

Dickson, Pendleton Lad, Who Won Second Place in 220-Yard Hurdles at Corvallis Vesterilar ****************

of Consolidated Copper Company. Portland team coming out of the struggle

BAKER CITY, Or., June 1.-(Spe-cial.)-The largest mining deal of re-cent years was pulled off in Baker City this afternoon, when the Sovereign Consolidated Copper Company trans-ferred its properties, known as the Van and Love and Cox claims, on Goose Creek, to a New York syndicate, for the handsome price of \$750,000. The the nandsome price of \$100,000. The outcroppings on this property are some of the richest ever seen in Eastern Ore-gon, and when the mine is developed will be among the largest producers of the state. This is a virgin property, development work having been begun only about eight months ago, and the

One broken wheel under a heavy laden coal car on the Great Northern broke the rails and dented and damaged 1180 other rails, according to a report just made to the State Railway Commission by State Track Inspector A. W. Perley, who investigated the wreck. His report BAKER MINE BRINGS \$750,000 New York Syndicate Buys Property

who investigated the wreck. His report is interesting, following publicity recently given tests for broken rails on the Penn-sylvania road, from the fact that the inspector and the Washington Commis-sion blame the breakage of rails as much

wife had an illegitimate child, and upon confronting her with the fact she told him that the child belonged to James Mitchell of this county. Mitchell was brought before him and Mrs. Johnson, and admitted that he was the father of the child. Next the fact that Mrs. Johnson had never been divorced from her former hus-band was published in a local newspaper. She then paid the attorneys the re-quired fee, and the divorce was filed, and she was given the care and custody of the children. The couple then went to Pendieton, Or., outside the state of Washington to be married, but a license

cial.)-Lena M. Nelson has filed sult in the Circuit Court for a decree of di-vorce against Andrew Nelson, to whom she was married January 12, 1898, in Osceola, Wis. She states that her hus-band treated her cruelly at Cloquet, Minn., and she was compelled to leave

Cushman Addresses Graduates.

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 1.—(Spe-cial.)—In order to nip in the bud the practice of allowing Indians to obtain whisky or alcohol during the straw-berry season. George Aleck was ar-rested and fined \$10 hers today. Judge Henderson warned Aleck and others

Fortland team coming out of the struggle with 26 points to its credit. The prize is a bandsome silver cup. The closeness of the contest is shown by the fact that Fortland High School and Pendieton High School teams tied for second place with 22 points each. Baker (Ity came next with 95 points, all of which were won by Kellogg, one of the stars of the meet. Portland Academy took Il points and the relay race with its silver cup for a prize, the latter event heing snatched from Eugene High by Glass in a magnificent burst of speed in the 220-yard stretch that comprised his part of the half-mile race. Island City school took 5 points, Eugene 4, Roseburg 4, La Grande 3 and Corvallis 2.

the half-mile race. Island City school took 5 points, Eugene 4, Roseburg 4, La Grande 3 and Corvallis 2. The winner of the gold medal for the gratest number of points is Sam May, of Hill Millitary Academy, who was one of the stars of the day, winning not only the largest number of points is the being the factor that turned the trick in winning the silver cup for his team. He scored 00 points, winning first in the broad jump, half-mile, mile and quarter. A star of equal magnitude was Jay, of Feddeton High, who scored 10 points, but one of tieting the points, lacking but one of tieting the points, lacking all but three of the optimes won by his team. His score consisted of first in the high hurdles, pole yould and high jump second in the broad jump and third in the discus He was a streat favorite with the spectators in his streat favorite with the spectators in his streat favorite with the spectators of the lacus the winner, and takked but two of theing the winner, scoring 18 points by taking the time high furner. Gase, of Portland Academy, was an optime and second to the life jump.

The meet was a success from every standpoint and is to be made a per-manent affair annually at the college. Invitations have already been issued to the visiting teams, and while not officially accepted there is no doubt but they will be. It has also been determined to extend the scope of the meet by making it a two-devs offair meet by making it a two-days affair and extending the invitations so as to include the colleges of the state. During the day the visiting teams, headed by the Cadet Regiment Band,

headed by the Cadet Regiment Band, paraded the principal streets and met with a warm reception. There was a large sitendance at the meet, and en-thusiasm ran high. Tonight the visit-ors are being entertained at a recep-tion in their honor, where the presen-tation of the prizes is being made. In addition to the silver cups to the win-ners of the meet and the relay race and the gold model to the largest notif the gold modal to the largest point winner, a gold medal goes to each winner of first place and a sliver medal to each second place winner. The summary of events:

160 yrard dash-Glass (P. A.), Walters (Bstand City), Dart (Portland High); time 0:11, 880 yrard run-May (H. M. A.), Breeding (Portland High), Burrap (Corvailia); time 2:07, Pole vault-Jay (Pendletors), Toning (La Grande), Millering (Island City); height 10 from the sector of the

220-yant dash-Glass (P. A.). Meier (Portland Righ), Eimaker (Eugene): time 0:24 2.5. High jump-Jay. (Pendleton): Kellogg. (Baker (Ity) Norris, (P. A.); height 5

Twelve pound hammar throw-Kellogg. (Baker City): Thornton. (Roseburg): Swebke. (Island City); distance, 115 feet,

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14-0. Twelve pound shot pul-Kellogg (Eaker y); Taylor. (H. M. A.): Thornton, oseburg): distance, 41 feet, 5% inches. 40-yard dash-May. (H. M. A.): Bean,

WOODBURN, Or., June 1.-(Special.)-An unusually interesting programme was pre-sented at the Epworth League convertion. East Portland District. in the M. E. Church today. The morning was given over to devotion service, pastor's hour, business sossion and election of the fol-lowing officers for the ensuing year: Epworth League-Professor C. C. Boyer, of Salem, president; M. A. Killan, of Port-land, first vice president; F. D. Luse, Corvalls, third vice-president; M. M. Owen, Mount Tabor, fourth vice-presi-dent; Valeria Smith, Albany, recording secretary; Mrs. George A. Landon, Wood-burn, corresponding secretary; Lewis Jud-son, Salem, treasurer. Junior League-Mrs. J. W. Burt, Port-land, superintendent; Dr. B. F. Roland, Hugh C. Krum and Miss Margaret Wattenpaugh, executive cabinet. The league accepted an invitation from the Laurelwood delegation to meet there next year. next year.

of the track caused the clouds. I they reports that about 20 inches was broken from a wheel under the coal car and that every time the edge of this wheel hit a rall it broke or weakened the rall. The had wheel was discovered by the crew at Downs and the car set out. Orders for slow speed were given all trains and an inspector followed all trains after all

the broken rails had been replaced, but the track walker grew hungry and went to breakfast, failing to follow a heavy freight. A passenger train following struck a broken rail and was ditched, a number of passengers being hurt.

SALEM MAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT

Professor Boyer Heads List of Ep-

worth League Officers.

WOODBURN, Or., June 1.-(Special.)-Ar

The missionary exhibit prepared by the Sunnyside Chapter was of particular in-terest and enlisted the many beholders of excellent methods adopted by the Methodist missionaries

FULTON TO TOUR THE STATE

Senator Hopes to Learn Needs of the

People Before Congress Convenes.

ASTORIA, Or., June 1.—(Special.)— Senator C. W. Fulton started this even-ing on an extended trip during which he will visit various points is Oregon for the purpose of meeting the people and getting acquainted with the needs of the several sections. He will inves-tigate, particularly, the questions of irrigation and grazing on public lands and in the forest reserves, ascertain the wishes of the people on these mat-

and in the forest reserves, ascertain the wishes of the people on these mat-ters, as well as the existing zentiment relative to various matters of legisla-tion that are to come before Congress. On this trip. Senator Fulton will visit Ontario, Vale, Baker City, Sumpter, Prairie City, John Day, Canyon City, Burns, La Grande, Union, Elgin, Wal-lowa, Enterprise and Joseph and then, returning to Pendleton, will visit vari-ous points in Umatilia. Sherman, Mor-row, Wheeler and Wasco Counties. On the Fourth of July the Senator is to speak at Grant's Pam, and he expects on that trip to go to the cities in Kiamath and Lake Counties, returning

HOOD RIVER, Or., June 1.-(Spe-cial.)-The delivery of berries today was close to 1700 crates, with the price still at \$3 and \$3.25. Three carload shipments were made to Dakota and Montana points.

Washington to be married, but a license was refused them, and they failed to get Bolton school married.

They are therefore awalting the expira-tion of the probationary six months, to be married again in this county.

The last chapter in Mrs. Warder's checkered career is the bringing of a civil suit in the court against Mitchell to compel him to support the child, which he admitted belonged to him.

THINK RIPLINGER GOT \$45,000

Experts Foot Up Seattle's Losses a Hands of Ex-Official.

SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.-(Special.)-SEATTLE, Wash., June 1.—(Special)-Three weeks of inquiry into the books and accounts of John Riphinger, ex-city comptroller, show an apparent short-age of \$45,499. The experts have found funds apparently missing that may be explained away in a more thorough inves-tisation. The accounts are badly mud-dled and the books are partially missing. The experts themselves are at a loss to know exactly what will be ultimately know exactly what will be ultimately shown and the incompleteness of the rec-ords may leave Riplinger's actual stand-ing with the city a perpetual mystery. Possibly the only man who will ever know absolutely the condition of the city ac-counts is Rivdinger binger! ounts is Riplinger himself

LAYS BEAR LOW WITH KNIFE

Hunter's Fierce Hand-to-Hand Encounter With 250-Pound Bruin.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 1 .- (Spe-ABERDEEN, Wash., June 1.-(Spe-clal.)-J. H. Bunch, a logger in Lar-kin's camp on the Upper Wishkah River, had an unusual experience this week with a bear which weighed, when killed, 250 pounds. The animal was treed by some dogs while Bunch was on a hunt nest the camp, and after dis-lodging the animal, partially wounded, Bunch began an attack with a large jackknife. He stabbed the animal as it approached him 30 or 40 times, and managed to dodge its claws. A final cut in the neck *aid the beast low. Bunch's hunter friends say that it is a wonder the animal did not tear him to pieces.

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HIGH PRICE FOR TIDE LAND

Milwaukee Road Pays Tacoma Man \$40,000 for Four Acres.

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TACOMA, Wash, June' 1.—(Special.)—For a consideration of \$40,000.
W. R. Sturley has sold to the Chicago.
Milwaukee & St. Paul a 1-18th interest in blocks 10 and 11. Tacoma tide-iands. The St. Paul purchased 17-18ths of the property from other members a sear ago.
Sturley's interests amounted to about four acres. He refused to sell for a time, but finally put a price of \$50,000 on the property. The railroad offered \$20,000, and after a year's dickering and litigation, a compromise is said to have been effected at \$40,000.

Pole's Remains Identified.

CINCINNATI. O., June 1.-The charred corpse found in the furnaces of the Ryan soap factory yesterday has been identi-

tional room will be constructed at the

MONTESANO, Wash., June 1.-(Special. -The commencement exercises of the Montesano High School were held here to of the alty if again caught violating the law.

Dampen Ardor of Red Skins.

Hammond Accepts Eugene Call. OREGON CITY. Or., June 1.—(Special.)— tial.)—The vestry of St. Paul's Episco-pal Church last night accepted the resignation of Rev. Philip K. Ham-Montesano High School were held here to and I boy. Congressman F. W. Cushman delivered the address to the class and pre-sented the diplomas. The Opera House, in which the exercises were held, was packed to overflowing. The eighth grade graduates, 17 in number, were given their In a state of the state of the





Berries Go in Carload Lots.