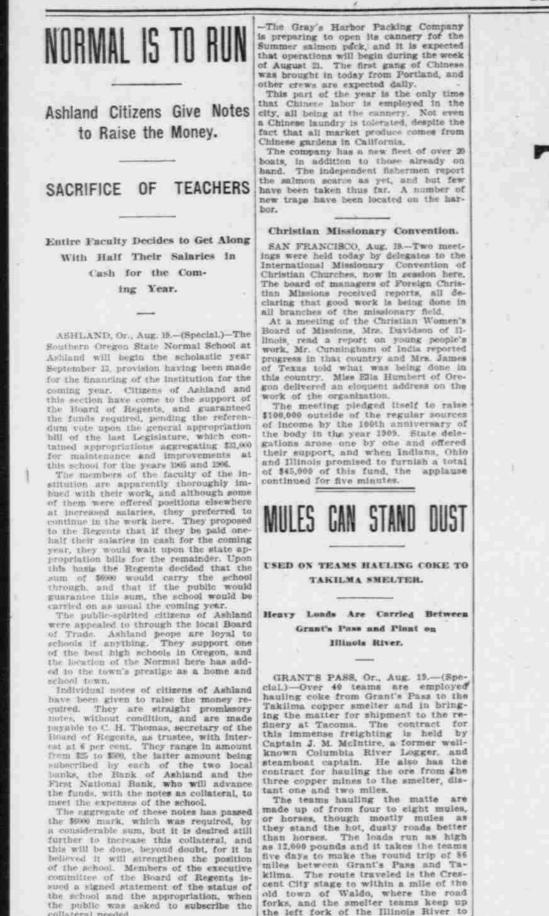
#### THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 20, 1905.



the protection was assed to subscribe the collateral needed. It is needless to say that the people who have signed these ironciad notes do not expect to have to pay them in the end. They are firm in the belief that the state must provide for the maintenance of the school until it is discontinued by specific legislative enactment it was estab-lished and has been supported in the past. If the referendum shall carry and if the next Legislature shall fail to ap-propriate for the support thereafter of the school until is a Ashland, then there will be a different story to tell, but people of this section think the claims of the Normal in the appropriation bill now tied up are fust and ure on exactly the same footing as every other claim in the bill.

kina. Ine route traveled is the Cross-cent City stage to within a mile of the old town of Waldo, where the road forks, and the smelter teams keep up the left fork of the Illinois River to Taklima, three miles above.

of State at Salem.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT SMARTLY DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR THIS SEASON, ASK BEN SELLING

## THE FALL ARRIVALS

Suits Topcoats

Shirts Neckwear

If you have not seen our Fall arrivals-the smart things in men's wear which we are showing-you should do so at once.

- I The clothes are made to please the discriminating tastes of well-bred men. Suits that are full of character, snap and individuality, not to be confused with other ready-for-wear clothes.
- I The Topcoats are built on the same manly lines as the Suits with new ideas in cutting and Topcoat tailoring, with plain and strap seams.
- The colors are-olive tans, tans, oxfords and quaker gray.
- The Shirts are in new patterns, small figured designs and neat stripes. New ideas in fancy Madras and Oxfords.
- Our Neckwear showing is decidedly unusual this Fall, and includes, among other novel ef-fects, those broad, manly college stripes and some refined color blendings called "shadow plaids."
- I You can't fail to be interested in the tone and smartness of the whole showing.

**Q** Step in.

SUITS \$15 to \$40

## TOPCOATS \$15 to \$35

# BEN SELLING LEADING CLOTHIER

opening declaration of Senator Brownell POLITICS AT PICNIC who added: "We need men and women who believe things, and who have the Brownell and Hofer Put Fra-

HAVE AMBITIONS

moral courage to say what they believe." The Senator then appropriated to him-self the credit for having conceived the direct primary law, denounced the present political system as faulty, even admitting that while he was in control of the poltics of Clackamas County he knew the

system was wrong, although he declared he did the best he could; raised his voice

egainst the proposed state convention, de-nounced as unfair to Portland people the deal by which a half dozen of the richest

men of Portland, including Mills, Ladd et

IDAHO ASSESSORS EXPLAIN TO BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

HUNTING FOR LOST LAND

sequent roll. That county is 28,000 the strength of the statements by the acres short, as compared with last Ascessors. He asked that the railway year. Mr. Flint said he thought the assessment be raised at least 40 per

year. Mr. Flint said he thought the amount would be increased fully 4000 acres. A satisfactory explanation was made by the Ada Assessor. The Elmore offi-cial, in his statement brought out the fact that there had been friction among the officials of that county over the fact cont county over the state of the members favor raising land values and sheep, while range cattle may be cut down. Two members favor acres and sheep, while range cattle

footing as every other claim in the bill.

collateral needed.

The appropriation bill held up contains rovisions for the support of the State Normal at Ashland, as for the other state educational institutions, for the calendar years 1965 and 1996. The appropriation of the preceding Legislature for the years 1965 and 1904 was exhausted with the end of 1904. No provision has been made for the indebtedness of the school for salaries, etc., from January to June last, the teachers holding their claims as claims against the state, and borrowing funds upon their personal note for their sup-port meantime, when they have had to do so, as most of them have,

A class of 21 was graduated from the State Normal here last June, and there is every prospect that the coming year will see even a much larger class.

MONMOUTH SCHOOL TO OPEN

### Some Inconvenience Will Be En-

#### dured by Teachers.

Gold and whisky were the two most pientiful articles and life was swift enough for the swiftest. But all this has changed, for the miner of today drinks as little of liquor as any other class of men, and their work has be-INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 9 .- (Special) The Oregon State Normal School at Monmouth will continue as though the appropriation asked for at the last session of the Legislature had been grant-ed. The lack of appropriation must, of course, inconvenience somebody, but it come a science, for no longer can a for-tune of gold nuggets be picked up in a course, inconvenience somebody, but it day or a week. The mining towns, too, has not given rise to the question as to are taking on modern ways and are as orderly and cultured as are other whether or not the school would con-

As soon as the petitions for referendum on House bill 373 were filed, the Board of Trustees set about to find a way of meeting the maintenance bills of the school. Local capital offered to advance S0 per cent on salary claims, the certificate of indebtedness to be held as collateral and further secured with the personal note of the claimant. ticles of incorporation were filed in the office of Secretary of State Dunbar this This offer was accepted and under these provisions the Board has been able to retain all the old faculty. The week as follows: Board is not required to assume any personal responsibility. Whatever in-convenience the referendum entails on the school is borne by the teachers. The expenses of the last two months of the past year were met under the Board's arrangement for funds and all of next year's expenses are to be met

of next year's expenses are to be met in the same manner. Of the teachers' salaries. 20 per cent is held back and the teachers sign a note for the money advanced.

The salary account runs about \$1150 per month. Tuition fees furnish suffi-clent funds for necessary supplies. The Monmouth school charges a tuition fee per month. of \$25 a year, and based on present prospects, about \$4000 should be col-lected from that source the coming

BOY IS BADLY DISFIGURED

Tried to Dig Out Contents of a Dyn-

#### amite Cap.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Aug. 15 .- (Special.)-It cost James Crane the loss of three fingers, a shattered thumb, a serious leg wound and four teeth to discover how to dig out the contents of a dynamite cap. He is but a 5-year-old boy, and found the cap with two others in the pocket of a coat belonging to his father, which was hanging in the woodshed, and which had been left there the day before. Pieces of the shell penetrated deeply

into his leg, and his wounds are consid ered serious. The boy will be disfigured for life and is suffering terribly.

#### CHINESE TO WORK IN CANNERY

Not Permitted in Aberdeen at Any

Other Time.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 10.-(Special.) Paring to start this season.

Southern Oregon. This valley is one of the richest dis-tricts of the United States in copper ternalism in Background. and the successful operation of smelter at Taklima has encour the claim holders to undertake extensive development work. The result is that many fine copper properties are being BOTH opened up and other smelters are sure opened up and other similars are sure to be built within the next few .years. There being as yet no store at the smelter, much of the trade of the men gees to Waldo, and that town, dwin-died to a store, hotel, stage barn and 20 Clackamas Statesman Wants to Be empty houses, is now taking on new United States Senator, and the life and may again be something of a town. But the glory of old Waldo is past, historic as the place where the first miners in Southern Oregon spent their first Winter, residing in shantles and living on blue venison. It was then known as Sailor Diggings, and in the years following 1852-3 it became a

Salem Editor Longs for Scat in the House.

big, roaring mining camp, with a week day population of 500 to 800 and a Sun-day population of 1200 to 1500. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 19.-(Special.) -Fraternalism took a rear seat at a so-alled fraternal picnic held today at Canby, and in its stead politics was brought conspicuously into the foreground. The net results of the day's programme in-Gold and whisky were the two most

cluded the formal announcement by Sen-ator George C. Brownell, of this county, that he will be a candidate for United States Senator, following his expected election to succeed himself as State Senator next June, and a severe criticism of the Oregon State Legislature and its methods of legislation by Colonel E.

towns. Hofer, of Salem, president of the Willam-ette Valley League, who, while espousing NEW OREGON INCORPORATIONS the candidacy of Walter L. Tooze for Congress in a thorough canvass he is making of the First Congressional district, Articles Filed With the Secretary of is known to be a receptive candidate for the very same nomination himself. These men were the speakers of the day. The advertised programme of speech SALEM, Or., Aug. 19.-(Special.)-Ar-

making was not taken up until afternoon, but before the dinner hour arrived Senator Brownell stole a march on his colleague, Hofer, and held a confidential talk with a half-hundred farmers' wives, whom he onvinced he had always advocated equal

week as follows: Tumalo Irrigation Company, Bend; 5000; Emil Anderson, Hans Johnson, Fred Anderson, Robert A. Puett. Jordan Flue Block Company, Ashland; 5000; Frank Jordan, E. C. Payne, G. E. Butler, C. W. Evans. Commercial Mining Company, Portland; 50,000; C. W. Ransom, F. P. King, A. S. Nichols. Mayor H. C. Gilmore, of Canby, presided as chairman of the afternoon meeting, and introduced Colonel Hofer as the "next Congressman from the First Congressional R. 150.090; C. W. Ransom, F. P. King, A. S. Nichols.
Chetco Copper Company, Ashland;
Chetco Copper Company, Ashland;
Chetco Copper Company, Ashland;
Chetco County;
Banks Mercantile Company, Banks,
Washington County;
S000; F. A. Watrous,
P. H. Parmley, J. N. Hoffman,
Bartel Plumbing Company, Portland;
H000; R. A. Proudfoot, W. D. Bartel,
George Bartel,
Independent Gas Company, Portland;
Stearns.

Hofer Roasts the Legislature.

aying the limit of appropriations had been so far exceeded by the last one that the people had resorted to the referendum as the only available club, and had struck it a telling blow. Dealing with State Treasury reform, he said that two changes should be made; as the Treasurer had seen placed on a flat salary, interest on all state funds loaned to the banks should

Cohen. Pacific Coast Coal Company, Marshfield; 25,000; E. Don McCrary, Jr., J. F. Polley, Granz Ronde Grain Company, Island City, Union County; 5500; E. E. Kiddle, Fred H. Kiddle, F. A. Bidwell. Oregon Fir Lumber Company, Portland; 5100,000; N. J. Blagen, G. W. Cone, C. D. Blagen. thorly to transfer funds so that the state would not be paying interest against one fund when there might be a million of idle maney in the treasury. These two reforms would save the state, he said, from \$20,000 to \$30,000 annually. Statistics were also offered by Colonel Hofer showing that Oregon had treated the railroads very liberally, and had taxed them very liberally, and in return the Williamette Valley League was asking

speaker asserted that the railroad corpor-ations are discriminating against Oregon in that more is being done by them to-wards the development of Washington, Idaho and California. "What we need is character" was the

Friction Between Officials Alleged in

Elmore-Others Make Diferent Statements.

al., had disposed of to Eastern capital valuable franchises and other property that had been acquired from the city without cost; explained why he voted against the appropriation for the Lewis and Clark Fair, culogized the mariyred Lincoln, and then announced that he would be a candidate next June to succeed BOISE, Idaho, Aug. 19 .- (Special.)-Today the State Board of Equalization heard explanations from County As-sossors where the amount of patented cent of the actual value, while the land reported was less than for last year. Assessor Warren Flint, of Koohimself as State Senator from Clackamas tenal, said he had taken the previous "Why not make it United States Senator ?" chirped some enthusiastic admirer in the audience. "Let that be the pro-gramme, then," acquiesced Brownell;

tenal, said he had taken the previous percentage of assessment to the valua-roll and then set about hunting up tion was 75. other land which would be on a sub-

the officials of that county over the assessments. The abstract furnished said to be against it with the fifth in the state by the Auditor did not show as much as the Assessor's roll by some

\$5666,

doubt.

#### Arraigns the Administration.

The Onelda Assessor, whose county is short 13,300 acres, could not explain. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .- The grand He thought it must be an error. Stateury which has been in session in this ments made by these Assessors were to the effect that assessed valuation of city for some time, filed its final report today and was discharged. The report, which contains about 25,000 words, scathing arraignment of the pr municipal administration. arraignment of the present chairman of the Cassia County Com--

missioners, was appeared asking for a reduction in als county, said the In the British army the proportion of Soutch is 8.62 per cent; Irish, 12.13; Eng-Scotch is 8.62 per cent; Irish, 12.13; Eng-lish, 79.23. In the British navy the propor-tion of English is still larger.

## A COLOSSAL SALE OF **GRAY BLANKETS**

Monday and Tuesday we begin a colossal sale of 10-4, 11-4 and 12-4 Gray Cotton Blankets; just at a time when almost everybody requires them, and at such temptingly low prices that even those who do not want to buy will be inclined to. Remember these goods were contracted for many months ago at the lowest prices ever known. The mills are actually asking higher prices today than our own retail prices. We cannot advise too strongly to buy Monday and Tuesday as our prices are the very lowest ever quoted on large-size Cotton Blankets in this city. See us Monday and Tuesday.

## **Fine Gray Camping** Blankets

#### FRESH FROM THE FACTORY.

138 pairs of 12-4 Gray Blankets, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values; Monday and Tuesday your choice for ......\$1.15 147 pairs of Silver Gray 11-4 Blankets, extra size,

made of pure combed cotton; \$1.25 and \$1.35 values, Monday and Tuesday your choice for 98¢ 314 pairs of Silver Gray and Tan Cotton Blankets

full 10-4; \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, Monday and 

## A Big Sale on Comfortables

13 Bales of Fine Comforters, full size, covered on one side with figured satteen, plain on other side, filled generously with pure white cotton: \$2.75 and \$3.00 values, Monday and Tuesday, choice for,

27 Bales of Assorted Comforters

Full size, elegantly covered, all new patterns, good quality cotton batting. No shoddies, A-1 goods. Monday and Tuesday at 95¢, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$2.15. Exceptional values and giltedged bargains.

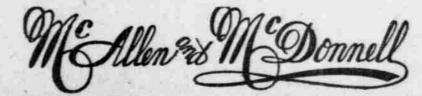
## New Fall Coats, Skirts and Suits

New Suits with English Topcoats and full length, tight-fitting effects, in all plain colors and fancy mixtures.

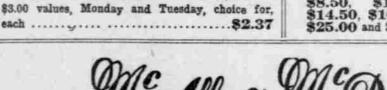
New lines of Fall Walking Skirts in browns; blues, grays and black at \$3.50 \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.00 and upwards. Every Skirt a perfect beauty.

### **Beautiful Collection of New** Fall Raincoats

Up to date in cloth and finish, All the new Fall shades. Monday and Inish, All the new Fall shades. Monday and Tuesday's sale \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$14.50, \$16.50, \$17.50 and npwards to \$25.00 and \$27.50. See them.



SOUTHWEST CORNER THIRD AND MORRISON STREETS



cial.)-A fire built this morning near the stable of Mrs. J. M. Huntington not only burned that building, together with a valuable saddle horse, but communicating to adjoining buildings, completely destroyed the residence of B. S. Huntington and the old stone mansion owned by the Maya estate. The latter was one of the landmarks

district." The Salem editor-politician modestly explained his position in rela-tion to the Congressional situation, and then waded into politics, not exempting a criticism of the Oregon Legislature, of which he was at one time a member.

Colonel Hofer discussed the Legislature, arne. adles' Austrian-Hungarian Ald Society, rtland: \$30; Therese Troutner, Victoria binger, Clara Fritz, Franziska Rhom-Berg, Lindsay Mercantlle Company, Sumpter: Lindsay Mercantlle Company, Sumpter: Sumpter: Sumpter: Lindsay, Jennie M. Lind- say, J. W. Anderson, Jr. S. Morton Cohn Real Estate & Invest-ment Company, Portland; 199,990; S. Mor-ton Cohn, Alexander Bernstein, D. Solls Cohen

go into the state revenues. Also that the State Executive Council should have authority to transfer funds so that the state

Biagen. Pacific Mining, Milling & Smelting Com-pany, Portland: \$5,000,000; Andrew W. Dawes, John J. Fisher, Harry H. Leniker.

taxed them very lightly, and in return the Williamette Valley League was asking generous treatment of Oregon at the hands of the Harriman system. If the system kept its promises already made in the way of proposed construction of new lince, about a thousand miles would be added to the mileage in the state. The speaker asserted that the railroad corpor-ations are discriminating against Gregon Getting Dryers in Readiness. VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 19.-(Spe-cial.)-T. Beaulieu, of the Kelley-Clark Prune Packing Company, is in this city getting the plant in readiness for oper-ation during the drying season. Mr.

Beaulieu states that the crop will not be large, but that they will be able to run a considerable length of time.

"What we need is character," was the and diarrhous,

LANDMARK IS GONE STONE MANSION AT THE DALLES

"when I am re-elected State Senator, then will I become a candidate for the United

Considering that the farmers are busy in the harvest fields, the attendance was

satisfactory, but the fair sex predominat-

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 19 .- (Spe-

of this city. A desperate struggle was made by

the Fire Department to save the rest

dences surrounding the Huntington house. A high wind and the parched condition of roofs and grass added

or R. B. Gilbert was the only adjoining building burned. Burning shingles and sparks borne by the wind for

nearly three blocks ignited the roof of the stone house and also its stables.

through the whole building. This home has been occupied by H. W. Wells and family, who are at present out of town. A portion of the furniture was saved. Practically everything in the Huntington house was taken out in safety, the house be-ing partially insured. Ten thousand deliver would reached a constrained.

dollars would probably cover the losses on the buildings destroyed. The old stone mansion, which is well

known to all residents here, was built in 1864 by Colonel J. H. Neyce of stone

quarried out of the hillsides south of

quarried out of the minister south of the town. It stood on a high knoll, its two high stories and pointed gables overtopping the surrounding neighbor-hood. Colonel Neyce was a Confeder-ate army officer, coming to The Dalles

communicating

the flames rapidly comm through the whole building.

Stable of Mrs. J. M. Huntington Burnt First and B. S. Huntington's Resi-

dence Then Catches.

the flames

States Senate."

ed in large numbers.