### AGENT HELPS TO FORM GRIEVANCE

Wilson, Superintendent at Klamath, Aids Indians in Telling Troubles.

#### EXPECTED TO KEEP PLACE

Petition Sets Forth Lack of Discipline in Police Force, White Men Hunting on Reservation and Permitting Sheep to Graze.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. June 12.—(Special.)—Objection has been raised by some of the findians of the Klamath tribe to the actions of H. G. Wilson, superintendent of the Klamath Reservation. During the month of April the dissatistied Klamaths circulated a petition which received the signatures of about 25 per cent of the mature residents of the reservation. In this they set forth the reasons urged for the removal or transfer of the superintendent. The alleged causes were: Lack of discipline in the conduct of the police force; permitting white men to hunt and fash on the reservation and leasing of the lands for sheep grazing. The petition sent to the Secretary of the Interior set forth in detail the reasons why the Indians desired a change.

Superintendent Wilson, when apprised of the movement by a few of the members of the tribe, informed them if they distired to formulate such a petition he would furnish them a clerk to prepare it and embody any statements they desired to make. If they had any charge, he was willing they should put it in such form as they wished to the department, so he could answer them. He would raise no objection whatever, he said, to their preparing any charge they might wish. The following communication to the public was given out:

public was given out:

To the Public: The Indians of the Klamsth Reservation have petitioned to the Klamsth Reservation of the interior for the adjustment of certain wrongs imposed upon them, and for the removal or transfer of the superintendent now in charge of the reservation. H. G. Wilson, whose administration of the siffairs on the reservation appears to have been unsatisfactory. Why? Because the reservation is going down. How is the referration as going down, if ow it going down? Because the reservations governing affairs and going dewn, and because they are not being strictly enforced, therefore causing trouble, in any country, and for everybody and anything, there are laws governing them, and when any law is violated, what is the result. The result is always trouble. The result is always trouble of human lives.

lives.

The following are some of the reasons justifying the request for redress to the Interior Department.

First—Mr. Wilson has permitted his police force to hang around doing nothing except to work at the agency for the Government once every five weeks, when they ought to be doing duty in their districts.

Mr. Wilson has permitted hunting and fishing on the reservation by white then who have no privilegs to do so, and out of Season also, in violation of the following rate, section \$25, rules and regulations governing Indian affairs. R. S. section 2131: "Hunting on Indian lands by others than Indians, except for subsistence in the Andian country, is prohibited. Any violation of this section will render the offender liable to a forfeiture of all his guns, traps, ammunition, etc., and to a further penalty of ition, etc., and to a further penalty of

ife has sented our surplus land in viola-tion of the rule prescribed by the Interior Department for the government of affairs here, which is as follows:

"If the Indians of a reservation desire to lease their surplus land for farming,

straining or mining purposes, the agent should submit the question to the Indian office. The first step necessary to be taken, in case the aurplus lands are subject to lease, is the authorisation by the council. If the reservation can lawfully be leased the surplus land thereon subject to lease. the surplus land thereon subject should be divided into separate ranges or grazing districts, adopting. g districts, adopting, if possible, or other natural physical features as

boundaries, and full description and esti-mated number of acres in each range should be given."—Sec. \$151 rules and regulations governing Indian affairs.

He has rented our lands to sheepmen to run their sheep to eat out the grass on the range, which will cause trouble if the range, which will cause trouble if the sheep are permitted to run on our lands, in a few years, if we don't put a stop to sheep coming in our reservation, where will our stock feed? Where are we going to find pasture for our horses and cattle? A few years ago in the country in and around Bly. Or. and Silver Lake, Or., the range was good, but what does it amount to since sheep were introduced there? In our plnion sheep are not very safe animals to opinion sheep are not very safe animals to run on our range, because they are in-fected with diseases that are injurious and contagious. Because they ruin the food and kill off the forage that other stock feeds on. And last but not least they will eause trouble with cattle and horsemen whenever they fail in contact with one another. Therefore, the Indians are entering a prosheepmen introducing sheep to pasture in the reservation, and if no action is taken the Indians may take it upon themselve, to fence the reservation with dead sheep They are so indignant that semething may Klamath County to co-operate with us it protesting against sheepmen introducing

GARFIELD JACK SARGENT BROWN, C. M. KIRK.

In Klamath County the petition has not been regarded as likely to bring about a change in the superintendency. Mr. Wil-son has been in charge of Klamath Agency about four years and had established a standing in the service before

### ALBANY RESIDENT IS DEAD

Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman, Born in 1827, Passes Away.

ALBANY, Or., June 12 .- (Special.)-Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman died at her home in this city today at the age of SI years. She is survived by her hus-band, with whom she has lived continlously for \$1 years, and eight children s old. She came to Oregon with husband to 1880 and located near

### CLASS SECOND IN STATE

Eugene High School Graduates Number 40 and Finish Year.

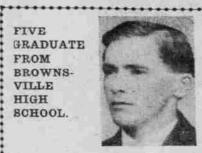
EUGENE, Or., June 15 .- (Special.) --EUGENE, Or., June 12 - (Special.) will be given a hearing as to their right The graduating class of the Eugene to be in this country.

High School numbers an even 40 and is the largest of the nine classes that have completed the work of this institution. It is also next to the largest High School class to be graduated from an Oregon High School this year, Portland being first in numbers. The Eugene High School membership ranks next to the Portland schools.

The school year just closed was marked by the graduates by their commencement exercises at the Eugene Theater last night. The High School orchestra furnished music. Miss Luctic Abrams gave a violin solo. Raphael Geisler a plane selection and Cecil Lyons a violin solo.

Three essays were given by the class. Edgar Balderes spoke on "What Life Means to Me." Susan Farnham had an essay on Tenement Life in Our Large Cities." Edward Campbell's subject was "Aeriai Navigation."

The address to the graduates was given by President Ressler, of Monmouth, who was City Superintendent when the High School was organized.







Top. Lester D. Tycer, Second row, Verneta Osburn, Ina D. White. Bottom row, Lilla McCoy, Nelle Gray Mursten.

BROWNSVILLE, Or., June 12 .-(Special.)—At the annual com-monrement of the Brownsville High School held this week, five graduates, four young ladies and one young man, were given diplomas. The exdresses and regretful leave-takings.

Dr. Waldo Cheshire, president of the board of directors, awarded the dip-

NEWPORT WELCOMES CROWD TO SHORE.

Many Improvements Made in Town and Coast Resorts, and Greater Fire Protection Given.

NEWPORT, Or., June 12—(Special.)— Climatical conditions elsewhere apparent-ly are driving the people to the Coast, Many arrive daily and give a sigh of re-lief when the cool salt breeze strikes them. A large excursion one poorth A large excursion one month ago brought people over to admire the myriads of rhododendrous, but the present influx is made up of Summer visitors coming is made up of Summer visitors coming to remain as long as their vacation per-

Two deep sea launches, the Gazelle and Rose, are kept busy taking excursionists over the bar to the whistling buoy, where they may fish, or down to Seal Rocks where sealions are hunted with success The temperature of the surf is suitable for bathing so the early visitors are not excluded from that pastime, and any day large crowds may be seen on the beach.

Possibly the greatest improvement in

Newport is the electric street lamps which
will be turned on next week. The historic lantern on the streets after mall time is a thing of the past. The equipped fire-fighting apparatus will in-sure greater safety to the guests of hotels will be appreciated by those owning cot-

tages in that place.

The new hotel at Ofter Rocks will be appreciated at that famous picnic ground for it will enable people to enjoy a luncheon without having to carry it from New-

The citizens look forward to a large crowd regardless of the A.-Y.-P. Fair. The Independence day celebration July is caserly looked forward to. Probably The events for that day include a regatta, field meet, the customary ad-dresses, baseball game and a dance in

### NEGRO MAY GIVE ADDRESS

Teachers Will Try to Secure Booker T. Washington in 1910.

SALEM, Or., June 12 - (Special.) H. Ackerman, State Superintendent f Schools, has returned from Walla Valla, Wash., where he attended a Walla, Wash, where he attended a meeting of the committees of the Inland Empire Teachers' Association and the eastern division of the Oregon State Teachers' Association. The committees discussed a tentative programme for the joint meeting of these bodies to be held at Pendicton March 2. 3 and 4, 1310. It was determined to make a strong effort to secure Booker T. Washington as the principal speaker at the Pendicton meeting. Also it was the sentiment of the committees that the rest of the programme should be as strong as possible in an effort to make the 1910 meeting the most attractive strong as possible in an effort to make the 1910 meeting the most attractive ever held in the Pacific Northwest. While in Washington Mr. Ackerman delivered the commencement address at the Ellensburg State Normal School.

### Japanese Women Arrested.

ASTORIA, Or., June 12. Three Japanese omen, in appearance young girls, were created on Friday evening by Immigration inspector Bonham on a charge of their being illegally in the country. The specific charge is that they were im-ported for immoral purposes, and were found living on Astor street, under conditions that warranted the arrest. They

# WINS, O.A.C. SECOND

Oregon Boys Beaten 63 to 32 in Conference Meet at A.-Y.-P.

WHITMAN COMES IN THIRD

Has 18 Points, While University of Idaho Is Fourth With 13 and University of Washington Trails Along With 5.

SEATTLE, June 12 - Washington State college won the Northwestern Intercol-galate track and field meet held in the adium at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exosition this afternoon, with a score of points, against 22 points made by the zam from the Oregon Agricultural Colzan from the Oregon Agricultural Colzan from the Oregon Agricultural Colzan from the Oregon Hitman College was third with 18 oints, University of Idaho fourth with 3, and University of Washington fifth (th 5 points) oth 5 points.

with 5 points.

In the two-mile event, Hunting, of O. A. C., mistaking the seventh lap for the last, made a marvelous spript, coming up from the rear of the field to a close second, only to drop out of the race, exhausted, when he learned his mistake. The Idaho team withdrew from the relay race and the judges awarded the event to Washington State College, the only other entry, bringing its total score up from 58 to 62. Summary.

190 yard dash Nelson Washington.

from 38 to 62 Summary

190-yard dash — Nelson. Washington
State, won: Martin, Whitman, second:
Montgomery, Idaho, third. Time, :10 flat.
220-yard dash — Nelson. Washington
State, won: Martin, Whitman, second:
Scott, Oregon, third. Time, :221-5.
440-yard run—Montgomery, Idaho, won:
Willson, Whitman, second: Lowry, Washington State, third. Time, 344-5.
S00-yard run—Johnson. Washington
State, won: Cox. Whitman, second: North,
Washington State, third. Time, 2:02-35.
One-mile run—Cooll, Washington State,
won: Welch, Washington State, second:
Jessup, Idaho, third. Time, 4:22-35.
Two-mile run—Cooll, Washington State,
won: Welch, Washington State, second:
Stookey, Washington State, third. Time,
10:17-3-5.

Stookey, Washington State, second: Stookey, Washington State, third. Time, 0:17.2-5.
120-yard high hurdles—Bergman, O. A. C., won: Putnam, Washington State, second: Coyle, University of Washington, third. Time, 13.4-5.
220-yard low hurdles—Bergman, O. A. C., won: Putman, Washington State, second: Montgomery, Idaho, third. Time, 123.3-5.

25.2-6. Running high jump-Strobecker, Idaho, won; Chapman, O. A. C., second; Moulton, Washington State, third. Height, 5 feet 8½ inches.

Broad jump-Putman, Washington State, state, won; Brokaw, Washington State, second; Thompson, Washington State, strong; Thompson, Washington State, blird. Distance, 21 feet 2½ inches.

Pole vault-Foster, Whitman, won; Dalquist, Washington State, second; Felthouse, Whitman, third. Height, II feet 3 inches.

inches.

Shot put—Wolff, O. A. C., won: Halm.
Washington State. second: Emberg, O. A.
C. third. Distance, 44 feet 1 inch.
Hammer throw—Hall. O. A. C., won:
Emberg, O. A. C., second: Bantz, U. of
W., third. Distance, 141.6 feet.
Discuss throw—Meade, Washington State,
won: Emberg, O. A. C., second: Wolf, O.
A. C., third. Distance 121 feet 6 inches.

### CITY TO GIVE FRANCHISE

Streetcars in Coos County Town May Soon Be Reality.

MARSHFIELD. Or. June 12.—(Special.)—The members of the City Council here are practically agreed upon a streetcar franchise which J. M. Brake has asked. Next Wednesday evening the Council will hold another meeting, when the franchise will be approved. It will then be necessary for Mr. Blake to secure the signatures of two-thirds of the owners of property abutting on the proposed line before the franchise can be granted by the Council.

Mr. Blake announces he represents capital which can spend large sums in developing the road and he will at once ask for a franchise in North Bend, with the interview of building a line in ask for a tranchise in North Bend, with the intention of building a line to branch out over the entire peninsula. He further states the company would purchase a site for an amusement park and run a line to the place. It now and run a line to the place. It now appears there is nothing to prevent the

### WALLA WALLA INSPECTED TENDERLOIN IS

Railroad Commission on Tour in Eastern Washington.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, June 12.— (Special.)—Members of the Railroad Commission, consisting of H. A. Fairchilds, chairman: Assistant Attorney-General W. V. Tanner, S. C. Armstrong, Chief Grain Inspector, accompanied by many prominent railroad officials, including M. J. Buckley, T. Walsh, W. Coman and A. MacCorquodale, arrived in Walla Walla this afternoon for the purpose of inspecting this station. Leaving Pomeroy last night, the Commission visited Turner, Dayton, Huntsville, Waltsburg this morning and is now · chairman: Assistant waitsburg this morning and is touring the western portion of county, including Pasco, Touchet and
Atalia. This tour completes a six-weeks'
trip. In which the Commission has been receiving many complaints from the various stations.

### POLICE ROW STIRS TOWN Removal of North Bend Watchman

Brings Forth Petition

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 12 .- (Spe cial.)—The police force of North Bend is having difficulty, Recently Night Watchman Daly was removed and another man put in his place by City Marshal Cafferty, Friends of Daly have circulated and filed with the City Council a petition asking that ell a petition asking that he be reinstated, and Daly has filed charge against the City Marshal, alleging neg-lect of duty in various ways.

The trouble will probably not be set-tled until L. J. Simpson, the Mayor, returns from San Francisco, where he has been on business for several past. The citizens of North Bend ar-somewhat divided in the dispute which has separated the night and day police

### YOUTHFUL LOOTERS CAUGHT

Charged With Malicious Destruction of Property.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 12 .- (Special, -David Diedrich, George Hunt and Oliver Bowman, the first two 15 years old and Bowman less than 13 years, were arrested oday at Garfield by Special Deputy Sher-ff David Bridenstein, charged with

malicious destruction of property. The first two confessed to having stolen articles of small value from Jack Honeyman's farm and Bowman's place at Garfield and of setting fire to fences and sheds. Hunt denies participation in the crime, but is implicated by the other boys.

Young Bowman, who acknowledges he Young Bowman, who acknowledges he attempted to destroy his father's properly, was remanded to the custody of the Juvenile Court and is now in the County Jail. He is a brother-in-law of Honeyman. Hunt was released until the hearing next Monday. Honeyman and Rowman have been missing things since last March.

#### YOUNG MEN ORGANIZE CLUB

Will Boost for Marshfield and Surrounding Country.

MARSHFIELD, Or. June 12.—(Special.)—The young men of Marshfield

STATE LOSES PICTURESQUE FIGURE WHO WAS PIONEER OF 1818.



EUGENE, Or., June 12.—(Special)

-When "Grandma" Wilkins, widow of M Wilkins, died Thursday night, at the age of 82, the community lost one of its picturesque figures. She had lived at the old home about ten miles north of Eugene, near Co-burg, since 1848, when she and her husband left the place where they first settled after reaching Oregon, after a heart-breaking journey across the plains, in Clackamas County, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins had taken a large part in the activities of the state, for Mr. Wilkins was a member of the State Legislature of 1862, and later for many years president of the Oregon State Agricultural Association. Mrs. Wilkins was generally loved throughout this part of the state and her death is felt as a personat loss by man sonar ross sy

have formed what will be known as the Young Men's Booster Club. The object is to induce the young men of the community to take an active part in the development of the county. All between the age of 18 and 45 years are eligible to membership. A committee composed of Tom Bennett, O. W. Briggs. W. J. Conrad and G. W. Kaufman were appointed to solicit members, and it is expected to enroll most of the young men on the bay.

### PAID FIREMEN ARE WANTED

Underwriters Suggest Marshfield Have Better Protection

MARSHFIELD, Or., June 12.—(Special.)
—Inspector Wagner, of the Pacific Board
of Underwriters, who is in the city, has
a farring with the City Council rebeen conferring with the City Council regarding the matter of better fire protection mains be installed, that the erection of Tendered Position of Code Commisframe buildings within the fire limits be absolutely prohibited and that the mem-bers of the fire department be better organized and the members pald for their services. The inspector objected to the moving-picture shows but managers of these places contend there is ample protection to the public provided. Mayor Straw ordered the City Building Inspector success of the undertaking, so far as and the City Marshal to investigate the a franchise in Marshfield is concerned. places and report to the Council.

### Salem Preachers Stir Up Police

Against Vicious Resorts.

SALEM, Or., June 12-(Special.)-The lozen landladies of alleged vicious resorts naled into Police Court. The crusade was conducted under the auspices of Rev. W. H. Sellick, of the First M. E. Thurch; Rev. P. E. Bauer, of the Central Congregational, and Grant Kellogg, edi or of a local prohibition weekly.

The complaints were signed by Chief of Police Gibson as private prosecutor at ently paid fines and declined to sub set for trial for Thursday

### NEW DEAF MUTE SCHOOL

Bids Opened for Buildings to Be Finished Before December.

SALEM, Or., June 12 .- (Special.)-The ard of trustees of the School today opened the bids for the crec-tion of new bulldings for the institution in North Salem. Southwick & Herrick, of Salem, were the lowest bidders, their

Salem, were the lowest bidders, their price being \$56,844.99, and the concern will be awarded the contract. The other bids went up to over \$79,000.

The buildings will be finished by December 1. There will be a main building, 172x105, with a white pressed brick front; a dormitory, 90x15, and a boiler-house, 37x51. The new home of the institution is on the Oregon Electric and the company will build a new station near he company will build a new station near

### Racing Directors Chosen.

ALBANY, Or., June 12 .- (Special.) Hodges have been elected director of the Albany Fair Association, which will manage big racing meets at Al-bany every Fall. The directors will hoose the officers later.

### Washington High Beats Salem.

SALEM, Or., June 12—(Special.)—Washington High School, of Portland, won from Salem High today on Willamette Field by a score of 5 to 4, in one of the best baseball games of the season. The Salem team was in the lead, but los the gross by a rescale of costly errors,

Why Is It?

That the leading men's apparel concern in every large city of the United States, such as New York, Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia, always secures the exclusive agency of the best lines obtainable? Visit any of the above places, ascertain the name of the best store and then you'll find

## Benjamin Clothes



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There's a reason-Think it over

Our Furnishing Department offers you everything that is new and correct in Neckwear, Shirts Hosiery and Underwear

AGENTS DEIMEL'S LINEN MESH GARMENTS

AGENTS DR. JAEGER'S SANITARY GARMENTS

# Buffum & Pendleton

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### LAWS GO IN JUNE 15

Important Measures Become Effective Tuesday.

EX-GOV. LORD APPOINTED

sioner to Carry Out Provisions of Codification Bill-Fire Escape Law Operative.

SALEM, Or., June 12-(Special.)-The laws passed by the special session of the Legislature and not bearing the emergency clause will become effective Puesday morning, June 15. These include some important enactments, no tably Chapter 2, "An act to provide ho tels and lodging-houses with fire cs capes, ropes and other appliances; chapter 5, "An act requiring the door of public buildings to open outward: hapter 6, "An act to provide for codi lying the laws of the State of Oregon: hapter 9. "An act to appropriate n for the Eastern Oregon Agricul Experiment Station;" chapter 10, act for the protection of ducks;" ter 11, "An act to prohibit night hun ing of deer, limiting the number killer and prohibiting the sale thereof;" chapter 12. "An act to prohibit the use of fire, flashlights, etc., on duck-ponds;" chapter 13, "An act to provide for the protection of elk and to prohibit the sale of same."

Chapter 1 makes an appropriation for the expenses of the special session; chapter 3 is the asylum appropriation bill. which carries the emergency clause; chapter 4 is the higher curricula board act, which also carries the emergency clause; chapter 7 is an act to reimburse George H. Small for land purchased by him and canceled by the state; chapter 8 is an act to appro-priate money for improvements at the Insane Asylum, Penitentiary and other state institutions, and went into fect immediately under the operation of the emergency clause. Section 1 of chapter 2 provides:

lodging-houses in the State of Orego more than two stories in height ; be provided with at least one fire cape of iron or other incombus cape of iron or other incombustible material, on each street front of said building, conveniently accessible each room of sald building." All hotel and lodging-houses not covered by the provisions of the above section and no equipped with at least one iron fire escape must be provided with manila or sisal ropes in every room used as a

Section 1 of chapter 5 requires that outside doors of all theaters. school buildings and other public meeting-places shall open outward, and provides that owners and lessees of buildings shall see that doors are so arranged within six months after the act becomes effective. In case doors are not so arranged the responsible persons shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meanor and fined from \$10 to \$100 or imprisoned for 10 days to six months. It was given out tonight that ex-Governor W. P. Lord will be appointed Code Commissioner to carry out the provisions of the law providing for a codification of the laws of Oregon.

ALBANY, Or., June 12 .- (Special.) --

Winifred McNair, of Bandon, and Verna Barton, of Albany, were given degrees from the Conservatory of Music of Albany College tonight, the graduating exercises of the conservatory being held in the First Baptist Church. The commencement exercises of Albany College are now in full swing and will street amusements a balloon ascension. Barton, of Albany, were given degrees from the Conservatory of Music of Albany College tonight, the graduating exercises of the conservatory being held in the First Baptist Church. The commencement exercises of Albany College are now in full swing and will be concluded next Wednesday evening. The annual junior banquet to the sen-ior class was given last evening at the college.

MISS HOGE HEADS PAPER

Portland Girl to Conduct Pacific

University Weekly. PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove. Or., June 12.-(Special.)-At a recent mee ing of the board of editors of the college The Weekly Index, Miss Jessie Hoge, of Portland, was elected editor thief for next year. Miss Hoge is a mem-ber of the junior class and has been a member of the editorial staff of the paper

ever since her freshman year.

president of the Philamathean Literary clety and a worker in the Young Wo men's Christian Association Franklin Koch, of Portland, and a graduate of the Portland High Schools n the Gamma Sigma Literary Society He is a star athlete of the University guard on the football team and sprine on the track. He is manager of next year's football team. The following have been elected to the reportorial staff to take the places of the seniors who will graduate: R. I. Abraham Charles Ward, S. Bryant and Miss Dora

### TO CHICAGO VIA NEW YORK

Astoria Salmon Takes Long Route to Reach Middle States.

ASTORIA. Or., June 12.—The steamer Riverside took out here Friday about 19,000 cases of salmon for New York, being a portion of this year's pack of the Packers' Association, the Tallan Grant Packing Company and P. J. Mc Grant Packing Company and P. J. MeGowan & Sous. These cases are transferred at San Francisco to another
steamer and taken to the Western terminus of the Mexican railroad, and after
being taken across that country are
taken by steamers to New York.
Then some of it is shipped back to
Chicago, and the territory surrounding,
reaching its destination quicker than by
being shipped by rail, in as good condibeing shipped by rail, in as good condi-tion and at about one-third less expense When the Panama Canal is finished a the salmon of the Pacific Coast will b sent East and foreign in this way.

### BARGE IS TO BE SAVED

Sunken Old Vessel to Be Hauled on Even Keel.

ASTORIA, Or., June 12 - (Special.) - Ex cellent progress was made today on salv-ing oil barge No. 21 and it is now cer-tain the vessel will be saved. About 17, 600 barrels of oil have been pumped from the barge's tanks during the past few days and this afternoon the craft was towed about half a mile and onto the beach. Tomorrow an effort will be made to haul the barge upon an even keel,

Forest Grove to Celebrate.

FOREST GROVE, Or., June 12.—(Special.)—Wallace McCamant, a Portland lawyer, has been chosen to deliver the patriotic address at Forest Grove on July 5, the date to be observed by the citizens of this city for the commemoration of Ir

Logger Instantly Killed. CHEHALIS, Wash., June 12.—(Special.)

CHEHALIS. Wash., June 12.—(Special.)—While going into camp on a log at quitting time at 6 o'clock tonight, John Mead, a logger in Page Soule's camp at Lebain, was instantly killed.

Mead was riding one log when another swang accidentally and struck him. He died almost instantly. He was married and leaves a widow. He was about 20 years old. The body will be prepared for shipment to his former home in New York

### Baptists in Session.

WALLOWA, Or., June 12-(Special)-Baptist Asso began its sessions at Aider Church, this county, Thursday morning. Delegates from three counties are in attendance. Rev. E. P. Waltz, of Baker City, is moderator. The session will last four days. The association covers Wallowa, Union and Baker counties and select counties. moderator. The session will last four days. The association covers Wallowa, Union and Baker counties and includes churches in the three counties. Over

to delegates are in attendance

Mrs. Rachel Jones Dead. SALEM, Or., June 12.—(Special.)-Mrs. Rachel Jones, a well-known pioneer resident, died this afternoon, aged 13 years.

### SPECIAL TRUST ACCOUNTS

You can deposit money with us in trust to be paid out at any time and in any manner you may direct. This you will find to be a great convenience, as it relieves you of the tedium of the transaction and preserves adequate record and vouchers for payments.

To illustrate. You desire to pay \$100 monthly to a beneficiary for a specific period, or a given sum upon the happening of a certain event.

Leave instructions with this Company accompanying your deposit. Such deposit becomes a trust fund and will be paid out strictly in keeping with your direc-

tions. We expect to occupy our new banking-room at Sixth and Washington streets about July 15.

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