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# ting them the had example of coming int court and asking for a divorce from their father."

Washington Railroad Commissioners Serve Notice.

ORDER JOINT RATE

WEIRD FINDINGS ARE MADE

One to Effect That Wheat Is "Universally" Higher on Puget Sound Than in Portland\_Protect

Milling Interests.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 4.-(Special.)-The joint wheat rate order, promulgated by the Railroad Commission, will be served on the defendant railroads today. and will become effective in 50 days, Under its provisions the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern, Oregon Ralitoad & Navigation Company and the Washington & Columbia River Raliway Companies will be obliged to interchange wheat traffic between Eastern Washington and Provet Sound ports of the request of the Puget Sound ports, at the request of the shippers. The points of transfer as be-tween the railroads named are fixed by the Commission at Spokane, Walluia and Hunt's Junction

Hunt's Junction. In its findings of fact the Commission declares it has been established by the evidence heard by it that wheat is uni-versally worth from 1½ to 3 cents pet hushel more at Seattle and Tacoma than at Portland, and that those farmers ly-ing on the lines of the O. R. & N. Co. in Eastern Washington are limited to the Portland market because the O. R. & N. tuns only to Portland and refuses to de-liver wheat to the lines of the other rail-roads for shipment to Puget Sound; that therefore the farmers referred to are in-jured to the extent of from 1½ to 3 cents per bushel on all wheat they are obliged to sell.

# Joint Rates Actually Exist."

The Commission also finds, from the through Ingerman's body. He uttered one groan, stiffened out and fell across the live wires, where he hung until word tostimony, that joint rates actually exist between the Northern Pacific and the Washington & Columbia River Railway was sent to the power-house and the cur-rent turned off. Companies, but that the other three roads refuse to establish a joint rate among Ingerman's body was literally roasted

and his clothing burned off. At every point where the wires touched the body The injury to the milling interests, they had burned their way through the flesh and into the bones. The men who were working with Ingerman say that he was instantly killed.

The injury to the milling interests, comprising one set of complainants in the joint rate case, is covered by the find-ings of the Commission in three separate paragraphs, in which it is declared: Einst-That the flouring mills at Ta-coms and Seattle require a large amount of what is known as "choice milling wheat," and that such wheat is grown in considerable quantities, particularly along the line of the O. R. & N. In East-ern Washington. Was instantly killed. Word was received from Ingerman's uncle, A. F. Pearson, of Portland, this afternoon, asking that the body be em-balmed and held for further instructions. orn Washing PARTY LEADERS GOING NORTH

cond-That by reason of the refusal of the railroads to agree upon a reason-able joint rate, it is impossible for the mills on Puget Sound to procure wheat as stated, thus excluding them from a large wheat section of the State of Washington, where might be secured the par-ticular quality of wheat they especially

# Sound Millers Need Hetp.

Third-That it is the custom and practics among a large number of farmers in Eastern Washington to sell their wheat in the Fail of the year, but that ty and state conventions will be over be-fore they return, as they expect to be in the north until late in September or early

wheat in the Fall of the year, but that many farmers have been and are now in the labit of bolding their wheat and not-selling at as early a time as the major-ity, and that this is especially true of the farmers of Whitman, Garfield, Co-lumbia and Walla Walla counties, through which counties the lines of the O. R. & N. largely extend, and by reason of the refusal to establish such joint rates the milling interests of Seattle and Tacoma are unable to recurre wheat from In October. Mr. Stevenson was one of the pioneers of the Klondike, and had a claim on Hun-ker Creek. Though the property was aold some time ago, the details of bushless were not arranged, and he goes north to conclude the deal. Mr. Crocker is going into Alaska to make an inspection of the property officer. Mr. Crocker and Mr. Sterevenue offices. Mr. Crocker and Mr. Ste-venson will stop at Southeastern Alaska offices and then go through to Dawson. Atter Mr. Stevenson's personal business Tacoma are unable to procure wheat from such markets when the supply of wheat from other portions of Eastern Wash-

court and asking for a divorce from their father."
This was the rebuke administered to Mrs. Florence M. Lindford this morning by Superior Judge Griffin, after the women had married the man from hud finished telling her story on the vitness stand. The evidence showed that the woman had married the man from store from the store of the distribution of the store of the married the man from the woman had married and three man from the woman had married and three man from store for the distribution of the store of the distribution of the distribution of the store of the distribution of

LINEMAN BURNED TO DEATH

A. O. Ingerman, Formerly of Port-

land, Electrocuted at Walla Walla. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 4.-(Spe-

cial.)-A. O. Ingerman, formerly of Port-land, an employe of the Northwestern land, an employe of the Northwestern Gas & Electric Company, of this city, was electrocuted this morning at II o'clock on North Palouse street, while working at the top of a 40-foot pole. Ingerman was with a crew of men who were stretching a dead wire, and was standing on a crossarm above several live wires. The block and tackle used for stretching was attached to a crossarm above the live wires and Ingerman thought the crossarm would split from the strain. He called to one of the men on the ground to send up a piece of wire.

on the ground to send up a piece of wire, which the ground man did, picking up a which the ground man did, picking up a piece of baling wire from the street. Ingerman was standing with one leg touching a live wire and was wrapping the balling wire around the crossarm, which the end of the balling wire came in contact with another live wire, com-pleting the circuit and sending 2400 volts theour h Ingerman's body. He uttered

Fighting Two Men Only.

There are two candidates for State

In the hight against painer involved. Senator Files gave his pledge for fu-ture support to Robert Booth, then a member of the House, at the time Files was elected to the United States Sen-ate. His friends say he did not know then that Paimer would want to go back to the total tors for any then that Paimer would want to go back to the Legislature. But in any event the piedge to Booth was given and Piles will do all be can to nomi-nate him. Booth is now an Assistant Attorney-General. The last Legislature made an extra appropriation for the Attorney-General's office and Attorney-General in Dakkinson rays a place to General J. D. Atkinson gave a place to

General J. D. Atkinson gave a place to Booth. But for the Piles influence, this would count strongly against Booth. The fact that Piles wants him will probably re-sult in his nomination. Booth's ward, the Third, has fewer voies than the Seventh, in which Palmer, who, by the way, is ex-Senator John L. Wilson's po-litical Man Friday, resides. But Booth has no opposition at home, while a bitter fight is being waged against Palmer. Call Lettrey a Knocker. Stevenson and Crocker Will Be Ab-SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 4.-(Special.)-B. D. Crocker, "Collector of Internal Rev-enue, and George H. Stevenson, manager of the Hotel Diller, both leaders in Re-publican politics and close political friends of United States Senator Ankeny, left tonight for Alaska. The Republican coun-ter and state conventions will be over be-

# LADIES' MAN-TAILORED WAISTS AT HALF PRICE

# Senator Piles Not Involved in King County Campaign.

# FIGHTS KNOWN ENEMIES

Legislative Candidates Who Are Not Unfriendly to Seattle Man Will Be Allowed to Settle Their

# Own Rivalries.

to indicate whether there is a fair de-gree of certainty that they could be de-pended upon in an emergency. This may be a somewhat ambiguous statement. But that is the way the sit-uation is explained by those who are authorized to speak for Senator Piles. It might be put more klunity this way's Senator Piles will not dip into the leg-islative fight if the various districts are willing to nominate his friends, but that sounds something like an ultima-tum and Senator Piles is not delivering ultimatums.

malor whom Senator Piles is fighting Senator whom Senator Piles is againing and he makes no secret of the fact that he is opposed to them. These are State Senator E. B. Palmer, and George W. Jeffrey, candidates in the Thirty-sev-enth and Thirty-fifth legislative dis-tricts, respectively. In the fight against Palmer there is no strong nervanal motive involved.

Call Jeffrey a Knocker.

Call Jeffrey a Knocker. The fight against Jeffrey in the Thirty-fifth District dates back to the last Sena-torial contest and has real politics be-hind it. Jeffrey was not a Piles man and he is accused of traveling over the state and spreading the story that King Coun-ty's indorsement of Piles was not shoere. He appeared at Olympia to do damage to the Piles candidacy. Neither the Junior Senator nor his friends can now approve of his candidacy for the State Senate where he would have a chance to vote on a successor to Senator Ankeny, in which choosing Senator Piles will be

Will Help Van De Vanter.

de Vanter is in the fight, but he has been

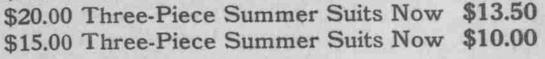


# Sale of Outing Suits **Still Continues**

These suits are all the latest Summer models, cut from the best grade worsteds, cheviots and blue serges.

They will be closed out within the next few days, so hurry if you wish to reap the benefit of Low Price.

\$25.00 Two-Piece Outing Suits Now .	\$15.00
\$20.00 Two-Piece Outing Suits Now .	\$12.50
\$15.00 Two-Piece Outing Suits Now .	\$10.00
\$35.00 Three-Piece Summer Suits Now	\$25.00
\$30.00 Three-Piece Summer Suits Now	\$20.00
\$25.00 Three-Piece Summer Suits Now	\$17.50



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SATISFACTORY EN-	and will at once begin the of a 160-foot dock on the Che- ronting its mill for the pur- ng water shipments to Call- Heretofore this mill has s cut to the sash and door uget Sound, but will now in- tacity of the mill to meet demand for its product.	BY THE SCORE MANGE PROVES DIDAHO HERDS.	Colonel Lewis include those of Chicago's most prominent financiers, business men, bankers and leaders in civic and social affairs. HAS PAPA ISIO RISEN AGAIN Filipino Bandit, Supposed Desd, Re-



# -all the n quickly. \$5.00 Vests

\$3.00 Vests \$2.50 Vests

ington is exhausted.

The commission thus finds that the present rate regulation of the rall-roads, requiring the payment of the sum of two locals when a transfer is made from one line to another, "is unjust, unfair and unreasonable to the shippers and producers, and to the milling interests

The Railroad Commission therefore makes the following order:

# Full Test of the Order.

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## Joint Rates for Bellingham.

The commission has also made a separate and further order granting the same terminal rates and joint rates to Bellingham as are given to Seattle, Ta-coma and Evereit on hay, outs, barley and mill feed, and livestock, from Eastern Washington.

# CONSTRUES PURE FOOD LAW

# Washington Attorney-General In-

structs Dairy Commissioner.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 4.—(Special) —Attorney-General J. D. Atkinson holds in an opinion addressed to the State Dairy and Food Commissioner, that that official has a right to break hoxes of goods being sold by peddlers and purchase samples therefrom for the purpose of examining the goods under the provisions of the pure food laws of this state. In a lotter addressed to the Attorney-General. Food Commissioner rney-General, Food Commis Davies says:

"Grocery peddlers take orders among the farmers for grocerles, ship the grocerles in by the carload from out-side states, each order packed in sepa-rate boxes. Am I authorized to break the boxes and purchase samples there-from? The peddlers claim not, and that I can only purchase from the unbroken

I can only purchase from the unbroken boxes as original packages." "There is no doubt," says the Attor-ney-General, "but what you have the right to break boxes or packages when you have good reason to believe they contain adulterated foods, or suspect that they do, and you are required, under the law, to pay only the value of the samples taken for analysis."

# BAD EXAMPLE FOR DAUGHTERS

Seattle Divorce Judge Rebukes Wo-

man in Open Court. SEATTLE, Wash, Aug 4.-(Special)--"A woman with as many married daugh-ters as you have is doing wrong by set-Lers as you have is doing wrong by set-

been wound up Mr. Crocker on a trip down the Yekon. The fact that both Mr. Crocker and Mr. which Stevenson are going to Alaska at this time is indicative that neither regards po-litical issues in the coming conventions of great importance-or that they be-

sent During Campaign.

lieve the situation safe. MILLS MAY BE SHUT DOWN

Car Shortage on Puget Sound Is

Growing Serious. TACOMA, Aug. 4 .- (Special.)-Many saw

mills are shutting down, owing to the congested condition of freight traffic and the inability of manufacturers to get cars choice

to move their products. Millmen along the Tacoma Eastern say their warehouses and platforms are filled with stock they are unable to move and many of them will close down. This means that some of the logging camps will have to suspend operations.

A prominent manufacturer of the Gray's Harbor country says the mills there will cenerally close within a few days simply secause they cannot get cara. "If this condition exists now," said

manufacturer of Tacoma, "what will it he when the wheat crop is under full movement? There is no relief in prospect for several months except in the way of occasional cars to fill a few orders."

Meantime the market is firm, with an upward tendency in prices. A rumor is current that some mills have decided to advance the price of long timbers, double satisfied with either Irving T. Cole, George U. Piper or James A. Weir, the avowed candidates. Joe Lyons, alone in the fight in the Thirty-sixth, is satisfaccar stuff \$19 a thousand.

# STABS A DRINKING COMPANION

Robert Orm Assaults Charles Price

# at Weiser, Idaho.

SMALL BOY LOSES A LEG Wynooche Farmer Runs Over Little

# Son With Mowing Machine.

Clackamas County.

Never Sent a Man to the Hospital

WEISER, Idaho, Aug. 4.—(Special.) —Charles Price was stabbed on the street here this afternoon by Robert Orm. The men had been working in the bay field near the city, but came to town this afternoon and went on a spree together. They were talking amicably when Orm suddenly pulled a macket knife and stabbed Price in the Son with Mowing Machine. MONTESANO, Wash, Aug. 4.—(Spe-cial.)—The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, who live on a ranch about eight miles up the Wy-nooche River above this place, had his leg cut entirely off yesterday by a mowing machine, the father having ac-cidentially run over the little lad be-fore he could stop his team. The boy was at once brought down here and the log amputated further up in order to secure the arteries. The lit-tle fellow has stood the shock all right and the surgeons state that he is not pocket knife and stabbed Price in the stomach, cutting a gash several inches long from which the bowels protruded. Orm escaped and a posse is in pursuit. Price is in a serious condition Both men are strangers here.

# **Buys** Pendleton Bank Stock

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 4.-(Special.)--Monte B. Gwin, a prominent capitalist, today purchased J. A. Borie's stock in the and the surgeons state that he is not today purchased J. A. Borle's stock in the Pendleton Savings Bank. Gwinn is well known in the Bnancial world of the Northwest. He is president of the Cald-well Bank & Trust Co.; chairman of the executive committee of the National Ir-rigation Congress, to meet in Boise, and has heavy financial interests in different context 1 Malo. now in danger Stock Inspector for Clackamas. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 4.-(Spe-cial.)--As an aid to the stock indus-try in Clackamas County in preventing the spread of contagious disease, the County Court today appointed Richard Scott, of Milwaukie, deputy stock in-spector for the county. Mr. Scott is one of the leading stock raisers in "tackamas County. parts of Idaho.

# Youthful Forger in the Toils.

PENDLETON, Or., Aug. 4-(Special.)-Karl Kruger, 17 years old, was arrested here this evening for attempting to pass a forged check for \$5. The check was on the First National, and was signed "W. M. tadeston." M. Anderson."

# RARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL.

Very Low, Long Time Round-Trip Tickets Vin O. R. & N.

Never Sent a Man to the Hospital. During the Spanish-American War I commanded Company G. Ninth Illinois infantry. During our stay in Cuba nearly every man in the company had diarrhoea or stomach trouble. We never bothered bending a man to the surgeon or hospital, but gave him a dose or two of Chamber-lain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-edy, and next day he was all right. We always had a dozen bottles or more of it in our medicine chest.-Orra Havill, This remedy can always be depended upon for colic and diarrhoea, and should be kept on hand in every home. For sale by all druggists. druggists.

choosing Senator Piles will be Explains Abandonment of Oregon and Washington Franchise-Engineers

Now Seeking New Route.

TRANCE TO TACOMA.

Piles has not chosen in this district between State Senator W. G. Potts, candidate for re-election, and Frank A. Renick, who was in the last House. His friends have a leaning toward Renick,

\$4.00 Vests

GRADES

CAN FIND NO.

SEATTLE, Wash, Aug. 4.-(Special.) -Harriman engineers could find no way of entering Tacoma under the but Piles himself has not indicated a way of entering Tacoma under the Oregon and Washington franchise that would escape a grade that averaged between 2.3 and 2.7 per cent. For this reason that grant was abandoned and a hunt ordered for a new entrance to Whatever is done by the recognized eaders in the Thirteenth district toward Smith will be satisfactory to Senator Piles. He would probably prefer the nomination of I. B. Kniekerhocker, now chairman of the King County Republican Committee, but is not insisting upon a the city. Surveys on a route a mile distant from the former line are under way, but Harriman officials have no idea of the line that will eventually be

It is understood in railroad circles that old surveys were accepted by the Harriman line for the Tacoma en-trance. Real estate buying was almost concluded before the Oregon and Wash-ington Railroad was organized and the task put before the engineers for the Puget Sound extension was to find a way of utilizing the property. The Northern Pacific has tried for years to improve the grade in the guich that the first Harriman survey contemplated using and the Hill line It is understood in railroad circles If State Senator A. T. Van De Vanter wants Piles' aid in his fight against Ralph D. Nichols, president of the Young Men's Republican Club in the Thirty-first district, he can have it by applying for help. Senator -Piles assured Senator Van de Vanter a long time ago that he would ald him if he sought renomination. Van

ng so much attention to his real es-business in town and his interests in guich that the first Harriman survey contemplated using and the Hill line has falled. In fact the Hill line has given up all hope of finding an accept-able grade and will build along the shore, tunneling through Point De-flance to preserve a minimum grade. The Harriman engineers encountered the same difficulty that the Northern Pacific could not overcome and finally gave up the effort. That is why the franchise was allowed to lapse a few days ago. the King County Fair Association that Nichols has been left almost alone in the political fight. The outcome is going to be filled with interest, though either man would be a strong Piles adherent. Senator Piles will let P. L. Allen and A. Kistler fight it out alone in Piles' home district. In the Thirty-fourth he is

franchise was allowed to happen a pro-days ago. At Tacoma the land begins to rise in a series of benches from tidewater to a broad plateau back of the city. Once upon this plateau, or table land, there is no guich or water course offering an easy grade down to the shore line. Every line that has been investigrated aboves the road the nght in the Thirty-second Satisfac-tory, and in the Thirty-second Watson Allen and E. M. Williams have been ap-proved. There are three other candi-dates, but they have not been investi-gated thoroughly.

grade down to the more inder inter inter that has been investigated shows the road has to be brought down to tidewater within a distance of four or five miles. By making a wide detour south of the city the Harriman line may be able to gain an easy grade, and this scheme is under consideration. But this plan involves a completed scittance to depot grounds nsideration. But this plan involves a mplicated entrance to depot grounds

complicated entrance to depot grounds near the heart of the city, or establish-ing a depot in a corner of the town. Both schemes are unsatisfactory. It is a fact, however, that no further stope will be taken at Tacoma toward se-curing a new franchise until the defect in the grades has been remedied, for exces-sive grades in a part of a transcontinental system are regarded as prohibitive of suc-cessful competitive operation. The Ta-coma real estate owned by the Harriman line is advantageously attuated, and the company will lose nothing from an invest-ment standpoint. nent standpoint.

MONTESANO IS A SEAPORT

Ocean-Going Vessels Can Now Ascend Chehalis River.

MONTESANO, Wash, Aug. 4-(Spe-cial)-Edward L. Carpenter, of the United States Engineering Department, who has charge of the Government work on Gray's Harbor, yesterday finished his inspection of the Cheballs River, which has just been cleared of snags and other obstructions to navigation by J. W. Hall, or this div. The inspection showed that of this city. The inspection showed that the river is now free of all impediments to mavigation from the fish hatcheries above Montesano to Aberdeen, and that the channel offers no obstruction to deep-

fraught versels all the way up to this

Northwest Long Distance Company Is Granted a Franchise.

TELEPHONES FOR CLACHAMAS

OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 4 .-- (Spe-cial.)-The Clackamas County Court today granted a franchise to the Northwest Long Distance Telephone Company, of Portland, to erect poles and wires and maintain a telephone service throughout the county, subject to the customary restrictions. It is understood that the Northwest Com-pany is in reality the Automatic Tele-phone Company that is seeking to in-troduce its system in this section of the state.

of the Clearwater River say whol-herds of elk are affected, and that hus With the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company and the in-numerable mutual telephone compadreds of the big brutes will not live through the Summer. nies already organized, it will bé but a short time until Clackamas County will be a network of telephone wires. File Three More Water Rights. OREGON CITY, Or., Aug. 4.-(Spe-cial.)-Three instruments, proposing the appropriating of a total of 140,000

NOBLEMAN WORKS ON STREETS

Son of Kuropatkin Has Unpleasant Experience in Vancouver, B. C.

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 4-A special from Vancouver, B. C. to the Herald says:

hied with Recorder Ramsby, S. B. Cobb will appropriate 100,000 miner's inches from the Sandy River; J. H. Alexander will take 20,000 inches from Buil Run, and C. W. Pallett expects to divert the same volume of water from the Little Sandy River. This makes

says: With hands blistered and raw from unaccustomed work as a laborer in the streets, Captain Kuropatkin, son of the famous Russian General, has left hers for Seattle. He complained bitterly while here of noblemen being forced to verturn measure labor in order to to perform peasant labor in order to

keep alive.

# New Oregon Incorporations

SALEM, Or., Aug. 4.-(Special.)-Articles of incorporation were filed with the Sec-retary of State during the week closing

Santiam Gold Mining & Milling Com-pany, Salem; \$250,000; E. Maund, W. H. Claypool and George Whitaker, incorpo-

Fators.
J. S. Smith & Co., of Chicago, Ill.; \$25,-000; C. T. Griffin, Robert Palmer and M. H. Ciark, incorporators.
East Side Bank, of Portland; \$25,000; H. H. Newhall, W. J. Lyons and J. A. Lyons, icorporators. White River Irrigating & Lumber Com-

 Walla Walla Valley Traction Company, of Walla Walla and Pendleton; \$200,000;
 Isaac W. Anderson, Edwin S. Isaacs, John B. Catron and R. E. Allen, incorporators. The State Agent Company, Portland \$10,000; Edward S. Simmons, E. C. Gamble

A. C. Foster, incorporators.
 Hillsboro Lamber Company, Portland;
 Si6(20) E. M. Ward, J. C. Hare, George A.
 Morgan, incorporators.
 Willamette Social Club. Portland; W. W.

Wheeler, Herman Hill, Jacob Jones, J. A.

Merriman, incorporators. Transvaal Copper Mining Company, Jo-seph, Or.; \$2,009.000; O. V. Christy, J. W. Quirk and R. J. Eakman, incorporators.

# American Dentists Meet in Berlin.

bis decided to extend its markets for fin-bis decided to extend its markets for fin-

Residents of Upper Clearwater Dis tricts Say Hundreds of Animals Will Not Live Through Summer.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 4.-(Spe-dal.)-Elk in the Bitter Root forest

noble animals dead in that vicinity

from the ravages of the mange.' People who reside on the headwaters

niner's inches of water from the head-waters of the Clackamas River, for

manufacturing purposes, were today filed with Recorder Ramsby, S. B.

whole

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 -- Papa Isio, the bandit and religious fanatic who caused so much trouble in Occidental Negros, is the latest cialmant for posthumous exist-ence. Reports have reached Washington that the much-feared insurrecto is still alive and has 12 followers, who are as sisting him in preparing for another revo-lutionary movement. Army officers do not credit rumors of Papa Islo's activity and say he was unquestionably killed. At the time of the famous bandit's death his been was reported to have been put in brine for identification.

ported on Warpath.

In brine for identification. This resurrection of Papa Islo adds an-other to the long list of revolutionists who are credited with many lives. Fagan, Felizarde and Datto Ali are the best known of the other leaders who are con-stantly being reported as alive, in spite of scores of affidavits showing when they were killed they were killed.

# Kaiser Visits New Grandson.

BERLIN, Aug. 4.-Emperor William reirned here today from his cruise in orthern waters, and drove immediately the Marble Palace, the residence of Crown Prince and Crown Princess Fred-erick William, to see his grandson, who was born at Potsdam July 4, during the peror's trip to Trondbjem

# READ AND YOU WILL LEARN

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pany, of Portland; \$250.000; Joseph R. Keep, J. H. Kelley and J. H. Fox, incor-porators. First Bank & Trust Company, Bay City, Or.; \$25,000; Scott Bozorth, M. A. Zallin-Gr. and John K. Kollock, incorporators.
 Wild Pigeon Mineral Springs Company, of Portland; \$80,000; L. W. Wynkoop, S. F. Lee and J. V. Beach, incorporators.
 Benson Lumber Company, Portland; \$50,-000; S. Benson, A. S. Benson and O. J.
 Evenson Incorporators.