THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, AUGUST 8, 1915.



affect principally the 1915 production of copper in Washington, as reported by C. N. Gerry, of the Sait Lake office of the United States Geological Survey. It has already resulted in greater ac-tivity in several properties of the Che-welah district of Stevens County. The United Copper Company, which has a contract with the smelter at Trail. E. C. has made regular shipments and increased the capacity and saving of the mill by additional stamps and flota-tion machines. Other mines near Chewas always a straightforward Re-publican-he never bolted. At the same time he was never identified with the Cannon machine while in the House, nor with the Aldrich-Penrose machine in the Senate. He was tion machines. Other mines near Cheelah will probably make shipments later in the year.

The state has no regular shippers rather an independent, keeping away from factional quarrels, but remain-ing in the good graces of both facthe state has no regular shippers of sinc ore, so the abnormal price of that metal will not make any great change immediately. Republic has been dull as to production and active in dis-putes and litigation. There was more Fillbuster Source of Strength

work done in the gold properties." Whatcom and Okanegan countles."

STUDENTS EARN \$148.518

Many at Chicago University Work Way While at Study.

however, are confident that when the pork-barrel filibusters are recalled, they are more likely to strengthen than to weaken Mr. Burton before the country. True, they may cost him some Southern delegates, for most of the "pork" carried by the last two bills was to have been expended in the south but it is soluted out that CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- The sum of \$148,-\$18.50 was carned last year by students at the University of Chicago, according to the annual report of the universliy employment bureau. This does not include the large amount earned by the South, but it is pointed out that Senator Burton was able to save the Federal treasury many millions of dollars by his two fillbusters, and his opposition to wasting public money will commend him, rather than constudents who secured positions through their own efforts. The activities of the students ranged

all the way from truckmen to vaude-ville actors, and nearly every trade and profession is represented in the list demn him. In a few instances the Burton fillgiven out by the bureau.

At least one student was benefited by the recent decision of the streetcar in's arbitration board.

The largest wages were received by udents who could act as musicians and entertainers at receptions, dances

and entertainers at receptions, dances and local theaters. Twenty-three men sol three women were employed in this way, earning on an average of \$128.81, or \$1.15 an hour. The earnings of students doing housework and cooking totaled \$14,-570.15. This was the largest amount made in any one occupation. Twenty-three men and 47 women were em-ployed in this way and they each re-ceived \$210.84 for the 789 hours that they worked. they worked.

Many future politicians got their first experience at the polls through the bureau. Their combined earnings totaled \$1554.05.

Other students acted as bookkeep-ers, chauffeurs, clerks and cashiers, companions, truckmen, guards on the elevated, housekeepers, janitors, mes-sengers, galesmen, models, musicians and entertainers, solicitors for ads and subscriptions for newspapers, showcard subscriptions for newspapers, showcard writers, stereopticon operators, tele-phone operators, actors, carpenters, paper hangers, plumbers, barbers, translators, tutors, ushers and walters. During the year 1170 students were

given positions through the university bureau, the majority of these being

The report shows the University of Chicago to be as much a poor man's school as Harvard, where half of the students make their own living. There have been many instances of students coming with barely enough money to pay tuition, and by working hard, mak-ing their own way for the full four ing their own way for the full four years and leaving school with some money saved.

Doctor Leaves \$5000 to Horse.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-Dr. George P. Griffing, of Greenpoint, left an estate amounting to \$85,000, according to the petition for probate of the will filed at Riverhead. Dr. Griffing creates in his will a trust fund of \$5000 for the care of his "faithful friend and ser-vitor," his horse Frank.

country school by the use of n ods, the creation of a desire to live on farms and a raising of the educationa standard of Polk County are shown in a report issued by County Superinten-

-The breaking of the monotony in the

chools during the past term. The system by which pupils learn to make milk and cream analyses and get a knowledge of dairying conditions was continued in the rural districts Was continued in the system, it is said, is the weeding out of the poorer grade of cows. The pupils have saved their parents many dollars by showing the parasities in the herds. The spelling contest passed its fifth

Fillbuster Source of Strength. It frequently is remarked that Mr. Burton will be handicapped in his con-test for the nomination because he fillbustered against and defeated two "pork barrel" river and harbor bills, but his fillbuster, which ultimately defeated the ship-purchase bill at the last session, is admitted to be a source of unquestioned strength. His friends, however, are confident that when the park-barrel "fillbusters are recalled. The spelling contest passed its fifth year. Every pupil in each county school, over the third grade, took the work during the last term. County educators have made tests of the re-sults and have found that pupils in the lower grades can spell as well as many high school students. The problem of getting the parents to visit the schools has been partly solved by the "go-to-school" day set aside for all persons to inspect the work of the schoolroom. The report shows average monthly malaries of men teachers, \$30; that of women teachers, \$55.50.

hoolhouses, grounds

women teachers. 155.80. The value of schoolhouses. gr and furniture is \$289.167.80, on \$151,350.50 insurance is carried. county has \$1 schoolhouses.

In a few instances the Burton fill-busters prevented the adoption of new and meritorious projects and com-munities that suffered in this way may not feel kindly towards Mr. Bur-is made from sugar.

WAR VETERAN AND WIFE CELEBRATE 60TH WEDDING



MR. AND MRS. A. J. HUDDLESTON.

SHERIDAN, Or., Aug. I.--(Special)--A. J. Huddleston, & veteran of the Vicksburg campaign of the Civil War, and Mrs. Huddleston celebrated their softh wedding anniversary a few days ago amid a gath-ering of old soldiers and their wives and friends and relatives. The celebration was held on the home place, on Mill Creek, three miles

west of this place. Fort Donelson Post of the Grand Army of the Republic and the Woman's Relief Corps attended in a body. Sixty-five were present at

Woman's leafer Corps studies are to Oregon from Iowa in 1872 and Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston came to Oregon from Iowa in 1872 and were residents of Douglas County up to three years ago, when they came here. Mr. Huddlesten served in Company K. Fifty-fourth Indiana Infantry. He is \$1 years old and Mrs. Huddleston is 73. Two sons and their wives and seven grandchildren were present at the celebration,

dent Seymour covering the work of the Flames Creep Over Logs, but Rest-

Scenic Wonders Viewed.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 7 .- (Special)-While the opening of the Co-

lumbia River Highway naturally has FLORENCE LAUNCH TAKES PARTY esulted in a great influx of motorists, it also has caused increased in-

ists, it also has scenic points of the Hood River Valley. Parties of Hood River people weakly travel to the snow fields of Mount Hood. No event in the Hood River Valley Favorable Wind and Sky Make Occa

No event in the Hood River Valley ever created more enthusiasm than Hood River day on the mount last Thursday, when a party of 93 Hood River people and their guests made the trip to Cloud Cap Inn. Seventy of the excursionists started Thursday morning from Cloud Cap Inn on the strenuous climb, and out of the num-ber 60 left their names in the Mazama book at the summit after a successful climb. waters, four and one-half miles off the

Hood River Mount Hood day was

romoted by the Mount Hood Railway Company, which reduced the rates to \$5.50 for the trip, including transpor-tation, guide service and a meal at heard that the counter withed to be the Inn.

tion, guide service and a meal at henger trads on the Siushew River, heard that the couple wished to be married on the high seas, he was easily rednesday and the party was mot at berguaded to furnish the boat, but such Wednesday and the party was met at Parkdale by vehicles that transported it to the entrance of the National for-est. The distance of four-miles to the persuasion could not gain his consen to perform the ceremony. Captain Harry Reed, a half-breed Indian, who Captain

est. The distance of four-miles to the Inn was walked. Before the last straggler had reached camp a huge bonfire had been built. Soon the last bit of before-bed repar-tee was fired, and the big party had gone to the realm of Morpheus. The liames of the bonfire, however, con-tinued to leap merrily. A tongue of flame licked a pine log, which was guickly ignited.

Girls' Bed In Set Afire,

Girls' Bed Is Set Affre. The pine log reached to the head of a couch occupied by some of the young women. Their blankeis were ablaze and their hair had been singed, and still the girls slept. Fortunately, a more restless companion discovered the burning bed in time to prevent a serious accident. No ascent of Mount Ecod has ever been more successful, according to Mark Weygandt, the guide. In the first line to the in and start sigzag-sing across the huge snow field there were 55. The line that followed was composed of 35. Lunch was taken on the jagged edges of lunch rock, from the sides of which the tired elimbers, as they re-freshed themselves, could look straight down a distance of 2000 fest. To the east spread the grain fields of Eastern Oregon. The day was simest perfect, the view being marred enty by a silingt

purpose.

Oregon. The day was simest perfect, the view being marred only by a slight

haze. Minor incidents lent a few thrills is the ascent and descent. Not skilled in the manipulations of an alponstock, some of the party were not able to the heak themselves on approaching points where the smow had been swept from the uneven ice, and when this pap-pened the unexpected friction usually caused the constrar to ge plunging beels over head to the bottom of the field Many Resch Hoed's Summit. These whe reached the summit of the mountain were: George B, Wil-

and already there are half a dozen

OFF SIUSLAW BAR.

ston Propitious for High-Sea

WEDDING DETAILS

OU

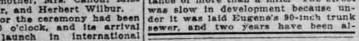
Casper's Brush Prairie stage runs Casper's Brush Prairie stage runs between that point, Hockinson and Vancouver daily. Fuller's Battle Ground stage runs between Vancouver and Battle Ground, and points between. Sperber's La Center stage operates be-tween Vancouver, La Center and way points, while there is a stage line be-tween Ridgefield and Vancouver. In addition to these passenger stages there are two or three regular automo-bile trucks carrying freight, passing from Portland through Vancouver to various parts of the county, taking goods at a much weduced rate. At Camas and Washougal there is a stage line running between the two

stage line running between the clage line running between the two clites, and recently the merchants of Camas "subsidized" an automobile stage which operates between Wash-ougdi, Oak Park, Forest Homes, Camas, Kiernes and Picker

Kiernan and Fisher. Groceries and meats are now de-livered in Vancouver by four automo-biles, whereas it formerly required at least eight teams and wagons to de the work.

Eugene Paving Job Completed.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 7 .-- (Special.)-The completion of the paving on Sixth avenue west this week completes the im-proving of an area embracing the bulk of the better residence district in Eugene, and forms one of the city's most beautiful streets. It is paved with an asphaltic, non-patented hard-surface pavement, laid 38 feet wide for a distance of more than a mile. The street





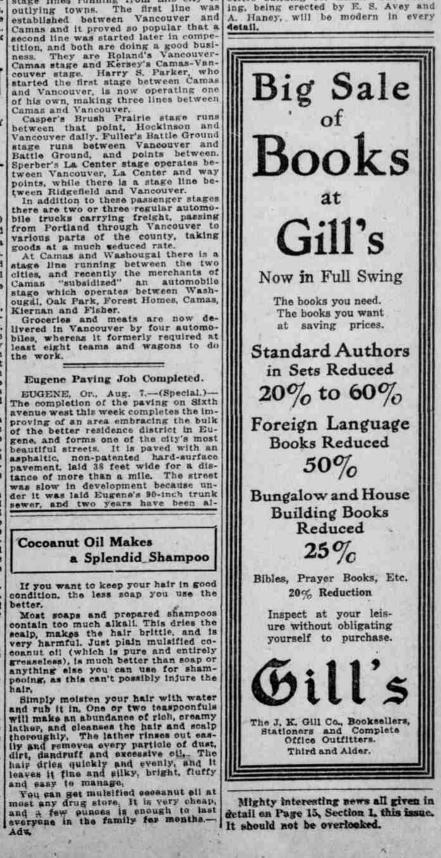
better.

CHEHALIS SETTLER DIES Mrs. H, P, Hurn Viotim of Paraly-

sis at Age of 65 Years,

cial.)-The automobile stage is becom Elma Postoffice Building Begun. ing an important factor in the trans-

portation problem in Clarke County, ELMA, Wash., Aug. 7 .- Work has begun on construction of a new post-office building for Elma. The build-ing, being erected by E. S. Avey and stage lines running from this city to outlying towns. The first line was



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