Journal Pictures Have Arrived

A consignment of 5000 pictures were received yesterday and more are enroute.

Bring in Your Coupons

After 9 o'clock Friday Morning

STRING IS PULLED. **†STUDENTS DEVOUR**

Detective's Ruse Spoils Bank Now There Is Anxiety at the Game Played by Prisoner Country Over.

when he stayed at the Oregon hotel in Portland on March 23, is dancing in San Francisco now because the bank eastler pulled the string. Which, you

light say, is literally true.
It reads like one of those little yelked stories about Diamond Dick the Thirty Buckets of Blood. Mr. every city in the United States the past four years, then putting ple of forged checks on deposit, and down good money against his ts and skipping out before the knew what it was that was hurt-

them.

The Pinkerton detectives assimilated habits of Mr. Smith and sent out droular to the banks some time ago, lay the description of Mr. Smith, of habits and what to expect. Then y waited for his next appearance, mith came to Portland in March and latered at the Orseron hatch Membranes. Smith came to Portland in March and egistered at the Oregon hotel March 28 under the name of H. V. Metcalf. Is immediately tried to work his game sere but the banks, wise because of the varning given them, refused to bite, hen Smith went to San Francisco, and its coming was heralded to the San Francisco office, and the banks were old to look out.

and asked to deposit a false check for \$100. The cashier pulled the string, and the detective did the rest. Smith, after his arrest, admitted he had swindled banks in nearly every city in the United States by means of his

AMOS M. ROBERTS DIES IN PORTLAND HOME

Amos M. Roberts, pioneer of 1857, died yesterday at his home in Portland. Mr. Roberts was born in Binghampton, N. Y. May 15, 1838, and in 1852 went to California. For five years he searched for gold, coming to Oregon in June, 1857, and settling on the present site of St. Johns.

Mr. Roberts and Miss Susan May Caples married September 26, 1858, and to the union seven children were born. Six survive their father. They are: Wallace N., of Napavine, Wash.; Arte-

Six survive their father. They are: Wallace N., of Napavine, Wash.; Artemus G., Minnie M. Ward, Frances E. Freum, Addle R. Elliott and Florence V. Stanley, all of Portland.

Mr. Roberts took up 100 acres of land in an early day and held it until recently, when he sold out and retired, removing to Portland. As the shipping interests of the river grew the waterfront belonging to Mr. Roberts became very valuable.

In March Mr. Roberts suffered a stroke of paralysis and never recovered to any considerable extent. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Washington State College, at Pullman, Wash.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pullman, Wash., April 16.—Will eight
rabbit feet offset the depredations of

Hen Boosts Bobbed. College students have for many years few residents near the college make any effort to keep chickens. Hundreds of fowls have been stolen and used to provide banquets for classes in the college, but no theft has ever awakened so much interest or caused such a conso much interest or caused such a con-sternation as that of the diseased rab-bits. It is hoped by the authorities who have been investigating the chick-en thefts, that evidence will be procured in the case of the rabbits to secure the conviction of the thieves.

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Prosecuting Attorney Chamberlain is now investigating the theft of 13 fathers and Savings and Loan Society, the Mutual Savings Bank, the Metropolitan Trust and Savings Bank, the Metropolitan Savings and Loan, The International Funking Corporation and started to do the San Francisco Savings Union.

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Smith deposited Fi in the San Francisco Savings Union Bank, and on the same afternson drew out hair of it. The cashier became suspicious at once and sent to the Pinkerton office, when the sonsational little game was fixed up by which Smith was caught yesterday. The detective sat down in a room out of sight of the main office. He tied a thread to his little figure and this was run around to the cashier's desk. In a little smith came into the bank IN RIVER MARATHON

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Prosecuting Attorney Chamberlain is now into the fact that the students is claimed that the deposited Fi in the student of the cale of the cashier. The prosecuting attorney Chamberlain is now investigating the theft of 13 fat hens from the home of J. S. Klemgard the should be confirmed. The president was at the students of the claimed that the students was an alle to swerve Judge Williams for the chickens. Investigation by the prosecuting attorney disclosed the fact that the students claimed the chickens and been given to them by a horse man at Lewiston, Idahe. Signed statements was not popular in the old sense, but the students.

HENS AND BOAT CREW

IN RIVER MARATHON

been misapplied yesterday morning, just before the British ship Manx King left down for Tongue Point, to finish her cargo, to 12 chickens that suddenly found themselves falling into the water as they were being hoisted over the

side of the ship.

Owen Jones had sent two crates containing a dozen chickens each to Captain Cannell and as the crates were being put aboard the bottom fell out of one of them and the birds were pre-cipitated into the Willamette river, accompanied by a great cackling and fiapping of wings. As they reached the water they struck out bravely for shore. Men in boats tried to round them up. They only succeeded in heading them down stream, however, and the last heard of them they were making better time than their supports. ing better time than their pursuers and it is thought that the ship may have caught them at Tongue Point,

KENNEDY, FORMER BALL PLAYER; NOW CONSTABLE

Edward Kennedy, former member of the Portland baseball club, has been appointed deputy constable in the place of J. E. Gardner, who resigned this week. Gardner is to take up civil en-

Complains of Shipment.

(Salem Bareau of The Journal.):

Salem Or., April 18.—H. Grebe, of Parlland, filed a complaint with the railroad commission today, in which he sets forth that a large consignment of seed pear shipped from Pullman, Wash, to Condon, Or., March 21, has never reached its destination. Mr. Grebe also complains of excessive freight charges on the O. R. & N. from Portland to Condon, and delays in delivery that have caused him much damage.

Happy Day in Jeff's Camp.

(United Press Lessed Wire.)

Rowardennan Training Camp. Ben Lomond, Cal., April 18.—Shortly before noon today Jim Jeffries received word that his wife had been operated upon successfully at an Oakiand hespital. The good news cheered the entire camp and Jeffries celebrated by taking a fierce whirl at the pulleys, punching the bag and singing a coon song. The entire camp may pull up stakes tomorrow and journey to Eanta Cruz to play a game of ball with the surf town team.

.N. B.—Man bought two lots in Alameda Park for \$2500; Resold them inside of a year for \$3500. Profit \$1000. Values are advancing. Prices will advance on May First. BETTER BUY NOW.

> ALAMEDA LAND COMPANY, Owners of Alameda Park, 322 Corbett Building

Speakers Refer to Sterling Character of Late Grand Old

Character of Late Grand Old Man of Oregon; Was Like Lincoln.

Lincoln.

Unusual in attendance of bench and bar and in the tribute of oratory to the memory of the departed, the services heid by members of the bar for unusually impressive. Gathered in department No. 1 at the courtbouse, where he had so often appeared as an advocate, his old associates and friends gave deep expression to the sorrow they feel in his passing and recalled the kindly phases of character his life illustrated.

Three members of the supreme court of the state were present, Justices McBride, King and Slater. The former storks for the sours has been but so.

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Three members of the supreme court of the state were present, Justices Medride, King and Slater. The former poke for the court in a brief but element address. Judge Morrow of the direction of the circuit court presided, the other judges of the circuit bench being seated with tim. Resting on a chair beneath them was a portrait of Judge Williams, iraped, this being the only emblem of mourning present.

The closing remarks of C. E. S. Wood,

One of the members of the cabinet thinking he was doing a kindly act, con-She told other women, and as she was of a somewhat haughty nature, a crusade was started by other women in the social circle at Washington to prevent the confirmation of her husband.

To this was added the opposition of those who had been antagonized by Judge Williams as attorney general in his reconstruction policy toward the southern states. Judge Williams then went to President Grant and insisted

spoke of his career in the senate, but often referred to th fact that he was in his boyhood the undisputed wrestling champion of Onondaga county, New

committee named to prepare resolutions of respect, after presenting the report, spoke briefly,

After referring to the legal training which brought Judge Williams so prominently into the national life, he said in

"Whatever official positions he held, and by whatever titles he might have been called, by common consent of his friends and of the public at large, ever since he returned from Washington to make Portland his home and resumed the practice of his profession, which terminated only with his death, he has been called "Judge" with affection and with respect and as best filling their ideas of the title fitting him, his ability and his career. ity and his career.

"I have merely referred to without expatiating upon his public career as a statesman. That has been set forth in the report of the committee, and will be spoken of by others. Although severely criticised and abused in the past, his public career was one among the most distinguished of Oregon's distinguished men.

Williams, said:
"The name of Judge Williams is linked not only with the judicial and political history of his state, but with the history of the United States during a most critical period of its existence. He because the beautiful or the said of the states of the said of the said

"The pursuit of that path, together with his marked natural abilities, fitted him to discharge with trust and honor, the duties of every position which he was called upon to fill. He fully met the measure of every responsibility.

"As first chief justice of Oregon, he has left a record of decisions marked by keenness of vision, simplicity of diction, strong sense of justice, the application of common sense and firm-Was Remarkable Character.

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Pullman, Wash, April 16.—Will eight rabbit feet offset the depredations of steen million tubercle bacciil? That's deceased, were of particular interest because of the intimate picture given of the life of Judge Williams and his views at an adatorney general, he was called upon to serve his country at a time made by other speakers to the incident that prevented the departed jurist from becoming chief Justics of the suprems to the tuberculosis.

The rabbits were in an advanced stage of consumption when stolen by the students to fill out a banquet manu. It was not until several days after the banquet that the students to fill out a banquet mean. Caleb Cushing was next nominated and roughlish of the rabbits. Physicians and druggists of Pullman have since been enjoying patronage that eclipses anything in the town's history.

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inc service he has rendered as his life and service as a citizen of the state of his adoption, his strength and simplicity of character, his cordial and kindly intercourse with his fellows, his readiness to perform every civic duty, and his broad and enlightened interpretation of the duties of his profession.

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These traits became more conspicuous as his years advanced, until in the evening time of a long life of worthy

Address by Schnabel. The kindness and simplicity of the departed jurist were touched upon by as follows:

as all others acquainted with Judge Williams during his lifetime, I am sure able to swerve Judge Williams from his determination.

Williams Bot Popular.

Colonel Wood said Judge Williams by the exaltation of his history and twas not popular in the old sense, but his sterling character made him the most popular man in the state. Halikened Williams to Lincoln in his rugged ways, and said a closely sympathetic bond existed between them. He referred to the human side of Williams' character. The departed jurist seldom

Williams during his lifetime, I am sure will agree that there perhaps never lived a man who was so little spoiled by the exaltation of his fellow clisens and no matter what the surroundings or distractions of the moment, his greetings were always of the pleasantest and kindliest character.

"Although his company was much character. The departed jurist seldom spoke of his cameer in the senate, but often referred to the fact that he was in his boyhood the undisputed wrestling champion of Onondaga county, New York.

Frederick V. Holman, chairman of the committee named to prepare resolutions of the people.

Altgough his company was much sought after by the great and it was rightly esteemed an honor to be seen with him in public, yet, as I recall his familiar figure passing along our streets, how often his companion was one of the lowlest and most obscure of the people.

"But I need not dwell at length upon these attributes of his character be-cause they were well known and re-marked by all of us. Merely let me add in closing that from the circumof his death I shall always re gard his speech to us at our recent banquet both as a valedictory and a are; Misses Stella and Edith and Lewis benediction to his coworkers at the Multnomah bar."

Walter P. La Roche, formerly of the Georgia bar, now prosecutor of the bar association of Oregon, spoke appreciatively of the work of the dead jurist in reconstruction days, say "A southerner, and still a comparative stranger, I esteem it a great priv tive stranger, I esteem it a great privilege to join in this beautiful custom of your bar, and pay my weak tribute to the memory of Judge Williams.

"As attorney general of the United States, much of his energies and abilities were devoted to restoring order in the south, which, at that time, was ravaged on the one hand by unscrupulates. me place guished men.

The south, which, at that time, was ravaged on the one hand by unscruping order loss carpet baggers, and on the other by the degenerate Klu-Kluz. His labors in this most trying field, estimated by in the work as ment and of manner which showed the val greatness of the man. He had what is often called 'old-fashioned coursey. But courtesy is not of fashion or new or old—it is always courtesy. It is not new nor old, because it is of the manners and matters of etiquette may change from time to time, and what is in vogue today may be out of fashion tomorrow. Courtesy has been defined as being careful of the feeling of stheres. It is not a matter of form. It volumes from the heart, and is a being careful of the feeling of stheres. It is not a matter of form. It volume from the heart, and is a large was devoted to restoring order manners and matters of etiquette may consected by one of a subject of the courtesy has been defined as being careful of the feelings of stheres. It is not a matter of form. It volumes from the heart, and is a large was adopted.

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Central Oregon Road Will Be Converted Into Feeder for

the situation. In fact, one man made this positive assertion today. That Hill sent the surveyors out who are now in the field and that he is personally directing their movements, is also stated. It is said that the line was to be built if a 2½ per cent grade could be secured. This was easily found and the work on the line is to begin at once, according to report. The road will run from La Grande to Elgin, where the trains are now already operating, through the mountains to Walla Walla and thence to the main line over the

through the mountains to Walla Walla and thence to the main line over the present Northern Pacific tracks.

The road will tap much virgin field, besides making opposition for the O. R. & N. which now has a monopoly on the eastern Oregon territory. It will also cut several hours from the trip to La Grande and will be a more economical road from point of power and track.

After an Illness of a few days, Louis Van Vleet, another of Oregon's picheers, died yesterday morning at his home, 344 Graham aver

21, 1826. When he was eight years old the family moved to Michigan, where he received his early education, later attending the Oswego academy, in New York. In 1856 Mr. Van Vleet was married to Miss Eliza-beth A. Coffee of Oregon City. Mrs. Van Vleet died in 1905. Five children survive her. At the time of his death Mr. Van

At the time of his death Mr. Van. Vleet was a member of the Albina lodge No. 162, having been associated with the Masonic order for nearly 63 years. Soon after he reached Oregon City he became a member of the Multnomah lodge, the first west of the Rockies. He aided the organization of the Washington ledge, Vancouver, Ka-lama lodge, La Camas lodge and the grand lodge in Washington. He was also a member of the Masonic Veteran association of Oskland, Cal.

Mr. Van Vieet served in the Yakima Indian war of 1855-56. He was a mem-ber of the Oregon Pioneers' association and was well known in public affairs, having represented Clarke county in the territorial legislature in 1856 and 1860, and Cowlitz county in 1871. Be-ginning in 1856, for almost 40 years he was United States deputy surveyor, which is the record for long service on the coast. He was also employed for four years in the land department of the Northern Pacific Railroad company. Van Vicet Jr., of Portland; Felix Van Vicet and Dr. Louisa V. Wright' of Camas. The original homestead in Camas. The original homestead in Clarke county was retained by Mr. Van Vicet up to the time of his death and the funeral services will be held there tomorrow. Interment will also be on the old homestead.

REPORT ON WORK FOR

council will have little difficulty in se-curing the concessions wanted from the paliroad company. Right of way en-tanglements are rapidly being cleared according to Mr. Thompson and con-siderable progress should be made with-in the next few days.

Faverable reports on the moving of the water office from lower Albina to upper Albina were received at the meet-ing last night. It is proposed that the city build a water office on property now owned by it at the corner of Rus-sell street near Williams avenue.

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Salem, Falls City & Western Inaugurates New Schedule; 3 Round Trips Daily.

Tomorrow morning the Salem, Falls City & Western Railway will inaugurate a new schedule between Falls City and Salem, giving three round trips daily except Sunday. The passenger rervice is handled by a speedy gascime car, having capacity for 125 passengers.

The new service will make it easy to complete the trip from Portland to Falls City in one day, and will for that reason prove of great advantage to the country adjacent to the line, where rapid development is being noted.

Herstofore it has taken two days to

Herstofore it has taken two days to make the round trip. On Sundays two trains will run through to Blackrock, terminus of the road in the very heart of the coast range. During week days to to the coast range only one round trip will be made to like Blackrock.

tation laborers a number of natives from the Philippines are being brough into Hawaii. A large number arrived on the Manchurian, which reached here last week,

a. m., giving direct connection with the early morning train out of Portland.

The International Union of BlackThe second train leaves West Salem at 1:50 p. m. and the third at 4:55 p. m. the craft in and around Boston.

Returning the train leaves Falls City at 11:95 a. m., and 2 and 6:05 p. m. on Sundays it leaves Falls City at noon and 4:15 p. m.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Honolulu, April 16.—The last batch
of Russian immigrants who were
prought to Hawall from Manchuria to

work on the sugar plantations left for Kauai today, where they will go to work on the Makawell plantation. It

appears now that the trouble with the Russians has blown over and that they may yet prove a satisfactory substitute for Japanese laborers, who have caused the planters much trouble. The agitators among the Russians are not being listened to with the same respect to

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Mr. Van Vleet was born of Dutch parents in Seneca county, N. Y., October lects, always buy the genuine, left hand wisdom and honor."

21, 1826. When he was eight years for sale by all reputable drugsired. To get its beneficial efgists; one size only, price fifty cents a bottle. The name of the company - California Fig Syrup Co .- is always plainly printed upon the front of every package of the genuine.



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