

chard work.

"Neglected, fruit trees are not worth the ground they occupy; they

age, and have not been thrown out. Many of our newspaper men were mes-

walker pointed dramatically toward the Uncle will joyou elevator "Certainly," eventh floor-rear," he said and de- | manager- "what parted. do you want then or the home mod "What kind of needles?" inquired the aleswoman. Uncle Will dived into his Uncle Will sera pocket. "Give me both," "Busybody, high-arm, tangent shut-b, No. C-23,468," he read from his SIZES. "It was so good sister, "to bring them will work. memorandum. "Don't keep 'em," said the lady brief-ly, turning to resume her, interrupted conversation with a lady friend who didn't 1 tell you ad SYNOPSIS OF THE At the next store they offered needles for a Hummer machine, said to be made by the same people. "Is it the same as the high-arm tan United States of New York City York, on the 31st made to the Insura State of Oregon, 1 gent-shuttle machine No. C-23,468?" Uncle WHI asked. "Not exactly," said the tall, spectacled man who walted on them, "but it's a good machine. You'd better let me sell Amount of capita Premiums written Dinner time came and Uncle Will Outstanding De Written Total Interest, dividends ceived during th Profit on sale of SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATE-MENT OF THE The Standard Accident Insurance Co. of Detroit, in the State of Michigan, on the Slat day of December, 1009, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Oregon, pursuant to law: Total income. Dish Total expenditures Value of real estate Value of stocks owned Leans on mortgag 57,500.00 \$55,355.08 67,946.03 Cash in banks and Promiums in course and in transmiss interest and rents crued during the syear mount of all other expendi-tures 98.948.00

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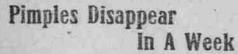
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low. At first it was believed that all of the 100 men engaged were killed, but during the early morning it was found that many had escaped and the the pilot of an engine, portions of two

death list is now placed at £2. That night was one of the worst that was ever experienced in the railway section of the Canadian Rockies. There was a heavy storm of rain and sleet and sometimes snow, and weather conditions were altogether at their worst As the hours advanced rain and siee continued in increasing volume. Pre-cisely at 12:30 this motiving, when half the first slide had been removed, the second avalanche descended. It started on the side of the canyon opposite the point where the first slide took place. Thousands of feet above a few rolling functies of snow, growing in volume and momentum, started on a pathway of destruction

In a few seconds, with a noise like a thousand thunderbolts crashing in afternoo unison, the avalanche leaped from shelf to shelf, uprooting and carrying with the s it a tangled mass of ice, trees There was no escape for the unfortunate railway men. The ava-lanche piled on top of the first slide, burying the track for a distance of a quarter of a mile and to a depth of 50 Hundreds of thousands of tons feet. f other debris in the wake of the valanche bounded off the suge ear



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Boils have been cured in 3 days, and some of the worst cases of skin discases have been cured in a week, by the wonderful action of Stuart's Cal-clum Wafers. These wafers contain as their main fugredient, the most thor-ough, quick and effective blood-cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

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trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, free to test. After you have tried the sample and been convinced waters, its maple and been convinced tried the sample and been convinced that all we say is true, you will go to your nearest druggist and get a 50c hox and be cured of your facial trouble. They are in tablet form, and no trouble whatever to take. You go about your work as usual, and there you are,— work as usual, and there you are,— work as usual, and there you are,—

sured and happy.
Send us your name and address to-day and we will at once send you by nuall a sample package free. Address
F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bidg., Mar-shall, Mice
affidavits. About \$7000 is dishursed here by the Government to old soldlers every three months.
When each quarter rolls around one or more of the old pensioners falls to appear. This quarter more than the usual number are missing.
OREGON CITY. Or., March 5.-(Spe-cial.)—The directors of the Clackamas courty Fair Association held a special meeting yesterday afternoon, and de-cided to celebrate Saturday. July 2, at the fair grounds at Camby, with a rac-ing programme and other general at-tractions. George Lazelle and O. p.

nothing is to be seen on the the pilot of an engine, portions of two electric motors and fragments of a rotary plow.

Coroner J. C. Snyder, of King County. who estimates the number of dead at more than 100, says he expects that all the bodies will have been recovered in

VICTIM TO BE BURHED TODAY

Second Oregon Volunteers to Bear David Shepherd to Grave,

The funeral of David Shepherd, who was killed in the snowslide at Burke, Idaho, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from Finley's Undertaking

services will be conducted up The services will be conducted un-der the auspices of the Spanish-Amer-ican War Veterans, and Rev. W. H. Foulkes, of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Riverview cemetery. David Shepherd was a brother of At-torney, George S. Shepherd, of this city.

His other surviving relatives are three brothers, John Shepherd, of Troutdale William Shepherd, of Portland, Thomas

shepherd, mate of the steamer Falls City, and three sistors, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Salem; Mrs. Joseph Ernl, Washougal and Mrs. James Hood, of

Mr. Shepherd was a member of Com-pany A. Second Oregon Volunteers, and members of that company will act

RELICS OF 1843 FOUND

Historical Society to Get Brass Lamp Discovered in Old Church.

OREGON QITY, Or., March 5.-(Spe-cial)-Two brass sperm lamps, relics of 60 years ago, were found in the at-lie of the old Methodist' Episcopal Church building by the carpenters yes-terday. terday. The lamps are made of brass and bear the date of 1843. One of them was partly filled with sperm oil. Rev. R. C. Blackwell, pastor of the Methodist Church, took possession of them last night, and said that he in-tended exhibiting one of them in the

church and presenting the other to the Oregon Historical Society. The old building, which is being re-modeled for husiness, was the first church of Protestant denomination to be built west of the Rocky Mountains and was the second church of any and was the second church creed to be erected in the to be erected in the Oregon country.



on Latest Payment Day.

are an eyesore, and when pest-infected they are a positive menace to the neighborhood.

There is much, need of creating among our people, both in the country and towns, a sentiment in favor of cutting out old and diseased fruit trees cannot be revived by pruning and spraying This year more of an effort will be made to enforce the laws regarding the sale of pest-in-fested and diseased fruit, and it is not

going to pay to neglect fruit trees be difficult to sell

product." 124-APPLE PICKING SHOWN

Good-Sized Audience Attends Dem-

onstration at Y. M. C. A.

Demonstrating for the benefit of a large audience in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association how apples are packed so as to bring the highest returns, Professor Charles A. Cole, of the Oregon Agricultural College, mingled a running talk with his performance of the tual work.

Professor Cole used Ben Davis apples for his demonstration, because, he said, they would "stand the racket better." He used sawed-off boxes to illustrate the starting of packs of various forme and the use of appliances and supplies.

At the close of the main lecture Professor Cole answered questions. He named the Jonathan apple as among the most profitable for growing in the Wil-lamette Valley, said that a larger per-

entage of yellow Newtowns would grade first-class than of red apples, because it was not necessary to cull them for color, and was inclined to discourage the plant-

ing of Ben Davis trees. South Bend Studies Tuberculosis,

SOUTH BEND, Wash., March. 5 .-

South Bend was among the 12 cities of the state scheduled for the State Tuberculosis exhibit and the two days' and nights' sessions closed last night. The exhibit was in charge of Dr. Eu-Gene R. Kelley, Assistant State Health Commissioner, who, with Dr. A Mathieu, local City Health Officer, livered lectures illustrated by stereoper-con views. Last evening lectures were prominent residents.

Lumbermen Lose Tax Contention.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., March 5 .-

SOUTH BEND, Wash. March 5.-(Special.)-The attempt of the lumber-men of this section to have property assessed on a 30, instead of a 60, per cent basis, as agreed upon by the state convention of County Assessors, has falled. The lumbermen, who professed to be able to secure the endorsement of 90 per cent of the instances of 90 per cent of the taxpayers, were unable to secur even 60 per cent. Courty Assessor Peeples consented to make the reduction provided 75 per cent of the taxpayers would indorse the pro-

posal.

Clackamas Plans Celebration.

OREGON CITY. Or., March 5 .- (Spe-

senger boys, and they are not tramps, either. If boys do go astray and becom camps, who is to blame? Certainl Certainly tramps, not their employers. Sometimes

the fault of the parents, who do not know how to bring children up. They never think of sending them to church or Sunday school, but they always manage to find time to let them attend

some moving picture show or a dance hall I was a messenger, and am over 18

and not a tramp.

UNCLE GOES SHOPPING

He Gets Commission From His Sis ter to Buy Machine Needles.

Dallas (Tex.) News. dl NCLE WILL was a most accommo-dl dating uncle to the youngsters, and a most devoted brother to their mother, therefore when Uncle WII started to town his sister did not hest

tate to ask him to buy something she needed, nor did the children hesitate to demand that he bring candy. What Uncle Will's sister needed was

some sewing machine needles for Busybody Sewing Machine, Model C-23,-448.

"All right," said Uncle Will: "all "All right, 'said Unlie will; and right, I've got the number down. How many shall I get-a quart?" "Heavens, no!" said his literal sister; "all I want is two or three. Be sure

they're for a high-arm Busybody machine with a tangent shuttle, No. C-23, 468.

Uncle Will thought of sewing machine needles as he was going to the station on his way home. He stopped a policeman and asked him where sewing-machine needles might be had. The

diceman considered. "There's a place," he said at length. "across town, but it's a long way from here. They keep all kinds of machin-ery-engines and things."



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tained it is a Body Builder. OZOMULSION builds up a Tower of Strength on a Granite Base of Health.

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Total expenditures\$2,032,928.58 Assets. 5,250.00

2,615,164,95 Cash in banks and on hand. Premiums if course of collection and in transmission. Interest and rents due and ac-crued 392,588.80 153,407.43 336,631.79 23,015,80 .\$3.526,058.77 Total assets state (if any there be) 25,450.00 Total assets admitted in Oregon \$3,500,608.77

95,858.85 70,852.17 150,000.00 Business to Reserve for contingencies....

1,809.65 Losses paid during the year. 5,172,41 5,172,41

THE STANDARD ACCIDENT INSUR-ANCE COMPANY. E. A. LEONARD. Secretary.

Statutory resident general agent and attor-ney for service: GEORGE S. ROGERS, 146 Second St., Portland, Or,

| oplics." ly, high-arm, tangent- | Prendum notes and policy loans, 6,602,977,99 Cash in banks and on hand, 1,280,999,41 Net uncollected and deferred pro- |
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| No. C-23,468?" inquired | mlands |
| ald the department | Total assocts \$70,252,144.51 Less special deposits in any Stats |
| size do you want, and n for the tailor model | (if any there be) 2,739.202.03 |
| lel machine?" utched his ear. | Total annets admitted in Oregon\$67,512,942.48 |
| ' he said, "and all the | Linbilities, |
| of you, Will," said his | Net reserve \$53,700,718,21 Total policy ciaines 480,700,718,21 All other Habilities 3,041,707,91 |
| me these, but none of I need size No. 3- | |
| 4 [*] | Total indiffuers \$57,913,189,59 Total insurance in force Decem- ber 31, 1909, (Lafe) \$209,300,000.00 |
| | Business in Oregon for the Year. |
| HE ANNUAL STATE- T OF THE | Gross premiums received during |
| Casualty Company | the year |
| day of December, 1909, | avone menter caring the year of all the |
| pursuant to law: | THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY. By S. W. BENTON, Secretary. |
| apital. paid up\$ 500,000.00 ncome. | Statutory resident general agent and attor- |
| ncome. luring the year: 31, 1908\$ 141,098.25 1,643.256.73 | Reys for service: G. E. Caukin and Phillip Grossmayer, Port- |
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| ursements. | Plate Glass Insurance Co. |
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| during the stock | Capital Amount of capital paid up (sta- tutory deposit, N. Y.) |
| d fees paid 639,725.52 | Income. |
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| 78,052.18 | ceived during the year 4,213.05 |
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| nis profits | owned \$1.230,150.00 Cash in banks and on hand and in hand of trustees. 39,556.59 |
| ts in any ere be) 32,940,95 | Premiums in course of collection |
| ed in Oregon \$2,520,597.22 | and in transmission |
| abilities. | Total assets |
| Justment\$ 276,342.45 reserve for 100.000.00 | Total assets admitted in Oregon \$1,479,689.20 |
| 100.000,00 d premiums and broker- 40.857.67 | Liabilities. Gross claims for losses unpaid.\$ 346,582,33 |
| and broker- 43.857.63 | Amount of unchanned premiums on all outstanding risks |
| arranter arrestored. | the for commission and broker- age 45,033,01 |
| 1,240,347.22 | age 45,033,01 All other lubilities 13,300,00 Voluntary contingent reserve 170,000,00 |
| \$1,461,323.97 regon for the Year. | Total liabilities |
| during the \$ 214,850.00 | cember 31, 1909 \$ 791,767 11 |
| eccived dur- 2,283.31 | Business in Oregon for the Year. Gross premiums received dur- |
| during the 295.30 | ing the year 5 87,835.54 Premiums returned during the 4,962.59 |
| the year. 1.734.25 ing the year6 1.754.25 emiums out- | year 4.062.20 Losses paid during the year |
| on December 1,187,50 | C. H. FRANKLIN. |
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| J. J. MEADOX, JR., Azalatant Secretary. | Statutory resident general agent and attor- ney for service: |
| general agont and attor- | RODGERS, HART, GIBSON & CO., |

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