

Martha Ellen Rogers was born in La Porte County, Indiana, Feb-ruary 18, 1822. Wilen quite young

she moved to Lown, where she was married to Pliny Garrison in

1839. In 1845 she made the long

trip across the plains to Oregon, settling near McMinnville, where

she spent most of her useful life

Four children were born to Mrs.

Garrison, only one of which, Lewis R. Garrison, is living. Her husband was killed in 1851 by the

Indians near Fort Hall, Idaho,

grant train. Later she was mar-

ried to John Carlin, whom she survived. Bix children were born

to them, four of whom are living

They are Dwight G., Henry, Mary

O, and Wayne. One sister Mes.

Amanda Fendall, survives her.

hile acting as escort to an emi-

ON DRESS PARADE

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\$15.00 to \$35.00 BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER two Calhoons and Owen are now under land, who have been expertion It's Doax arrest and will be brought to Spokane and accounts of the Clatsop County affi-this evening. DECLARE DIX INNOCENT

has packers at work, and will send out several more carloads of apples. Grand Ronde people, who have been spending the Winter in California, state that they have been compelled to pay 5 cents each for Grand Ronde apples in the markets there

ENDEAVORERS SHOW PROGRESS

The first day's session of the Endeavor

Convention, held at the Baptist Church,

was well attended. The morning's session

markets there.

Officers of State Convention Report, and Funds Are Raised. PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 30.-(Special.)-

their report is not yet made public. Mr. Clark states that the records are kept in Clatsop Records in Good Shape. ASTORIA, Or., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-las good if not better shape than are those deorge Clark and B. C. Beckwith, of Port-of any other county in the state.



widow of Indian War Veteran.

eating capacity of 150 people, and two ome to look to this little garden spot of recitation-rooms. The remaining nine rooms will be for the use of the different grades. The High School will be located on the second floor. Each schoolroom will have semi-circular windows. There will be a principal's office, another for Oregon for their big red strawberries, need worry no longer about their supply of fruit, for the crop this year will be while the library, and closets for wraps and lunches. In the basement there will be boys' and girls' playrooms, lunchrooms, etc. The latest devices in ventilation and sanitation have been carefully prothe farmers.

vided for, and the structure, as a whole, will be the finest school building in Southern Oregon. DEBTS OF C. B. WADE.

States. To avoid these excessive charges, He Owed \$250,000, and Had Indorsed miners have begun to use the mails, ship-ping bullion at first-class rates. Learning for \$157,000 More.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 20 .- Papers to be filed with Referee Thomas Fitzgerald in the bankruptcy case of C. B. Wade, tomorrow, show the cashier's indebtedness to be \$407,482.61. They show the bank to be "touched" for \$19,000, and Senator An-keny, president of the bank, for \$19,000. The face value of the cash debts amounts to \$250,482.61, while the notes and other pa-

pers which hold his indorsement and to \$157,000. The list of the bills follows: Vey Joseph Vey A. Milne ... Susie Marin

larger and better than over. The water question, which has been causing the farmers so much trouble the past three weeks, is practically settled, and the irri-gation ditch will herafter belong solely to

Plan of Operation.

Convicted Embezzler Proved by Evidence to Be Wronged, and He BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb 20.-(Special.)-The committee of depositors in was devoted to reports of state officers, the defunct Scandinavian-American which show much progress throughout

To pay for the ditch and make neces sary repairs to insure a supply of 2500 inches of water will require an expendi-ture of about \$50,000, equal to 2000 shares.

ture of about \$50,00, equal to 3000 shares. Where farmers are not prepared to pay cash for water privileges, arrangements have been made to secure loans from the state school fund at 6 per cent. It is figured out that maintenance, expenses and interest on the loans will bring the cost of water to the farmers to less flan \$5.50 an inch. To those able to pay cash for water fight, the cost will be a little over \$1.50. The cost of water each year is regulated by the cost of repairs and expenses apportioned pro rata among the land-owners. The ditch itself is to remain entirely free from debt, the farmers as-

entirely free from debt, the farmers as

Much Stock Subscribed.

After adjournment of the meeting nearly

000 shares were subscribed for before the

fruitgrowers left the hall. As soon as a majority of stock is taken, a call will be insued for a stockholders' meeting, organi-zation will be effected and a board of di-

rectors elected. Work will begin imme-diately toward getting the ditch in shape to have water for the strawberries by May 1.

Things never did look more reseate for

all obligations.



tion is badly mixed over the several bills to divide that state into two judicial districts. Humphrey comes out today in a flat statement saying that Foster is blocking legislation by saying that none but his bill shall pass, but this is ridiculod by the other members who are not ready to admit they will stand for Humphrey's bill. The sounbble will probably defeat the division of the state,

the lieu land law in a way to rob it of

its objectionable features. In view of the fact that Hansbrough backs the

measure, it is sure to receive consideration. His bill provides that wher-

ever lands covered by patents or un-

perfected claims are included in forest reserve, hereafter created, the own-

er of such lands may, upon relinquish-

ing title to the Government, have his lands and improvements appraised and be paid by the Secretary of the In-

terior the full appraised value of the

same, but he shall not have the right

to select other land in lieu of that re-

A second section provides that "no

forest reservation shall bereafter be

created covering any lands within the

limits of any railroad grant." The last

section provides that persons owning lands within existing reserves may

surrender their holdings and select in lieu thereof tracts of equal area, but

of approximately the same value as the

CUSHMAN FIGHTS COMBINE.

If Mails Are Closed, He Says Miners Are at Mercy of Express Concerns.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Feb. 20.-Representative Cushman has called the attention of the Post-

master-General to the fact that express companies doing business in Alaska have ambined, and are making an exorbitan

charge on gold brought into the United

this, and seeking to compel miners to pa

expressage on their gold, the companie

in the combine have protested to the de

partment against the carrying of gold by

this commodity be debarred from the Cushman enters a strong protest

against the request of the express com-panies, saying the denial of the postal

service to the miners would place them

DELEGATION IS BADLY MIXED.

Judicial Division of Washington Is

Likely to Be Defeated.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash--The Was

at the mercy of the express combine.

Government, and have asked that

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STEEL BRIDGE FOR SPOKANE.

Foster Would Facilitate Communication With Fort Wright.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washagton, Feb. 20.-Benator Foster today offered an amendment to the military appropriation bill carrying \$90,000 for constructing a steel bridge across Spokane River, so as to facilitate communication between Spokane and Fort Wright.

Senator Heyburn offered an amendmen to the same bill appropriating \$500,000 for the purchase of a 50,000-acre tract lying in Spokane County, Washington, and Kootenai County, Idaho, for use as a military camp site.

OREGON MAN TO BE CONSUL.

Fred D. Fisher, of Linn County, Will Go to Tamsul, Formosa.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Feb. 20 .- On recommendation of the Oregon delegation, Fred D. Fisher, of Linn County, was today appointed Constil at Tamsul, Formosa, at a salary of Company will be doubled in capacity this \$1500 per year.

New Northwest Postmasters.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 20 .- Northwest postmasters vere appointed today as follows:

Oregon-Meschan, Thomas B. Wells, vice Robert E. Porter, resigned; Ritter, S. F. Prestng, vice Charles R. Bockler, removed.

Washington-Baron, Arthur C. Egbert, vice Simon Venzcy, removed; Berryman Charles M. Berryman, vice James E. Berryman, resigned; Home Valley, W. J. Hosford, vice D. W. Mann, resigned.

Converted Into National Bank.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Fob. 20 .- Controller of the Currency today approved the conversion of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of

 the Furmers' and Merchanis' Bank of Wenatchee, Wash., into the First National Elank of Wenatchee, with 125,000 capital.
SHED CRUSHES CHILDREN.
It Collapses Under Snow, and Severe-ly Injures Several.
WEISER, Idabo. Feb. 32.-(Special.)-A telephone message was received in this city last evening from Meadows, in the northern part of the county, stating that a woodshed at the schoolhouse at that a woodshed at the schoolhouse at that
So many diseases depend upon immure n woodshed at the schoolhouse at that

a woodshed at the schoolhouse at that place had fallen on a number of children who were playing under it, severely in-widely useful medicine.

Mrs. Mrs. Ely Joseph Mack 800.00 Mrs. M. Margaret Ro-Esther Bushee Tames Crawford Tames Crawford tugg brother ames Hawk ,000,00 F. Matlock Lovi Ankeny First National Bank, Pendieton... William Cuthum Grand Ronde Lumber Company. orge Froome J. Murphy E. Smith Livestock Company. C. Bomey Hartman Abstract Company. T. T. Nelson Rallway & Navigation Co ural Spiri Harlow Yohnke 8. How W. T. Mcr. J. H. Raley W. H. Boyd Harry Whitworth Harry Whitworth S. Land Lumber Harry Land Lumber S. Rothchild al Bank, Union. T. Rigby C. Taylor Masson & Co.... Brock & McComas. Gilbert LaDow..... 1.169.2

Total Indersement on notes

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Total indebtedness ...

Brief Pacific Coast News.

are becoming naturalized at Tacoma

The light plant of the Astoria Ele

The Olympia, Democratic Club has be

ton, and Umatilla County, Oregon, in the irrigation of land on Snake River, is or

W. J. Tale and the two Sims boys, of

killed a big cougar in that vicinity. It is nine feet long and weighs about 200

eat because a colored cial/voyant called King Solomon has so ordered her, and has been sont to the asylum. Her hus-band got a divorce because she was under the negro's influence.

The Canadian Association of Stock

Mrs. Jessie Young, of Seattle, refuses to

McKenzle Bridge, with two dogs,

the State Convention in June.

A large number of Russians and Finns

Hood River Valley than right now, and Saturday, February 20, 1904, will ever re-main a memorable day in the annals of the people. It is only fair to state here that this idea for the organization of the farmers originated with H. F. Davidson, president of the Davidson Fruit Company. 1,423.2

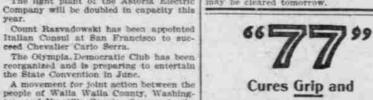
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and to him is largely due its successful culmination. ROAD AGAIN BLOCKED. Another Slide Stops Traffic on Southern Pacific.

ASHLAND, Or., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-A report reached here tonight to the effect that there has been another slide in Cow Creek Canyon and all traffic over the Southern Pacific between here and Port-land is blocked. The delegates to the onvention of the Pacific Coast Associa-on of Traffic Agents from Portland and be Sound are tied up in Ashland and

annot get out until the blockade 18 leared. The train from Portland due ere tonight did not arrive. A wrecking rew has been sent to the scene of the lide and it is hoped here that the track may be cleared tomorrow.





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HIS DEFENSE.

May Be Pardoned.

of wrecking that institution, have is-sued a public statement deciaring Dix not guilty of emberglement of which he was convicted. The committee consists of H. C. Byron, Joseph C. Templin and D. H. Decan, all prominent business 13613.

They may they have caused the books of the bank to be experted with the re-sult that they do not find evidence of the convicted man having appropriated

to his own use funds of the bank as

charged. The accountant says it is shown he paid the bank for stock and put into the bank more than he ever withdrew. The greater part of the debt was contracted, the report says,

before Dix became connected with the bank, which was then insolvent. Dix's conviction and sentence to the penitentiary has been affirmed by the Supreme Court. The declaration of the committee can have no effect except in an effort to secure a pardon. The ex-tradition of Dix from England and his trial after an attempt to build up a of banks attracted widespread

TO DEVELOP MALHEUR.

attention.

Board of Trade Organized to Promote Irrigation and Railroads.

VALE, Or., Feb. 20.-(Special.)-The citi-ens of Vale and vicinity met at the courthouse on February 17 and organized the Malheur County Board of Trade, with the following officers: President, I. S. Smith; vice president, B. E. Phelps; sec-retary, J. W. McCullough; treasurer, E. A. Clark. The object of this organization is to aid, in every way possible, to pre pare the way for the National Govern

ment to construct a system of storage reservoirs in Malheur County, and to do all things necessary to promote the inter-ents of Malheur County. The report of the committee sent by the

temporary organization to confer with F. H. Newell, chief engineer of Reclamation rvice at Portland, was received and President Smith also appointed a com-

the defunct Scandingvign-American Bank, of this city, and the bondsmen of H. St. John Dix, under sentence of ten years in the penitentiary on a charge of wrecking that institution, have is. was a subject of interest, conducted by Rev. Z. W. Cummerford, of Prinoville. The various societies of the state pleaged \$152 toward the funds of the state society. A reception was given tonight at the parish house of the Episcopal Church.

The work of organization will be com pleted Monday, when officers for the year will be elected.

ICE CAUSES BLOODSHED.

Owen Fatally Shoots Claud Calhoon Who Attacks Him.

SPOKANE Wash. Feb. 20.-A. D. Owen, a storekeeper at Cannden, Wash., this morning shot and fatally wounded Claud Calboon at Canndes. The quarrel arose over an ice contract in which it appears over an ice contract in which it appears that (land and Excest Caliboon, brothers, belleved they were wronged. They sought vengeance on Frank Lyon, the owner of the pond; Fred Gibhart, the Spokane Ice Company's man at that place, and A. D. Dwen, whom they accured of conspiring against them. They came to Camden this morning for

trouble and met Gibhart near the town They beat him into insensibility and ther They best him into incensionity and then attacked Owen at his store. Owen pulled a revolver, after trying to get away, and shot Claud Calhoon, probably fatally. The

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