THIRD RECEIVER NAMED FOR BANK

Discontented Depositors of Palouse Institution Force New Move.

CREDITORS ARE SATISFIED

First Was President of Rival Institution, Second His Attorney and Last Is Man Who Is Acceptable to All Sides.

SPOKANE Wash. June 12-(Special)-Judge Canfield, of Colfax, today soothed the troubled spirits of creditors of the defunct Palouse State Bank by the appointment of the third receiver in eight days. He is C. W. Waters, of Palouse. Creditors have opposed other men named because of personal concetions and have succeeded a removing them.

While no showing was made in court on June 4, when J. K. McCormack, in charge temporarily, was made permanent receiver, a storm of protests was made among the creditors, who alleged that McCormack, who is president of the rival institution, the Security State Bank, had committed with heaviest creditors of the conspired with heaviest creditors of the definct bank to wreek it. On June 8 he tendered his resignation, and U. L. Ettinger, of Colfax, McCormack's attorney, was appointed and accepted, believing the bank's business could be wound up

three months. Eithiger went to Palouse Thursday and held a stormy session with depositors, who sent a committee to Colfax to demand his removal by Judge Cantield, Canfield refused to comply and Extinger resigned. Palouse depositors charge that Judge Canfield had appointed Ettinger at McCormack's solicitation and for that rea-son were opposed to him. Judge Canfield

BAKER CITY COMPLAINS

Feels Neglected in Passenger Traffic to Harney County.

EAKER CITY, Or., June 12—(Special.)—Belleving this city is not geting fair treatment at the hands of railroads in regard to passenger traffic to Burns, an effort is being made by hushness organizations to prevent ticket agents from routing passengers for Burns and Harney County by way of Vale instead of by way of Baker City. This develops from complaint of several strangers, who wanted to reach the Harney Valley by the shortest and easiest route. They were ticketed through Vale and had to ride 135 miles in a stage on a 36-hour schedule, when they could have been sent by way of Saker City, over the Sumpter Valley line to Austin and thence to Burns with a stage ride of 104 miles, consuming but 24 hours.

An automobile line operates from Vale to Burns with

An automobile line operates from Vale to Burns, but the \$20 fare charged causes many people to take the horse stage in preference to expending the amount required for automorphism.

Business men here believe these facts should be stated to prospective travel-ers to the Harney country and then let the passenger choose his own route.

MAN ATTACKED IN OFFICE

Beaten by Thug, but Has No Recollection of Fight.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, June 12.— (Special.)—Z. J. Smith, local representative of the Kerr-Gifford Company, is of the mills and adjacent camps may just recovering from an attack upon be enabled to visit the Seattle Expohim in his office several nights ago by an unknown assallant, who struck him on the back of his head with some blunt instrument as he was standing at 20,000 of a communication to his company.

His threat was cut also. Mr. Smith was unconscious for several hours and

only recovered from the blow today sufficiently to leave his room.

According to the story told today. Mr. Smith some days age threatened to chastise an unknown man who was trying to force an entrance through the rear door of the Baker-Boyer bank, and in reply to Mr. Smith's order to get

rear door of the Baker-Hoyer bank, and in reply to Mr. Smith's order to get out of the building the man replied:
"D--n you. I'll get you for that."

Mr. Smith thought no more of the incident, and while in his office a few evenings ago was attacked from behind, the blow cutting his neck for several inches and inflicting a dangerous and painful wound. This is the state of the several inches and inflicting a dangerous and painful wound. several inches and inflicting a danger-ous and painful wound. This is the story as told by Mr. Smith, but from his own statement he has lost all rec-offection of the affair and can remem-her nothing concerning the fight. He remembers mounting als bicycle after-ward, but from that time everything is blank. The case is considered a strange one by local physicians.

HOQUIAM SCORES POINT

Gets Order Restraining Judge From Acting in Courthouse Row.

HOQUIAM, Wash, June 12.—(Special.)—Hoquiam turned a trick on Aberdeen and the County Commissioners, who have been arging the sub-court to be located in Aberdeen. A temporary restraining writ was issued today by the State Suprome Court pro-hibiting Judge Irwin, of the Superior Court at Montesano, from acting in the courthouse controversy. Since a new judicial district was cre-

ated it has been attempted by certain Aberdeen politicians to locate the new courthouse in that city, and as Ho-quiam falls but a few hundred below Aberdeen in nopulation her citizens have fought the proposition vigorously, demanding the court be located midway between the sister cities. An automobile was utilized in bringing the matter before the higher court.

CHILDREN TO GIVE PLAY

Closing of Providence Academy Comes Wednesday.

VANCOUVER, Wash, June 12.—(Special).—The closing exercises at the Providence Academy will be held Wednesday night, June 17, when "A Pay in Flowerdom," an operetta in two acts, will be presented by the pupils, 200 of them in costume taking part. The following are the parts included in the lowing are the parts included in the

Act 1-Opening chorus by school; intro-

duction. June is here: the feeg's chorns, a filtration between Moss Rose and Sundower, the single birds, the duct of the sink and white roses the song of the furzy caterpllar, greeting to the forsi queen.

Act. 2 - Grand entrance march of the flowers, chours, greeting and crowning the queen; a flower fartasic, the song of the disles, the song of the kaividis, the song of the buttercups, the moon's inliaby.

The boys of the Grammar Grande Department will present, a play entitled "The Rehearsal." The Preparatories will execute a sword drill. The critic programme promises to be one of the best

gramme promises to be one of the best given by Providence Academy.

The exercises will close by conferring graduating honors on Miss Anna Helmer. Miss Helmer has won a season ticket to the A.-Y.-P. Exposition for maintaining the highest class average in the academic denorthment for the in the academic department for the scholastic year.

MOHR HEAD OF THRESHERS

Organization Will Meet Annually After This Year.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12-(Special.) Charles W. Mohr. Councilman from the Fourth Ward, was elected president of the Inland Empire Threshermens' Associ ation for the fourth consecutive term at T. K. Campbell of the wreck on the the final meeting of that organization. Other officers: Edward J. Byrne, of Gar- Cottage Grove, was submitted to the field, vice-president; H. M. Beach, of Commission today. In the opinion of

Campbell Gives Opinion of Cottage Grove Wreck.

BRIDGE BADLY DECAYED

Commission Told Company That Bridges Needed Strengthening as Long Ago as August of Last Year.

SALEM, Or., June 12. - (Special,)-The report of Railroad Commissioner Oregon & Southeastern Railroad, near

Sunset. Wash., re-elected secretary and treasurer. Executive committee, Ed. Powtreasurer. Executive committee, Ed. Powtres, Davenport; G. W. Carr, Spangle; J. their lives, as the car dropped about ·····



SMALL BOY WINS FIRST PRIZE IN PARADE THREE TIMES IN

SUCCESSION.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD KENNETH SOESBE AND HIS DOGS AND CART.

The first prize of \$10 for the best dog and cart exhibit in the Rose Festi-The first prize of \$10 for the best dog and cart exhibit in the Rose Festival parade Friday night, was won by 3-year-old Kenneth Soesbe, 1300 Main street. This is the third time that Kenneth Soesbe has won first prize. He won last year at the Rose Festival and also in the Fourth of July parade two years ago. The little fellow was cheered roundly by the thousands of admiring spectators. The wagon in which he tode represented an old ploneer camp wagon, on one side of which were printed the words "Bose City or Bust," while on the other side were suspended zeveral guns, and on the back there were kettles attached. The wagon and the dogs harness were elaborated with roses.

Loggers to Have Chance to See Exposition July 1.

HOQUIAM. Wash., J.ine 12,-(Spetal.)-In accepting an invitation sent out by the State Lumber Association practically every mill in Hoquiam will operations July 1 in order sition. As this arrangement affects practically every mill and camp in the state. It is approximated that some 20,000 men will be at liberty to visit the National Lumber Manufacturers' which would be raised to grade. Association session, which opens in

TRIP TO EDINBURGH GIVEN

Rev. S. S. Sulliger to Go as Delegate of M. E. Church.

VANCOLVER, Wash., June 12.—(Special)—Dr. S. S. Sulliger, district super-intendent of the Vancouver district of the Puget Sound Conference, Methodist the Puget Sound Conference. Methodist Episcopal Church, and one of the Judges of the prize roses at the Portland Rose Festival, has just received word that he has been appointed as one of 55 delegates of the church to represent the Board of Foreign Missions of the church at the Ecumenical Missionary Conference, which meets in Edinburgh, Scotland, on June 10, 1916. This conference meets once in 10 years.

SEES PARADE, BREAKS ARM

Laborer, Perched on Telegraph Pole to Miss Nothing, Falls.

During the progress of the paradal last night at Third and Ankeny streets Edward Lang, a laborer, who lives at the Overland rooming-house at Second and Couch streets, slipped from a telegraph pole he had climbed to get a good view of the passing pageant and fell to the street, breaking his arm. He was assisted to the Police Station and was attended by City Physician Zieg-

Summer Cottage Ransacked.

HOQUIAM. Wash. June 12.—(Special.)—Mesdames Fred G. Foster and C. H. Rychard, wives of prominent Hoquiam business men, suffered losses approximating \$50 each through the operations of a sneak thief who ransacked the Summer cotings at Pacific Beach yesterday where the women are staying, while they were temporarily absent. Practically everything of value had been bundled into a suitcase belonging to Mrs. Foster and carried away. Officers at Mochps and Hoquiam were promptly notified, and the conwere promptly notified, and the conductor of a freight train which was boarded by the supposed their says he will be able to recognize him in case he sees him again;

Alumni Entertain Graduates.

VANCOLVER, Wash. June 12-(Special.)-A reception to the graduating class of the Vancouver High School was tendered by the High School Alumni Asso-clation at the assembly hall tonight. There were some a alumni present besides the 19 members of the class of '00.

I. Bartholomew, Reardan; C. H. Lang-behn, Tekoa; C. W. Mohr, Spokane.

The association decided to meet annual-covered with water and the debris of

The association decided to meet annually, in the future instead of semi-annually, as has been the custom. The next meeting will be held in Spokane in June, sign of decay to be "a dry rot in the vicinity of and where the truss pierced the timbers composing the top and bottom chords." Continuing, the report

"On August 14, 1908, Commissioner West inspected this road and made a report which was afterwards transmitted to the Oregon & Southeastern Railroad Company. In that report he called the attention of the management to the fact that the bridges and trestles had reached the age when renewals were necessary and recommended that, owing to the heavy logging trains being operated on the road the bridges and trestles should be carefully watched and strengthened until such and trestles should be until such watched and strengthened until such time as they were renewed. On September 17, 1908, the company reported tember 17, 1908, the company reported tember 19, 1908, the company reported tember 19, 1908, the company reported to the company

which would be raised to grade.

"According to the testimony of the witnesses taken at Cottage Grove, an inspection was made by the company during the month of September or October, probably prior to the 17th of September. In my judgment, if a practical, thorough inspection of this bridge had been made at that they the had been made at that time by the rallroad company, the weakness would have been disclosed. I found that hojes had been bored in the chords near the ends, where inspectors might naturally expect to find decay. The testimony of the different witnesses shows that they found the timbers in fair condition at the points where tests were made. The testimony slows that practical tests of the timbers were not made at or near the truss rods, where subsequent events showed weakness existed. I be-lieve that, if this had been done, either

by boring or sounding, the hidden weakness would have been disclosed. "This bridge was an uncovered struc-ture and had been built less than seven years. If it had been fovered it would have lasted 26 years. While the oil years. If it had been covered it would have lasted 20 years. While the oil that was applied to the joints preserved the timbers at these points, it was also applied to the exterior, which gave the timbers the appearance of soundness that did not exist, and the writer believes tended to dry rot she inside and shorten the life of the timber.

"There are two more bridges on this fore they again resume heavy traffic."

FAMILIES LINKED

Engagement of Miss Happy to Seth Richards Announced.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 12.-(Special.) daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Happy, to Seth Richards was antiounced this aft-erpoon during a luncheon given at the Happy family residence. The marriage take place during the early of September. Both are children of mil

lionaire families.

Miss Happy is one of the most promi nent young society ladies of Spokane, and is well known in the Past, where she re-ceived her education, and also in North-west cities. Seth Richards is a son of H. M. Richards, president of the Washington Power Company, bank director and

FIRST TRAIN ON ITS WAY type machine will be installed paper enlarged to seven columns.

Officials Formally Open Milwaukee to Traffic.

TACOMA, Wash., June 12.-(Special.)- Governor Hay.

Marking the formal opening of the Mil-waukee Road to passenger travel, the first passenger train over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul lines will arrive in Tacoma tomorrow night. Aboard a

first passenger train over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul lines will arrive in Tacoma tomorrow night. Aboard a special car will be P. C. Hart, district superintendent, and Frank Rush, district master mechanic, who will hereafter make their headquarters in Tacoma instead of at Butte, Mont.

Other officials on the special car will be President A. J. Earling, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway, with headquarters in St. Paul; President H. R. Williams, of the Chicago, Milwaukee & Puget Sound Rallway, with headquarters in Seattle; Roswell Miller, of the board of directors of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rallway, with headquarters in New York, and Judge Flewelling, of Spokane.

It was announced at the Milwaukee's Tacoma headquarters today that H. B. Earling, general superintendent, would soon move his office from Butte to the Pacific Coast.

The train due here tomorrow night left Chicago early in the week and is west of Butte, Mont. A slow you is below mede.

Chicago early in the week and is west of Butte. Mont. A slow run is being made to allow the officials to inspect the road.

DEPARTMENT AIMS TO MAKE RED MEN LIKE WHITE.

Children Are Taught in White Schools and Elders Are Learning White Business Ways.

LEWISTON, Idaho, June 12 .- (Special.) Under the new plans of acministering the affairs and education of the Indians m the Government Indian reservations, interests of the redmen are being rapidly merged with their white neighbors, and when patent to the Indian allotments issued, it is expected the Indian allottee will be fully capable of transacting

On the Nez Perce reservation, the days f the Indian boarding school are rapidly passing, and agents of the big Governent schools located at Chemawa, Carlyle and other points are not allowed to olicit students within the boundaries of the reserve. At the present time the Government is engaged in the construcion of a day school, with all educational advantages near Kamiah on the Clearwater River, and a movement is on foot to merge the Lapwal agency school into a rural high school, where the white chil-dren from five surrounding districts will

be educated along with the Indians.

At both these places, the Indian children will be under the direct supervision of the agency and only those entirely free from disease will be allowed to attend. The Indian children will be furnished with their noonday lunch at the school, where a department of domestic science will be maintained. Attention as to dean The Indian children will be furnished with their noonday lunch at the school, where a department of domestic science will be maintained. Attention as to clean-liness and general sanitation will be given by the Government officials, and through the association of the Indian and white children in the schoolroom, on the playerquide said the schoolroom. white children in the schoolroom, on the playgrounds and the various departments of instruction, where horticulture, aggiculture and various trades will be taught, it is hoped the stoicism of the coming generation may be broken down.

The Indigns are also being encouraged to enter into business in competition with their white neighbors, and at the present time a number of the school of the s

lime a number of the Nez Perces are time a number of the Nez Perces are holding prominent positions in the reservation stores. At Fort Lapwal, within the next two weeks, a state bank, with a capitalization of \$15,000, of which \$12,000 was subscribed by the Indians, will be opened. The business will be transacted by an Indian cashier, Corbett Lawyer, graduate of the Carlyle School, and a young man of recognized business. roung man of recognized business ability. The majority of the directors will be Indian sfockholders but a liberal patronage will be enjoyed from the white settlers.

CHEHALIS IS LAW-ABIDING

Sheriff Will Go After Saloonmen Who Retain Shutters

CHEHALIS. Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—Saloonkeepers in Chebulis have removed their window screens in most instances, but doorway shutters remain. County Attorney Buxton today issued directions to Sheriff Urquhart to advise him by June 28 of all instances where liquor dealers have refused to observe the law. Then warrants will be issued for any violations found. War will also be made on cigarettes War will also be made on cigarcties in Lewis County, as this subject is also covered in the instructions of the attorney to the sheriff's office.

In the case of saloonkeepers whose licenses are dependent on the County Commissioners, all such who do not removing screens will be listed to the Board with a recommendation that their licenses be causalled.

REHEARING IN GLASS CASE Supreme Court Grants Prosecution's

Request for Review.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-The petition of the prosecution for a rehearing in the case of Louis Glass, vice-president of the Pacific States Telephone Company, who was convicted of bribery by a jury in 1997, was granted by the Supreme Court of the state today.

Tacoma Marine News.

TACOMA, June 12.-The steamer City of Puebla arrived this morning from Scattle, and after loading general freight shifted down the Sound. The Blue Funnel liner Antilochus will arrive in port tonight from Liverpool and

The fishing schooner Ida May arrived rom the halibut banks. The British bank Celticburn is expected to tow to Quartermaster Harbor tomor-row, after discharging her shipment of The Blue Funnel liner Ningchow leaves Wednesday morning for Yokohama.

Forest Grove Papers Merge.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 12 .- (Spe cial.)—A deal was consummated here to-day whereby the Washington County News and Forest Grove Times will con-solidate about July 1. Gerald Volk, a Kansas newspaperman of 25 years' ex-perience, has purchased the Times plant and the new paper will be known as the Washington County News and published by the Washington County Published Company. A new large press and line-type machine will be installed and the

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 12. (Special.)-Jesse Jones, of Tacoma, was reappointed State Railroad Commissioner today by

WATER IS SUITABLE

Oysters Should Thrive and Grow in Coos Bay.

BIOLOGIST SO DECLARES

Desires Appropriation to Plant Beds in Waters Which Once Were Heavily Stocked With Bivalves of Good Quality.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, or., June 12 .- (Special.) -- L. R. Aldernan, head of the department of eduman, head of the department of education, mas just returned from Coos
Bay, where he went to make an address
at the Coos Bay High School commencement. He brought with him a
number of oyster shells, which are
found in quantities at the bottom of
Coos Bay. These shells have again
aroused interest at the University
in tids old oyster hed. Albert R.
Sweetzer, professor of biology at the
University, who is State Biologist, has
made a study of these beds and speaks
of them as follows:
While deepening the channel in the

of them as follows:

While deepening the channel in the Coos Bay barbor the Government dredge is bringing up quantities of shells of our native oyster. Ostrea inrida, showing that one time these bivalves flourished in this locality. But at present, so far as known, there are no living oysters in the bay. There are many theories as to the cause of their destruction. One is the tradition of the Indians that it was brought about by the great fire which swept over the coast.

Whatever the cause, it seems probable that it was some sudden and sweeping catastrophe. The oyster is a heipless animal, much more so than the

sweeping catastrophe. The oyster is a heipless animal, much more so than the clam.

For a few brief hours after its birth it swims around through the water, but having found a suitable place, it homesteads a claim, settles down and begins to form its shell, and is after that permanently fixed except as it may be moved about by the currents or dragnets, etc. On the other hand, clams are provided with feet by which they can move about and more or less extensible siphons by which they can reach up about and more or less extensible siphons by which they can reach up about and more or less extensible siphons by which they can reach up about and more or less extensible siphons by which they can reach up about the cost in taking in their pure water and food. Such is not the case with the oyster, and if for any reason in musual amount of mud or silt is deposited upon it, it may be smothered to death. Such an event might have followed the great conflagration. The large accumulation of ashes being washed into the rivers and bey might have overwhelmed and suffocated the oyster.

There is every possibility that the bay might again be restocked with the native oyster and every chance for their natural and rapid increase.

With such an object in view, as State Biologist I have been conducting a series of observations during the past year and had selected a site upon which it was planned to plant a considerable number of the native oysters during the coming Fall as an experimental bed. But certain members of the Senate, with an anxiety for economy, saw fit to cut out of the general appropriation the meager \$1000 which has heretofore been allowed the State Blologist for the expenses incurred in the work of this kind. His own time and labor have been a gratuity. As the supply of the native oysters is rapidly decreasing on our Coast, it is boped the succeeding Legislature may see fit to provide for the continuance of these experiments, not only in Coos Bay, but in others along the Coast, for there is every indication of success

Knights Templars at Scattle.

VANCOUVER, Wash, June 12 .- (Special.)—More than 40 Knights Templars of the Vancouver commandery will go in a special car to Seattle tomorrow Morning. This coming week there are special sessions of all Masonic bodies of the state at Seattle.

Roads Want Rights of Way.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 12 .- (Special.)-Applications for railroad rights of way were filed in the State Land Office today by the Northern Pacific covering parts of four sections in Grant County and by the Grays Harbor & Columbia River road covering nine tracts in Wabkiakum. Chehalls and Pacific Countles.

To the citizens of Vancouver—The time has come when the people should make a stand against the way that one make a stand against the way that one with his irrigating plant called water works. I have noticed the extensive improvements mentioned in the papers of late, but they forgot to mention it

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MORRISON AT FOURTH

sues in the campaign was as to whether or not Vancouver should have a municipal water system of its own, and the slayor was a strong advocate of the plan. He is of the opinion, however, that if this bond issue carries it will kill the municipal water works project.

The water works improvement to which the Mayor refers in his proclamation is a 1,500,900-gallon reservoir which the Vancouver Water Works Company has just completed on the heights east of the garrison.

Following is the Mayor's proclamation: sues in the campaign was as to whether

Was expressly for the railroads, who had contracted for 3,000,000 gallons monthly for five years. I will also mention the fact that some members of the Council got into that body on the water platform, but I have the first time to hear one of them mention anything along those lines, but they always help to down any such proposition. They claim we cannot put in such a plant as the proposed Lewis River project, it being too expensive, but have not advanced any proposition. They claim we cannot put in such a plant as the proposed Lewis River project, it being too expensive, but have not advanced any proposition. We can put in artesian wells at a cost equal to that which the Council is now trying to bond the city for, \$100,000, for street improvement, I hope and pay that every voter will vote against this indebtedness, which will mean the defeat of our municipal water, because if we vote for \$100,000 more to our present indebtedness, we could not bond the city for the required amount sufficient to build the plant.

Use your influence to get the water mains down before the streets are improved, and not after, which means the election has not yet been set, but the Mayor in the meantime is expressing his disapproval of the project.

When he was elected one of the issues in the campaign was as to whether or not Vancouver should have a municipal water, and we have equality as good here. I ask the women to assist in the ampaign was as to whether or not Vancouver should have a municipal water, and we have equality as good here. I ask the women to assist in the ampaign was as to whether or not Vancouver should have a municipal water, and we have equality as good here. I ask the women to assist in the ampaign was as to whether or not Vancouver should have a municipal water.

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