were

other prominent business men who made their start in Oregon City. Among them were the Dusenburys, who went to The Dalles; Samuel and Apher Marks, who went to Roseburg and Canyonville; Kahn brathers, now of Portland; O. N. Teal, the Ackermans and the Wolfs.

OREGON MINING STOCK EXCHANGE.

Sales for the Week Were More Than 336,000 Shares.

The Oregon Mining Stock Exchange will open for business as usual at 10.20 A. M., Monday, and continue every day

A M., Monay, and Control of the during the week at that hour. Yesterday's call concluded two large sales. Secretary Hard says he is glad the brokers who thus far came from the East, because of the organization of the exchange, are doing a satisfactory re than delighted to have had the courage to branch out in the only right way to handle mining stocks, thought not to be fatal.

1. . . .

BRYAN AND STEVENSON CLUB.

Democrats of Astoria Organize and Have a Dollar Banquet. ASTORIA, Or., July 28.-The Democrats of this city met this evening in the City Hall and organized a Bryan and Steven-son club, with about 50 members. At the

Seiners Won a Strike.

inclusion of the meeting a dollar bay was given in Hanthorn's Hall, in which 75 participated. Several Democrats from different parts of the state were present, and following the banquet a number of speeches were delivered.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

There was a strike on Miller's seining grounds a few days ago, and the strikers won. The men had been paid \$2 per day CENTRALIA, Wash., July 28.-J. T. Tichnor, an old resident and pioneer of and board since the opening of the season, which was more than the same men reon, died at Bucoda, Thurston ceived last year. Six drifts are made this section, died at Bucoda, Imirston County, July 20 Mr. Tichnor came to the Coast in 1850, landing in California. He came to this section in 1851, and settled on the place near Bucoda, where he has re-sided up to the time of his death, In 1885 each day on these sands, and on the day of the strike three drifts had been made, with large hauls. Then men then quit and said that they would not work unless they received \$2.50 per day. This was granted, and the men went back to work. he married a daughter of Judge S. S. Ford, the earliest settler of what is now

W. F. Schlebe, of Astoria ASTORIA, Or., July 28-W. F. Schleb prominent business man of this city, led at St. Mary's Hospital tonight. He had been ill for the past two weeks, and gradually grew worse after removal to the hospital, a few days ago. For several years he was a clear manufacturer in Astoria, and a member of the Police

Idaho Notes.

Ford's Prairie. The deceased was born in

the State of New York in 1825. Ten chil-dren were born, of whom seven are now

this section.

living.

died at EL

Commission.

D. P. Mauson, aged 69, a ploneer on the Pacific Coast, died at Weiser on the 22d. The Democrats of Idaho have not yet selected a permanent chairman of the State Central Committee.

4 per cent school loan keep coming in steadily. About \$25,000 has been sub-scribed, and the books are to remain open The Governor has appointed K. C. Joy. ner, of Nampa, a member of the State Board of Medical Examiners. until August 4.

Two boys wrestling on top of a wagon-load of hay near Bolse fell to the ground. Wisconsin Syndicate Takes 10,000 One of them, Roy Masters, sustained a oken rib.

Chairman Frank A. Fenn has appointe George A. Robethan secretary of the Re-publican States Central Committee, with eadquarters at Bolse.

Herman Mulkenthin, aged 50, has been arrested at Cosur d'Alene City on the charge of maintaining criminal relations with his own daughter.

Reports from Little Smoky are to the effect that forest fires are raging all offect over that section. The smoke is so dense that on days when the air is still it is

lmost suffocating. The Boise Statesman has supported each Republican ticket from Lincoln and Johnson in 1864 to McKinley and Roosevelt in 1900, and bonats that "there is no other

paper in all the inter-mountain country piece of bottom land purchased by defend with such a record." ant. Saum owns a sawmill, and had a The roof of a building fell on Contractor privilege conveyed by the former owner Isaac Hargreaves at Boise on the 15th. of the land to maintain the dam in ques mens, and he is more than delighted to dislocating one hip, outting his forehead, see how those of Portland's brokers that and inflicting several contusions of the tion. The court's decision favors the plain-tiff and is substantially that the defend-110 3 body. While very painful, his injuries are

To Urge Reduction of Royalty. VANCOUVER, B. C., July 28.-The teamer Cutch arrived this afternoon from Skagway with nearly \$250,000 in gold dust on board. Her most prominent passenger was E. F. Senkler, Gold Commissioner at Dawson, who is on his way to Ottawa to usuit with the government there on of-ial matters. He will probably advise a

County. They were C. C. vs. Elsis Steinel and T. W. vs. Lizzie Marshall.

reduction of the Yukon royalty, as he says the mineowners are urging very strongly its injustice. On the way up the Yukon a miner named Ransom, who saving with a stampede party for the Upper Stewart, was shot and killed by James Ring.

Shepherd's Dog Guarded Remains.

LAKEVIEW, July 25.-The remains of a man named Michael Sullivan were found at Barley Camp, 20 miles from Lakeview, in this county, last Sunday. The Coroner was notified and left next day for Barley Camp, returning last night. An inquest was held and the jury found that the man had been a sheepherder and had been dead a week. He was 65 years old and a native of Ireland. Death resulted from natural causes. The body was so badly decomposed that it was interred on the spot. His faithful dog remained with him from the time he died until he was found, and was nearly starved to death.

Organ Factory Busy.

DALLAS, July 25.-The organ factory here is now finishing the first lot of 28 instruments, the cabinet work of which is all done in Oregon oak. It has found some difficulty in obtaining lumber in proper condition, but is now preparing to saw its own stock, and will have bolling vats and drykins for the prepara-

tion of the wood. Worms in Polk County.

DALLAS, July 28-The army worm is boing some damage to the young second Schofield and the men associated with crop of clover in a few places in this county. Gardens have in some places been destroyed, but no extensive raids have closed a deal for the purchase of 10,000 acres of pine land in Idaho. With the exception of less than 2000 acres, it is have been reported on orchards. all in one tract along the Clearwater River. The purchase will scale 200,000,000 feet. The purchase price is not known. believed the warm dry weather will close the career of these pests soon.

Principalship for Van Scoy. Clackamas County Circuit Court. ASHLAND, Or., July 28.-Professor W. Van Scoy, of this city, ex-presi-OREGON CITY, July 3-Judge Mc-

ient of the Southern Oregon Normal School, has accepted the position to which he was elected Friday, of prin-cipal of the Jacksonville schools, at a salary of \$100 per month.

Albany Notes.

ALBANY, July 25.-Rev. W. J. Fenton, who returned last night from the Cas-cade Mountains, reports getting a shot at a cinnamon bear, very rare here now. The animal, though hit, escaped.

same height as at present maintained, and the plaintiff and his successors in inthence to Portland. Two of Albany's prominent teachers will erest are enjoined from interfering.

go to California, Miss Eva Simpson to teach in the schools of Hanford, and Miss Two divorces were granted on the round of desertion, the plaintiffs in each Mamie Allen to enter the Cooper Medical ase being former residents of Multnomah College.

Quarantine Against Cape Nome. WASHINGTON, July 28.-The President has promulgated an order drafted by the Hospital Service establishing a National quarantine against Cape Nor and Dutch Harbor, Alaska, because of the nic at those ports. This order gives legal status to the quarantine already operation.

Fair Play for Hello Girls.

Tacoma News. The self-respecting citizens of Washngton would rather see President John L. Sabin pay decent wages to his hello girls than hear him promise to erect a brick

telephone building in Tacoma, Western-

ers love fair play.

POLITICS IN SEATTLE.

Candidate for Governor's Nomination Goes Into Print.

Seattle Times, July 27.

E. Heister Gule today issued the follow ing public statement in answer to an ed-itoriai in the Post-Intelligencer of this morning criticising him for his attitude in the present Gubernational contest in

the Republican party: "Seattle, July 27.-(To the Editor of the Times.)-Usually a candidate for public office is unwise to attempt the refutation of every campaign argument or falseho that may be made and circulated against him. But in my particular case the Post-Intelligencer, the supposed organ of the Republican party, before the county convention has assembled, has wilfully, maliciously and falsely charged that my candidacy for the nomination for Gover-nor is a false, pretended and dishonest one; that I am acting in league and in concert with Mayor Humes, and with the express intention of throwing him whatever strength I may have in the convention. In view of such charges 1 deem it my duty to state plainly and clearly to the public my position in this campaign. I have no arrangement or agreement whatsoever with either of the other candidates for Governor, or with their supporters or managers, whereby my strength shall be thrown to them, or either of them. I am making a sin-cere, earnest and honest fight for the nomination for Governor, and it is an in-suit to the honesty and integrity of the gentiemen who are so kindly and gener-ously supporting me, and who will act as delegates for me in the convention, to assert that I am occupying a false posi-tion. The men who are supporting me are not cattle, that can be herded and driven wherever desired. If I should not develop sufficient strength to get the nomination they would vote for whichever

that may have prompted Mayor Humes to ant has the right to maintain and perpet-uate his dam and to overflow the creek last night and examined two applicants. The Barbers' Commission met in Albany be conciliatory towards me in some of raised anywhere than that of the Sunny-

bottom on the land of the plaintiff at the They will go to Corvaliis Monday, and sible for any antagonism that Mr. Frink's ditions, Yakima should furnish all of the either of them, but hope that I will have the strength of both of them in the con-

> "I have served two terms in the Legislature of the State of Washington, and have not, so far as I am aware, betrayed the trust reposed in me by the people of my district and county. I ask the public to helieve my statement that I am an independent, untrammeled, and non-fac-tional candidate in this fight. Subsequent events in the convention will prove my statements true. If either of the other gentlemen receive the nomination in place of myself he will receive my earnest and heatry support. E. HEISTER GUIE."

Route for Klamath Falls Road.

Klamath Falls Republican. We are advised from a reliable source that work on the Oregon Midland will that work on the breat 60 days. The commence within the next 60 days. The route, however, we understand, has not been fully decided by the company. That is, whether the road will be built on the line as at present surveyed, or whether it will be built all the way up the Klamath River. We learn that inducements have been offered the company to change the present line and continue directly up Klamath River. The company seems to be experiencing some difficulty in securing right of way on the line as at present

surveyed, but have the assurance of a free right of way on the river line. The above brief statement may be re-

lied on as authentic and we urge the own-ers of land on the present surveyed route to donate the right of way to the mpany without delay. Timber lands, as all know, are comparatively worthless without a railroad to take the timber and lumber to market. Hence, self-in-terest alone teaches every sensible man that a donation of the right of way is a mighty cheap and easy way to double the value of his property. It is not only profitable for himself, but equitable towards the company. As to a road up the river, it will not be so good for the tim-ber-owner, being more distant and not so accessible. But it will be equally well for the road, for the right of way will cost nothing, and the route from Klamathon is at least 20 miles shorter by the river route than by the one heretofore surveyed.

Brooms and Broom Corn.

Yakima Heraid. J. B. McKay, of Sunnyside, was in the city Wednesday delivering brooms to the trade. The broom corn was raised by John Chrisholm in 1898 as an experime but as he knew nothing about marketing it and the conditions for shipment under the Northern Pacific tariff were unfavor able, he stored it away. The crop through-out the United States has been a failure for two years, and as a result the prices jumped from \$40 to \$125 per ton. Mr. Mc-Kay, hearing that Mr. Chrisholm had about six tons of broom corn on hand. came here from the Sound and quickly made arrangements for its manufacture. He says no better corn for this purpose is

friends may have occasioned in precincts against me. I intend to give no favors to either of the candidates; I ask none from up if the railroads will give rates. Mr. McKay has broom corn enough for about 709 dozen brooms, which cuts but a small figure in the demand, as it is estimated that 1.500,000 broms are purchased daily in the United States.

Mormon Bishop Released.

HILLBROOK, Aris., July 23.-Ell M. Savage, bishop of the Morson Church at Woodruff, Ariz., who was arrested on a charge of polygamy, was taken to Pres-cott and released on bail.

John Clark Ridpath's Condition.

NEW YORK, July 25.-At the Presbyerian Hospital it was said tonight that there was no chapge in the condition of John Clark Ridpath. His condition is atill critical.

Transit Cars Blown Up.

ST. LOUIS, July 28 .- Five cars of the Transit Company were damaged last night by dynamite placed on the tracks at dif-ferent points. Nobedy was injured, as far as learned.

Theosophists' Opportunity. Boston Globe,

The theosophists have had a great opportunity-which they have unaccounta-bly failed to improve-to get a telepathic sage from the Legations shut up in

Main street in Lewiston is to be macadmized

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Admits both sexes, is nonsectarian, away from the city, beautiful and healthful location. The academy receives younger and less advanced pupils.

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2 1 2 4 1 10

candidate they pleased. "I am not responsible for the course

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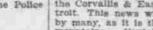
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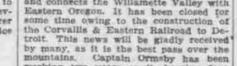
SAND

ND SCIENCE

MINTO PASS REOPENED. Was Closed Few Years by Construction of the Railroad.

SALEM, July 28.-Captain S. B. Ormsby, perintendent of the Cascade Forest Re rve, has announced that the old Minto all over the Cascade Mountains has been reopened. This pass was discovered by Hon. John Minto about 40 years ago, and connects the Willamette Valley with





working two years on it, keeping four

The subscriptions for the new popular

PURCHASED TIMBER LAND.

Acres in Idaho.

MARINETTE, Wis., July 28.-Govern

Bride held an adjourned term of Circuit Court today and rendered a decision in

the suit of S. Klinger, of Portland, against George Saum, of Stafford, to en-join the latter from maintaining a dam

that caused overflow water to

en constantly employed last year.