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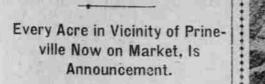
Rumor Implicates Woman Now

Levi, Pioneer of Idaho.

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in ill health, she refused, and litiga-

woman told to leave



TO BE COLONIZED

WAGON ROAD LANDS

## LEASER HAS PREFERENCE

Campaign of Publicity to Be Begun in Eastern States-Crooked Rivand Harney Valleys to Be Separate Units.

PRINEVILLE, Or., June 11.-(Spe-cial.)-Members of President David-son's party, which has been inspecting the road grant lands recently trans-forred to the new Oregon & Western Colonization Company, have left for the final stage of their cross-state journey over the Cascades to Albany, convinced that the greater portion of the \$00,000 acres involved in the pur-chase is agricultural land of the first class and adapted to effective coloniza-tion.

tion. After a week at Prineville, the greater part of which was spent in de-tailed inspection of the possibilities of the Crooked River valley and the ributary highlands, the party closed contracts with people here for ables ranging from \$55 to \$200 an acro. Jus-buyers are chiefly holders of leases whom President Davidson believes are entitled to the first chance to become owners of the tracts they have been operating undr lease, in some cases for many years.

### Bar to Settlement Removed.

The official announcement of the rep-resentatives of the company that every acre in the vicinity of Prineville is now for sale removes the greatest bar to the settlement of this district and will result in an immediate influx of settlers. The road-land holdings in the valley proper are heavy, constituting alley proper are heavy, constituting n several districts each alternate section. On the plateaus there have been few sales to break the continuity of the fliternate road grant sections. In the Powell Buttes upper bench section, where there are 100,000 acres adapted to cereal crops, the road holdings constitute each alternate section for many miles. President Davidson announces that this area of rich and fertile land will be subject at once to the campaign of advertising and publicity already started by his corporation, which will result in heready result in heavy settlement from the East.

urtis L. Mosher, who accompanies resident Davidson, has made a careful inspection of the bread stretches of bench land to the south and west of Prineville, where the holdings of the new corporation are very heavy.

#### Big Grain Crops Grown.

at the back of the house, when his at-tention was attracted by a sound of Scratching on the window panes. Look-ing up he was surprised to see a full-grown cougar standing on the other side of the window admiring his re-flection in the glass. Getting his rifle, the old man dropped the cougar, shoot-ing through the window glass." In the old days the northern end of Vancouver Island was gridfromed with There is no land in Oregon better "There is no land in Oregon better adapted to grain farming than this, 50,000 acres of which is of the highest quality," said Mr. Mosher. "An equal amount of land may be classed as ex-ceptionally good but cannot quite so readily be brought under entitivation. because it must first be cleared. This land may in time prove to be equally as productive as the thousands of acres from which the sagebrush may be

as productive as the thousands of acres from which the sagebrush may be cleared readily and which can be brought under cultivation in a single season. Much of this land is good for 45 businels of wheat to the acre, and for rye it is not surpassed. We per-sonally saw field after field of dry-farm wheat of the finest quality, and rye so tall as to hide a man standing in it. What this land will do in the production of opions, cubhases and in it. What this land will do in the production of onlons, cabbages and similar crops it is impossible to imag-ibe. It is an absolutely new and al-most untried district, but there is am-ple evidence that it has produced heav-

y of every erop which has so far

J. M. Ashton, Senate Aspirant, Announces Platform.

POLICIES GIVEN OUT

NEWPORT MAN DESCENDS

SEARCH OF BIRDS' EGGS.

E. Young at Cape Foulweather.

contain birds' eggs. At the place

made, Mr, Young was only a few feet above a dangerous, boiling surf. He hopes some

day to scale Mount McKinley.

his kitchen, the rear window of which looks over a small bit of bench land at the back of the house, when his at-

cality have been killed. Black are also very numerous this year.

Twice-Both Culprits Taken.

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NEWPORT. Or., June 11 .--(Special.) - The accompanying picture shows Ellowyn Young, of Newport, making his way down the precipitous face of Cape Foulweather, in order to

a crevice supposed to

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DANGEROUS

## MANY QUESTIONS COVERED

Tariff, Trusts, Labor Unions, Con servation and Many Other Subjects Dealt With in Statement of Washington Politician.

TACOMA, Wash, June 11.-(Special.) -James M. Ashton today issued an ad-dress in support of his candidacy for United States Senator and setting forth his platform. In part it says:

his platform. In part it says: When recently announcing my candi-day for the United States Senate, I stated that I would request the press to publish the policies I stand for and desire to advance. These I now sub-mit so far as practicable without un-duly trespassing upon newspaper space. First-Tariff. The tariff should be so adjusted that it will be impossible for any special interest to thwart the good of the people. Time and again in our National history business has been paralyzed by pending tariff legislation, and the time is now ripe for a change in our present method. I believe all tariff problems should be solved by learned and unbiased men who have the weifare of the whole peo-ple at heart, in order that Congress may be enabled to act speedily and justly, and so that the enormous ex-pense of lengthy and special sessions of Congress may be eliminated. Federal Expenses Heavy.

Federal Expenses Heavy.

The expenses of the Government are too heavy. There is too much red tape, particularly in the courts and depart-ments, and too many bureaus and quasi-judicial bodies. This all means heavy import duties and excessive tax-ation within the states, which have now become so burdensome that they are discouraging to individual effort and

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CASE IS REVIVED tion followed. At this stage Clarence be acres of the James Brown tract. There miles up the river from here. A portion of the land will be cleared and portion of the land will be cleared and set out to fruit trees. that she was kidnaped. Dayton War Veteran Dies.

that she was kidnaped. Fearing that Price would influence Agnes Bush to make a will leaving him her geal estate and personal prop-srty, Attorney Kingsley followed and arrived in Portland just before death visited the woman. She had with her \$2500 worth of diamonds, and these were attached by an order of the court, with which Attorney Kingsley was armed. Frank Weise, with whom the only son of Mrs. Bush was living, was appointed guardian for the boy, as well -Levi W. Warrous, who settled here in 1872 and who was the oldest Civil War veteran here, died today, aged 85, following a four years' illness of indi-gestion. Born in Eastern Canada, Mr. Watrous moved to Ohlo, where he mar-

only son of Mrs. Bush was living, was appointed guardian for the boy, as well as administrator of the estate, and Price was blocked in his attempt to secure the property. The Levi murder was committed in 1902 in one of the houses on Levi alley, named after the ploneer. George Levy, a young man of the same name, but no relation, was arrested and convicted of murder in the first degree. He maintains his innocence today. The name of Agnes Bush was drawn into the case owing to the fact she was then in the district and had quarreled with the murdered man. Levy was sen-

with the murdered man. Levy was sentenced to hang, but the Board of Par-dons commuted the sentence.

BOISE, Idaho, June 11.-Unmourned and all but Worgotten, Agnes Bush, whose true name is Frances Richard-RICHES WON IN 12 YEARS son, known in Boise as a notorio son, known in Hoise as a notorious character and suspected of being im-plicated in a brutal murder that took place here in 1992, died last week in a sanitarium in Portiand, after, it is claimed, she had been kidnaped and taken from this city by Clarence Price.

Yakima Chicken Breeder and Orchardist Earns Automobile Tour.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., June 11 .-After baving come here 12 years ago without a cent, Aaron F. Linse and his wife have left for their old home in Lansing, Mich., where, after a visit, they will begin their return home by automobile. Mr. Linse decided to sell which left him a cripple. He crossed the plains to Walla Walls in 1872. Surviving children are Ruben, Madras, Or.; Walter, of Oklahoma: Ellen Knöx, H. F. Watrous, Clara Walsh, Harriet Butler, Frod, Frank and Belle Hat-field, of Dayton.

### Hillman Is Now Postoffice.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washigton, June 11 .- A postoffice has been stablished at Hillman, Crook County ried Miss Almira Fish, who died 17 to be supplied by any years ago. He served in the Ninth Iowa Infantry and received a wound appointed postmaster. be supplied by special service from Ervin A. Cicland has been

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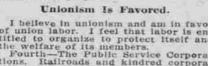
Unionism Is Favored.

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Agnes Bush, Boise White Slaver, Reported to Have Confessed, on Deathbed, Killing of David

Clothes of Klamath Man Stolen

Vancouver Island was gridfroned with deer runaways, but the wolves and cougars are now so numerous there that the deer have either left the lo-cally have been killed. Black bear SUIT IS THIEF CATCHER



The party - reached Princyille after making a month's automobile trip of more than 700 miles from Ontario. Af-ier leaving Ontario and Vale, the party proceeded to Barren Valley and stopped three days at the Crowley ranch. Ad-jacent to the ranch is the new Irriga-tion reservoir of the Gwinn & Andertion reservoir of the Gwinn & Ander-son Company, and the big concrete dam which is to be raised an additional seven feet, storing water for the irriga-tion of a large part of that valley. From the Crowley ranch the party re-iraced 15 miles through Road Canyon and turned west to the Visher ranch. Then proceeding to Burns, where sev-eral days were spent in the inspection of Harney Valley and adjacent timber and sprice the trade.

#### Prices Not Yet Fixed.

President Davidson said that no at-tempt would be made at once to an-nounce any specific plans for the colonization of the road grant lands. The party has viewed 500,000 acres en route to Prineville and will view 300,000 To announce classifications and prices of land will require a still more de-tailed inspection, and beyond the gener-al announcement that colonization will be proceeded with at once it is impos-

all announcement that colonization will be proceeded with at once it is impos-sible to say until further work is com-pleted what the details of the coming campaign to bring settlers to Oregon will be. The company has taken un-usually large space in the hig Chicago farm fand exposition this Fall and is making careful preparations to gather together the most attractive Oregon ex-hibit possible for display. It is considered probable that the 'rooked River Valley holdings of the 'rooked River Valley holdings of the company, between \$0,000 and \$0,000 acres, will be handled as a unit, while the Harney Valley ands and the lands of the Malheur Valley adjacent to On-tario and Vale will be handled as sep-arate units. Lack of railway transpor-tation prevents a connected campaign for the simultaneous settlement of these divisions of the grant, and will prac-tically force the company to operate-from three different points, of which Princylle will, it is believed be one. It is considered probable that the com-tarts will dispose of its timber of the simultaneous settlement of the set from three different points, of which princylle will, it is believed be one. It is considered probable that the com-tarts will dispose of its timber of the set of the set of the set of the the the timber of the set of the set of the the timber of the set of the the set of th is considered probable that the com-pany will dispose of its timber, of which there is 5,000,000,000 feet in the Casendas in one black and the Cascades, in one block, and will not at-tempt to log the timber lands itself.

COUGARS TOO PLENTIFUL

Vancouver Island Becoming Overrun by Wild Animals.

VICTORIA, B. C. June 11.-(Special.) -"Cougars and wolves are so numer-us on the northern end of Vancouver ous on the northern end of Vancouver Island that deer have practically dis-appeared," declares Mr. Ward de Beck, who has just returned from a trip to that locality. "Cougars are so plenti-ful that people in that district are now shooting them from their doorsteps. "One man, who has a small place about five miles from Albert Bay, shot a cougar the other day without going outside his house. It happened this way: The old man was standing in

KLAMATH FALLS. June II.-(Spe-clal.)-Sheriff W. B. Barnes has in his possession a \$28 suit of clothes that twice has been stolen. The city has paid between \$200 and \$200 in main-taining one thief in jail, and will ap-parently be out several hundred dol-lars more in punishing the second. Six months ago. Todd Fitzgerald was arrested for the theft of clothing from a lodging-house and was found to be wearing a suit identified as the prop-erty of Harold Dunlap, a well-known cattle man and botel proprietor. Fitz-gerald pleaded guilty and served a sentence of six months in jaji. Today, Mr. Dunlap, when on a casual visit to a second-hand store, discovered the same suit among others offered for sale. He had not previously for sale. He had not previously missed it. J. Kenneyer, a roomer at Dunlap's holel, was identified as the man who sold the clothes to the dealer and is now under arrest.

Chares F. Gee Is Drowned.

SEATTLE, June 11 .- Charles F. Gee, a clerk, aged 23, was drowned from a cance in Lake Washington during the gale that swept Seattle last last night. So far as known this was the only loss of life.

\* WOMAN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Mrs. Dorothen V. Ranzan DUNDEE, Or., June 11.-(Spe-ial.)-The merchants and busi-ness men of Dundee organized a

new Telephone company Tuesday

new Telephone company Tuesday night, for the purpose of con-structing an independent line specifically for commercial pur-poses. This line will connect at Newborg with Home Telephone and all mutual lines, and will be constructed under the supervision of C. H. Coe, division manager of Newberg with Home Telephone Company. Officers elected wore: President. Mrs. Dorothea V. Ranzau; vice-president, Bernard Groth; secre-tary and treasurer, J. N. Crosby; directors. A. A. Parrett, J. W. Gor-don a.n.d. H. F. Prince. Mrs. Ranzau is well known in Port-land and prominent among the secret

hopgrowers of the Coast.

DUNDEE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

East Cannot Dictate.

East Cannot Dictate. The Eastern theorist who contributes comparatively nothing to the West is neither more honest nor more able than our own space, and the East has no right to administer our affairs and spend our revenues, particularly when it does not and cannot return anything in kind. Like the prodigal son, having squandered their substance in riotous living, they now want to partake of our fatted calf. Irrigation—I am heartily in favor of the irrigation of arid lands. Several desert portions of our state and Nation have already been transformed into fertile areas, and numberless happy homes have spring up where hereto-fore there has been nothing but sage-brush. Generally, the emancination and size

## MURDERER ADMITS GUILT

### Evidence of Man Who Lent Weapon

#### Brings Confession

SPOKANE, Wash., June 11 .-- Conronted by the evidence of the man fronted by the evidence of the main from whom he borrowed the weapon with which he did the deed. Archie S. Ash, living in the southwestern part of this county, this morning confessed to the murder of James Boone, a wealthy neighbor, on the night of April 28. The killing was done from ambush as Boone was going from his barn to his house.

### RANCHER'S 2 SONS DROWN

Washington River Makes Victims of

Brothers, When Bathing.

BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 11.-Fred and Meyer Knutsen, aged 15 and 13 years, sons of a rancher Hving near Nooksack, 15 miles northeast of this city, were drowned in the Nooksack River while bathing yesterday. The bodies have been recovered.

## Suit Against Railway Fails.

Sult Against LA GRANDE, Or., June 11.-A jury LA GRANDE in the case of which heard the evidence in the case of Standley against the O. R. & N. Co. returned a verdict late last night in favor of the defendant. Standley fell land and prominent among the into a turntable plt some time ago, and is suing for \$10,000 damages. The jury did not give him anything.

taken from this city by Clarence Price. Persistent rumors, that will not down, are that this woman made a deathbed confession, in which she said that she was responsible for the death of David Levi, a ploneer resident of Bolse and for whose murder George Levi was convicted on circumstantial

Levi was convicted on circumstantial cvidence and is now serving a life term in the State Penitentiary. Charles S. Kingley, a well-known at-torney in this city, who represented the interests of Agnes Bush's only son, James Oliver Emith, a lad 10 years of age, was in Portland when the mother of his ward passed away, and denies that such a thing as a death-bed confession idits. The friends of Levi, the convicted man, aver that the document was drawn and are in hopes of gaining possession of it in order to pardons. A year ago the abolition of the re-stricted district was an issue in mu-nicipal politics. The people demanded that Agnes Bush, who was reputs to be engaged in the while shave uraffic,

Husum Tract to Be Platted.

HUSUM, Wash., June 11,-(Special,) -H. N. Lawrie, of Portland, has bought

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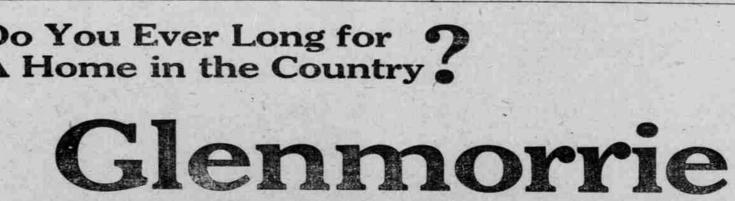
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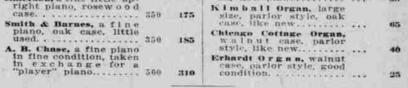
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