CONDITIONS ON STATE PAPERS

Candidates From Other States Must Show That They Have Passed Exminations Similar to Those Required of Graduates.

SALEM, Or., Aug. B.—(Special.)—The State Board of Education has recently made a ruling which will prevent the graduates of Normal schools of other

authorized to indorse a state paper from

authorized to innorse a state paper rolli-another state, unless it was secured in consequence of an examination conduct-ed by state authorities of the state issu-ing the paper. In other words, a state pa-per issued from quother state in conse-quence of graduation from an institution

quence of graduation from an institution of learning cannot be indorsed by the Oregon State Board of Education.

"If applicants would bear the above ruling in mind, when making applications for state papers, much time and annoyance to all concerned would be avoided."

It often occurs that a teacher comes to Oregon from an Eastern state and has a state diploma secured in pursuance of graduation from a State Normal school after an examination before members of the faculty of the school. Such teachers arter an examination below included the faculty of the school. Such teachers apply to the State Board of Education for a state paper in Oregon upon the credit of the paper they already hold. The law upon the subject authorizes the board to upon the subject autorizes the doubt of such grant state papers upon the credit of such papers from another state, "provided the board is satisfied that said papers were secured by passing an examination equiv-alent to that given by the State Board of

nient to that given by the State Board of Education of this state for state papers."

Teachers who come here from the East put a liberal construction upon the word "equivalent," but the State Board of Education, being the state judge in the matter, holds that "equivalent" means not only that the examination must not only be upon satisfactory subjects, but that the examination must have been conducted by state authorities.

Any more liberal rule would be giving to graduates of Normal schools in other states privileges which are not granted to

states privileges which are not granted to graduates of Normal schools in this state, and this the board will not do.

MURDERER HANGED IN CELL. Butte Prisoner Supposed to Have

Committed Suicide. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 15.-Frank Oest-off, held here for the Wyoming authorities on a charge of stage robbery, hanged himself in his cell in the County Jail here this morning. He left a note to the editor of the Butte Inter-Mountain, say-

entity of the Builte inter-accumian, say-ing that he had poison and a rope and meant to die by one or the other. Oestroff was the leader of the break that occurred here several days ago, in which three murderers, a stage robber which three murderers, a stage resour-and two highwaymen escaped. Oestroff and Redgers, held for robbery, planned the delivery. Oestroff complained of be-ing sick and a doctor was called in. When the jaller opened the corridor Oest-roff dropped a revolver on Jailer William

and the jutler was overpowered Oestroff kept Dolan at bay while the other prisoners walked out of the jail. One of them secured a revolver from the jailer's office. Lenox and Martin, convicted of murder, went out the rear way of the tail, and the others coolly walked out the main entrance. Oestroff was run down by a horseman and was completely exhausted when caught. Rodgers was also retaken,

for is current that the jaller beat Oestroff to death and hanged the body with a rope in the dungeon, giving the appearance that the prisoner committed There is a great sensation over

CARNIVAL AT OREGON CITY.

Business Men Form Company to Give Street Fair in September.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—
The Oregon City Carnival Stock Co. was organized inst night with a capital ctock of \$2000, and under the suspices of this association of the business and professional men of this city a street fair and carnival. will be given here September II-II inthe state fair, when hop-picking and the harvesting of other crops in the valley will be completed so that a good attend-Mayor Grant B. Dimick was made pres

Mayor Grant B. Dimick was many pres-ident of the company, C. G. Hontley, vice-prendent, : F. J. Moyer, treasurer; J. H. Howard, secretary and manager. The board of directors is composed of the four efficers above named, Franklin T. Griffith and C. W. Kelly, Stock is being sold and liminary steps have been taken to pro-s an attractive programms for the five

Secretary Howard leaves Monday for Astoria, thence to Eastern Oregon, where Astoria, thence to bastoria organical the will sign various attractions for the Carnival. Among the features that are already assured are an Indian Midway, public wedding, ladies band orchestra. Great interest is taken in the project which has the backing of the leading. ces and professional men of the who will spare nothing in pains and

ONTABIO A CLOSED TOWN.

Mayor Has Shut Down on All Gamb-

ling to Rid the Town of Bad Nen, ONTARIO, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—For the last few weeks there have been a large number of worthless vagrants in town, causing some uneasiness to women large. Carnival, Walla Walla, August 21-Septoness of the control of the control of the control of the causing some uneasiness to women large. nd children upon the streets after dark. | tember | Last Saturday a free fight among the hobes occurred, which caused them to be arrested. They were released upon promise of leaving town immediately. Other vagrants have been given notice to leave town or be compelled to join the chain Presbytery.

July 4, but their presence and behavior interstitute has brought a blessing to the town by causing the Mayor to close all gambling 12-17. and playing. Considerable complaint is made by the saloon men and gamblers, ber 13-17. made by the saloon men and gamblers, but Mayor Lackey is firm in his determination to keep gambling out, and he will be supported by a majority of the people.

September 2. 30.

Convention of County Superintendents, Olympia, September 2. 30.

Ashland Council Accepts Proposal That Will Reduce Insurance. ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)— Octol
The City Council at its session last night
accepted the proposals of a San Fran13-11.

alarm system in this city for \$1600. Sufficient boxes will be placed to cover the city, and the Council is assured that if the system is perfected as planned the board of fire underwriters will make a reduction approximating 10 per cent in

The Council intends to grently improve

DAIRYMEN MAKING MONEY. Success of Pioneers Will Increase

Walla Walla Valley Rerds WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 15 .- (Sp. Wallia Wallia, Wash., Aug. B.—(spe-cial.)—Dairying is on the increase to such an extent in the Walla Walla Valley that one local creamery has 60 more patrons this season than it had last, and it is demonstrating, so it is cialmed, by monthby returns, that a rancher can make dur-ing the Summer \$4.50 a month from a milch cow, and during the Winter \$6. By "Winter" is meant the interval between November 15 and March 15.

November Is and March Is.

The industry has now reached proportions where the one plant here receives milk from points as far north as Starbuck and Dayton, and as far south as Adams. Starbuck is 47 miles distant; Adams Is. Skimming stations are established down the valley along the Wallinia branch at Whitman and Touchet. There is a third at Ferndale. The milk of this district tests high, probably due to the presence of Jerseys in the herds of many of the ranchers. A large development is looked for in the industry next season, particularly since many tanchers below. graduates of Normal schools of other states from securing state papers in this state, unless they have passed state examinations the same as are now required of graduates of Oregon Normal schools.

The reason for this is that the board will not give to certificates and diplomas of other states a higher credit than is given to similar papers in this state. This ruling is in a measure a matter of protection to the Oregon tsacher, who is not required to take a state examination whatever his or her graduation may be. In announcing the ruling, the State Board gave out the following brief statement:

"The State Board of Education is not authorized to indorse a state paper from a state paper from the state of the statement."

"The State Board of Education is not authorized to indorse a state paper from the state of the statement.

"ANNOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, Aug. E.—(Special.)—Sergeant Mark L. Japarticularly since many tanchers below here contemplate going into hay raising on account of the shortage in the wheat

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash,
Aug. E.—(Special.)—Sergeant Mark L. Jacobs. of Company H. Nineteenth Infantry,
is the winner of the gold medal for the
highest score made in firing during the
four days' infantry competition held at
Fort Wright. Sergeant Jacobs' score was
as follows: Slow firing, 23: rapid, 192.
skirmish, 196: total, 761.
Corporal Arthur T. Brown, Company E.
of the Nineteenth, was the successful
connection for the silver medal, his score

of the Nineteenth, was the successful competitor for the silver medal, his score being as follows: Slow firing, III; rapid, 192; skirnush, 188; total, 742.

Sergeant Jacobs and Corporal Brown have been designated by the department commander as the competitors who will represent the Department of the Columbia at the Army Infantry competition which is to be held at Fort Sheridan, III.

Flagrant Act of Thurston County Deputy Who Is Discharged.

QLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 15.-(Special.)-The discovery of a woman of the half The discovery of a woman of the half world locked in the cell with Charles Clark, who is under sentence of death for the murder of Lela Page, created a sensation among the Thurston County officials today. The discovery was made by Sheriff McClarty. The responsibility for the presence of the woman in the cell was traced to Deputy Sheriff John McClelland, who was discharged from office.

A search for weapons or poison in the cell, however, revealed no evidence of sny attempt to ald Clark to escape or make

cell, however, revenied no evidence of any attempt to ald Clark to escape or make way with himself. McClelland, who has been in police service for many years, came into prominence as a leading figure in the Tracy hunt.

Boys in Union County Juil.

UNION, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Two young men named Charles and Albert Smith, aged 16 and 18 years, respectively, are serving time in the Union County Jail, having entered a plea of guilty before Jus-gice Oliver on a charge of stealing a cart They were each fined \$15 and 30 days

Daion Creamery Prosperous UNION, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The Union Creamery has at last become firmly established, and is doing a large busines established, and is doing a large obsidess in manufacturing butter and fine cream for supplying the towns of this part of the state. A skimming station is in oper-ation at Cove, and the company is now preparing to establish another station at Medical Springs, 29 miles east of here.

Principal of Union Public Schools, UNION, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Profes-mer A. J. Bender, of Portland, who has been employed as principal of the Union public schools for the coming year, has arrived from Portland, and announces that school will open on September 7.

Oregon.

Ninth annual regatta, Astoria, August Knights of Pythias commention, Astoria, August 29-21.
Summer Association of the Northwest Indian Agencies, Newport, August 17-27.
Union County Teachers' Institute, Un-

Teachers' Institute, La Grande, August

Baseball tournament, Rainler, August

ust 1-September I. Southern Oregon Pioneer reginion, Ashland. September 3.
State Convention of Mining Men, Port-land. September 7.
Oregon National Guard encampment, September 3-12. Third Infantry, Gearbart

Park; First Battery, Seaside, August 20; separate battalion, Roseburg, September Clackmas County Teachers' Institute,

Oregon City. September 15-17.
State Pair, Salem. September 14-19.
Second Southern Oregon District Fair,
Eugene. September 28-October 2. Harney County Fair, Burns, September

ces, Antelope, September 17-13. Stock exhibit and race meet, Portland, September 21-25. Second Eastern Oregon District Fair, The Delles, September 22-25. Klamath County Fair, Klamath Palls, October 5.2 Stock exhibit and race meet, Portland, October 6-9.
Crook County Jockey Club meet,
Princyllis, October 27-28.
Lincoln County Fair, Toledo, September

State Medical Association, September

Regatta, Tacoma, September & Annual Methodist conference, Spokane,

Presbytery, Spokane, September 29. Washington National Guard encamp-ment, near American Lake, September

Interstate Fair, Spokane, October 5-12. Whitman County Fair, Colfax, October Lincoln County Fair, Davenport, Octo-

Pacific Coast Fire Chiefs, Olympia, Sep-

Interstate Fair, Lewiston, October M-31 Interstate Fair, Moscow, September 25-

LAWLEY GETS A PENSION

IN INDIAN WAR.

Ex-Representative Moody Succeeds in Having Established a New Ruling on the War Veteran Act.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)

-Hon. Malcolm A. Moody has just received notice from the Commissioner of Pensions that the claim of Lewis Lawley, of this city, has been allowed at 28 per month from June 27, 1921. This pension established a new ruling on the at 19 per month from June 27, 1782, 1783 pension established a new ruling on the Indian War veteran act, of the above date, thereby recognizing as pensionable the volunteers who failed to draw the pay allotted to them by the War Departent for their services against the Inment for their services against the in-dians in the early days when every man and every horse that could be spared from the scattered settlements of Ore-gon and Washington were called upon to protect the lives and property of the plo-

Lewis Lawley was born in Alabama in 1833, and in early life drifted to Missouri. When a lad of 18 he joined an emigra-tion from St. Louis for the West start-ing in the employ of an emigrant whose ample means enabled him to take three



dians in Early Days.

cattle across the plains with himself and wife. At the crossing of the Snake River this emigrant died, and, the other help deserting, Lawley was left to bring the widow and her possessions to the Wil-lamette Valley. He recounts with pride that he accomplished this single handed, bringing his charge safely into Oregon City in the Fall of 1851.

Lawley settled on the Cowlitz River. On March 17, 1855, he went to Vancouver for symples and there heard of a call

On March II, 1855, he went to Vancouver for supplies and there heard of a call for volunteers for the campaign against the Yakima Indians. Enlisting at once and furnishing his own equipment he went into the Yakima country, serving about six months. Upon being discharged he came to The Dailes, and remained. For the past 6 years this city has been his home which he has never left with the exception of a short trip to Walla Walla, once in the late 50s. He still resides on exception of a short trip to Walla Walla, once in the late '50x. He still resides on his little farm on Chenowith Creek, just outside the city limits.

HISTORY OF THE CASE.

Long Controversy Between Representations of the controversy Betwee

sentative Moody and Bureau. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 15.-The case of Lewis Lawley is one of the most interesting in the in which Representative Moody, of Orewith the Pension Bureau, and after the Commissioner finally rejected it, he appealed to the Secretary of the Interior, where the rulings were reversed and the is especially important because it estabveteran act, which, as a precedent, will entitle many worthy veterans to their pensions who were being refused by the Hureau in great numbers.

were, as is well known, fought by volunteers in the territorial service, who were, naturally, entitled to their pay from the territorial government. They, however, were not so paid, but were allowed pay by a Congressional appropriation six or seeball tournament, Rainier, August

A. R. encampenent, Westport, Aug1-September I.

withern Oregon Pioneer reunion, Ashli September I.

September II.

September I.

September II.

Sep appropriation act, the Auditor of the War Department held that only the regular Department held that only the regular Army rates could be allowed the volunteers, which was then HI per month for the men and 40 cents per day for horses, instead of 42 per day for the men and 42 per day for the horses, the rate authorized by the territorial government. This aweeping discount in pay and the knowledge that it would, in all probability, be paid in greenbacks, worth then only paid in greenbacks, worth then only about 50 cents on the dollar, it is reasonable to suppose, prevented many of the volunteers like Lewis Lawley from applying for their Government allow-

In order to secure the indorsement of the House committee on pensions, as well as the Speaker's approval of the In-dian War vetoran bills, his friends were obliged to insert this clause:

And provided further, That where there is And provided further, and where there is no record of enlistment or muster into the service of the United States in any of the wars mentioned in this act, the records of pay but the United States shall be accepted as full and satisfactory proof of such enlistment and ser-

Trans-Mississippi Commercial Congress,
Scattle, August 18-21.
Snohomish County Chautaugus, Lake
Stevens, August 7-22.
Elike clambake, Olympia, August 22.
men in Pennsylvania, Missouri and other neighboring states who took up arms during the War of the Rebellion to protect the citizens in their several states. To make sure to exclude such applicants from a pensionable status, it was provided that "the records of pay by the United States in any of the wars tioned shall be accepted as full and sat-isfactory proof of such enlistment and

west and safely exclude those home-guardsmen of the Eastern States whom Congress had repeatedly refused to pen-sion. On the ruling of the Commissioner of Pensions on this provision of the law, it looked for a time as if only the vete-ran who drew his money from the Gov-ernment would be pensionable under the act and that his comrade who fought the same cause without pay would denied one. Naturally, Mr. Moody sulted in reversing the ruling of the Commissioner in the following language: to put in an electric fire- Gun tourney, Lewiston, November +6. Lary authority of the United States only, but row morning.

its provisions clearly extend to those who served and were discharged under the other authorities named in the act.

The record shows that this claimant was enlisted, mustered, and henorably discharged by the authority specified in the act of June 27, 1902, and that he served more than 30 days. He therefore clearly comes within the provisions and meaning of the terms of said act. The rejection of the claim was therefore error, and the same is accordingly reversed.

You are directed to readjudicate this claim, allowing pension as provided by the act of June 27, 1902.

TO INSURE THEIR OWN DRYERS.

Prunegrowers of the Valley Propose SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—At a meeting of prunegrowers held in this city today a movement was started for the or-ganization of a mutual insurance comgammation or a mutual insurance pany, for the insurance of prune dryers. The growers were agreed that the insurance companies charge too high a rate of premium for this class of risks, and that the cost could be greatly reduced by cooperative action. A committee to report a pian of organization was appointed consisting of John Pemberton, chairman,
Rossdaie; W. S. Wright, Roseburg; Augustus High, Vancouver; A. Shiber, Philomath; Mr. Blanchard, Salem; H. S. Gile,
Salem; H. J. Zurcher, Liberty.

It is intended that the insurance assoclation shall accept members throughout Oregon and Washington, and transact business only on prunedryers and
warehouses. The new organization will
have no connection with any of the other a plan of organization was appointed, con-

have no connection with any of the other prunegrowers' associations.

CHILKAT TRIBAL TROUBLES. Witcheraft Lends to Death and Many

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 15.—Steamer Princess May, from Skagway, yesterday brought word of a tribal war among the Chikat Indians of the Klukwan tribe. Chilkat Indians of the Knawan tribe. For several days a reign of terror was in progress in the valley of the Chilkat, from Pyramid Harbor to Klukwan. Withcraft, which generally prevails among the Chilkat Indians, is said to have been at One death is reported to have occurred, and a number of the Indians were badly injured.

WOULD SIT ON RAILROAD TRACK. Tumwater Indian Killed at The

Dalles While Intoxicated. THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)

"Harry Twoanis, a Tumwater Indian II
years of age, was killed Thursday night
near this city by an O. R. & N. train. Twoanly was intoxicated and persisted in sitting on the railroad track, although warned of an approaching train and led into supposed safety immediately before the train passed. Death was instantane-

Articles of Incorporation Filed. SALEM, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State this week as fol-

lows
New Virtue Corporation, Baker City;
\$4,090,000; A. Buckbee, J. J. Heliner, William Smith.
Falls City Mercantile Company, Falls
City; \$5000; J. M. Stark, C. A. Stark, N.
A. Emmitt, C. L. Emmitt.
Mission Mining Company, Medford; \$34,000; J. E. Sheaver, M. O. Warner, A. M.
Scott.
American Investment Company, Port-

American Investment Company, Port-land; \$5000; I. A. Yerex, M. A. Loeb, H. K. Sargent

Oregon Lumber, Land and Mining Com-Medford Business College Company, Medford; 1309; B. F. Adkins, A. S. Bilton, S. P. Bennett. Dixie Miniog Company, Baker City; 1504,000; F. P. Ray, Nelson Moore, Nell D'Nell.

Stewart, F. R. Olin.

Oregon and Eureka Railroad Company,
Portland; 125,000; G. B. McLeod, C. A.
Stewart, F. R. Olin.

Hobos Dodged the Shots,

OREGON CITY, Aug. 15.—(Special.)— Night Police Officer Noblitt fired at two fleeing hoboes last night, but no one was hurt. The notce of the explosion only ac-celerated the movement of the tramps, who escaped Seven hoboes were gathered together at the Southern Pacific passenger depot by Officer Noblitt, who started with

They disregarded the command of the officer to halt, and managed to make their escape through the crowd at the depot, the evening overland train having just arrived. The other five men were detained at the city juil for the night.

Second grade—Miss Minnie Lewis, Third grade—Misses Laura Fastabend, Mary Dawson and Ora Scovell. Miss Florence Turner took the examina tion for a state certificate, and her papers have been forwarded to the State Super

Beacon Light for Buoy No. 7.

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 15,-(Special.)-At the request of the bar pilots, Inspector Calkins, of this lighthouse district, has dechannel about opposite Smith's Point, within the quarantine limits, and where deep-water vessels are usually anchored on entering the harbor. The pilots express themselves as pleased

with this order, as they believe that a beacon light at this place will be of as

Valuables Taken on Pullman,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murton, wealthy residents of Montreal, have been robbed of jewelry Montreal, have been robbed of jewelry worth \$200, and \$400 in currency, while on board a train coming out here. The robbery is supposed to have been perpetrated when the train was passing through Nevada, the thief entering the Pullman during the night and abstracting a suit case which contained the valuables. An alarm was raised at Wadsworth, Nev., and every effort has been made to trail the robbers, but so far without result.

On State Fair Commission OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Governor McBride yesterday appointed W. L. Wright, of North Yakima, as a member of the State Fair Commission for Washington to succeed William H. Vessey, of North Yakima, who has resigned on ac-count of pressure of business. Mr. Wright's term ends March 22, 1965.

Fell Into Brush Fire. SUMPTER, Or., Aug. 15.—The 19-year-old son of Edmer Thornberg, of Granite, out son of camer inorhors, of traine, was burned to death Friday evening. The lad was playing around a brush fire and fell into the flames. His clothing caught fire, and before it could be extinguished he was so badly burned that death re-

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Laduska Sears, wife of J. K. Sears, died at her home at McCoy today of apoplexy, aged 65 years. Besides her husband, she left four daughters and one son. The funeral will be conducted at Zena tomor-

SAMUEL ROSENBLATT & CO RELIABLE CLOTHIERS Corner Third and Morrison Sts.

Men's Advance Styles IN FALL ATTIRE

Remarkable preparations for the greatest volume of business in our history.

The supremacy of a Hart, Schaffner & Marx suit is most convincingly proven with only a try-on. You may not fully appreciate the importance of the care we take in selecting clothes for you to wear. It is not a question with us of how little we can purchase them for, but how GOOD we can get them.

This season's garments are much nobbier, and every model has both CHARACTER and VALUE. Our prices are always the most conservative.

WATERING OF KLAMATH

ONLY SMALL PORTION OF GREAT COUNTY CULTIVABLE.

Professor Kent Finds That an Improvement of Methods Will Be Productive of Much Good.

CORVALLIS, Or., Aug. 15 .- (Special.) Professor F. L. Kent, of the Oregon Agricultural College, has just returned from
a visit of a month's duration to the irrigated regions of Klamath County, where
he gave special attention to the methods
of applying water, the kind of crops
grown, and the extent of the irrigable
special attention to the irrigable
special attent

grown, and the extent of the irrigable area of that section of the state.

Klamath County has an area of about 5300 square miles, nearly as great as the State of Massachusetts. Of this area competent engineers estimate that not more than 150 square miles, or about 25. more than 150 square miles, or about 255 per cent of the whole, can be brought under irrigation systems, and produce cultivated crops. Perhaps 1 per cent more is available for irrigation, but for various reasons is only adapted to the growing of the native grasses, which are used mainly

for hay.

The irrigated areas of this region might be classified as follows: Wood River Prairie, Sprague River Valley and Lost

who escaped Seven hoboes were gathered together at the Southern Pacific passenger depot by Officer Noblitt, who started with the men for the city jail. In passing the station, two of the men took to their heels.

They disregarded the command of the They disregarded the command of the to Klamath Lake on the south make the application of water extremely easy, while Wood River, Annie Creek and Seven-Mile Creek furnish an abundance of water, which is diverted from the streams ASTORIA Or. Aug. 15.—(Special.)—The examinations for county and state teachers' certificates, which have been in progress here for several days, were concluded today. These

grasses.

The Sprague River Valley embraces about 5000 acres of irrigable land. Two canals supply this area, viz: The Sprague River Ditch and the North Fork Ditch. Climatic conditions here are more favorable, but ordinarily the grains do not ripen, and alfalfa, the king of irrigated crops, does not thrive. In this region, as well as in the Wood River section, the

hay, which is fed to range stock during the Winter season. In the Lost River Valley irrigation has made considerable progress. About 25,000 acres are now under the three canals, which supply water to this region, but only about one-half of this area is under cultivation, and probably not more than 5000 acres are at present devoted to the growing of alfalfa. The three ditches ath Ditch takes water out of big Klamath covers about 19,000 acres. The Adams and Van Brimmer ditches take water out of Little Klamath and White Lakes through a common cut about a mile long and 12 to 20 feet deep. Shortly after leaving the out the division is made, the Adams Ditch side of the river from the place of cross ling to the mouth, about 10,000 acres, with about 12 miles of main ditch. The Van Brimmer Ditch covers the land on the south bank of Lost River, in amount about 5000 acres. The latter ditch has remer Bros. by a stock company, composed of the owners of the land under the ditch, and under the present arrangement makes a water right, the equal of which it would be difficult to find elsewhere. Five dollars per acre was the necessary as-sessment to purchase the ditch, and the cost of maintenance is estimated not to exceed 25 cents per acre annually in the

per minute, raising the water 24 feet. A per minute, raising the water is rock. A small steam pumping plant has been in operation at Bonanza (Lost River Valley) for two or three years. F. J. Bowne is at present installing quite an extensive pumping plant for his individual use, which will supply water to 1800 to 1800 acres, which he proposes to seed to alfalfa in the near future.

Considerable improvement might be made in the application of water to the

land. Too much, rather than too little, water is used, with the result that many affalfa fields show spots in which the plants have been drowned out. In some

roads, thus making a waste of water and damaging the roads. This is more par-ticularly true along the line of the Adams Ditch, probably for the reason that the water is furnished at a stipulated price per acre, the user taking as much as he wants. If the water was sold according to the actual quantity used, there would obviously be greater economy in its ap-

plication.

For alfalfa two applications of water are usually made, but on some of the thinner soils three applications is the practice. Alfalfa fields produce about four tons pur acre in a season, the crop being cut twice. About an acre-foot of water is applied in the two irrigations.

Wheat, barley and oats produce an average of about 25, 40 and 45 bushels per acre respectively, with many yields much

thrive in sheltered locations, if properly CLARK COUNTY VALUES.

erable Gain Over Last Year. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 15,-(Spe cial.)-The County Board of Commiss ers has passed upon the assessment rolls as presented by the County Assessor, and

the figures show: Total

Real property in Vancouver and improvements

Real property in other towns.

Railway tracks and right of way of P. V. & Y.

Washington & Oregon Railway.

Personal property, less exemptions, in cities.

Total \$4.693.973 The board has made some changes from these figures, some assessments having been raised and others lowered somewhat,

larger than previous years. ANDREWS GOES TO SEATTLE. Will Play Third Base for Siwashe

Against Browns Today. Jay Andrews, the popular ex-third base-man of the Browns, will cover the third and it was thought he would sign with Los Angeles, but yesterday, after rec-ing several urgent telegrams from V son, Andrews decided to join the Siwas and departed for Seattle on the 3 o'clock train yesterday afternoon. Andrews will replace Janssing at third and Janssing will be put on the bench.

HORSE AND RIDER SWEPT AWAY. Joseph Dick, Idaho Rancher, is

Drowned in the Snake. BLACKFOOT, Idaho, Aug. 16.-County Clerk Gagon is just in receipt of a tele-phone message from idaho Falis that Jo-seph Dick, one of the most prominent ranchers and prominent citizens of Bing-ham County, was drowned yesterday atwere drowned. No trace of either has yet been found.

> PACIFIC COAST DEAD. Mrs. Caroline C. Post.

CORVALLIS, Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Mrs. Caroline C. Post, daughter in a wellknown pioneer family, was buried at Osk-ville Friday. She died at the family home August 12 She was the daughter of Wal-ter Post and a daughter of William McIlree, a pioneer of 1852. Mr. McIlree settled on a donation land

ciaim near Peoria. Linn County, Or., where he lived until the date of his death, November 26, 1844. His wife followed him on October 17, 1891. Mrs. Post leaves a husband, two daughters and a son; or donation land claim of his father; and for sisters, Mrs. John Barton and Mrs. Al of Portland, and Mrs. Mary I. Yantis, of

The funeral was held at the farm home, August 14. The services were conducted by Rev. A. McCracken, of the United Prestyterian Church of Oakville. Interment was at the Oakville cemetery, where many friends and relatives followed the

FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—Peter Harper, aged 70 years, a shoe-maker by trade, died at Dilly last night. He was born in Indiana, came to Astoria

cases the water is allowed to run into the roads, thus making a waste of water and damaging the roads. This is more parThe deceased was a bachelor, and a stanch old-line Democrat,

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 15. — William Platt, a well-known old citizen, dropped dead on the street yesterday. Apoplexy was the cause. Apparently he was in the beat of health. He was on his way to the postoffice to get his mail when he suddenly fell over and died instantly.

Mayor Provost Growing Better, ASHLAND, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)— The condition of Mayor D. B. Provost, who was so severely injured by the break-ing of the hoisting tackle at the piant of the Southern Oil Company, ten days ago,

is now regarded as hopeful of recovery He is now sufficiently conscious to rec nize his physicians, and is bee little brighter and stronger daily. Forty Cents for Packing Hons. SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—(Special.)—A number of prominent hopgrowers held an informal meeting in Salem today and dis-cussed the price to be paid for hoppick-ing. It was the consensus of opinion that 40 cents a box should be the ruling price. A number of growers are advertising for

already have their lists nearly

Will Handle More This Year. SALEM, Or., Aug. 15.—The Willamette Valley Prune Association held its annual stockholders' meeting today. The secre-12.843.97 that the association handled 3.750,000 pounds of prunes last season. In all probability the quantity controlled by the association by the association handled 3.750,000 pounds of prunes last season. In all probability the quantity controlled by the association and the season are season. sociation will be larger this year than

Dewey Buys Checkmate-Group.

BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 15 .- (E. H. Dewey, son of Colonel Dewey, of Thunder Mountain fame, has purchased the note Checkmate group of claims for about \$50,000. Twenty thousand dollars was painted the colones of the The properties are located at Pearl Idaho.

House Burns While Mother Is Away. FOREST GROVE, Or., Aug. 15,-(Special.)-Perry Watson's house at Greenville was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon. The loss is \$600. Mr. Watson is away on a visit to Missouri. There is

Montana Embessler Pardoned. BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 15.—A Helena Miner special says: Governor Toole has pardoned Charles L. Houcks, sent up for ten years from Deer Lodge County for



Roll Sulphur

BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.