THE JOURNAL

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No strong character can be developed unless emphasis be laid upon the thought of personal responsibility.--Marion D. Shutter.

SYMPATHY IS WITH THE OPERATORS.

of any newspaper, and so far as com- when such liberties are permitted, tent will testify that it is practically only very young people did this, it impossible for him to send messages would not be so bad, but they are now. They are accepted only "sub- outdone by a lot of coarse hoodlums ject to delay," and the delay is apt nearly or fully grown, and even by to be so great that letters travel fas- middle-aged men, creatures with no ter than telegrams.

just grievances and it will be very whose only idea of enjoyment is to unfortunate if they do not gain at annoy, harass and torture others. least some measure of redress So the only way, as the Astorian through the present strike. The suggests, is to repress one after anremedy they have sought is a very other of these mischief nuisances as costly one, not only to themselves fast as they are invented and put but to the country at large, but the into operation. attitude of the telegraph companies seemed to leave their employes no alternative save to strike.

Every sensible and right-minded citizen deplores the necessity of such a radical remedy and regrets the losses which it entails. But public sympathy plainly inclines to the striking operators, rather than to the

SENATORS IN CONVENTION.

hands off the next national conven- quered and time subdued. There is bling business, and are going to treat tions, particularly the Republican no ocean, no land to obstruct or hold it as the crime that it is. It will convention. It says that the public back the news. Every barrier or not be tolerated, any more than holdwill look with distrust upon a obstacle that stood in the way has ing up people on the streets or bur-Republican convention dominated been triumphantly passed. The world glarizing houses, with which occupapolitically and essentially "by mem- can be encircled in a minute of time tions it is on a par. bers of the federal senate and and the most sweeping changes that through them the army of govern- have taken place in the world's busiment officials who owe their bread ness methods are the consequence going up against certain slaughter and butter directly to senatorial inof this quick communication. In
fluence. The time has come when it
will be regarded as a sinister and in the deliver the del will be regarded as a sinister and in the daily paper. Every invention by dying in this way it may be exwill be regarded as a sinister and in the daily paper. Every invention menacing situation if the next na- and discovery has been made to contional convention shall be controlled tribute to its evolution. It is the hopeless conflict until a large in that various in the tribute to its evolution. by the clique which is all-powerful agent more than anything else that proportion of them are slain. The in the United States senate." The has added to the stability of free Dispatch continues:

sind by the conviction that the United States senate, or the compact and handleable clique which controls it, is in diametric antagonism to the interests of the masses; that it represents, not the people, but the special interests and but the spe the people, but the special interests, and that it stands like adamant between the of this vast activity is checked. The material welfare. Party lines have been telegraph key and gives the world mostly a desert. ator, fresh from the people and with the its news is idle. The man who is a strong impulse to voice their necessities prime factor in this vast world maand desires, is crushed between the chine is not at his post. He claims Taft? upper milistone of senatorial courtesy and the nether milistope of the clique that he is not paid enough for his that can be moved only by the most de- toil, and for the hour the world is

patch, "that stands like a rock in the path of a revision of the tariff"; that "has thwarted, to the limit of its power," President Roosevelt's reform program, only permitting what

ROM ALL reports the Jamestown exposition is not the success that was expected. All In a typical summer resort, In a relegate the special interest senator attractions as because it was new in to his proper place in the galleries." this part of the country, and because

cates the absolute barring of the door opportunity to visit a new and

will be diametrically opposed to there be more people in the Pacific those of the people. Well, there are northwest to attend it than were senators and senators, but we must here in 1905, but a still greater confess that not a great many Re-number of eastern people than came publican senators do or can properly to Portland will want to make a trip represent the people at large. Think to the wonderful Pacific northwest. of a great national convention con- There is nothing particularly attracttrolled by the senators from New ive about the vicinity of Jamestown York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsyl- or Norfolk, but people all over the vanta. New Hampshire, Vermont, country are hearing more and more Connecticut, Rhode Island, Delaware, about this marvelously resourceful West Virginia, Michigan, Illingis, In- and progressive Pacific northwest, diana and California! But we imag- and many will improve the chance ine that the senators will have their to visit it which the Alaska-Yukonfinger in the pie, about as usual, Pacific exposition will afford. except that the Roosevelt sentiment may to some extent thwart them.

CARNIVAL NUISANCES.

council of that city to prohibit the "return ball" and confetti nuisances during the coming rereasons for making such a request. These rubber-ball nulsances, it is where they have actually done so, to T IS FOLLY to minimize the seri- the great and perhaps irreparable Whatever the officials of the two to be suddenly and unexpectedly hit companies may say, the plain in the face by one of these invenfact is that the paralysis of their tions of the evil one gives many nerbusiness is almost complete. Such your people, especially women, a misleading statements as are being shock that prevents them from enpublished in some papers may please joying a festive occasion, keeps them the telegraph companies and may in constant fear, and may have seri-farms within a few years. deceive the public, but they are not ous consequences. The confettitrue. The press service is not "back throwing nuisance is not so bad, but to a normal basis," as anyone may it is bad enough to be repressed. The see by an inspection of the columns trouble is that on any such occasion, mercial business is concerned, every there are always fools who overdo business man who is accustomed to the fun and make it a terror to a use the wires to a considerable ex- large proportion of the people. If sense of propriety or decency, who The telegraph operators have some congregate on any such occasion, and

THE TELEGRAPH STRIKE.

HE tragedy of news dissemina tion is on. The civilization of 6,000 years has given us the modern newspaper. In it we are wont in the evening to read what a very far distant day, either. the world has been doing through the day; Port Arthur surrenders, Vesuvius goes into violent eruption, William and Edward kiss, the Thaw jury disagrees, San Francisco is de-THE ST. PAUL DISPATCH prints stroyed by quake and fire, the mikaa strong editorial demanding do launches a new battleship, and that United States senators be within a few hours the details are places. The people generally are kept out of and keep their read in Portland. Distance is con- tired of and disgusted with the gam-

government and set thrones to quak-It would be worse than idle to deny ing. The news of the day read that the country is swept from end to around the fireside at night famil-

But, for the moment, the whole tral Oregon. people and those measures now uni- wires are silent. The hand that all versally considered necessary to their day and all night long wields the imports one would think this state

JAMESTOWN AND SEATTLE.

senate that "an organized and pow- agree that it does not come anyerful anti-administration machine where near up to the standard of the exists"; "it is in the senate that is Lewis and Clark exposition in any expressed that arrogant disregard of respect. Yet it may retrieve itself For my purse was lean and empty what the people desire and need that somewhat during the fall months. becomes almost a menace to our The fact undoubtedly is that the form of government," and "it is the people of the country as a whole are senate that is preparing, as in the becoming rather indifferent to such past, to invade the next national Re- expositions, do not take nearly so publican convention and dictate not much interest in them as they did a only the candidates but the platform few years ago. They are becoming and policies; and as in the past it comparatively stale. The Lewis and As long as gambling grows,

As long as gambling grows,

As long as James writes prosewill do so, unless deterred by an Clark exposition was a success not awakening of sentiment that will so much because of its exposition

Hence the St. Paul paper advo- it afforded eastern people a good

But after that we may expect that expositions calculated to draw people from all parts of the country will not succeed very well. They have had it is supposed The Hague conferees their best days, at least for awhile. It is supposed The Hague conferees of the lately.

THE ASTORIAN calls on the realizing more and more what the gatta and fair, and it presents ample Portland market means to them. One firm alone buying 200 tons of hay at \$15 per ton-and this is but one pointed out, striking the faces of all of many purchases—is an indication sorts of people, are likely to convey of metropolitan demand that should skin diseases, and cases are cited not go unheeded by prospective homeseekers. But close to a good ousness of the telegraph strike, suffering of the victims. Besides, location." It is indeed a great admarket-that is the secret of prime vantage to live in the country near a large city like Portland, and Washington county is a much favored region on that account. A large proportion of that fine county ought to combing his hair. consist of dairy, fruit and vegetable

> Complaint is made that many automobiles are traveling the Linnton road after dark without lights. The folly and the wickedness of such neglect seems scarcely to need comment. Some peremptory action should be taken by the county authorities to compel every automo- spend bile traveling county roads to carry a conspicuous headlight after 8 o'clock in the evening. Unless such action is taken we shall soon hear of another disaster, and the list is already far too long.

Some day the public service corporations will be obliged to make frequent periodical disclosures of their business, in all its details, and the government will know exactly what their profits are, and whether they are paying their employes fair wages and charging the public fair rates, and if they are not will require them to do so or else turn their business over to the government. Some day-and we think not

An Astoria paper speaks of the 'moral wave" that swept the gamover" after awhile. However it may of a "wave" here or in most other

The Moroccan people are merely erably injured. trouble with them is that they live too close to "civilized" nations.

Perhaps Mr. Harriman wants to

To read over a list of Oregon's

Ah, but isn't he the big man-

The Game.

cided pronouncement of an awakened public sentiment.

It is the senate, charges the Dis
set back half a century in its civiliWith a swell society crowd,
And the stakes those people played for Were more than the law allowed.

I have taken a whirl at faro; I have bucked the tiger, too. I have played no-limit stud poker And given an I. O. U.

A flerce and seductive sport.

How eften, O how often,
In the days that have gone by,
I have sat in at bridge till midnight,
When the stakes were much too high!

And my life was full of care. And the debts that bridge put on m Were greater than I could bear. I think how many thousands Of honest husbands' pay The wives purloin like Arabs And as silently steal away.

Will bridge be the curse of the country, Its sad and consuming shame.
O sad and seductive pastine! sad and seductive pasting.

O guilty and greedy game!

—New York Mail.

A Near Senator.

of the next Republican convention against senators. It says the people should send delegates entirely free from the contaminating influence of senators, whose wishes and interests of the same reason. Not only will presented a Cake to the senator.

The Dalles Optimist.

We see some of our exchanges are making light of H. M. Cake's candidacy for senator. We would remind these of the last primaries election will consider that a look at the returns of the last primaries election will consider that with the scattering of a little more dough Oregon would have presented a Cake to the senator.

Small Change

Best drinking water in the country.

It isn't like a time when strikers ouldn't get another job. Judge Landis must be regarded as terrible bear in Wall street.

Telegraphic news is not one of life's bsolute necessities, anyway. It looks like San Francisco needed an indefinite period of martial law.

Is an automobile an automobile when it has to be moved with a dray team?

A great many teachers of various kinds would better teach less and learn

Rockefeller says he has tried to do right. But did he ever try to find out what right is?

Portland big business men and cap italists are not improving some great opportunities for the city's advancement.

How would it do, as a penalty, to require some real estate owners to drink burdock tea and sleep on a bed of thistles?

Well, has that scheme to mobilise the warships on the Pacific coast been abandoned again? And if so, why? Who? What?

A Mississippi paper announced that it would publish obstuary notices free with pleasure. It was probably thinking of the town's mossbacks. Still, it would not be unlawful for Judge Landis to render himself less like a foreign piano player in looks by

"A fine of 29,400,000 appeals to the imagination," says the New York Sun. Also to the pocket. And the fines appeal to the United States supreme court.

A man named Ham wants to run for governor of Washington. If he could find a man named Eggs to run for lieu-tenant-governor with him he ought to

The gamblers "spent their money here," says the Astoria Herald, in arguing in their favor. But where did they get the money to spend? And didn't a lot of other people have less to spend for better purposes?

Oregon Sidelights

Coyotes have been about exterminated in Linn county.

It has been the coldest summer on record in Condon. Two mammoth warehouses are being built in Pilot Rock.

Freewater packing houses sold 25,000 berry crates this year. Sixty acres of Gilliam county wheat went 50 bushels an acre.

A two-story 75x75 brick building will

A 400-acre Morrow county wheat field yielded 50 bushels an acre. Some Gilliam county barley is report ed to have yielded 75 bushels an acre.

An organized gang of horsethieves has long operated near Union, says the Republican.

Four watering troughs in different parts of the town have been provided by Medford citizens. T. J. Kirk of Athena is said to have

harvested a field of wheat that yielded 69 6-19 bushels an acre. A Umatilla county farmer lost 180

was paid \$3,431.76 insurance. Land values in and around Newberg are rapidly advancing by reason of the fruit cannery being established there.

The Dayton Optimist is reasting local knockers," and classes them with "lice, mosquitoes, skunks and other pests."

The storm last week in Klamath val-ley was very severe; a boat on the lake was overturned, and crops were consid-

On moving when waking up after a nap on the grass, a farmer near Monument was bitten by a rattlesnake, but secured a doctor's services soon and may recover.

ordinary cow brute.

Albany Democrat: Deputy Postmaster Frank Powell and wife, Professor Annie Powell, have gone to the Powell farm on the banks of the Santiam, where Mr. Powell will chop cordwood for a couple of weeks during his vacation, laying in a supply for the coming winter. During the rest of his spare time he will fish, eating three times a day. The price of wood is expected to drop.

1867—New reform bill passed for England.
1892—Conflict between state troops and miners at Coak Creek, Tennessee.
1894—Explorer Wellman and party arrived at Tromsoe, having abandoned attempt to reach the north pole.
1897—Prince Henry of Orleans and the Count of Turin fought a duel near Paris. Paris: 1900—President Sanclemente, of public of Colombia, resigned office.

Gold Bricks.

From The Dalles Optimist. A prominent Democratic banker down in the Indian Territory has recently bought a lovely gold brick, for which he handed out \$10,000 in good money. In this state the Democrats do not buy gold bricks; they sell them and during the last few years they have been unloading them upon the Republican party of Oregon until the g. o. p. elephant has a hump on his back as hig as a load of alfalfa trying to pack the load. Beautiful bricks, bricks that shine like anything, and that weigh many, many pounds.

VERY BUSY WORKER

Dennis H. Stovall Is Scoring Continuous Short-Story Successes.

Dennis H. Stovall, the popular writer, whose home is at Grant's Pass, Oregon, has been pursuing his literary work during, the past year with much success. The Reinert Publishing company of Denver, which has published many of



Dennis H. Stovall.

Mr. Stovali's stories, has collected a number of them into a book. Besides this book, Mr. Stovall has written during the year four serials, 50 illustrated articles and 75 short stories, besides ing the year four serials, 50 illustrated articles and 75 short stories, besides considerable "Sunday feature" matter. A great deal of his work, however, has been for boys' papers, the Boys' World, Classmate, Forward and like publications. Besides this he is just completing another book manuscript for an eastern publisher. Mr. Stovali has an eastern publisher. Mr. Stovali has an east. easy, bright and captivating style which makes him extremely popular with his readers.

BUSINESSMEN WILL TALK FREIGHT RATES

Proposed Increase on Lumber East of the Rockies Theme at Banquet.

The proposed increase in freight rates on lumber to points east of the Rockies will be discussed in all seriousness at a banquet to be given Saturday evening by the Oregon & Washington Lumper Manufacturers' association at the Commercial club. Prominent business men of the city have been invited to present their views on what the lumber men term a matter of the gravest importance to this section of the country. The banquet will follow the annual

meeting of the association in the after noon when the committee appointed some time ago to investigate the freight situation will make its report. This committee is presided over by A. Dixon of Eugene.

Dixon of Eugene.

On the invitations sent out, temporary secretary A. B. Wastell says that it is apparent that neither the logger, timber owner, shingle manufacturer nor lumber manufacturer can absorb the proposed advance of from \$2 to \$3 per thousand feet on lumber and lumber products and therefore this matter of rate advance becomes a vital issue to all the industries of the Pacific coast and affects every resident, through the loss of business that would result. It is estimated that 70 per cent of the output of all the rall mills in the Pacific northwest goes to the affected territory northwest goes to the affected territory which in itself furnishes an idea of the vast importance of preventing the proposed rate from becoming effective. Several talks will be made at the banquet board. The affair will be entirely informal. quet board. ly informal,

MINISTERS SUED FOR DAMAGES

Fred Hansen of St. Johns, who was recently arrested with two other young men for disturbing a religious meeting in that city, is reported to have brought in that city, is reported to have brought suit for \$5,000 against the elders who were conducting the meeting. Hansen says he was unlawfully detained in the city jail at St. Johns one night and asks this amount for damages. The defendants are Rev. W. N. Coffey, Rev. T. Scott and Rev. A. Lindgren and Officers Ethridge and Olden. The two other boys arrested at the time were found guilty and fined but Hansen proved an alibi and the charge against him was dismissed.

FUNERAL SERVICES IN CHARGE OF ELKS

spare time he will fish, eating three times a day. The price of wood is expected to drop.

This Date in History.

1776—First issue of the Nova Scotia Gazette.

1786—Thomas De Quincey, English author, born. Died December 8, 1859.

1806—Napoleon laid the first stone for the Arc de Triumphe de l'Etofle in Paris.

1814—Americans repulsed the British at Fort Erie.

1821—King George IV of England visited Ireland.

1850—T. McKennon of Pennsylvania became secretary of the interior.

1867—New reform bill passed for England.

1892—Conflict between state troops

CANBY PEOPLE IN VACATION SEASON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Canby, Or., Aug. 15.—Canby people are taking their vacations. Lee Eckerson has gone to eastern Oregon for a few days, accompanied by Mrs. Erickson. Arthur Knight has returned from a vacation spent visiting his sister at Roseburg. Ray Vinyard has just returned from a hunting and fishing trip to Florence on the Siuslaw river. George meeks left for Long Beach to take the water cure; Jack Craig will manipulate the pneumatic chair in the shop during George's absence. Mrs. Edna Penman leaves for a visit to her husband near Tonopah. Rev. H. K. Stogsdill has returned from an outing at Wilhoit.

OUARREL POSTPONES THE CRUISE OF LANDS.

Row Between Eberlein of Southern Pacific and Head Cruiser of Oregon Results in No Probable Date When Road's Timber Lands Will Be Placed on Market.

As result of a quarrel between C. W. berlein, land commissioner of the Southern Pacific company, and the head cruiser in charge of timberlands of the Oregon grant, a general cruise of these ands is being indefinitely postponed. It is said by those in authority that there is at the present time no order for making such a cruise, and nothing is known as to the probable date when the company's timber lands will be

the company's timber lands will be placed on the market.

Sales that are recorded from time to time are those that have been made months or years ago and are now being closed up on old contracts. It has been the custom to sell the timber lands on long time payment contracts, from two to ten years, and occasionally one of these contracts is terminated by final payment and transfer of the lands. A recently recorded sale to C. A. Smith, the well-knewn Minneapolis timber man, was an old deal, and the assumption by some people that the company had suddenly begun disposing of its timber lands in large tracts is declared to be entirely wrong.

Fire Destroyed Becords.

Fire Destroyed Records.

In March last it was determined by the land department of the Southern Pa-cific company that all the Oregon grant timber lands should be cruised, with a timber lands should be cruised, with a view to placing them on the market. The lands had been completely cruised some years previously, but all the records were destroyed in the San Francisco fire. Instead of immediately placing the lands on the market, and cruising in the ordinary way any tract that a customer might desire to purchase, Commissioner Eberlein elected to adopt the more pogderous and tortuous method involving the enormous task of cruising and classifying the entire timber acreage, before entertaining a proposal to sell any tract. For the purpose of inaugurating this task he sent for Head Cruiser Elliott of Newberg, to come to Los Angeles and confer with him. Elliott is an old-timer in the employ of the Southern Pacific land department, and was said to be more familiar with its timber lands than any other man, When

he went to Los Angeles and met Mr. Eberlein the latter assumed an egotistical, overbearing and dictatorial manner that has many times gotten him into trouble with Southern Pacific men, and the result was a quarrel that ended

into trouble with Southern Pacific men, and the result was a quarrel that ended in Elliott's resigning. Instead of returning to Oregon with orders to cruise the Southern Pacific timber lands Elliott went to work for other timber interests, and the cruising project evaporated into thin air.

Subsequently A. W. Rees was appointed head cruiser for the Southern Pacific. Mr. Rees has headquarters in the office of Angell & Fisher, attorneys in the Fenton building, who have charge of the local business pertaining to the grant lands. Mr. Rees said yesterday:

NO Orders to Cruise.

No Orders to Oruise. "We have received no orders to cruise the Southern Pacific timber lands, nor any part of them. It was the intention early in the year to make a general cruise, but nothing has been done. I do not know when a cruise will be made, or whether one will be late at all."

Nobedy now in its service knows homany billions of feet of standing timber the Southern Pacific company owns in Oregon. Eberlein is comparatively a new man in the land department, and is said to know practically nothing of conditions in Oregon. He makes his headquarters in San Francisco, and does not visit this state oftener than twice a year. When he comes here he stops at the Portland hotel a few days and returns to San Francisco. He has never been known to make a trip into the interior counties, nor any personal examination of the railroad grant lands in Oregon.

WATTERSON GRILLS BOTH ROOSEVELT AND BRYAN

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 15 .- Criticising the "statesmanship" of both Theodore Roosevelt and William J. Bryan as "yielding to the sentimental and human pressure of the times," Colonel Henry Watterson made a speech at the opening of the Blue Grass fair at Lexington in which he said that party government, claiming to be representative of public opinion, was a humbug. He warned the people of his state against the intrusion of certain "isms" and counseled them to live without hypocrise, by adhering to the standard of morals of old Ken-

tucky.

"I do not say that party government is a failure, but I do say that party government, claiming to be the representative of public opinion, is a humbug," said Colonel Watterson.

"It is a mischievous humbug. Al-ready it has cost us a gigantic war which public opinion might have averted and would have averted if it could have overlooked party lines and sentimental lines, for in 1861 an overwhelming majority of the people north and south were opposed to war. They did not be-

tremists proceeded hotly from opposits premises to hasten an irresponsible conflict.

"We pride ourselves on living under a government of public opinion. Would

"We pride ourselves on living under a government of public opinion. Would it not be truer to say we live under a government of party organization? It is also true that this party organization takes small account of public opinion where it thinks itself strong enough to defy it. Politicians of both parties are appealing as never before to the public. Roosevelt vies with Bryan in the proposal of specifics more or less drastic. posal of specifics more or less drastic, but each claiming to be curative. States-manship, yielding to the sentimental and human pressure of the times, has

turned doctor The chief aim of the leader seemed "The chief aim of the leader seemed to be to take a short cut to the millennium, and just now it is a race between the ambitious popular favorites which one of them shall declare first their remedies.

"All this while, however, there is no supportion in the work of organization."

suspension in the work of organization going on in the back office; in Roose-velt's back office, and in Bryan's back office. The people at large are separated into opposing companies in lieve war was possible until it was upon and a majority of one vote settles a them. A minority of self-confident ex-

SEVERE CRITICISM FOR AUTHORITIES

Identification of Body as Remains of J. Brink.

That the decomposed body washed up was that of John Brink, of East Marinette, Wisconsin, is the opinion of Peter De Claire, of East Forty-First street and Holgate avenue, this city.

Mr. De Claire read of the account of the finding of the body of a man, upon which was a deed to a lot in St. Johns made to John Brink. The body had been buried quite a while age by a Washington coroner without identification, but was subsequently uncovered to the control of the was that of John Brink, of East Mar-Mr. De Claire read of the account of the finding of the body of a man, upon which was a deed to a lot in St. Johns made to John Brink. The body had been buried quite a while age by a Washington coroner without identification, but was subsequently uncovered by the river and the deed found.

De Clair, in a communication to The Journal severely criticises the Washington authorities for their careless handling of the case, and their action in giving the body its inadequate burial.

burial.

Mr. De Claire was, up to a year and a half ago, a resident of East Marinette, Wisconsin, and a neighbor to a family of Brinks, one of whom was kamed John Brink. The latter told Mr. De Claire many times that he was going out west to live. For this reason De Claire thinks that the man he knew and the deceased are identical. John Brink, as Mr. De Claire knew him, was a large man, weighing 200 and was about six feet tail.

BIG ELECTRIC PLANT AT HEAD OF M'KENZIE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Aug. 15 .- Engineers at the head of the McKenzie river are making surveys for some unknown corporation, for a big electric plant. It is said that they will have a 900 foot fall, with water enough to generate 50,000 horsepower. The water will be taken from Clear Lake, and will be tunneled through a mountain, down whose outer side the tunnel will lead into a great electric station. station.

To what purpose the pewer will be put is not known, but it will probably be used to supply an electric line, and for general distribution.

The formation of the land through which the tunnel will be dug, is lava, and the canal which would of necessity be of considerable length.

IRRIGATIONISTS WILL VISIT KLAMATH FALLS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Klamath Falls, Or., Aug. 15.—
Charles A. Fee, passenger traffic
manager of the Southern Pacific, ENTRIES MADE FOR

PRIEST RIVER LAND

Spokane, Wash, Aug. 15.—Such a crowd gathered about the land office yesterday morning when Priest river homesteads and timber claims were thrown open to entry that four policemen were required to keep the people in line. The crowd assembled Tuesday evening and stood in line all night.

Charles A. Fee, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, has always shown the great-est interest in the Klamath country, estimated in the Klamath country, estimated in the Klamath country, estimated in the Education and his latest move has been the granting of the request of prominent clitizens for an excursion from Sacramento and San Francisco, and 116 from Sacramento,

ARMY HORSES ARE DIFFICULT TO GET

Portland Resident Sure in Uncle Sam Having Trouble in Purchasing Animals Suitable for Service.

William Frazier of the Frazier and at Grays River, Washington, recently, McLean stables, left yesterday for Sheridan and vicinity on his annual

> The same conditions hold good in the search for cavairy horses, when must be first-class saddle he in every respect. Both classes are exceedingly hard to find and government buyers throughout the northwest are finding the task of supplying the demand a hard one. mand a hard one.

CONTRACTORS' BIDS NOT OPENED AT SALEM

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Aug. 15.—The bids for the construction of the new state home for the feeble-minded were not opened yesterday at 2 p. m. as advertised, as a majority of the commissioners were not present. All the deeds for the land selected for the site or the institution have been executed.

"An East Side Bank for East Side People."

The Art of Saving Money

Is not difficult after you have once made the start. The first step seems to be the hardest for everyone and the longer the start is put off the harder it seems to be.

You should not delay forming You should not delay forming this important part of saving.
Come to this bank with \$1.00 or more and open a savings account. We will pay you 4 per cent interest on your money and assure you the most careful and courteous attention.

THE COMMERCIAL SAVINGS BANK

ENOTT AND WILLIAMS AVE. George W. Bates President