# AMERICA NOT HOT FIGHT STILL.

THE UNITED STATES IS NOT TAKING STRONG ENOUGH STAND IN

Dr. James Hunter Wells, for eight years surgeon of the Presbyterian mission in Korea, and advising and consult-ing surgeon to the American Mines association, is in Portland, Dr. Wells

"I left here in September, and have visited in the cities of Salt Lake, Denver, Dallas (Texas), Chicago, Revonahe, Nor-izes this himself. The vote amply and folk (Va), Washington D. C., Philadel-thoroughly proves The Journal's review phis, New York and Boston, studying not only in the hospitals, giving lectures in this, that the warring Republican fac on Asia, especially in New York. New tions are lined up in the bitterest strug-Jersey and Pennsylvania, but payins gie in the parcy's history, and that by close attention to the economic conditions, both civic and rura: in these vaccoming handler in the manipulation of rious places. A fair comparison shows
Portland and Oregon, everything considered, to be the choicest place on the a bad habit. King county is Republican continent for the man or family, not only by 6,000 under normal conditions—the for those who have to begin at the city easily 4,000. Ballinger's plurality bottom, but also for those who have is less than 1,300. These figures show money, as well as energy, to invest. I what a tremendous lot of slashing was saw something of the great cotton and done Tuesday by Republicans. The cutcattle industries in Texas, of the re-markable beginning of manufacturing where there still abides a strong Presin Virginia, and of the established con-cerns in the extensive eastern states, county's defeated candidate for senator cerns in the extensive eastern states, county's defeated candidate for senator All of which fairly considered and com- in 1963, has no great political following pared with what we have here, shows of a practical sort, nevertheless there Portland, Oregon and the Pacific North-are many people, who believe he was west to be the surest place to get ahead mercilessly slaughtered in his own dele-

America. gation. They laid this partly against "It appears to me that if men are to be Ballinger, but wrongfully, it is claimed. valued at an average of \$5,000 a head But they cut him to the bone just the man is to himself and to the state a better investment with surer veturns for his work and energy in Oregon and the northwest than in any other part of the United States. A remarkable instance of this fact: A man who came to Oregon several years ago with \$1,500, invested in a shrubbery fruit farm, which was gradually increased in size until in less than 10 years, \$60,000 was offered him for his holdings. Straight farming in the northwest yields more certain clear return than in any other section, and at a far less expend-

lture of energy and money. I spent eight years in Asia and left War was even then imminent, and, in fact, it has been ever since Germany, France and Russia refused Manchuria to Japan, which had captured it, and Russia took it herself. Russia had Germany and France as her catspaws, and though Germany has resented the role a little. France does Russia's bidding, the reason being Russia's bonds are owned in France by the millions. One of the plainest instances of this was France getting a concession for Russia of a railway from Seoul, Korea, to Woju, on the Yalu river. Russians surveyed it and Russia was to go in it. But of the conflict on there now Russia will doubtless pursue the same tactics she did in the Russo-Turkish war, in 1876, and this is, briefly, crushing the enemy by overwhelming numbers, which was the policy of General Grant in the civil war. It remains to be seen, however, if the Japanese will be taken in that way. They know war well. Her officers have had the best training Europe and America affords, At the present moment the adage appropriate seems to be "The race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong." History shows surprising results in wars, and no sure deduc tions can be drawn from mere num-bers. If Japan captures Port Arthur and Vladivostok, as is not unlikely, runs a line of defense across northern Korea up in Manchuria, she will be able to act on the defensive, and the question of doing or not doing will be up to the

"American interests in Korea, especi ally, and in all Asia, compel us to take a firm stand: I do not believe it is firm enough. In Korea, for example, American commercial interests outwelgh til bined. Of these is first the American mining concession. It is capitalized at

"Next came electric railway in Seoul, with about \$1,000.000. A concession for it is on a native basis.
water works in Seoul is very valuable. "As to how American interests will be While the general trade in kerosine, muslin, general supplies to more than have no means of knowing, except that

ON IN SEATTLE they may do this if the fissures in the party organization are not quickly

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

since 1898,

bridged over. But Ballinger's troubles were not due alone to the Preston-McBride element polls yesterday, but by a very much reduced majority. The Journal's predic-The Republicans who do not consider the Post-Intelligencer yoke a comfort able or ornamental thing to wear, qui-etly stuck the blade into the Repubtion as to the cutting of Ballinger by the Preston-McBride forces was more lican candidate when they entered the voting booths. The Post-Intelligencer than sustained by results. Ballinger must have lost 1.000 Republican votes. His majority is the lowest given a Remade Ballinger's election a sina qua non in the campaign, and was rein-forced by all the John L. Wilson ele-ment in the city. The Wilson politi-cians labored from the stump alongside the Piles men. The other and dominant element in the party, the anti-Piles leaders, who really control the party machinery in the county, were unrep-resented. Many voters saw an ulterior publican candidate, with one exception, There was never much doubt of Ballinger's election, but his small vote is of the situation in this city and state, Many voters saw an ulterior purpose in this combination and determined to take no chances in allowing a new ring to get hold of the city, machine.

Considering that S. H. Piles, who wants to be senator and who in times past was voted the most popular Republican in the county, made Ballinger's success a personal matter in the campaign, the result is not flattering to Piles. The latter arrived home in time to come to Bailinger's aid and 'made one or two very strong speeches for him, besides helping in other effective ways. His friends spread it broadcast that Ballinger's election meant Piles' triumph for senator. Still in spite of this over 1,000 Republicans voted against their

party candidate, The Republicans will control the council, as before, though the Democrats will have a larger representation. To show how things are going in Seattle, the seventh ward, the largest ward in the city, and having the largest Republican vote of any in the city or state, elected a Democrat councilman. There is nothing like dexterity in handling the cut-

The unofficial count gives Ballinger a plurality of 1,262 over Tucker. He ran behind. Riplinger for comptroller leading the ticket with 1,588. The total vote on the mayor is 14,723. The So-cialist vote was 743. All charter amendments are adopted. The Democrats elect three councilmen. Ballinger was and will make strenuous efforts knifed principally by the church eleto cure the knife-wielding mania before ment and the gamblers and saloon men it is too late. The Democrats already Both feared him. The anti-railroad fight count on electing several members of was secondary. Riplinger's majority is the legislature, and on capturing two or 4,629, the largest in the city's historice places on the county ticket, and tory. In 1902 he led by 3,600.

#### JUDGE" HUNT IS YET A REAL THING

Chief Hunt was somewhat shy on really good to him. The man was called blessings this morning. Only one poor soul was made happy at the first sitting of the Hunt court, but that one court's work this morning. It sat twice. smiled long-but not loud.

These things are merely valuable

now that the election is over, as show-ing what may be expected when the

county and legislative tickets are nomi-

nated by the Republicans next month.

The Piles and anti-Piles factions will
engage in a death grip for control of
the convention, with the Preston-Mc-

Bride element a third factor and hostile

to both. The sores caused by the slash-

ing of Ballinger will not have time to

heal before the other and greater con-test is on. Republican leaders realize

secord as usual, read the reports turned nicipal Judge Hogue caused action, and n by the patrolmen and then the "kan- so the "kangaroo" again began to work. list of names before him, the chief the second sitting, which was held an found only a single one that looked hour or so after the fire one.

miled long—but not loud.

Probably the thought that only one had been freed without the consent of Mucourt was called. On the long Another man was freed as a result of

#### MUST STATE TRUE POSITION SAYS BAIN

According to a statement made by said Mr. Bain this morning, "that my John Bain, secretary of the Municipal letter calling attention to the fact that association, no action will be taken by Mayor Williams had not kept his promhat body until 15, in regard to Mayor William's remotive. When a general meeting is held bill hotel. He is a man past middle fusal to take notice of Mr. Bein's letter April 15, measures will be adopted age and has gone from one epileptic fit. complaining that slot-machines are run which will bring the mayor to a position

can commercial interests outweigh til ror from their homes, the Christians and thousands of people in need. It is those of other occidental nations com- are not panic-stricken, and wait until 100 years or more behind the times, circumstances make their removal nec- and a special article treating of the true essary. The secret of our missionary work there lies in several facts, one of the most important of which is that the \$5,000,000; is officered by H. C. Perkins of New York, president; W. L. Bull, treasurer; Mr. Fisk, secretary; J. S. Fassett and Leigh S. J. Hunt, the discoverer and promoter, formerly of Severe and promoter and promot attle, are directors. I was advisor while as helping build a native chapel is un-there and am consulting surgeon. known in the north. They do great things for themselves, and it is possible

conserved if Russia obtains control, we 250 Americans there, not to mention missionary enterprises, bring our interests up into \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000.

235 of their own chapels and churches. "As for Korea, the way the govern-when seven years ago there were less ment is now conducted is best shown than 100 in a half dozen places. Re-cent word from there shows that while for a funeral expense for a dowager em-most of the people are fleeing in ter-press, when the government is bankrupt tective Hartman is working on the case.

When a general meeting is held where he will be compelled to state his for money-paying purposes. | where he will be compelled to state h
"I authorize the statement, however." | true position in regard to gambling."

credit upon themselves and upon their

#### A THIEF SCARED AWAY.

At 9:30 o'clock last night a burglar entered the home of George Steele, 541 Grand avenue, and stole a pair of shoes and \$1.50 in money. The family had re-"Of missionary work that in Korea is know we will have fair play, though, of the most successful in the world. Some 20,000 converts meeting in more than 235 of their own changes and churchen chants and institutions. mother, who called for help. The burg-lar at once left. He had broken in

#### ALBANY

#### RIVER THREATENS ALBANY PROPERTY

(Journal Special Service.) Albany, Or., March 9.—The river here is rising very fast, it being 18 feet last night and still rising.

Illegal Liquor Belling.

A Harrisburg saloonkeeper named Mc Colfoch was arrested yesterday for sell-ing liquor to a minor named Sherrill, McColloch pleaded guilty and was fined J. H. Wallace Dies.

John H. Wallace, one of Linn county's prominent farmers, died at his so nome in South Albany last evening. Mr. Wallace was one of Oregon's pioneers He was 66 years of age and has been one of the foremost men of his community,

being a member of the Republican cen-

tral committee for Price precinct and a

## **ECCLES DEFENDS**

Baker City, Or., March 9.—Mr. David Eccles, multi-millionaire of Utah, principal owner of the Oregon Lumber company, with mills here and in western Oregon, president of the Sumpter Valley Railroad company, largely interested in many other western enterprises and a member and officer of the Mormon church, who arrived in Baker City Sunday for a two weeks' business visit, when asked for his opinion of the Smoot investigation in congress, said:

"I think that Presdient Joseph Smith is right and that the congressional committee is going a little too far in prying into matters which are strictly private and subject alone to the investigation of the courts of Utah. The witnesses in to the the Smoot case voluntarily went to gation. Washington to testify, but did not expect to be bull-dozed unmercifully and beyond reason.

Elect Officers.

The first annual meeting of the Basche-Sage Hardware company's stockholders and board of directors was held Monday night. This is the company which a little more than a year ago absorbed the wholesale hardware stores of P. Basche in Baker City and P. Basche in Sumpter and Sage & Grace in Baker City. The following officers were reelected: President, P. Basche; vice-president and manager, C. M. Sage; secretary and treasurer, D. W. French. A 10 per cent dividend was declared.

The big mills of the Oregon Lumer company, which under the management of Grant Geddes during the win- the salmon in the several coast streams ter shut down, were put in repair for the 1904 season, are now all ready for have a capacity of 100,000 feet of lumber a day.

Fur Market Is Good. One of the largest carloads of hides sent to Bissenger & Co., Portland, for L. Mendelsohn. There were 30,000 tendent and warden, respectively, of the pounds in the car, all dry hides for state penitentiary, on the demurrer intended in markets. Mr. Mendelsohn has terposed to the complaint. He sustained used in making ladies' furs. A mag-nificent bearskin was secured by him the other day in Grant county, which is to

be made into a handsome rug. Stranger's Misfortune. into another ever since his arrival. He had papers showing his name to be hannesburg, South Africa. He wears an Odd Fellows' pin bearing the inscription, "No. 127, Johannesburg." Coroner T. rer an N. Snow was notified and had the man court.

removed to the county jail. Sumpter Valley Boad.

President David Eccles of the Sumpter Valley Railroad company arrived from Utah Sunday. Mr. Eccles said: "We expect to begin work on the extension of the Sumpter Valley just as soon as the weather will permit and we have secured the right of way for the same across the public domain."

The trial of the Strong case occupied the time of the circuit court yesterday and after the arguments of counsel for the state the court charged the jury, which took the case under advisement at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 5 o'clock filed into court and returned

a verdict of not guilty.

During the entire trial of Strong the courtroom was crowded with interested spectators, including the wife of the detendant. Strong was arrested on the charge of holding up and robbing the Mint saloon on the night of February 17, and a chain of circumstantial evilence seemed to point to him as the man When the verdict was read by the clerk there was quite a reception held in the

## WOULD BLOW UP

(San Francisco Bureau of The Journal.) San Francisco, March 9 .- What is beleved to be an infernal machine was found on the beach near Young Corbett's training quarters this morning. The

## Grippe

is surely coming. Don't wait for it. If you are run down and thin take and cold easily, try

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

It will strengthen and fortify your system and keep you well.

# **ESCAPES CAUGHT**

TWO BOYS WHO ELUDE SCHOOL ARE FOUND IN A PRUIT CAR AND LOCKED IN UNTIL OFFICER AR-

(Journal Special Service.) Salem, Or., March 9.—Two reform school boys-Roy Pugh and Maurice Darlinghouse-were arrested yesterday after they had succeeded in their effort to escape from the school. The boys Monday evening asked to be ex-The cused from the dining room at the school and succeeded in escaping. Yesterday they were discovered in a partially loaded box car in this city, hidden in a pile of banana crates. As oon as the Southern Pacific freight handler, Frank E. Loose, saw them he recognized them as reform school boys by their uniforms, he locked the door of the car and telephoned to the school. A couple of officers came after the lads

and returned them to the school.

The boys are about 19 years old, and both of them are from Multnomah county. Pugh has a bad record at the school, and had the distinction of being the only one at the school who wore an Oregon boot, and this was on his foot when he escaped from that institution and was captured in this city. His companion was a' trusty at the school, and the officers trusted him implicitly, and his running away was a surprise to them. He is not a bad boy and stood a good show of soon securing his release on parole. Mr. Loose, who discovered the boys in the freight car and notified the officers of their whereabouts received

The city council met last evening and took up the matter of the curfew ordi-nance, passed a number of years ago, but generally unobserved in recent years for the reason that the officers had no bell to ring. The matter was referred to the committee on police for investi-

amending the new bloycle ordinance so as to give permission to cripples to use the prohibited sidewalks, where use wheels or wheeled vehicles. It also provides that the mayor can give written permission to mail carriers and newspaper carriers to ride on the sidewalks while going about the city carrying mail or papers, and ride within the,

in monthly session yesterday afternoo and received the report of Master Fish Warden Van Dusen for the month of February. The report cited the steps taken to secure free passageway for so as to allow the fish to reach their natural spawning grounds. At 'the the steam to be turned on. The mills Yaquina hatchery the young fry has all will be started in two weeks. The mills been planted in the streams, and nearly 500,000 young salmon have been set at liberty.

ever shipped from Baker City was that decided the case of J. Jones against C. a large lot of coyote skins on hand and the demurrer, holding that the courts is receiving them daily. They are now had no jurisdiction and could not restrain state officers from exercising their discretion in the management of state institutions in their charge; that the courts had no business to interfere with the administrative affairs of the govern-A strange man got off the early train ment nor the executive functions of the Monday morning and went to the Cra-bill hotel. He is a man past middle vestigate matters complained of and correct abuses, if any.

from the decision sustaining the demurrer and carry the matter to the supreme

Examine Druggists.

the regular quarterly meeting yester-day, held the examination of applicants for pharmacists' certificates and elected Blakeley, president; Clyde G. Huntlev. secretary; Z. J. Riggs, treasurer.

J. Staples, Percland; Joseph Wood, Portland; John Boswell, Vale; Guy F. Osborn, Portland.

Juniors-Clarence Beauchamp, Salem; S. M. Dillard, Roseburg; E. D. McCreary, Hoquism, Wash. The next meeting of the board will be held in Portland, June

olic cemetery near this city yesterday, after funeral services were conducted in the Catholic church. Rev. E. P. Murphy, priest of the local Catholic church, officiated, and a large delegation of Odd Fellows and Elks, members of the lodges, he formerly belonged to, followed the remains to their last resting place.

ber of the Degree of Honor and Women of Woodcraft, died in this city yesterday, after an illness of three weeks, of typhoid fever, aged 21 years. Miss Wolff was a weaver in the woolen mills. The body will be buried tomorrow from the Catholic church in this city.

range 71/2 east. Bids for this sale were called for several weeks ago, and the bid which was accepted was \$1 per acre.

#### SUMPTER

MOTICE.—The "Eastern Oregon Mining Country" agency of The Oregon Daily Journal is located at Sumpter, H. W. Donahue agent and correspondent, by whom subscriptions by mail or carrier will be received, as well as orders for advertising.

(Journal Special Service.)

Sumpter, Or., March 8.—Henry T.
Hendryx of the Gelser-Hendryx Investment company, returned a few days ago
from an extended trip throughf the middlewest. While in the east Mr. Hendryx
completed arrangements for the financing of the Platts grows to the financing of the Platts. trict. Mr. Hendryx says that nothing will be done toward increasing the work-ing force until spring opens, but at that

time they expect to commence operations on an extensive scale. The prop erty consists of six claims, as follows: Cabin, Kersage, Victor, Idal Gem. Eugene, and two placer claims which will be held as convenience in op-

eration and for timber.

The property extends from the summit of the North Pole divide down into the Rock creek basin, a most remarkable location for the prosecution of economical development, as the lode strikes down the mountain side. that a tunnel driven on the vein from the low level in the Rock creek basin will open an ground, giving the great depth of 1,200

Reports made on the Platts group be-

fore it was taken over by the Geiser-Hendryx company, contained the infor-mation that there is a split in the main lode before it reaches the summit of the divide, and that this is the hanging wall side. It was upon this infor-mation, and the showing made in surface work, that the property was taken, as the hanging wall has proven the most valuable part of the Cracker creek lode where development has been extensive. Mr. Hendryx says that the work to be taken up would be of a very thorough nature. Commencing on the Log Cabin claim, a tunnel will be driven on the vein for a distance of approximately

1,800 feet, where a depth on the vein of 1,200 feet will be attained. This tunnel is already being driven by hand work, but when the development plant contemplated has been installed, much greater progress will be possible.

The acquisition of the Platts group by this syndicate is regarded as the commencement of important work on another mother lode property. It is adjacent to the big proven mines, and the favorable location gives the work sufficient interest.

Water in United-Elkhorn. The report has reached here that as a

consequence of the snow slide which re-cently occurred at the United-Elkhorn, the mine is fast refilling with It appears that the pipe line, which had been laid after winter set in and was on top of the ground, was swept into the canyon by the avalanche. Late reports from the mine indicate that it is filling with water, and that the crew had been driven from the lower levels.

It is stated that the snow in the canyon where the slide struck is between 200 and 200 feet deep. With such an enormous depth, and the packed condition of the mass, which is mingled with rock and earth, there is little likelihood of it melting this year. Personals.

A. Newland, in charge of the Giant Powder company of Portland, spent a portion of the week in the city looking L. G. Lilley, manager of the Last Chance and Baby McKee mines in the

Cable Cove district, came in Saturday to spend Sunday with his family. Fred Knuth, who is employed at the Beicher in the Greenhorns, came in during the week for a short stay, and intends to return to the mine soon. He says that good development progress is

being made at the property.

N. C. Frank, millman at the Alamo. came in the last of the week from the property. The Alamo property is temporarily closed down on account of the investigations being made for the contemplated cyanide plant.

#### CORVALLIS

MOTICE.—The Corvailis agency of The Oregon Daily Journal is located at O. J. Black-ledge's furniture store, where subscriptions to The Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly Journal will be taken.

G. E. HALL. Agent.

### JAMES GUIER HELD ON CRIMINAL CHARGE

(Journal Special Service.) of Blodgett, Benton county, was given a preliminary examination in the justice court yesterday on the charge of assaulting a 16-year-old girl. He was held to await action of the circuit court under bonds of \$500. The acused is 35 years of age and has a wife from whom he has been separated for some time.

For Bural Telephone. The subject of a rural telephone sysem for Benton county is again under discussion here, owing to the visit in town yesterday of several prominent farmers from the northern part of the ounty, who came to inquire the cost

of a line. in operation excite a strong desire in adjoining neighborhoods for a similar service. The line as proposed for northern Benton may join the King's valley-burg at 3:50. Formerly the trains left Coburg at 3:50 burg at 7 o'clock in the morning, arservice. The line as proposed for north-ern Benton may join the King's valley-Dallas line and even be carried to Albany.

The rural 'phone system was discussed

by the Corvallis Citizens' league, at its meeting Monday night, and a committee was appointed to look after the mat-ter with a view to including Corvallis in the rural system. The committee is County Judge Watters, J. R. Smith and Z. H. Davis.

Busy Day for Sheriff.

The busiest day that Sheriff Burnett has experienced this year was Saturday, when \$5,000 in coin was paid over the counter in taxes. After next Tuesday evening the rebate will not be paid to the taxpayer, and unless half of one's taxes are paid by the first Monday in April a 10 per cent penalty and 12 per cent interest will be added. Elected Officers.

The annual election of officers for the Citizens' league occurred in the city hall Monday night. The league is doing splendid work in improving the city and in beautifying it in various ways, and there is a membership of 70. The new officers are: President, M. S. Wood-cock; first vice-president, E. Allen; second vice-president, Dr. Harper; secretary, E. E. Wilson; treasurer, B. W.

Johnson. Corvallis Personals. Monday night the Order of Lions held a social after the regular meeting was concluded. About 125 guests enjoyed

Miss Ethel Hesslan, a student of O. A. C., has gone to Grants Pass. Osear Healy has returned to Portland, after a business trip here. Mrs. Jerome Post has arrived from Sants Rosa, Cal., for a visit in Benton. A number of friends were pleasantly entertained by Mrs. E. Bethers, Friday vening, in honor of Mrs. A. D. Morri-

n of Carlton. John Witty, who took second honors in the recent Oregon Agricultural col-lege oratorical contest, has been pre-sented with a gold medal by the Amicetian literary society. Edwin Stone and J. K. Weatherford

of Albany were Corvallis business vis-itors the first of this week. President Gatch of the Oregon Agri-

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"After having a severe attack of is grippe, I also suffered with dyspepsia. After taking Peruna I could eat my regular meals with relish, my system was built up, my health returned, and I have remained in excellent strength and vigor now for over a year."-Mrs. T. W. Collins.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

#### **EUGENE**

NOTICE.—The Eugene agency of The Oregon Daily Journal is at the bookstore of Allen H. Eaton, where subscriptions to go by ustion carrier will be received.

### PLEADED GUILTY TO FORGERY CHARGES

Eugene, Or., March 9. - At Monday's ession of the circuit court Skewes and Earl Eastman, both indicted for forgery, pleaded guilty. Important civil cases decided were as follows:

The Hurlburt-Nicklin Mercantile Co. against P. P. Colgaard, to recover on a chittem bark contract, the jury awarded the plaintiff \$22. Hirsch, Bloch & Co. against C. P.

Houston, to recover money; judgmer for \$148.03 with interest at six per cent from October 27, 1902.

L. Phetteplace against George M. Hodto recover money; judgment for \$147.55 with interest at eight per cent from October 1, 1903. Frank Gorrell vs. Douglas county, for \$10,000 dahages, dismissed.

Change in Time Card.

A new time card has gone into effect between Coburg and Wendling over the Mohawk branch of the Southern Pacific In King's valley there is a rural system that runs to Dallas, and that joins now leaves Coburg each morning at 19 the systems extending northward, to a. m., leaves Springfield at 10:20, arwithin 14 miles of Portland. The bene-fit and convenience of the rural systems the train leaves Wendling at 1 p. m. riving at Wendling about 9:30. Spending nearly all day at Wendling, the trains left there about 4 o'clock, arriving at Coburg at 6.

Water Is Bising.

Reports from points along the Mc-Kenzie river state that during the past day or two that stream has risen very rapidly and the bottom country is flooded, causing some damage to property along the river. The cause of the rise was the warm weather which has prevailed up to today, causing the snow in the Cascade mountains to melt rap-

Guardsmen Disciplined. A court of discipline was held in the Eugene Oregon National Guard armory, last night and quite a number of the members of company C were hauled be-fore Captain J. M. Williams on the charge of being absent from drills without valid excuse. Several members were fined from \$1 to \$2 and given ten days in which to pay. At the expira-tion of that time if the fines are not paid, the boys will be placed in the county jail to serve out the fines. Com-

short time. Will Open Store.

J. K. Neal, recently from Kansas, will open a general store in the old Parker opera house building on East Ninth street, now owned by E. H. Ingham, next week. The room is now being prepared for the goods, which will arrive in a day or so from San Francis

pany A will hold a similar court in a

BIG LOSS AT SCRANTON.

(Journal Special Service.)
Scranton, Pa., March 9.—Fire last
night destroyed the triple stores of the buildings. The loss will reach \$200,000

Does the Schilling's Best moneyback offer ever get taken? Yes.

On what complaint? The diewest. While in the east Mr. Hendryx completed arrangements for the financing of the Platta group located on the North Pole divide in the Rock creek district. Mr. Hendryx gave that results are the resulting. usual. Said to be inconvenient.

## SPRING ANNOUNCEMENT

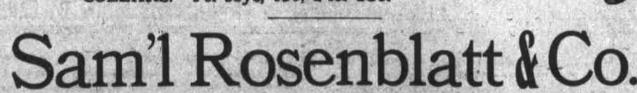
## Boys' Eton Suits

In Russian, Norfolk and Sailor styles of the celebrated "Crescent Brand." Prices \$4 to \$10.

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In the very newest styles and materials, 75c to \$5. Prices always the lowest, quality considered. Boys' Caps

In "Rob Roy," "Golf," "Norfolk," "Auto," "Tams" and the new "Buster Brown. Prices 50c to \$2.50. HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW "BUSTER BROWN" COLLARS? For boys, 15c; 2 for 25c.



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An ordinance was also introduced

established speed limit, but such permission shall be revocable at any time. Fish Commissioners. The board of fish commissioners met

Court Mas No Power.

Judge R. P. Boise yesterday afternoon

It is not known yet what steps will be taken by the plaintiff, whether he W. Hall and said he was from Jo- will amend the complaint and come into court again, or whether he will appeal

The state board of pharmacy met in officers for the ensuing year. The board is now composed of George C. Blakeley of The Dalles, Clyde G. Huntley of Ore-gon City, John M. A. Laue of Portland, Zadoc J. Riggs and Miss Kittle Harbord of Salem. The board elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: George

Applicants for pharmacist's licenses who were successful were: Seniors—J. H. Brewer Jr., Stayton; W.

The remains of former City Recorder Ed N. Edes, who died in Oakland, Cal., last Saturday, were buried in the Cath-

Miss Louisa Wolff, a prominent mem

Accept Bids.

The state land board yesterday afternoon opened bids for 3,800 acres of swamp land situated in township 35,

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