

HOME IS GROWING

C. D. Lane Invests More Money.

HAS TEN STAMP MILL

Will Erect It on Big Hurrah Creek Just as Soon as Possible.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 28.—John Sandstrom, brother of Officer Sandstrom, arrived in the city yesterday from Nome. He came down on the steamer Centennial, and reports a very rough voyage. While crossing the Bering Sea they encountered a typhoon, were tossed about upon the waves for three days, and were unable to make any headway. Mr. Sandstrom has been in Nome for the past three seasons. He states that business is good, and that rich strikes have been made on Oregon and Glacier Creeks, and good ground had been found in the Council district. Charles L. Lane and others have finished a large ditch on Nome River to furnish water for the diggings on Dexter, Extra Dry, and Lucia Creeks. Other large ditches are under construction in the Council district and Oregon Creek. Forte, Schneider, Green and Preble, had finished their three-mile ditch out of Nome River, to supply water for the Abbie C. mine and their clean-up is reported as very satisfactory. C. D. Lane is putting up a 10-stamp mill on Big Hurrah Creek, a tributary of Solomon, the machinery for which is on the beach ready to be moved to the claim in the winter when the ground becomes frozen. There is still a good deal of mining litigation, but titles are getting pretty well straightened out. The large companies are gobbling up everything in sight, and gradually getting everything into their hands. Provisions are about as reasonable as in mining districts in this country. An abundance of coal is shipped in from Paget Sound and British Columbia, and sells at \$13 to \$19 per ton. He estimates that the population of Nome this winter will be about 250.

THE LESS OF TWO EVILS. "Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "I hope you will never conceal it from me when you bet on a horse race."

TRULY INDUSTRIOUS. "He used to have a great deal to say about the strenuous life, is he living it?" "Depends on what you call the strenuous life. Usually when I've seen him he seemed to be working in his sleep."

GUN TOTERS. The "pistol habit" receives attention in New York, as a rule, only when somebody is dead or dying because of it. It is certain that rigid enforcement of the law against concealed weapons would prevent many cases of development from potential to actual murder.—New York World.

ALBERT LONG SOLVES PROBLEM

Pomeroy Man Saves the Country— Issues Circular.

Quite a peculiar circular has been received by a prominent local railroad man, which was attached to a letter requesting an annual pass over the lines of a local road. The circular is signed "Albert Long, Pomeroy, Wash.," and is headed by the words "AN ACT."

To better understand the intention of the author of that printed piece of paper, the following preamble, or introduction, might suffice: "Entitled 'AN ACT to revise the present monetary measure and system of our United States of America and Territories, to accord and comply with the fundamental principles of money itself, and provide.'" Here follow ten different reasons how to "accord and comply with the fundamental principles of money itself" in the choicest of English, a copy of which is herewith tendered: "First—For a money and monetary system of a definite standard; "Second—For a primary and subsidiary coin and currency of identical and inseparable parity to the people without liability loss to the government; "Third—For the free and unlimited use of all kinds of money metals and permit our people the right and privilege of providing themselves with the greatest possible volume of money; "Fourth—To place our money metals in the care and keeping of the government and provide for the most economic and the most efficient public use of money; "Fifth—To provide for the liquidation of our interest-bearing bonds and forever place the Government above having again to borrow; "Sixth—To relieve the Government from the present burden and expense of circulation; "Seventh—To dispense with endless redemption and relief to the Government from all unnecessary, and especially from the useless and senseless coinage of silver dollars, which will not now circulate, nor ever will; "Eighth—To provide a banking system which shall insure depositors against loss in event of failure or suspension without liquidation; "Ninth—To provide for an expansive currency; "Tenth—To provide for a separate size and coloring for each kind of currency and for a separate size and design for each denomination of every kind, and for other purposes; and especially to invite the whole world to unite in the adoption of a universal standard of money, and the provision of a coin and currency of identical parity for every nation." The money problem is solved! The beauty of the English language has been expounded! Let Secretary Shaw take a back seat and make room for financier Albert Long!

MARINE NOTES.

Captain James Shaver returned this morning from the mouth of the Clatskanie where the river steamer No Wonder was wrecked and repaired. It proved a very small job, as the boat was not damaged so badly as was at first expected. She is now at Sevenson to bring a raft of logs from there up to Portland. The British ship Glenessin, Captain Pritchard, reached port this afternoon from Royal Roads. She came in ballast. The schooner Lizzie Vallast arrived up the river this morning. She will take out a lumber cargo.

General News Notes.

Columbia Aeris, No. 253, Fraternal Order of Eagles, held their regular meeting last evening at Sohn's Hall. Arrangements were made for a reception in the near future to the Portland and Dalles aerics. A marriage license was issued yesterday to Matthew T. Eddy and Miss Lillian J. Olson of Portland, who were married immediately following by Justice Arthur Haine. The next attraction will be Elroy's Royal Italian Band of 57 pieces, which will appear at the Auditorium tomorrow night. Miss Susie Funk, V. K. Fike, L. W. Sutton and James and Pat Kane returned yesterday from Forest, Or., where they have been proving up on timber claims. Eric Johnson, a prominent rancher of Yaocot Prairie, is transacting business in the city today. Judge H. Capies of Portland is visiting relatives in this city. George Dunning and Dunning & Co., undertakers of Portland, is in the city. B. Delor, who was removed to St. Joseph's Hospital recently, is reported as improving. The Republicans held a rousing meeting at Hockinson last night. Those in attendance from Vancouver were: Mr. McMillen, E. M. Scanton, Arthur Fletcher, Parcel Perival and E. S. Blesser. J. G. Lewis, a prominent Vancouver business man, went to Portland today on business. W. W. Wampler of La Center was in the city yesterday. W. E. Dalley of Maple Grove is visiting in the city. W. C. Johnson returned this morning from a two weeks' visit in Southern Oregon. J. H. Frantz of Portland was in the city yesterday on business. J. Holmes of Portland was a business visitor here yesterday. W. Bollam, representing Page & Son of Portland, was in the city yesterday. W. E. Allen of Portland is visiting in the city for a few days. Charles Stockton of Astoria is in the city. C. D. Armstrong is registered at the Baltimore from Manila. Miss Emma Kiser of Fresno, Cal., is in the city. The Evening Journal left at your residence or place of business for 10c a week. Leave orders at The Palm. Telephone Main 255.

Auditorium—Wed. Oct. 29

...THE... ROYAL ITALIAN BAND Reserved seats on sale at Cohen's Tuesday at 10 A. M.

The Baltimore Restaurant has made arrangements with one of the largest oyster houses on the coast to hot oysters daily, and is prepared to serve the public with

Oysters at 50c per pint Hotel Baltimore—Large, pleasant, well furnished rooms, all on the first floor in fire-proof building. Terms reasonable. Henry Van Atta, Proprietor.

IN EVERYBODY'S MOUTH! WHAT? A Portland Hotel Boquet Cigar 12c and 25c sizes, made by the Star Union Cigar Factory 99 Sixth Street, Portland, Oregon. For sale at The Palm, Vancouver, Wash.

LOG CABIN CAFE Vancouver, Wash. ABBEY & AVERY, Props. SHELL FISH A SPECIALTY. Everything new and strictly first-class. The best market affords. Prices reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed. A trial is solicited. Meals served on short notice. Open day and night.

LATEST SQUABBLE

Railroads Said to Be Against

THE BOARD OF TRADE

Of the Columbia River Basin— Remarks of Agent Craig.

"Are the railroads against the Columbia River Basin Board of Trade?" is the question that is puzzling the members of that body. It seems that at the meeting of the special committee appointed by the Portland Board of Trade for devising ways for establishing a permanent exhibit in the Union Depot last Friday, this matter was brought up by various members and discussed. Besides the members of the committee, Seneca Smith, William Killingsworth, James M. Moore, Frank Drake, W. E. Coman and H. B. Miller, there were present A. L. Craig, general passenger agent of the O. R. & N. and Ellis G. Hughes, president of the Columbia River Basin Board of Trade. It is reported that one of the members of the committee suggested that this committee resolve itself into a general immigration board, and that the matter of a permanent exhibit be united with a scheme to induce more immigration into Oregon. In furtherance of this idea, Mr. Hughes suggested that this committee act in conjunction with the Columbia River Basin Board of Trade, as that body is successfully handling the immigration problem. Mr. Craig is then reported to have said that he does not favor this union, because he heard that the Columbia River Basin Board of Trade is "as dead as a door nail." This brought one of the members to his feet with the statement: "The railroads are against the Columbia River Basin Board of Trade because this organization favored an open river and gave the portage-road proposition a hearing." The rest of the meeting was devoted to this subject, also to a suggestion by one of those present that it would be a good idea that a building be purchased near the Union Depot for the purpose of having an exhibit from every county in the state there, and that the expense of keeping up such a building be met by the different counties. It was further suggested that each county have a representative in the building to meet prospective settlers. After further discussion the meeting adjourned subject to the call of the president.

NO SINCURE.

"I wonder why so few women who marry geniuses have written their reminiscences."

"Maybe in the case of some of them it wouldn't do to let the book go through the mails."—Washington Star.

EXCLUSIVENESS.

Some of the people who are most careful of their associations never stop to reflect on the plight they would be in if everybody else were equally exclusive.

The Journal, a Free and Fair newspaper. It has no axe to grind.

THE ARID LAND BILL

What Is Being Done Under Carey Act.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS PLAN

Room for Government Operations Outside of Lands Selected.

The irrigation question is the most important one at present up for consideration by the federal government west of the Rockies, and particularly important to citizens of Oregon. Like every other proposition in which Oregon is interested, or which may be beneficial to her, some clash of interests immediately arises, or if it doesn't some one with no better job on hand immediately stirs up a conflict of some kind. It is very much so with the irrigation proposition.

The Carey law, giving to 16 of the Western states and territories 1,000,000 acres of land each, was the first step looking toward the reclaiming of the arid lands. Under this act a number of companies in the form of trusts were organized for reclamation, and active work begun. Lands along the Deschutes in the western portion of Crook County offering some more favorable conditions than others, it was here the Oregon companies first began their work.

COMPANIES FORMED. The Three Sisters Company made application for about 25,000 acres, and besides surveying the land and running lines for its ditches has put in a headgate and constructed three miles of ditch. This work is fast being completed, and a depth of four feet and gets its water from the Tummelaw, a branch of the Deschutes.

Another company organized by A. M. Drake and known as the Pilot Butte Development Company made application for 50,000 acres of arid land lying west of the Deschutes. This company has surveyed its lands and also its ditches and has spent in the neighborhood of \$50,000 already on its project.

Besides these there are several other companies, all of which have spent more or less money. Now comes the clash. Under the act providing for the reclamation of the arid lands by the Government there immediately came to the front those who saw in the Carey act all kinds of stumbling blocks in the way of the Government carrying out its plans, and so are raising a protest against the Carey act. They have already begun work under the Carey bill.

SMALL PART TAKEN. Something less than one half—some say one fourth—of that million acres donated by the Carey bill to the state, has been applied for. It is probable no more can be taken under that act. This leaves at least 500,000 to revert to the Government.

There are within the arid belt of Eastern Oregon 500,000 acres of land at conservative estimate. Taking out half of this for mountain ranges, and half the balance for rolling lands and such as water cannot be supplied to, and there remains 7,000,000 acres.

It is set up by some that these lands are not really arid lands. The Weather Bureau gives the average rainfall for the past ten years at from seven to eight inches, and that at no time has there been anything the precipitation is greater than on the lands farther south.

WEST OF THE DESCHUTES. Most of the lands so far selected lie on the west side of the Deschutes, barely on the edge of the so-called desert. A present these lands produce nothing more than scant pasture, and this only for a brief portion of the year. In the summer the scarcity of water makes it impossible to use them for grazing purposes, and it is only in the winter when the snow supplies the moisture that they can be used. There are those favoring, as well as those opposed to the Carey act, gentlemen quite familiar with the situation, and not directly interested, gives his ideas as follows:

"The tracts already selected under the Carey act are not by any means the best which the Government would naturally select for its operations, but instead would be perhaps the very last to receive its attention. Besides these tracts are cut up more or less by small lava flows which would tend to place them low down on the list for reclamation by the government. Under the Carey act these lands will be reclaimed before the government begins work anywhere in the state. Without the Carey law and unless done by private capital, the time would be indefinite, and certainly remote, before anything was done with them.

It is quite probable that the first work undertaken by the government will be in Harney, Malheur or Grant Counties, or possibly Baker, as these comprise all the territory so far examined under the direction of Mr. Newell, who has charge of the work. One thing is quite certain, and that is that the government is not going to begin its operations in a field already partly filled in opposition to private enterprise, and where part of the money would have to be expended in paying private companies for work already done.

CANNOT OWN THE LAND. One of the largest areas in the state easily controlled is that lying east of the Deschutes and running down through the Walker basin, and out toward Silver Lake. This will probably be among the first to receive government attention.

The companies under the law cannot own the land, but they do hold a lien against it, but this lien can only amount to a stated sum per acre, which in the case of the Pilot Butte Development Company, is fixed at \$10 per acre. The lands can only be located by parties eligible to file on government lands, and only the acreage to be taken by one person. The application is filed with the land department of the state, and upon proof of the reclamation of the lands, and of the payment of the company's lien, the title is conveyed direct to the locator. After this the company may charge \$1 an acre per year for furnishing the water. The lands are of fine quality and will easily yield seven tons of alfalfa per acre. The amount of stock that could be fed from 100,000 acres of such land reaches into astonishing figures.

TO SUPPLY CURED MEATS. One of the objects in view is to raise hogs and supply the Northwest with their products. There is probably more money sent out of the state for hams, bacon and lard, than for any other food product, and the irrigation of Eastern Oregon is not only going to shut this importation off, but is going to place it among our list of exports. It will in time multiply many times the stock shipments, and it will make the irrigable regions a country of small farms and dense population. It will also cause railroads to reach out after its products, and before many years Oregon will have a net work of railroads bringing all parts of her immense territory in close business touch with each other. There may be some imperfect features about the Carey bill, but as the work already un-

HOLMES HAS BEEN OUTDONE

The Destroyer of the Hound of the Baskervilles Outclassed.

HE HAD A FINE NOSE FOR GLUE

Postal Inspector Finds Criminal by the Smell of the Glue Used in Stealing an Envelope That Had Been Opened. Has Had His Nose in Many Glue Pots, but is Not at All Stuck Up.

Dr. A. Conan Doyle has been outdone at his own specialty. Sherlock Holmes has destroyed the Baskerville hound and his work may now be considered finished, for we have yet to learn that Sherlock ever smelled a glue pot. And a lowly inspector of the New York postoffice department has smelled the glue pots, and without a single mysterious entrance or scientific deduction, dispensing even with the cheer of royalties, has sent in his formal statement of how he captured the villain.

It came about in this way: A registered letter containing a large sum of money arrived at its destination, New York, apparently intact, but stuffed with waste paper. The fastening had been undone, possibly by steaming, the money removed and the envelope again secured by the use of glue. Now, anyone who has lived in the vicinity of a glue factory knows that glue has a distinctive odor, just as has lumburgen cheese or noodle polishes. The inspector assigned to the case concluded that such postoffice might have its distinct brand of glue, also, and that the odors of these various glues might vary, according to size, circumstances of manufacture and environment. So he began to smell glues.

FOLLOWED HIS NOSE. He enjoyed smelling glue so much that he actually got stuck on his job. He smelled all the New York glue and then began on New Jersey. Then he went to the starting point of the rified package and smelled the glue there. It didn't smell like the glue on the envelope. Next he went on the road and stopped at every postoffice where the package had been handled, smelling as he went. Finally he reached a point near the destination of the package and found the guilty glue. He established a watch and detected the villain in the case spending his ill-gotten gains.

In the world of science the detective business has taken a proud and exalted position. But before we admit that this New York inspector is infallible, we must request him to extend his plan of detecting things and tell us the ingredients of the hash. Then, and then indeed, will he be great.

der taken must be completed under it, or not at all, it seems the part of wisdom to encourage, rather than discourage the enterprises already undertaken.

She poured out wine,—I mingled gail  
She painted Love,—I made the blotch of sin;  
She chose the sunshine,—I, the dark eclipse;  
She prayed for Hope,—I mocked with wanton lips!

Methinks the angels in her darkened hours  
Bent down and whispered through the bitter showers—  
Or else her heart, made of its mortal clay,  
Would long ago have shattered in dismay!

My life has been a clinging, poison vine  
Upon the form of hers,—almost divine!  
My hopeless heart, full of its cynic gall,  
Like someone cursed ruin, tottering to its fall!

Has leaned upon the tendrils of her life,  
Too frail to bear the storms of battle strife!  
With hand and heart, the whole dark  
And gloomy burden,—met the scorns for two!

A truant now, I breathe a half-told prayer  
To pay in part for pangs I did not share!  
And give my ere my guilty heart forget,  
For years of wrong, one moment of regret!

—Bert Hoffman.

BIRTHS.

October 21, to the wife of Henry Blatter, 300 Hamilton avenue, a girl.  
October 20, to the wife of Wm. M. Mallett, a girl.  
October 26, to the wife of Harvey E. Parker, 241 Couch street, a boy.  
October 20, to the wife of William S. Goslin, 286 Fourteenth street, a boy.  
October 24, to the wife of Vandercork Dunning, 412 East Alder street, a girl.

DEATHS.

October 25, William O'Brien, aged 40, Good Samaritan hospital, pneumonia.  
October 23, Chin On, aged 47, Joss House hospital, pneumonia.  
October 25, Marcus Simon, aged 62, 265 Fourteenth street, heart disease.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES.

Two Eaton children, 215 East Eighth street, diphtheria.  
Carl Hagen, 405 Elise street, diphtheria.  
Orval Sherwood, 594 East Sixteenth street, scarlet fever.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James E. McGowan, 24, to Lula D. Bradford, 20.  
Edward S. Pelet De Mange, 29, to Ellen Foster, 24.  
John Nordli, 22, to Bertha Brannon, 19.

The Edward Holman Undertaking Co., funeral directors and embalmers, 230 Yamhill. Phone 507.

J. P. Finley & Son, funeral directors and embalmers, have removed to their new establishment, corner Third and Madison streets. Both phones No. 5.

Crematorium on Oregon City car line, near Sellwood; modern, scientific, complete. Charges—Adults, \$35; children, \$25. Visitors, 9 to 5 p. m. Portland Cremation Association, Portland, Or.

Burkhardt florists, Main 502, 23d & Glean Street.  
Clarke Bros., for flowers, 293 Morrison Street.

INSURANCE. Puffer Burgard & Co., fire insurance, 251 Washington st. Tel. Main 638.

NEW YORK WORLD.

Thrice-a-Week Edition—Read Wherever the English Language is Spoken.

The Thrice-a-Week World was a brilliant success in the beginning and has been steadily growing ever since. Time is the test of all things, and has set its seal of approval on the Thrice-a-Week World, which is widely circulated in every state and territory of the Union, and wherever there are people who can read our mother tongue.

This paper for the coming winter and the year 1903 will make its news service, if possible, more extensive than ever. All events of importance, no matter where they happen, are reported accurately and promptly.

The subscriber for only \$1 a year, gets three papers every week and more news and general reading than most news and general reading than most great dailies can furnish at five or six times the price.

The Thrice-a-Week World is absolutely fair in its political news. Partisan bias is never allowed to affect its news columns. Democrat and Republican alike can obtain in its pages truthful accounts of all the great political campaigns.

The Thrice-a-Week World's regular subscription price is only \$1 per year and this paper for 15¢ papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and The Weekly Journal 15¢ papers, together one year for \$1.75. World and Semi-Weekly Journal, \$2.25.

JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO., 289 Yamhill St., Portland, Or.

These Pianos

Manager Grau and his entire company of famous singers prefer and use the

WEBER  
Madame Lillian Dorne gives unstinted praise and enthusiastic praise to the tone and touch of the

KIMBALL  
Always the same and invariably the best, the finest musicians have always indulged the

CHICKERING  
Of the 26 makes we carry, these three pianos are our leaders, and our prices and terms upon them are but little higher than upon other pianos sold by us. Do not fail to see and hear them. You can do at all times at our store. They will bear out the highest praise that can be bestowed upon them.

Eilers Piano House  
3511 Washington Street  
Opposite Cordray's Theatre

Read The Journal

CASSELL SELF GOVERNING Water Wheel

COMPACT SELF-CONTAINED

Table with 2 columns: Governs Its Speed Under all Degrees of Load; Requires No Mechanism Outside Of the Wheel

Especially well adapted for the conversion of water power for electrical generating, mines and collieries, concentrating plants, air compressors, stamp mills, saw mills, cotton and woolen mills, quarries and brick yards, potteries, pulp and paper mills, flouring mills, smelters, etc.

AS HYDRAULIC ENGINEERS WE SOLICIT CORRESPONDENCE RELATIVE TO WATER POWER.

WE ALSO MAKE: Steel Castings, Sawmill and Logging Machinery

COLUMBIA ENGINEERING WORKS

Tenth and Johnson Streets PORTLAND, OREGON

EDUCATIONAL

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT University of Oregon

Sixteenth annual session begins Oct. 1, 1902. Address: R. E. JOSEPH, Dean, 510 Dekum building, Portland.

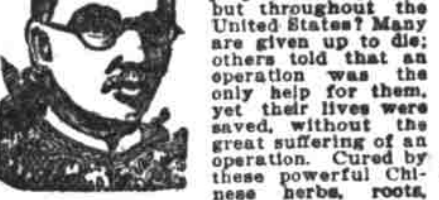
Boynton Hot Air Furnances

Are the best. Estimates given on new work and repairing. J. C. BAYER, 265 2d St.

F.W. BALTES & CO. Printers

Second and Oak Streets BOTH PHONES

C. GEE WO THE GREAT CHINESE DOCTOR



Can it be wondered that he is called great, when his wonderful remedies cure and help so many sick and suffering people, not only here, but throughout the United States? Many are given up to die; others told that an operation was the only help for them, yet their lives were saved, without the great suffering of an operation. Cured by these powerful Chinese herbs, roots, barks and vegetables, that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country. Through the use of these harmless remedies he treats any and all diseases of men, women and children. This famous doctor knows the action of over 500 different remedies that he has successfully used in different diseases. He guarantees to cure catarrh, asthma, lung trouble, rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, liver, kidney, female troubles, lost manhood and all private diseases. Charges moderate. Call and see him. Consultation free. Patients out of the city write for blank and circular. Incessant stamp. Address: The C. Gee Wo Chinese Medicine Company, 1234 Third Street, Portland, Or. Mention this paper.

WANT A HOME? Let Us Build for You in Woodstock

Portland Trust Company of Oregon, 109 THIRD STREET.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! You can purchase your Groceries Retail at Wholesale Prices from RICHET & CO., Free Delivery. 112, 114 FRONT ST.

VANCOUVER AND CLARKE COUNTY NEWS.

BREWSTER IS DEAD

County Auditor Passes Away at His Home After Short Illness.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 28.—County Auditor William H. Brewster died last night at his home on Ninth and C streets, after a short illness of two days of inflammation of the stomach. He has been identified with the affairs of the county and city for the past 25 years. He served as mayor and member of the City Council for several terms and two years ago was elected to the office of County Auditor and was a candidate for re-election. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias and A. O. U. W. lodges in this city. He was born in England 55 years ago and leaves a wife and two sons.

McBride Will Speak.

Henry McBride, Governor of Washington; Harold Preston, candidate for United States Senator, and C. C. Dalton will speak at the Standard Theater in this city next Thursday night, October 30. The Seventeenth Infantry Band has been engaged to furnish the music and preparations are being made for a grand rally.

Barracks News.

Contract Surgeon John L. Nicholson, United States Army, has been relieved from duty in this department and will join his station at the camp at Monterey, Department of California.

By authority of the Assistant Secretary of War, the commanding officer, Vancouver Barracks, will host Commodore James S. Morrow a four-months tour.

Major Alexander B. Dyer and Captain Edward F. McLaughlin, Jr., Artillery Corps, have been appointed to conduct the examination of the gunners of the Eighth and Twenty-sixth Batteries, Field Artillery. During the examination of each battery its commanding officers will join the examiners as a member of the staff.

Upon the recommendation of the Chief Surgeon of the department, the commanding officer at Fort Worden, Wash., will send Privates Benjamin F. Jackson and Carl Bang, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Company, Coast Artillery, to Vancouver Barracks, to report to the commanding officer for observation and treatment in the hospital.

Following is the detail for court for the general court martial appointed to meet at Fort Wright, Wash.: Major James H. Maney, Captain Henry J. Hunt, Captain David P. Cordray, Captain Thomas L. Smith, Seventeenth Infantry; First Lieutenant Robert D. Van Horn, Battalion Adjutant; First Lieutenant Harry A. Woodruff, Second Lieutenant Sam P. Harren, Seventeenth Infantry; First Lieutenant Horace P. Hobbs, Judge Advocate.

WHEAT SOLD

Fifths of Washington Crop Is Released.

SEATTLE, Oct. 28.—The recent sharp advance in the price of wheat in the Northwest has caused farmers throughout the State of Washington to release their holdings earlier than ever before. It is estimated by State Grain Commissioner Aramith that fully four fifths of the entire crop of 20,000,000 bushels has been disposed of. However not nearly all of this has been shipped. Many farmers sold their crop before harvest this year, the grain changing hands while still standing in the fields.

IN WALLA WALLA. WALLA WALLA, Oct. 25.—Grain dealers here estimate that two thirds of the wheat grown in the Walla Walla valley has passed into the hands of dealers and shippers. Shortage of cars prevents much of this being moved. The yield for Walla Walla County totaled 2,800,000 bushels.

Let the word go out that Portland hustles, and better yet, let everybody hustle. You know what hustle means, don't you? If you don't take The Journal, only 10 cents a week, by carrier; \$4

SEND YOUR WANTS-ADS to The Journal for results. Phone Main 500.