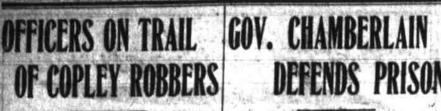
THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 3, 1904.

WOMAN FINED



GEORGE GATES, ED LEE AND JAMES ARMET NAMED TO SHERIPPS AS MEN WEG. RELLED MESSENGER O'NEILL ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC-DETECTIVES WORK IN SECRET.

While the California authorities have seen giving out all kinds of reports concerning the men suspected of holding port of a mutiny in the state penitenup the Oregon express near Copley on tlary, which it is alleged took place the night of March 31 and killing Express Messenger O'Nelli, their work food, Governor Chamberlain, in an interhas all along been directed toward running down three men-George Gates, Ed Lee and James Armet. Information is now in possession of Sheriff Storey to the effect that not only are these three men wanted for the murder and at- fore.

ase exists against them. So guietly has work of the California previous to the present administration. tempted robbery but that a very good case exists against them. officials and the railway detectives been The governor claims that the men in carried on that the public has been kept the Oregon penitentiary are as well fed The governor claims that the men in entirely in the dark as to who are the any state prison. He challenges any one to go out to the prison and see This has been accomreal suspects. for themselves. plished by furnishing the newspaper cor-

spondents with alleged information tending to show that the work of dection was being carried along on entirely different lines from the real one.

All Sheriffs Motified

CIRCUIT COURT OF The sheriffs of every county in the Pacific coast states and the police au-thorities of all the larger cities of the country have been mailed circulars giv-ing the names and descriptions of the three men wanted. Accompanying the circular in each case is a letter asking that the greatest secrecy be observed and that the circulars be kept concealed from all but official eyes. On the circular itself in large print are the warning

words: 'Do not post.' The circulars are sent out by Manager Christianson of Wells, Fargo & Co., lucated at San Francisco, Pertinent information obtained by any of the offi-cials receiving them, it is stated, will be Detectives Thacker and cial company, claimant of the schooner Chambers, in care of the company at Lily L., appellant, versus Oscar Bartels, San Francisco.

th of the three suspects has a long criminal record and has traveled under a number of aliases. A reward of \$850 from the district of Alaska, the judgwill be paid for the apprehension of each of the men. Of this \$300 is offered by Governor Pardee of California, \$300 by Judgment was reversed and the cause Wells, Pargo & Co., and \$250 by the Southern Pacific Railway company. Fections to affirm the judgment of the

Gates' aliases are the names of commission directing the deportation of Bruce, Van Drake, Wallace and Williams. He is aged 26 years and is about five feet nine or 10 inches in height and weighs about 165 pounds. He is of dium" complexion, with dark hair and brown eyes.

O'Maill Murdered.

The Oregon express was held up by four masked men. So quietly did the operators work after the engines had stopped to take water into the tender tank that for a short time neither train employes nor passengers knew a holdup was in progress. W. J. O'Nefil, the express messenger, opened the door of the car and peered out when a rap came on the side of the car. He was shot on without a word of warning, though

he had offered no resistance. the holdup Fireman Story was shot and slightly injured and the express car was demolished with dynamite. The explosion of dynamite scattered money and valuables in all directions and the bandits fied during the confusion with-out securing any articles of value. Several of the passengers secreted their valuables and others threw them out of dieton and they made the trip to Riparis. the car windows.

CHASED BY HORSE

SAVE WAS PERSONALLY INVESTI-GATED FOOD QUESTION AND FINDS MEN WELL FED-IS WILL-ING TO VOUCE FOR PRISON MAN-AGEMENT. 12 2 6

DEFENDS PRISON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Information has reached the local office of the California & Oregon Coast Salem, May 3 .- Referring to the re-Steamship company that the steamer Fulton was successfully taken off the beach at Port Orford last Saturday by Friday on account of objections to the the Despatch, and the vessel is now being towed to San Francisco, to b view this morning said he had personplaced on a drydock. It is stated that ally investigated the dietary of the when pulled out into deep water she floated on an even keel, and no trouble penitentiary and improved it from time to time and that the convicts are now better fed and cared for than ever beis anticipated in getting her down the const. To give her buoyancy and to

prevent her from sinking, the vesse was loaded with 2,000 air-tight barrels. They have meat three times a week When leaving down the coast the Fulton to a certain extent resembled a submarine boat. Her holds were flooded and the deck was covered by about a foot of water. The cabins were about the only objects which could be seen to show that a vessel was in tow. It is believed that the hull is damaged to Governor Chamberlain says he is will-

REPATE.

ing to take the whole responsibility of such an extent that it will be imposthe prison management and does not fear the result. to repair it. But until plac sible the drydock the full damages which the vessel sustained will not be known. Her

upper works and machinery are thought to be in need of but little repair. For a time it was believed that the **APPEALS IN SESSION**

STEAMSHIP FULTON

FINALLY FLOATED

VESSEL IS SUCCESSFULLY MAULED

INTO DEEP WATER, AND IS NOW

IN TOW FOR SAN PRANCISCO-

BULL MAY BE DAMAGED BEYOND

the

Fulton would be a total loss. During the past two months she had been lying high on the beach at Port Orford, and served as a plaything for the wind and waves, She was weighted down with 200,000 feet of lumber, and it was feared that she would be pounded to pieces on the rocky beach. While lying there some of the heaviest storms of the year were experienced, and hope of saving the steamer was all but abandoned. Several attempts to get her into deep water failed, and before renewing the effort it was finally decided to wait for nore settled conditions in the weather.

The Despatch was engaged at the job of extricating the steamer from her imedded position for fully a week. . The In the case of W. H. Russell and W. Myers versus Helen F. Haynes et al., lumber cargo was first removed and laced on board barges, which had been brought on purpose from the Bay City. The jagged holds were then filled with ment of the lower court is affirmed with empty barrels, and when taken out into

deep water they were the means of keep rections to affirm the judgment of the ing the vesel afloat.

the appellee to China, in the suit of the ELMORE FOR ASTORIA RUN. United States appellant versus Ah Chung, appellee, from the northern di-Report That O. R. & N. Co. Will Operat

vision of Washington. Judgment of the district court of Washington, northern district, is affirmed in the suit of Charles B. Hop-

JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT

(San Francisco Bureau of The Journal.)

cisions handed down by the United

States circuit court of appeals yesterday

were the following pertinent to the

The decree of the district court of

Washington is reversed and the cause

remanded with instructions to dismiss

the libel in the Northwestern Commer-

northwest:

costs.

al.

Vashington.

San Francisco, May 3 .- Among the de-

more of the O. R. & N. Co.'s river fleet. will soon be placed on the run between king et al. versus Blanche Fanchant et Portland and Astoria. When asked about The appeal is dismissed in the suit of Fric and Bruhn, appellant, versus Thomas Carstens and James A. Sproule, the matter this morning, Captain Conway, superintendent of water lines for appellees from the western division of the company, said: "If business justifies such a move the

Elmore will be put on the run between here and the mouth of the river. At present there is too much business for one boat down that way, but hardly JOINS MR. STUBBS enough for two. As yet there is noth-ing definite about the contemplated

Boat on Lower River.

change." The other steamer operated by the mpany between here and the city by Julius Kruttschnitt, transportation director of the Harriman lines, joined the party of railroad officials yesterday, the sea is the Hassalo. She makes the trip at nights and returns the following party of ralicoad officials yesterday, which is touring the Harriman lines in

day. If the Elmore is put on it is prot able that she will be pressed in commisthis state. He met the party at Pension nearly altogether as a freight boat. She is a small carrier, and for several years has been in the upper river time ago with a cargo of lumber from service, plying between Portland and Dayton. The steamer Modoc is also tor J. C. Stubbs, E. O. McCormick, assistant traffic director; E. E. Calvin, gen-

So far it is all conjectural as to where

the Telephone is going to be placed in commission. Some say that she is going

to the sound, and others believe she will

MOVEMBERTS OF VESSELS.

quick work. Yesterday morning she took

the Andy Mahony to the mouth of the

river, and at 6 o'clock this morning she

MARINE NOTES.

There were several movements in the

remain in local waters.

the river December 25. She is of 1,696 eral manager of the O. R. & N. of this city, and a number of other railway offi-It is the opinion along the waterfront the British ships Dunreggan, 1,477 tons, dition to the troops confronting them Moore .-- Winter wheat looking fine; It is the opinion along the waterfront the British shipe both have been char-that the Elmore will be placed on the and Ruthwell, 1,250 tons, have been char-lower that the tered to load coal at Newcastle, N. S. W., lower river run in the event that the new steamer Telephone, which is near- for Portland. They have not begun load-ing completion, should be also placed ing as yet, and the probabilities are that for Portland. They have not begun loadthe vessels will reach here about the on the same route as an opposition boat. time the new grain crop is ready to move. There has been strong talk of her own-ers operating the Telephone between Portland and Astoria, and if such should prove to be true the probabilities are that the Elmore would be put on at once and a big rate war would be inaugu-rated. As the Vancouver Transporta-**TO BE INSPECTED** tion company has a steamer on the same

the naval station there.

May 9.

steamboat navigation.

reived vesterday that

ON THE WATERFRONT.



FOR ENTICING BOYS

CARGE (S

RAILROAD TO PAY FUNERAL EXPENSES

The Southern Pacific Railway com-pany will pay the funeral expenses of Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon, who was knocked from a trestle on its line last week. The services will be held at the undertaking parlors of Coroner J. P. Finley tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and the Salvation Army will have Finley tomorrow morning at 10 of the Mrs. Gordon was a memoer conduct and the Salvation Army will have Salvation Army, and they will conduct charge. Interment will take place in Salvation Army, and they will conduct the funeral. Mr. Gordon is ill at his fourth Portland, and unable to

Mrs. Gordon was found dead under home in South Portland, and unable to a clump of willows on the river's bank work. Unless the company had paid last Wednesday at noon by Bridge Fore- the funeral expenses, the county man C. L. Barnes. At an inquest held have had to take charge.

FLANDERS' ROBBER JAILED AT DALLES

After having worked hard since The robbery was one of the most March 18 to capture two men who bru-tally beat and robbed Mrs. N. V. Flanbrutal in the city's history. Two men, masked and armed, entered the front ders at her home, 772 Thurman street door of the rouse and knocked Mrs. the night of March 17, Detectives Ker-Flanders to the floor. They then rigan and Snow had the satisfactio stuffed a rag down her throat, and one last night of receiving word from Chief of the men planted his knee on her of Police Wood at The Dalles that one of the alleged robbers was in jail there. His name is John Nelson, aged 32 years, breast, demanding of her to indicate where \$215 she had in the house was and he was brought to his city located. She refused to tell, and was night by Detective Frank Snow and lodged in the city jail. He was arbadly beaten., She was pinned to the floor by one of the thieves while his raigned on the charge in the municipal partner ransacked the house, finally locourt this morning, entered a plea of not cating the money. They then fied, guilty and his case was set for hear-Mrs. Flanders immediately suspected

Detectives Kerrigan and Snow ar the two men named, for they had been looking for Jack Fields, believed to have assisted Nelson in the assault and boarding with her, and knew she had just received the money. Detectives robbery, and they hope to soon place him behind prison bars. The officers Kerrigan and Snow went to work on the case, and finally ascertained that Nelclaim they have strong proof of the guilt of the two men, and that more evison went to a farm near The Dalles to work. He kept out of sight until yes terday, when he was arrested.

RUSSIANS SEND EIGHT

delayed almost half a day on account of heavy head winds. Her decks were swept by waves at frequent periods, but **FIRESHIPS TO BOTTOM** the captain reports there was no damage done. The steamer also brought 12

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News Agency states today that the Japanese now hold the north bank of the lator line, arrived down from The Dalles today at 1:32, after eleven stops between The Dalles and Portland. This is the Yalu from Antung to Liashukou with absolute command.

At Antung the engagement was much fastest time between these two river ports ever recorded. It is a new record for Columbia and Willamette river Russians at that point, although confused in the first attack, fought with desperate flerceness, but were greatly outnumbered. Again and again they charged into the Japanese front, and finally succeeded, when further fighting was hopeless, in carrying off all their Private advices have been received stating that the German ship Arthur Fitzger wounded, and are also believed to have carried with them the bodies of several will shortly sail for Portland. She is now at Callao, Peru, where she arrived a short officers who fell, as none of these were found among the slain. Portland. She sailed from the mouth of

Bussians Were Valorous.

The Russians held their ground valor- their fleeces are heavy. ously until they discover hat

REAVY BAIRS HAVE GOODBERD IN THE COAST SECTIONS AND IN TIONS OF STATE OFFICER AND All the Country Ringing

FOR RAPID GROWTH

WEEK TOO COOL MUNYON

FACTS

With Praises of

AND NERVOUSNESS.

ARE BEING CURED

Ministers, Medical Men, Thinkers and

Workers Endorse This Marvel-

one Vegetable Popula.

I have presented my claims, I have told the public what I honestly think

have asked physicians and the public

to make a most thorough test and then

report at my expense, through the

columns of the newspapers, the result

Now, let the people who have tried

this remedy bear witness; let them tell

say so. If it has done them no good

let them say so. I desire that the pub-

I claim it is a disgrace for a man

to be sick, ailing and complaining, if he

can be cured. He owes it to himself,

he owes it to his family, and he owea

of their experience.

shall sit in judgment.

(By Bdward A. Seals.) The past week has been too cool for rapid growth. Heavy rains have oc-curred in the coast counties, and in por-tions of the state. Light frosts oc-curred Monday morning in Douglas, Jackson and Josephine counties, and a hard frost was reported in Umstilla-county and a few other localities Satur-day morning. These frosts, together with those of the previous week, have done some damage to fruit, but just how much cannot yet be ascortained. It is believed that cherries and Italian prunes have suffered the most, and that prunes have suffered the most, and that prunes and apples have generally es-PAW PAW STOMACH peaches, pears, strawberries, pellte prunes and apples have generally es-

caped injury. The soil is in excellent condition for plowing, and this work has proceeded rapidly. Fall wheat, barley and oats ntinued to make good advancement and spring grain is coming up to good stands. Hops are well up on the twine and their cultivation is being pushed Early planted gardens are coming up nicely and the soil is being prepared for late garden truck. Pastures and stock continue to improve and the flow of milk in the diary districts is increasing, of Paw Paw, I have given away more Sheep shearing is general, but reports regarding the clip have been too few to than 1,000 bottles here in Portland, I make an estimate regarding the yield.

Coast District.

Vernonia, Columbia county, T. B. Mills .-- Weather cool and cloudy; no frosts; fruit trees in full bloom; plowing and seeding nearly completed. Clatsop, Clatsop county, D. F. Stafford .- First of week cool and rainy, lat- the truth. If it has cured them let them say so. If it has helped them let them ter portion warm and pleasant; everything looking well; pasturage is ex cellent. Hebo, Tillamook county, George Body-

felt-We had a light frost during the lie shall be the jury, and that truth week, but it did no damage; crops look Toledo, Lincoln county, Otto O. Krogstad .-- Weather generally favorable; fruit mostly all in blossom; grass and

grain making rapid growth; warmer weather desired. Florence, Lane county, E. R. McCormack .--- Week cold and rainy: no garden crops in and but little spring grain has farming operations; gardens are making

wedderburn, Curry county, A. S. Miller .--- Cold rains and bad weather generally; farming and gardening at a pervousness. standstill; fruit prospects good; grass

growing and stock improving. Willamette Valley.

Gresham, Multnomah county, M. Kronenberg .- Weather somewhat unfavor-able, but crops are doing well and seedmore flerce than first indicated. The ing is about finished; potato planting is well along; except to early straw-berries, the late frost did but little

berries, the second damage. Blooming, Washington county, C. Balley.-Good growing weather; grain, grass and gardens are doing well; hop men are pushing the work of training the vines; strawberries doing finely. Liberal, Clackamas county, Slias Wright.-Fall wheat is growing fast; spring seeding is nearly completed; fruit trees in full bloom; sheep are fat and

Munyon's Paw Paw. county T

(Signed)

it to society to get well. If Paw Paw will cure dyspepsia and all stomach troubles, then every sufferer from this silment is morally bound peen seeded; grass is growing some and to take it. If a person can't sleep, if a cattle generally are looking well; milk cows are giving a good flow of milk. Templeton, Coos county, Andrew Ol-son.-Wet and cold weather has delayed thy or consideration. thy or consideration. A thirsty man might as well refuse to drink water as for a man to refuse to take Paw Paw

who is suffering with dyspepsia and There is no doubt about the curative qualities of Paw Paw. Thousands of

people have testified that they have been cured by it. You are bound to believe what these people say. MUNYON

President Boosevelt's Confidential Messenger Recommends Munyon's

Paw Paw.

White House, Washington, D. C., Nov. 30, 1908. My wife was a

Both myself and wife have used great sufferer from indigestion, heart and kidney troubles, with acute nervousness, and I with the natural rew sults of age, combined with dyspep and indigestion. I purchased a bottle

of Paw Paw, and less than a dozen

doses have made me feel strong and

energetic, and has so regulated my di-

gestion that I cat and sleep perfectly.

My wife has so far been greatly bene-fited by its use, so that her troubles seem now to be entirely over. It is certainly a wonderful remedy.

Mr. Beckley has for 37 years occu-

pied his present position with all the presidents from President Lincoln down,

and is favorably known to cabinet of-

Druggists say they have never handled

an article that sold so well and gave such universal satisfaction. If you

have dyspepsia or any stomach trouble, if you can't sleep, if you are nervous, if

you lack strength and vitality, if you

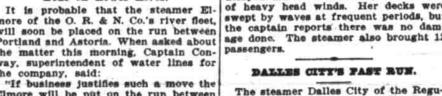
are gloomy and despondent, get a bottle

of Paw Paw today and try it. Know

the truth and join the great army of the

E. S. BECKLEY.

MUNYON



ng tomorrow.

lence will be had at the trial.

ert, who lives near here, had a narrow ing their present plans, according to escape from death Sunday because he local officials. The purpose of their was tender-hearted. There was a horse visit to the City of the Saints, it is said, in the barn which he had owned for is to familiarize themselves with rail-nearly 20 years. Its hold on life was so road conditions in Utah, and inspect the precarlous that it had become emaclated holding on, yet Mr. Eckert hesitated to cut the thread which bound the animal the fact that a number of the highest to this existence. Finally, when the horse was unable

d a tottering skeleton, the kindhearted farmer conceived a plan for its tween Riparia and Lewiston. Local offdestruction which would spare his feel-ings, be quick, sure and painless. He bought two sticks of dynamite, a

cap and a bit of fuse. He tied the dyna-mite together, inserted the cap and fuse INDICATIONS STILL in one stick, tied the death-dealing bundle around the horse's neck and lighted the fuse.

Then he started for the orchard, about 60 yards away, at as brisk a run as his 60 years and harrowed feelings would permit. But he had not gone far when he heard a noise behind him. He turned about and beheld the poor old horse, mad with fright at the sizzing fuse, trotting close at his heels and prancing as energetically as a colt.

Mr. Eckert settled down and did some really wonderful running. A barbedfence separate the orchard from the barnyard, but he took it like a college hurdler. The horse, not having been trained to follow the hounds, foozled, and to this Mr. Eckert probably owes the fact that he is still alive. He thinks he covered about 50 feet of

good orchard land in the pext two sec-onds, and then something happened. The next think he knew he was nicely placed in the forks of an apple tree, about 100 feet of good fence was down and the horse had vanished completely. Mr. Eckert was in Grangeville Tues-

day to see what could be done toward repairing the disordered functions of his left ear, which refused to recognize sound.

ENGLISH SYNDICATE BUYS LENORA MINE SMITH MEMORIAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Victoria, B. C., May 3.—The Lenora mine at Mount Sicker, together with Breen & Bellinger's smelter at Crofton.

on Vancouver island, has been sold to an English syndicate for \$1,500,000. At in Smith Memorial hall this morning meeting the creditors accepted the offer which was cabled them from Lon-

don, England, today. The syndicate will place \$200,000 available cash to develop the mine. It is expected that the capacity of the smelter will be enlarged in the near future to 1,000 tons per day.

WINNIPEG FORGER HELD AS A PAUPER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Tacoma, Wash., May 3.—Iminigration officars left today for the Canadian line with Albert Hease, who has been held with Albert Hease, who has been held with Albert Hease, who has been held he will head the Kentucky delegation as an allen pauper several weeks. He is wanted for forgery at Winnipeg, and will be arrested as he crosses the indary line.

CARRYING DYNAMITE class. General Passenger Agent Craig and General Freight Agent Miller of this city, who have been on the trip, will reto the city today or tomorrow. turn

Others in the party are Traffic Direc-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grangeville, Ida., May 2.-John Eck-ert, who lives near here, had a narrow ing their present plans, according to Considerable importance is attached to

run it is surmised that the fight might officials have been congregated in the eastern part of Washington and Oregon, develop into a three-cornered affair, Others contend, however, that the latter in the vicinity of the proposed line be company and the O. R. & N. would combine their strength in an effort to put cials are reticent concerning the plans the Telephone out of business just as quickly as possible. of the magnates.

FAVOR NEW YORKER

(Journal Special Service.)

Des Moines, Ia., May 3 .--- Twenty-four ours before the Democratic state convention the contest between Hearst and the antis is being more stubbornly fought than ever before. The indica-tions still favor the New Yorker, but ship Francesco Guiseppe left down for the mouth of the river this afternoon. The Virginia moved from the Portland to the North Pacific mill to complete her the margin is so small as to make it anybody's fight. A new element that is being brought in is the boom for Cocklumber cargo. The schooner Manila reached port this morning from San Pedro. She was brought up the river rell of Missouri. The Bryan Democrats not for Hearst are flocking to Cockrell. by the Harvest Queen. During the past 24 hours the Queen has done some very while Parker does not figure.

DOUBLE MURDERER

(Journal Special Service.) Dannemora, N. Y., May 3.—Allan Mooney, the murderer of Ellen Thomas

was back in the harbor with the Manila. **IS ELECTROCUTED** The Guiseppe's cargo amounts to 1 .-506,000 feet of lumber, which was loaded at the Inman-Poulsen mill. She is bound for the west coast of South America.

and Violet Middleton, two women of questionable repute, at Saranac Lake,

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(Journal Special Service.) Norfolk, May 3.-Secretary Moody, Senators Hale, Penrose, Bacon, and Rep-

(Journal Special Service.)

club, to which she belonged, when she was shot dead through a window. After

days of investigation the grand jury

resentatives Dalgell, Meyers, and Hem ingway sailed for Guantanamo bay this morning aboard the Dolphin to inspect

Hurries Forward With 20,000 Men to GILLESPIE MURDER TRIAL.

(Journal Special Service.) Rising Sun, Ind., May 3 .- The term

of the district court which convened here today will be made notable by the There were several movements in the harbor today. The schooner J. H. Luns-mann was moved down below the bridges this morning, and the Austrian with the murder of his twin sister, Miss 20,000 men, apparently taking personal

Elizabeth Gilleple. The crime at-tracted widespread attention and the trial will be followed with close atten-tion throughout this section of the now camped, it seems probable that the Elizabeth Gillespie. The crime atcountry. The case was continued until scene of the next battle may grass growing rapidly; spring seeding about finished; prospects for fruit ex-cellent; apples in full bloom; stock dobe at Feng Wang Cheng, or possibly between On the night of December 8, last, Miss

Gillespie was arranging chairs in her with his reinforcements decide to offer home for the reception of a literary battle. airy herds is increasing. Wellen, Jackson county, H. von der dairy

Barbour, his wife Carrie, and Mrs. here have received a dispatch stating that nine Japanese fireships were sunk Belle Seward, all close relatives of Miss Gillespie. It is the supposition that by the guns of Port Arthur, clear of James Gillespie fired the fatal shot as a the harbor entrance.

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they were being threatened by strong grass and spring grain growing nicely; detachments on either flank. Even then pastures good; nights mostly too cool the retreat was not without some sem-blance of order, although so rapid that they had no time to replace artillery horses shot down by Japanese sharpfor gardens; apple trees in full bloom; frost has injured cherries and prunes to some extent. Aurors, Marion county, C. D. F. Wil-

son .-- Weather favorable; crops gener-ally looking well; early gardens planted; frost last week damaged fruit that was in bloom. Falls City, Polk county, B. B. Harring-

ton .--- Weather cool but favorable for plowing and seeding: grain and grass doplowing and seeding; grain and grass do-ing well; stock improving; fruit pros-pect good; no damage by the late frost; seeding nearly finished. Corvallis, Benton county, J. O. Wilseeding nearly finished. Corvallis, Benton county, J. O. Wil-son.—Showers and sunshine; no frosts: other sufferers being cured. farmers just finishing spring seeding; grain looks splendid, and grass is better

than last year: cherries were damaged by the frost of the 22d. Sodaville, Linn county, T. J. Coyle .-Week favorable for the growth of fall

grain and grasses; spring grain coming up nicely; no frost this week; spring plowing about done; apple trees in bloom: gardens backward. Harrisburg, Linn county, C. N. Lusby,

Southern Oregon.

and 27th brought more moisture than

cured. Munyon's Paw Paw, large bottles, \$1.00. Paw Paw Laxative Pills, 25c per box. At all druggists. -Week favorable for plowing and seed ing; early gardens and spring wheat coming up nicely; pastures good; stock

fruit not injured; some wheat and bar-ley damaged slightly in isolated cases.

Plateau Region.

Island City, Union county, A. Blockland .-- Weather somewhat colder; crops growing nicely; frost Friday night; fruit trees beginning to blossom; crops mostly all seeded; cattle all turned out to pass ture. Hellen .- Heavy, continuous rain on 26th

Clarno, Wheeler county, L. H. Hale. --Light frost killed some of the early fruit; heavy rain the 28th; grass and grain growing nicely; stock doing well; sheep shearing begun.

Bisters, Crook county, C. H. Foster-Spring sown grain doing well; clover making slower growth than usual; fall sowing in good condition; range feed good; stock doing well.

Ontario, Malbeur county, H. E. Stone.

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shooters. To this effective shooting was due the capture of 20 guns, together with ammunition-wagons, and quantities of rifles. The officers and men captured were completely hemmid in before they would give up the fight, and even then surrendered only after being besought to do so by a Japanese officer, who with marked humanity ordered his men to

cease firing on a party of men obviously at his mercy.

KOUROPATELE TAKES COMMAND.

Take Personal Charge of Campaign.

London, May 3 .- From the Central News correspondent at Rome the follow-

ing was received today: A dispatch has been received here from Mukden which reports that Gen-

doing well; fruit trees in full bloom. Cleveland, Douglas County, T. B. Thorp.-Week cool and rainy; crops and

there and Antung, should Kouropatkin ing well and the flow of milk in the

TIEN TSIN REPORTS NINE.

indicted James Gillespie, the twin (Journal Special Service.) farmers need at this time, and plowing brother of the murdered woman, Myron Tien Tsin, May 3 .- Russian officials is again suspended, but the range was benefited and feed is plentiful. Fruit prospects are very favorable. Williams, Josephine county, H. H.

result of a conspiracy to obtain the property of his sister.

Sparlin .--- Week cloudy and rainy; ground in fine condition for plowing; spring grain up and doing nicely; fall grain looks well; seeding completed; corn and potato planting being pushed.