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## WHO WILL HOLD FEDERAL PLACES?

MINTO'S APPOINTMENT AS POST-NDER WHO WILL PILL HIS ENORS AND WHO WILL BE CHO-SEN ASSISTANT POSTMASTER.

for, and there is some difference of hion as to his successor. The belief general that one of Minto's first of-ial acts will be to request the resig-tion of C. A. Burckhardt, the assist-

nation of C. A. Burckhardt, the assistnit postmaster.

J. M. Hansbrough of Roseburg, who
was joint representative from Dougias
and Jackson counties in the last legislature, is a candidate for the vacancy
in the internal revenue office, and as
he has the friendship of both Sanator
Mitchell and Senator Fulton, his chances
for the appointment are considered good.

It is true that Colonel Dunn, the inter-It is true that Colonel Dunn, the internal revenue collector, has urged that the aconcy be filled by the promotion of me of the men already employed in the ffice, but he will probably be overruled

insbrough has been a strong factor epublican politics in his legislative ict, and has powerful backing from district, and has powerful backing from the railroad employes, who cast a heavy vote in Douglas county. For some time past, however, Hansbrough has been at outs with A. C. Marsters, the head of the local Republican organization, and the latter was responsible for Hansbrough's failure to receive a renomination this year for the legislature. The railroad men keenly resented this action and made their resentment felt in the elec-tion, when Marsters, who had been retion, when Marsters, who had been re-nominated for the state senate on the regular ticket, was defeated by about plurality, despite the fact that glas county is normally Republican about 400. The defeat was all the signal for the reason that Marsters the manager of Hermann's camgn and was a strong factor in secur-

behind him, Marsters is now ing Hansbrough's appointment to the internal revenue office. How effective this opposition may be is a matter of conjecture, but some of the political wiseacres express the belief that it cannot be sufficiently influential to turn the scales against Hansbrough.

John Minto preserves a sphinx-like silence upon the subject of the assistant postmastership. It is safe to say that he will not willingly retain Burckhardt, who is regarded as the prime cause of much of the turmoil that has existed in the postoffice during the past two years. Minto's candidate for the position is said to be John J. Shipley, now employed in the internal revenue department. Shipley was elected to the legislature four years ago on the Citizens' ticket, and was a strong supporter of Senator Mitchell. His appointment as assistant postmaster has been strongly urged by influential Republicans.

D. Chambers, Optician. Wholesale and retail, 129 Seventh St

Preferred Stock Canned Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand. SHEKS TO RECOVER LAND.

A bill of complaint was filed in the United States circuit court this morning by L. K. Nichols against the South-ern Oregon company, of Empire, Or. It is to recover 160 acres of land in Coos



This coffee is sold in 1 and 2 lb. tins. Grind fresh each day - not too fine. J. A. FOLGER @ CO. Sen Francisco porters of Fine Coffees

## HENDERSON TO

TOWING STEAMER IS BRING CON-VERTED INTO OIL BURNER WITH-OUT LOSING A TRIP—FIRST TIME SUCH WORK MAS BEEN DONE

ready in about two weeks to use oil as fuel if everything goes well.

The Henderson is engaged regularly in the log towing business and work is so plentiful in this line that Captain Shaver, the owner, decided to have an oil plant installed in the steamer while she is in active commission. Tinners were put on board first and made several trips up and down the river until and completed the task. trips up and down the river until they had completed the task laid out for them to do. Then bollermakers constructed six tanks. A force of carpenters has now been engaged to place the tanks in position and build a foundation under

When they get through with their contract an experienced oil man will install the burners and put the pumps in proper shape. During all this time the Henderson will not lose a trip. When everything is in readiness Captain Shaver says that the vessel will leave off burning wood and use oil. Her tanks have a combined carrying capacity of 10,000 gallons, and it is estimated that this amount of oil will be sufficient to keep the steamer supplied for fully six the increased pay are the men who are When they get through with their con days. The captain states that at least five hours were lost out of the 24 every day taking on wood. At this rate dur-ing a week 35 hours were consumed at the operation. He says it will only re-quire one hour to fill the tanks, and consequently 34 hours are saved during the week by burning oil.

The towboats are kept busy bringing up logs from points down the river to the several sawmills at Portland and St. TEDERAL PLACES?

the several sawmills at Portland and St.

Johns. Within the next few days the
Peninsula mill will be closed down for
several weeks to be enlarged. It now
has a daily capacity of about 60,000
feet, but when the additional machinery
is installed it will be capable of turning
out 125,000 feet in 10 hours.

PORTLAND IS POURTE.

Despite Unfavorable Season Local Por tands Well Up As a Wheat Shipper.

At the federal building and in the patoffice there is much speculation as the changes that will result from the pointment of John W. Minto as postaster. The appointment will leave a grancy in the internal revenue departent, where Minto is now a deputy colcior, and there is some difference of wheat shipment up to June I, according to a statement prepared by the department, where Minto is now a deputy colcior, and there is some difference of wheat shipment up to June I, according to a statement prepared by the department of commerce and labor, of 17,074.

551 bushels. New Orleans comes next with 7,154,055 bushels. New York is with 7,154,055 bushels. New York is third on the list with a shipment of 3,415,010 bushels, while Portland crowds the metropolis close with 3,250,856 bush-

last year, at which time they totaled 8,426,240 bushess. Several potent rea-sons are readily found for the light shipments during the present season. One of them is because Australia raised a big crop this year, and as a consequence there was comparatively no grain exported from the Pacific coast to the antipodes. South African importers procured their grain from Australia, which also was the means of cutting down the cereal shipments from this quarter of the globe.

of the globe.

But perhaps the principal reason for the light shipments of the past 11 months is on account of the fact that during the early part of the season a greater amount of wheat went to the orient in the form of flour than was ever before known. For the first six months materially on the wheat supply of the Pacific coast.

Then Portland has sent considerably more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat to points in California, for which she is not given credit by the government of-ficials who prepared the export lists for the various ports in the United States. The shipments to San Francisco have been greater this year than ever before

THE RIVER PLEET.

Schooner Gale Sails with Lumber-Fot ter to Be in Commission.

In tow of the Ocklahama the sch Mabel Gale, lumber laden for San Pedro, left Linnton at daylight this morning for the mouth of the river. Tomorrow morning the tug will leave up with the well known schooner Andy Mahoney, and in the evening will probably take down the barkentine George C. Perkins, which has completed her lumber cargo at the

Inman-Poulsen mill, for San Pedro.

During the next few days the Ocklahama will be forced to do all the towing,
as the Harvest Queen is taking the run
of the steamer Hassalo between here and The latter is being given an overhauling.

R. & N. Co.'s river fleet was brought up to her dock at the foot of Ash street to go out on the beach run. She has been lying at the boneyard since the travel to the seaside closed last season. The Potter is generally accredited with being the handsomest and swiftest steamer on the river. An effort will be made to save her ready to go into com-

BOAT TO LOS ANGELES.

Believed that Nome City Will Bun Be tween Portland and Southern City.

Although not definitely settled, it is said by those in a fosition to know, that it is very probable that the steamer Nome City will make several trips during the summer between Portland and Los Angeles. She is expected to reach Seattle from Nome on June 29, and immediately upon her arrival she will pro-ceed down the coast to Portland. Compared with former years very little freight is going north this season, and the management decided several weeks ago to take the Nome City off the run just as soon as she completed her pres-

There was some talk a short time ago that the O. R. & N. would charter the steamer and operate her in connection with the Columbia and Elder, but the deal is said to have fallen through. Besides, it is asserted that the company's coast fleet is fully adequate to handle all the business that is likely to be

offered until the fall trade sets in, at which time the service will probably be

increased.

If the Nome City goes on this run
it will be the first time that Portland
has eyer had steamer connections with
Los Angeles.

ALONG THE WATER PRONT.

Believing that the high water is over for this meason, the O. R. & N. Co. brought the steamer Elmore down from The Dalles yesterday, and will probably The Dalies yesterday, and will probably place her in commission again on the upper Willamette. She has been at The Dalies since the early part of June, and was kept there in case of emergency. Frequently during high water there is a washout on the railroad at that point, and had one occurred this year it was the intention to have transferred the passengers and freight around the washout in the road to the steamer. As it happened, however, her services were

tomorrow afternoon. Immediately af-terward the steamer will begin taking on freight for the outward trip. It is the intention to have her ready for sailing a week from today.

RAISE FOR LONGSHOREMEN.

the increased pay are the men who are engaged in loading and discharging the coast liners Columbia and Elder. The steamers usually are only at the city by the sea but a short time, as they do not discharge or take on a great amount of freight there.

OREGONA IS LAUNCHED.

Testerday the steamer Oregona, just built by the Oregon City Transportation company, was launched at the Portland shipyards, Capt. A. W. Graham christening her. The steamer is one of the lightest draft vessels on the river, only drawing 12 inches of water. She is 132 feet long, has a beam of 27 feet and is four feet deep. It is the intention of the company to operate here between Portland and Corvallis.

MARINE NOTES.

Astoria, June 21.—Sailed at 5 a. m .-Steamer Columbia for San Francisco Condition of the bar at 8 a. m., smooth wind, northwest; weather, cloudy. San Francisco, June 21.—Arrived at 4:10 a. m.—Steamer Aberdeen, from

Astoria, June 20 .- Arrived at 4:45 p. m. and left up at 6:15 p. m.—American steamer Nebraskan, from New York by way of San Francisco. Astoria, June 21.—Arrived down at 1 p. m.—Schooner Mabel Gale. San Francisco, June 21.—Salled at 11:30 a. m.—Steamer Costa Rico, for Portland.

**GREAT SUCCESS OF** CHILD VIOLINIST

The very extraordinary novelty of an 11-year-old child rendering with easy perfection a classical violin pro-gram of fitricate movements from the works of Bach, Mendelssohn, Brahms, experienced by a large audience at the Marquam Grand last evening. They had come to listen to a juvenile performance, they remained to hear a wonder-

before known. For the first six months of the cereal year every liner sailing for Japan or China took out scarcely less than 50,000 barrels, and several times as high as 70,000 and 80,000 barrels. This was at the time that Japan was quietly preparing for war with Russia and it was the means of cutting in very velous child was one of the music, seemed part and parcel of the music, so natural and easy was her bearing, and when she tripped from the stage after each number, carrying loads of themses so great they almost taxed her strength, one could have imagined she was only going to put her dollies to bed. The program rendered by this marvelous child was one of the most varied materially on the wheat supply of the and difficult that any violinies has atand difficult that any violinist has at-tempted before a Portland audience, and her complete success in its rendition proved the confidence her instructors must have felt in her when preparing

> Her mother, Mrs. Collette, will this year take her to Prague, Bohemia, where for the next five years she will study under the best obtainable masters. Her accompaniments last even-ing were played with rare discrimina-tion by Miss Huggins, Father Dominic and Prof. Spitzner. A feature of the entertainment was a trio by Prof. Spitzner. Miss Huggins and Mr. Conrad. Mr. Spitzner's orchestra of 60 young people won well merited praise.

## POLICE ARREST **ERRATIC PREACHER**

W. T. Ellis, claiming to be a minister of the gospel at Portsmouth, was arrested by Patrolman Welch at the Union depot last night on a charge of cruelty to animals. He drove a pair of horses to the city, sick and with sore necks from neglect. This morning he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Hogue and was held under bonds of The case will be heard Thursday. The court ordered the horses kept at a local stable until the case is decided.

# PAW-PAW



SCATTERING SHOWERS DURING LATTER PART OF WHEE DID SOME GOOD, BUT NOT ENOUGH MOISTURE PELL TO EXTIRELY MELIEVE CROPS.

(By Edward A. Beels.)
The drouthy conditions prevailing throughout the state were partially relieved by scattering showers during the latter part of the week; but, as a rule, the amount of precipitation was not sufficient to do much good, and more

cool; grain and hay suffering for want

of rain; gardens drying up. Dixle, Washington county, C. Nelson —Weather warm and dry until Friday, when light rain occurred; rain very beneficial; grain and clover growing nicely; other grasses need rain; prune short; apples fair; berries very good Newberg, Yambili county, J. W. Moore.—Days warm and nights cool; rain needed; winter wheat looking well; spring sown grain will be short; clover light yield; potatoes and gardens not doing much; good prespect for apples; with good care, are very prom

ley.—Hay crop looking fine, but grain needs rain badly; some gardens looking nice, while others are only fair; a good rain would help most everything; cherries ripening, also strawberries.

Independence, Polk county, George E. Brey.—Crops are not doing well; hay will not make much over half a crop;

fall grain probably two-thirds, but un-less we have rains within next ten days spring grain will be a failure and thousands of acres will not be cut; some grain heading, while not over six inches tall.

Silverton, Marion county, J. F. Davis. -Showers Saturday greatly relieved the drouthy conditions and will much improve crop prospects; some clover and early hay secured; hay will not be so heavy as predicted a month ago; fall grain looks well and is all headed; late grain, gardens, potatoes, hops and corn

need more rain.

Crabtree, Linn county, W. J. Crabtree.
First of week dry and warm; latter part cloudy, with rain Saturday; crops suffering for rain; what fruit there is looks very well; pastures falling.

Greenleaf, Lane county, Marlon P.
Wheeler.—Showers Saturday, but not enough to do much good; having begun; cabbage and peas ready to use.

Glendale, Douglas county, Mrs. Fannie Miller.—Rain is badly needed for gardens; fall wheat is doing nicely and heads filling well; spring sown grain making fair growth; new potatoes coming into market; late crop of potatoes looking well; the weather is dry, with cool nights; strong north winds; frost on Monday night cut down some potatofields; berries and fruits of all kinds are good; haying in progress and will soon be general, and the crop will be good; frosts in the valley have not injured fruit, early cherries are in market; crop good; pasturage excellent and range stock is in fine condition.

Althouse, Josephine county, W. L. Southern Oregon,

Althouse, Josephine county, W. L. Baboock.—Weather too dry for late sown grain; gardens not doing very well; having has commenced; the crop will not be up to the usual standard.

Columbia River Valley.

Dufur, Waseo county, Alex Strachan.

Weather dry and quite hot, with a good deal of east wind; grain is beginning to show the effects of drouth wherever the ground is a little shallow; early barley filling nicely; fall wheat all headed; grass drying up; a good rain badly needed.

Waseo Sherman county, John Hull.

badly needed,
Wasco, Sherman county, John Hull.—
Weather dry; unusual amount of high
west wind; wheat needs rain; spring
sown heading; fruit doing, well and
promising an average crop. Arlington, Gilliam county, R. H. Rob-inson.—Weather during first of week unfavorable for wheat on account of east wind; last of week cool and crops recovered; thunder shower Friday ben-

eficial to all crops.

Ione, Morrow county, P. G. Balsiger.

-Week stormy; wheat needs another good rain, as it is quite dry and grain not matured as yet; early fruit ripe

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later part of the week, but, as a rule, the amount of precipitation was not sufficient to do much good, and more rain is badly needed for all crops.

The extremely dry spell has had a damaging effect on apring grain, and in some sections: it will be a light year. It is all the solid. Full wheat and barley have headed finely and a good yield of both of the coreals is promised.

Haying is progressing rapidly under the core will be light, especially west of the Cacacades. The first cutting of affirm has nearly all been secured in good condition; the yield was above the average and the quality generally good. Featurage continues in fine condition, but the supply of milk in the dairy districts continues abundant.

Gardens and root crops are making slow growth owing to the dryness of the soil. Early potatoes are doing wall and will soon be ready for marketing.

The strawberry essaon is drawing to a close. Raspberries and Kentish cherries are spening nicely and promise fairly good yields. Apples are doing well, but pears, primes and peaches continues uneven.

Sevensen, Classop country, J. T. Coffey.
—Pixet of the week very warm, latter part cloudy and cooler, with rain friding to the proposed country and the soil. Search of the coolines uneven. Casapocose. Columbia country, J. C. Johnson.—Light showers Friday night, not caught to be a great with a strayborries of the week very warm, latter part cloudy and cooler, with rain friding to the composition of the proposition of the pr

street, corner Park.
Store open evenings during sale

will ripen by next week; stock in fine form; pasturage excellent

Plateau Region. Joseph, Wallowa county, S. M. Crow. -Meadow grasses and all kinds of grain growing rapidly; broom grass and timothy heading; clover blooming; gardens growing well.

Island City, Union county, Mrs. Block-land.—Crops looking fine; fall grain heading; no rain; beets look fine and are

growing nicely. Haines, Baker county, J. K. Pisher. Weather changeable; some frost and some warm weather; early potatoes all frozen and some fruit damaged; grain and hay look fine; irrigating nearly done; alfaifa ready to out; timothy late; pasturage good.

Lakeview. Lake county, W. B. Wheeler.—Cool and dry; grass on irrigated meadows doing well and will make an excellent crop; small grain has a good stand, but needs rain. Bonanza, Klamath county, Francis J. Browns.—Weather fine; fall rye very good; all other grains starting well; first irrigation about half completed;



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alfalfa will be a good crop; all range stock getting fat.

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Jaeger Bros., the Morrison-street jew-elers, have just received a large impor-tation of Swiss eight-day and one-day clocks. Every one is a gem of beauty. Among this shipment are cuckoo clocks, and the dainty little cottage clocks, that they are selling for \$1. Some months ago this firm sold 500 of the clocks, and now they have another 500 ships

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