

EUGENE



While Trying to Arrest Two Fighting Soldiers Vancouver Officers Are Attacked by Their Comrades.

day here last night.

This morning the only occupation of the connections would have to be the town and garrison is in wondering a distance of 300 feet to the main. Mrs. what the outcome will be and from 20 Newton is quite wealthy. many different stories.

From what can be learned of the trouble it started in the De Martini on when Privates Williams and Mosher of the Eighth Battery grew quarrelsome and began fighting. From the saloon the melee was adjourned to Main street and on the fighting soldiers Policemen Gassoway and Biesner landed and attempted to take them to the city At this time the real trouble be-Some witnesses say the officers gan. the issue by unnecessary vioconterns relate that a big band teant slipped up behind Gassoway hit him with a rock. Whatever the

cause it is certain that the police werd not allowed to take away their men without a struggle, for the fellow soldiers of the men under arrest interfered and with a yell tried to make a delivery. One of the police fired several shots at Sergenat Aminger, who is supposed to have handled the rock, and a genstranger rang the fire alarm as a riot call. Sheltered persons began to throw stones and clubs at will and a general

struggle ensued. The result of the affair was that Williams was arrested with some other soldiers who happened to be entangled in the fight. Sergeant Aminger is to-day being tried before his officers; another band man rests in the hospital with serious injuries, according to the word of his comrades, and search is be-ing made for other soldiers not yet apprehended who were in the fight.

The men of the Nineteenth hold that the blame rests on the Eight Battery for its desire to rescue comrades. Of ficers state that the infantry was not wholly free from blame, and battery men lay the cause of the trouble to recruits who had not yet learned the ways of the service.

The affair will result disastrously for Williams, in all probability, as he was on guard duty at the time. He assaulted the arresting officer with his revolver and did not properly attend to his duffes.

Private Williams will be tried before Justice Steward at 4 o'clock this afternoon for assaulting an officer. Sergeant Aminger will be tried after the result of the court-martial is known and other soldiers involved will be prosecuted when their names are discovered



(Journal Special Service.) OREGON CITY, Aug. 5.—The case of Oregon City against Mrs. Newton for failing to make proper sewerage con-

Riot Call Turned in and Stern Struggle Ensues — Several Sore Heads Result from Fra-cas—Arrests Made. ANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 6.—A puble fight between two members of the Eighth Battery which ended in several arrests, a riot call and at least three mutilated visages was the inci-dent that marked the windup of pay-day here last night. have to be raised several feet or els laid

Prominent People Wedded. OREGON CITY, Aug. 6.—The mar-riage of Liewellyn Adams and Miss Ina Chase, was solemnized last evening at 8:30 p'clock. The wedding took place at the home of the bride on Seventh street. Only a few of the most intimate friends and relatives of the conracting partis were present to witness the ceremony. Rev. E. S. Bollinger, of the Congregational Church, officiated at the wedding ceremony. Immediately after the wedding party left for Portland on the Electric line and to begin journey to Yellowstone National Park They will return to Oregon City about the 15th of the month.

The groom is one of the most prominent young men of Oregon City. He is interested with his brother in the Golden Rule Bazaar, one of the largest mercantile establishments here. He is a prominent member of the Congregational Church and has many warm personal friends in the city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. James Chase, and is one of Ore-gon City's best known and most highly respected young ladies.

Council Did Business.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 6. - The monthly meeting of the City Council was held last night. The business tran-sacted was of the usual routine nature. Fire Chief Ruconich came before the council and asked that the city purchase hydrants similar to those used in Port-The council decided to donate \$100 to the Fire Department to pay expenses of the team sent to the Astoria Regatta.

Chris Bluhm was appointed sexton the Mountain View Cemetery. Judge Ryan's elevator franchise read and ordered published.

A committee was instructed to advertise for bids for \$7,443 worth of improvement bonds. 'An ordinance was passed calling for the building of four-foot sidewalks, on

all unimproved streets. An ordinance was passed ordering the for street improvement.

ARE PROSPEROUS State Superintendent Ackerman Has Made Public His Report for the Year-Teachers' Pay

Salaries in East of Mountains Lucky's jewelry store. The gold was

100.064. (Journal Special Service.) SALEM, Or., Aug. 6 .- Prof. J. H. Ackerman, State Superintendent of Public

Instruction, has compiled the statistics for the year 1903, from the reports received from the several county superintendents. The statement shows a total enumeration at the last school census of 143,757, an increase over the preced-

of the schools is shown to be 100,064, while 1,517 under the age of six years were found enrolled in the schools. The teachers employed numbered 3,914, of whom 1,153 held state certificates or diplomas. The number of persons within the age limit, but not attending any school, aggregated 32,145, while 4,864 attended school outside their districts and the average daily attendance was

64,129, as against 66,779 last year.

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9,877,189. Districts Increase

The districts in the state number 2, 143, 22 more than last year, and 47 of these failed to report. During the year 34 new schoolhouses were constructed, the number of school buildings having reached 2,159. The legal voters of the

state for school purposes are shown to be 96,070, but as they are in several cases "estimated" by the county superintendents or district boards, these fig-ures are subject to modification. Last year . the number of legal voters Was given as 85,146. The public school libra-ries contain 70,391 volumes, and of these 15,495 were purchased during the

past year. The financial report shows receipts for school purposes from all sources to have been \$2,157,926.60, and disburse-ments, \$1.676,907.07, leaving a balance

on hand of \$383,366.40. The total value of schoolhouses and grounds is \$3,470. 505; furniture and apparatus, \$423.578; insurance, \$1,410,833. teachers received average The monthly salaries of \$51.30 for men, as against \$47.58 last year; and \$40.92 for women, as against \$37.91. In Eastern Oregon the salaries run much higher than the figures given, while west of the Cascade Mountains they are much

lower than average for the state. Saloon Fight Is On.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6 .- Krebs Bros., of this city, dealers in hops and large growers with yards at Brooks, appeared before the County Court yesterday afternoon with a petition, asking for a purchase of 1,500 cubic yards of saloon license for the month of Sep-crushed rock and 15,000 vitrified brick tember, during the hop-picking season, the saloon to be established at their



(Journal Special Service.) EUGENE, Or., Aug. 6 .-- A little more than \$11,000 in two masses of pure gold was displayed all day today in J. S.

the July cleanup of the Lucky Boy Are the Best-Total Enroll- Mining Company of the Blue River disment of Pupils Placed at triot. The gold attracted a curious crowd all day and much surprise was

manifest at the work the mines in the Blue River district were doing. Frank Sharkey, in a talk with The ournal representative, said that the average cleanup of the Lucky Boy was sided \$10,000. He has come down almost Pass. The funeral occurred this afterevery month during the open season with that much bullion about him. The

mines are in a flourishing condition. "All they need up there is about lozen more Lucky Boy mines," renarked a prominent business man. "And if capital could be induced to invest in ing year of 5,291. The total enrollment that development work there would be many fortunes for those who tried." Conservative Capital.

The fact is, conservative capital is over ready for mining ventures. The best of companies have the hardest time in getting started. No company has trouble in making expenses and money aside after the early stage is passed. Lucky Boy property has been worked up from an insignificant claim to a bunch of the best paying mines in Oregon. The capacity of the mills is at present limited, and as soon as the new

plant with the extra stamps, power and so on, is established, which will be some time this fall, the capacity will be al most doubled. The cleanup of the mine then will be double what it is now.

There is room in the Blue River district for all kinds of development on property which looks just as good as the Lucky Boy. Assays have been made on other claims which run higher to ton than the average Lucky Boy ton

but it is not being developed. Blue River will some day startle the world with a rush which will remind old timers of the days of '49. The Blue River fields will be the goal at that time. There is room for many.

Wood Scarce in Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 6 .- Lane county as more standing timber than any other locality of the same area in the United States and there is almost a famine of wood in Eugene. Wood is scarce and the prices are stiff. There seems to have been a neglect of cutting wood in the mountains about' here and Eugene is left with but a few cords at the best. · People are demanding their autumn supply of wood and will have a hard time securing their winter wants. Every family burns from six to 10 cords of wood and many more than that from

year to year and this means that at least 15,000 cords of wood are consumed annually. This estimate would include the University supply and the wood used by the mills and manufactories as fuel Wood is the only fuel in use and a

famine this winter would cause much inconvenience.

BY FALLING EARTH · Southern Oregon News.

ORANTS PASS

(Journal Special Service.)

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 6.-The body of George Hall, a young man of this city, was brought into town yesterday from the Hall mine on Grave Creek. Young Hall was caught beneath a heavy "cave-fn" at the mine Tuesday. and crushed to death. Four ribs were fractured and an arm broken, besides this he sustained severe internal in-George Hall was working with juries. his father in the development of a quartz claim they recently took up on Grave Creek. The unfortunate young man was well known here, having renearly all of his life in Grants

First Watermelons.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 6-The first osephine County watermelons for this season were brought in yesterday from me of the larger fields below town. The melons were not for the market but were presented by Mr. Lee, the grower to the Crater Lake excursion party, which passed through the city yesterday on their way to the new park.

Biggest Mugget of Year.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 6 .- One of he biggest, if not the biggest, nuggets ound this year was picked up on a Galice Creek mine recently. The nug-get contained \$190. The nugget was und far up above Galice Creek, in a lide of red dirt and broken sandstone seems remarkable to miners that se rge a piece of gold could be found such an altitude, as there are no edges above the spot where it was found. Miners, however, have long ago learned to take the gold wherever it is found and not bother themselves as to its source.

Annual Gleanup.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 6 .- The immons, Cameron & Logan hydraulic placer mines of Waldo are undergoing their annual cleanup. These mines enjoyed a long run this season and expect to realize a good harvest. Senator Cameron of Jacksonville, one of the owners of the property, passed through here a few days ago on his way to the mine.

Extensive Improvement.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 6 .- On acount of its greatly increasing business, which has extended to all corners of Southern Oregon and a large part of Northern California, the Grants Pass Laundry is building a large brick build ing in this city into which the extensive machinery and plant will be moved as soon as the new quarters are ready

New Chair Factory.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 6 .- Caldwell & Howell, who operate a planing mill in this city, are installing a chair factory out on Williams Creek, where they have an extensive tract of hardwood timber. This will be the only chair factory in Southern Oregon, and is to be operated on quite a large scale.

Another Alchemist



WHEN YOU SEE THIS LABEL

The use of Shield Brand Goods insures good health to all who consume them. Made from Oregon wheat-fed hogs and government inspected. For sale by all first-class grocers.

UNION MEAT CO I.....

New Road Ordered.

SUNDAY CLOSING IS THE CHIEF ISSUE

Both Factions Seek to Gain General Sympathy for Their Interests.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 6.-The Sunday closing controversy is still on and each party to the struggle is making known its position.

The saloon men have determined to discover whether the business men of thinks the ladder will be constructed the town are for or against open houses this fall, and that the work will begin the town are for or against open houses on the Sabbath. The W. C. T. U., ministers and church people generally are with the Prosecuting Attorney in enforcing the law, at least on the liquor men, and yesterday a delegation from the Temperance Union visited many of ent, but with a fish ladder the upper the business men and . asked them to Willamette will become good territory promise not to sign the petition of the for salmon fishing. quor dealers.

The business men not directly af-ted by the closing laws have decided emain neutral if possible and state that they do not desire to become involved in the contest and from business reasons will not allow themselves to any paper which will determine their allegience to any cause. The parties openly in favor of a Sunday opentown do not relish this stand of the merchants and hope to enlist them by persuasion and even by business considerations, a secret understanding having been reached, so it is said, to the effect that the trades of the "open" customer is to go as far as possible to the busi-ness men favoring an open town.

SOLDIERS ARE CONTENT

Now Willing to Patronize Mome Merants and Believe They Receive Fair Treatment.

VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—While many of the soldiers of the garrison spent their month's wages in Portland yesterday, still the threatened boycott that caused such a furoue among local merchants did not materialize. Members of the Nineteenth Infantry who remained in town this morning state that they were well received by local business men and that they are satisfied with their treatment here.

"Much of this talk of boycott and bad treatment came from recruits," said one soldier today, "and in my opinion the regiment will find that the town people are willing to come half way. I am content personally, and most of the fel-I am lows are.

One thing is certain and that is that a decreasing number are going each pay-day across the river to spend their surplus cash.

May Cut Off Leaves.

May Cut Off Leaves. VANCOUVER, Aug. 6.—A rumor that could not be verified was afloat this morning to the effect that night gar-rison leave would be discontinued for the time and that soldiers would have to discover their amusement in post to discover their amusement in post bounds after nightfall. This action was supposed to be the outcome of the trouble last night. While night leaves may not be cut off it is probable that the officers will take steps to prevent.

Considerable discussion arose conhopyards, near Brooks. ber of the residents of that neighborcerning the cleaning of Main street. nood, headed by former County Clerk It was claimed that the whole street W. H. Egan, also appeared and remonhad formerly been cleaned for a sum strated against the granting of the license, on the ground that a saloon less than it now took to keep clean a part of the street. The committee on there would draw all the lawless and streets and improvements were inrough element to that neighborhood, causing serious disturbances. Both structed to advertise for bids for the

cleaning of the street. The sale of lots and 6 in block 15, was ordered.

So Fish May Climb.

OREGON CITY, Aug. 6.—At last the long-talked of fishway over the Wil-lamette' Falls will probably be estab-lished. State Fish Warden Van Dusen was in the city yesterday. He had just returned from Salem where he attended the monthly meeting of the State Fish Commission. He says that the commission has directed J. W. Mor-

and the case will be argued before the County Court late, this afternoon. The remonstrators are determined to prevent the establishment of the saloon at that point, while the Messrs. Krebs insist that they have a moral right to conduct such a place on their own extensive farms for the accommodation

parties are provided with legal counsel

of their own employes, and that a li-cense should therefore be granted them. The result is awaited with considerable interest here. fitt of this city to prepare plans for the HIGHER WAGES FOR fish ladder that is to be installed by



Employes in Northern Pacific the following interview: for the upper Willamette. Only a very few salmon get over the falls at pres-Shops at Tacoma Get More Pay.

with August 1 the wages of blacksmiths,

pipefitters, tinsmiths, carpenters, uphol-

sterers, car inspectors and other branches of skilled labor would be in-

creased 6 per cent, while helpers in all departments and all unskilled employes

are to get a raise of 5 per cent. This new schedule, which affects over 500 em-ployes in Tacoma alone, will be in force

in all of the car shops of the company.

the men, as no committees were sent to

headquarters, as in the case of the ma-chinists and boilermakers of the com-

pany, who secured an increase recently.

TACOMA, Aug. 6 .- It is estimated by

officers of the Department of Washing-

ton and Alaska, Grand Army of the Re-

public, that over 1,000 Grand Army men

will go from this state to attend the Na-

tional Encampment at San Francisco this month. This being the first time

Women's Relief Corps and Sons of Vet-

The increase comes as a surprise to

SAY THEY SAW BOY (Journal Special Service.) TACOMA, Aug. 6.—All employes in all **FIRE A BOATHOUSE** departments of the Northern Pacific car shops in this city are now receiving from 10 to 20 cents per day more than they have been earning in the past. Cir-culars have just been sent out by the company announcing that beginning

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oungsters Tell Firemen That a Strange Lad Caused East Ash Street Blaze.

District Chief Holden, commanding the fire brigades on the East Side, is investigating a report that the fire which destroyed a boathouse at the foot of East Ash street yesterday afternoon was of incendiary origin. When Engine Company No. 7 arrived

the interior of the building was in fiames. Several small boys told the firemen that they had seen a strange lad climb through a window, set a lighted candle on a bed and then run away, saying to them: "I'll show you what an Albina boy

can do. The boathouse was occupied by achelor, who was away at the time. His household goods were consumed.

that a National Encampment was ever held on the Pacific Coast, many old gol-diers, as well as representatives of the Patrolman Isakson, who covers a portion of the East Side, reported to headquarters that a gang of boys con-gregates at the barns of the City & erans, will grasp the opportunity to at-Suburban Railway Company, at Powell and East Twenty-sixth streets. At REDUCED RATES TO THE SEAnight tramps sleep in the building. The Go to Newport on Yaquina Bay—an ideal beach. It is becoming very pop-ular with the Portland people. The low rate of \$3.00 has been made by the Southern Pacific Company in connection with the Corvallis & Eastern Railroad for the Sunday round trip, from Port-land, tickets good going Saturday, re-turning Monday.

policeman suspects that some of these hoboes are responsible for the attempts to burn the Clinton Kelly School in the vicinity about ten days ago. The policeman has asked that the old barns be kept locked.

LOW AUGUST BATES.

land, tickets good going Saturday, re-turning Monday, A delightful ride through the beau-tiful Willamette Valley, with privilege of going up one side of the Willamette River, returning the other. Ask any S. P. Co. or C. & E. R. R. agent for a beautifully illustrated book-let describing the seaside resorts at Yaquina.

Journal friends and readers when traveling on trains to and from Port-iand should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal Portland, Ore, Journal friends and readers when traveling on trains to and from Port-land should ask news agents for The Journal and insist upon being supplied with this paper, reporting all failures in obtaining it to the office of publication, addressing The Journal, Portland, Ore,

EUGENE, O County GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 6 .- A crank Commissioner's Court met today and ordered \$1,000 paid toward the building by the name of La Rix, who resides at Merlin, near here, has created considerf a road from the City of Cottage Grove able excitement by his announcement that he has found or manufactured a o the Black Butte Mines, a distance of 51/2 miles. The residents of that part metal from which he can make gold. He of the county had subscribed \$1,100 and has been experimenting for some time. the county will furnish the remainder and his actions being somewhat mysof the expense money.

Engineer Hammond Says O. R.

on the state, but I think we will soon

call it when it comes to trial in Wasco

to throw obstacles in the way of the

different stand the president of the O. R. & N. has taken on different occasions.

The State of Oregon asks for permission

to use part of the road's right of way,

because it is unable to build its road in

the Columbia River at these different places. Mr. Mohler replies this is a

very valuable piece of ground and can-not be parted with at any price. In the

past when the company has changed its track or obtained valuable property it

has set up in Wasco county that this

land was entirely worthless and without

any value to the owner or the buyer

giving the owner almost nothing for the

soon have to explain to the people of

Oregon where this vast difference in

Salmon Sesson Ended.

almon season from the Cascades to Ce-

lilo is practically over for this year. The river is so low that fish wheels are

THE DALLES, Aug. 6 .- The spring

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STATE OF OREGON

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& N. Cannot Block Port-Pendleton Man Designs Image Road at The Dalles. proved Combine Machine-Success Believed Assured, (Journal Special Service.) THE DALLES, Aug. 6.—Before leav-ing this city for Salem to confer with

the Portage Railroad Board, A. B. Ham-mond, engineer in charge of the lines be-PENDLETON, Aug. 6 .- Alex McRae of this city has designed a new model ing run for the Portage Road, gave out for a combined harvester that is expected to do great things for the far-"I have moved my party of surveyors mer and incidentally for the inventor. from Seufert's Cannery to Cellio to com-plete the survey for the Portage Road By a new arrangement of the gearing in that vicinity. At present the survey of the new road passes over the O. R. and the internal mechanism of the machine he has made a combine that is of much lighter draft and increased & N. right of way at four different threshing capacity. The new machine has a larger cylinder in proportion to "As soon as I know exactly what will its size than the standard now in use be needed, which will be within the

next few days, the state will commence condemnation suits against the railroad. and the cylinder is placed at the front end of the machine instead of the middle so that the work commences as soon The O. R. & N. is trying to run a bluff as the straw feeds into the machine The recleaner is done away with and the grain is cleaned by a system of double fans and a longer riddle or screen. This county. If they should appeal to the Supreme Court to cause a delay I think arrangement does away with a lot of the state will be able to have it ad-vanced on the docket, causing little dethe gearing of the old machine and insures its light draft. The model that has been at work in the fields around Pendleton for the last week is a 12-foot "From all appearances at present I will succeed in building this road within machine and has been worked with from 10 to 12 horses. The standard 14the appropriation, regardless of the ac-tion of the O. R. & N. Co. in attempting foot combine that has been in use here

for the past several years is a good load for from 18 to 20 horses so that it can seen from that alone that the ma chine put out by McRae ought to be a success. The machine will be given a thorough trial all of this harvest and at the end of the season if there are any changes or modifications to be made to make the machine perfect in its work they will be

made and next year the machine will be put on the market for sale. McRae is an old harvester man and knows his business and the two men who are interested in the construction of the new combine are confident that it will be a success.

New Business Building.

Purl Bowman, one of the monied men of the city, has decided to erect a modern three story brick on Main street near the depot. The building will be built of pressed brick and will be three stories above the basement, which will make it practically four stories in height. It will be erected at a cost of \$40,000 and will be begun as soon as the workmen and the material for the unable to run. Fishermen report that it makes little difference as there has been few fish in the upper river for foundation can be procured. The lower floor will be occupied by store and warerooms and the upper parts will be fitted as a lodginghouse. When it is finished Why not make the trip to the famous reliowstone National Park? You can do so at a very moderate expense. Spe-cial excursion tickets are on sale daily at the Northern Pacific ticket office. No 355 Morrison street. This is the best month in the year to visit the Park and the Park Association are fully prepared to take care of all tourists desiring to make the trip. Call at the office. No. 255 Morrison street, for Park literature and full particulars. All arrangements will be made for you prior to starting on the trip. t will be the largest business house in the city and will be as modern in furnishment as can be contrived. It is expected to have all of the exterior work done by the time the fall rains set in.

Death of Child.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 6 .- The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams of Flatwoods died yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held from the family home.

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