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of two life boats and the subin of missing steamer St. Denis is re-The St. Denis was formerly rated between Victoria and northern witish Columbia ports by the Boscocide, whether the 20 per cent increase which the teachers are asking for shall witz Steamship company of this city. wreckage was found in the neighwhich the teachers are assing for share be granted. The present salary rate averages \$75 per month, and it is doubt-ful, under the present condition of things, whether a further increase will borhood of Clayoquot and confirms the ny rumors that have been affost aring the past two days. The vessel carried a crew of 14. Their

be granted just now. A fire took place hast Saturday at the business place of Editor Markel of the St. Johns Review. It is probfate is not known.

Ine little vessel, which is now owned by the Lower California Development empany, had completed her charter to able that the fire was caused by a de-factive flue. Any damage done will be fully covered by insurance. Boscowits company and was return-south to her owners. She left Van-ver November 18 and was reported aing Cape Flattery November 21, a which time nothing had been of her.

The school census for St. Johns has just been completed. School Clerk J. E. Tanch finds that 1425 children of school St Denis was heavily laden with age are at present residents in the city This shows a marked increase over pre-vious years. Multiplying by five, when , taken on at Union bay, sufficien last her until she reached Salim

her destination. majority of the officers on the is the rate usually adopted by the di-rectory authorities of the district, gives St. Johns a population of over 7000. Miss. Brodahl, the assistant to Mr. The majority of the officers on the Denia wire well known along the terfront here. Captain Thomas D. Vis, her master, was sent north by owners to take the vessel out. On ird were the following: Chief Offi-J. C. Gould, formerly of the Cana-n-Merican liner Lonsdals; Second te F. W. Elighton; William Dodds, of angineer; Archie D. Street, second ineer; Edward Huntar, third angi-ir; A. C. Delpec chief steward, for-rily freight clerk on the Princess Vic-ia and widely known here; Fred Rimon, city recorder, who was recently confined to her home by a severe at-tack of is grippe, has returned to her duties at the city hall and was heart-ily welcomed by the many residents with whom she comes daily in contact. A Hunt, who has been prospecting for oil for many months in the St. Johns district, has sold his drilling outfit to the Eastern Oregon Oil & Gas company. and widely known here; Fred ey, cock; George Elvenson, cock, deckhaods and firemen were car-making a total of 14. F. A. Bement, who lately left St. Johns to take up a contract for clear-ing the land at Seaview, Wash, has moved back to St. Johns for the win-

ried, making a total of 14. The St. Danis was a steamer of 516 tons gross, 303 tons net register, 161 fest long, 35.5 feet basm and 12.7 feet deep, with one iron deck. The steamer was formerly known as the General-men. She was released early in No-vember by the Boscowitz company, when Captain LaBlanc turned her over to Captain Davis at Vancouver. ter. He expects to return to Seaview early in the spring to plant cranberries on his cleared land. on his cleared land. The store on South Jersey street which was recently known as Moore's Toggery, and which Mr. Moore was compelled to abandon owing to ill health, is still to be a feature of the St. Johns retail stores. J. H. John-stone has taken possession of the busi-ness, coming to St. Johns from Salt Lake City, Utah. Mn Johnstone has been in business for several years in Salt Lake City, and intends to locate permangntly in St. Johns.

PENDLETON MAN SHOOTS HIMSELF

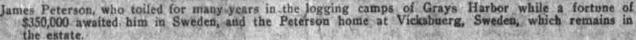
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Dec. 27.--Made de-spondent by heavy drinking, John Adams, a veteran of the Spanish-Amerm war, this morning at 2 olclock

permanently in St. Johns. Great⁵ preparations are being made for the masquerade ball to be held in the St. Johns rink next Saturday even. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Dec. 27.-F. V. Martin, surviving partner of the firm of Riggs ing. The ball will be conducted unde the auspices of the St. Johns Athletic & Co., and Riggs & Martin, was awarded judgment for \$2758.25 and \$500 attorassociation. City's Valuation Increases. judgn ney's fees in addition against the Ore

Complete School Canaus.

Beturns to St. Johns.

Some interest has been taken in th special short courses for farmers which the Oregon Agricultural college is ad-vertising. The various experts at-tached to the college will give the benefit of their experience in each course, and as the courses last only six weeks it is felt that a larger proportion of farmers will be present this year than patronized the courses in years meavious The Rev. C. F. Gates preached Sun-day moraling at the Evangelical church, taking for his theme "The Bright and Moraing Star." The church was guite crowded and the Christmas carols which were sung in the evening were highly appreciated by a large congregation. The city's valuation this year has been increased from \$2,681,145 to \$4,032.-The



FIREMAN LOUIS SIMON

the estat. Recail Binatch in the Sweetch, and the Petthered House it vickness is obtained, where the mark is a large in the started is the s

According to the report made by Oels-ner, after Parker had turned the prison-ers over to the jaller, he returned to the searching room. MrGraw, the big-gest of the two prisoners had just been searched and Officer O'Brien was just about to take him to his cell. Struck Prisoner in Face. Matt Mays, the smaller of the two men, was leaning quietly against the bars waiting to be searched when Ser-grant Parker walked over, and struck him a stinging blow in the face, knock-ing him face down on the coment floor where he lay, unable to move. Bergeant Parker then attempted to throw the man through the first enter

throw the man through the first gate to the jall, but was told by Oelsmer that he had not been searched. In spite of this, Parker persisted in trying

spite of this, Parker persisted in trying to throw the man in-When the cale was reported to Chief Cox this morning, he suspended Parker and he will be given a hearing before Captain Baty of the day relief. Captain Bailey of the first night relief and Cap-tain Moore of the detectives. The hear-ing will probably be held Friday. If the charges are sustained, Parker will be called before the local police com-mission which will act finally on the cases.

Parker Will Defend Cas

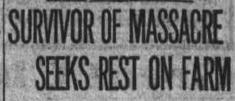
Parker Will Defend Case. It is very likely that Sergeant Parker will have a lawyer represent him at the hearing and will fight an effort to have him expelled from the force. Parker stated this morning that he was justified in his action for in ar-resting the two men Mays had knocked him down and had fought him from the minute he was placed under arrest until he was thrown into jail. He ad-mits striking Mays but claims that the man was making an attack on him when he did so. Mays was fined \$15 h police court **Unsympathetic Landiady Puts**

Mays was fined \$15 in police court his morning and McGraw was fined

CARPENTERS GET MONEY FROM COUNTY

Alexander Loveberg, rooming at 181 Fifth street, a sun worshiper, planned Several to observe Christmas according to his George W. Oliver, who has the con-own peculiar beller. With his room tract for building the cottage and barn darkened and a gas jet used for the at the county farm, have made com-sun, the man sat in pensive mood for plaint with the county commissioners

\$1\$1,455.61.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Centralia, Wash. Don. Fl.-G. F. Markley, one of the few survivous of the Balangiga massacre of 1901, has just purchased a large ranch at Mossy Rock, a few miles from this city, on his ar-rival from Virginia. He will settle down to till the soil in rural passe, like Cincingatus of eld, after passing through stressuous times of warfare for years preceding and succeeding his passing through one of the bloodlest slaughters is modern warfare. Mr. Markley presents a somewhat battered Markley presents a somewhat battered appearance, with various scars and a missing ear, but is otherwise in excel-lent condition for a massacre survivor.

lesst condition for a massacre survive. The tragedy of Balangiga will be re-membered as the massacre that cost half a hundred solders their lives when Company C, Ninth infantry, was deci-mated on the Island of Samar by an attack of Filipinos. This was followed by General "Jake" Smith's "hell fire, howling wilderness" campaign of alleged water cure discipline, which resulted in an army scandal and the enforced re-tirement of the general soon after. The story of the shaughter created a sama-tion at the time, and is worth recalling

tion at the time, and is worth recallin in connection with Markiey's settim down to ranch life here. The soldiers were eating breakfast a an early hour on the morning of Sep tamber 20, 1901. Their rifles were up-stairs in the company quarters and they were quite unarmed, save for their knives and forks and some kindling wood that was lying around the kitchen. The tolling of the church bell and an ominous roar in the market place failed to arouse their suspicions until a yell from the sentry brought all to their feet. But it was too late to reach their

in a local rooming-house, and, mulfiling an automatic revolver in a towel, sent a bullet crashing into his body just below the heart. Then, bleeding profusely and suffering great pain, he arose and walked into another room and noned his landlady. Medical assistwas procured, but it is impossible

for him to survive his wound. He gives no reason for his deed be-yond saying that he was tired of life and that he had too many troubles with which to contend. He leaves no relatives in this part of the country, but is supposed to have a sister in Linwood, Wis.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO RECEIVE REPORTS

Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the State Bar association will convene in department No. 3 at the courthouse and all receive a report from the commit-

the federal judiciary bill now nding in congress. Tuis committee consists of William

Advocates of the bill favor it iefly on the ground of economy, the an being to consolidate the United tates circuit and district courts as district courts. Those opposing the plan hold that the abolition of the circuit courts would cause inconvenience in the transaction of business.

Captain James Whitcomb Appointed.

aptain James Whitcomb was appointlot on the Sellwood ferry this morn ing by the county commissioners. Cap-tain Thomas Popham has held the place for the last three years, and resigned Saturday.

UNNATURAL THINNESS EASILY CORRECTED

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happiness. te reader who wishes to add from to forty pounds should not fail to a with this valuable prescription: ret, obtain of any well stocked gist three ounces of essence of an and three ounces of syrup of parts in an 5 os. bottle: Then add parts in an 5 os. bottle: Then add unces of syrup of and son bottle. Then add and let stand two hours. Then h ounce (incture cadomene com-bot cardamon). Shake com-far espoontes d (not cardamon). Shake well take one teaspoonful before each Drink plenty Keep up this treatment regular-of a certaincy from one to three will be added to the weight each and the general health will also

205, a gratifying increase to all the wellwishers of St. Johnse EXTRA MAIL CLERKS

NO LONGER NEEDED

Most of the force of extra mail clerks mployed for the the postoffice have been allowed to go, although a considerable number of extra carriers are still at work. The t part of the Christmas bush though the stamp sales for 114 is over. next five days will be large, it is exwill mail quantities of cata ogues and other matter that has been held up during the Christmas rush. Postoffice officials expect the receipts for December will be 20 per cent higher than they were for the same month in 1909, which was the banner month in

the history of the Portland postoffice POLICE TO LIMIT NEW

YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION

No special privileges will be allowed saloons nor cafes on next Saturday eve-ning in favor of the New Year's eve celebrators. Instead, patrolmen and offi-cers will be admoniahed to enforce rig-idly the midnight closing laws for the saloons and see to it that cafes do not chief of Police Cox has announced that this action will be taken in com-pliance with the order made by the council at a meeting last week. Requests for an hour or two extra on this occa-sion have been made by numerous liquor men, but they have all been advised

that a prosecution will follow any ef-fort to evade the law on that night the same as on any other Saturday night.

HAVE FUN THROWING **ORANGES: TO ROCKPILE**

Willis Carpet and Jack Cottell attempted to emphasize their good holiday feelings yesterday by standing on Sec and and Madison streats and throwing the court. He had \$150 when taken ill, pranges at O. W. P. cars, but they ran amuck of Sergeant Joe Keinlin, who brought them to the station.

Judge Taswell decided that they had had \$10 worth of fun each, and rendered them a bill for that amount. They will work it out

Grabbed Burglar, Lost Him.

G. Stamp of 408 Renton street reported to the police that he had an enported to the police that he had an en-counter with a burglar in his bouse last filed in the city auditor's office the night, but that he was unable to effect a capture,

Stamp stated that he had retarned to He his home at midnight and on entering with having violated rules of the fire file house had been met by a man who department in visiting a saloon in uni-flashed a light in his face. After a form on November 2. quick struggle, in which Stamp tried A feature of the investigation was to eatch the man, the burglar escaped through the open door. A description A description the

failure of that railroad corporation to deliver cars as provided by the railroad on act of this state, enacted in 1907. The firms in whose behalf the action was brought by Mr. Martin were dealers in fresh fruits, bought and sold in Idaho and Oregon.

GEIS JUDGMEN

AGAINST O. R. & N.

V. Martin Given \$2758.25

Damages: Company Failed

to Produce Cars.

In this case the supreme court up-holds article 26 of the railroad act, which was attacked in this case by the Railway & Navigation con attorneys, and which is one of the most important and most essential provisions makes it the entire enactment and obligatory upon railroads to deliver cars within a certain number of days after the order is filed in writing by shipper. number of days allowed for deliv-depends upon the number of cars ery d

In this case Mr. Martin was able to prove considerable damage by fallure of the company to deliver the cars according to law. An important point was etermined in this case relative to the prindiction of the railroad laws of this because the shipment for which were wanted was interstate and

the corporation's attorneys argued that only federal laws applied, but the su-preme court held that the Oragon railread act did not conflict in any par-MARION GRAND JURY law, but merely covered matters not covered by the federal laws and Was therefore properly within its constituted powers.

The order of the lower court for Umatilla county, H. J. Bean presiding, was affirmed. The opinion was written by Associate Justice Slater. Associate Justice Slater. The case of A. N. Whittler, appellant, vs. W. J. Wood, justice of peace, and John J. Thomason, respondents, appealed from the circuit court for Baker county, William Smith, judge, was reversed in an opinion written by Associate Justice Fakie A patient for many states and for which offense the penalty is death.

Eakin. A petition for rehearing was denied in the case of John Dibblee respondent, vs. Astoria & Columbia River Thomas A. McBride, judge, in an opin-ion written by Associate Justice Bakin.

DEAD MEN'S MONEY IN STATE TREASURY

Charles ruary, \$709 in money and a watch found on his person were turned into the state treasury this morning by an order from the county court. The man became ill last January and was in the St. Vin

cent hospital eight weeks. When he died it was found he had \$1200 and the watch. The sum of \$491 was used for hospital and burial expenses. Acting Governor Bowerman appointed Attorney J. W. Garland special prosecutor in the case.

The estate of an unknown died in June was also disposed of by \$50 of which was furned into the state treasury. A notice of his death and a Dayton Auto company has also filed articles of incorporation. Edward E. description of the man was sent throughout the country, but no could be found who knew him.

FIRE CHIEF REPORTS ON CASE AGAINST FIREMEN

findings of the investigating com appointed to consider the cases of C. C. Hopkins and William Mitchel, charged

that the men accused of frequenting the saloen in question declared that question of the burghar could not be obtained. Lieutenant Guy Stabler who reported instantion the interval of the safe crackers sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Real of the safe or an obtain it only at the of the burglar could not be obtained, Lieutenant Guy Stabler who reported

several hours. The handlady finally saw the strange actions of the man and caused his arrest. He is held in the unty jail. Lor org in a

Extinguisher on Faithful

Sun Worshiper.

Loveberg is a carpenter, and unmar-ried. He believes the sun is the source of all good, and that man should pay homage each morning and evening to it. His way of doing this is by medi-tation upon the power, beauty and wis-dom of the great orb. Especially should a follower of this belief mediates on holidays. holidays.

Barly Christmas morning, Loveberg began his observance. The window shades were light entered the room were closed. The gas jet was turned op full blast, and the worshiper sat back in the easy chair to watch it. His reason for worshiping the ros ist was due to the sate that the set of the set of the set of the set of the about four days, was found in the for worshiping the gas jet was due to the clouded sky, and the absence of

The landlady of the rooming house notified the sheriff's office of the man's strange actions, and Deputy Sherifts Leonard and Hunter went to the house. Loveburg was placed in the county jaff and is held for observation by the county court.

Providence, R. L. Dec. 27 .- The Amer-

at Brown university. It in the parent society of the Archaeological Institute society of the Archaeological Institute of America, the Modern Language asso-ciation, the Semitic society and various others. Many western and southern men are present from the University of Chicago, University of Minnesota, University of Michigan, Vanderbilt university and University of Tenne

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Rexall "98" Hair Tonic is vastly dir- HORSE SHAKES HANDS ferent from other similar preparations. We believe that it will do more than any other human agency toward restor-ing hair growth and hair health. It is

Captain of Detectives Moore states hat he is absolutely without a clue as to who blew the safe Sunday night at the Heilig theatre. That the safe was blown by experts is not doubted on ac-The on our positive guarantee that your mann fell off, breaking his right arm. de-money will be cheerfully refunded with-six out question or quibble if it does not after he had ied the animal to its stall. count of the very clover work done. The fact that the safe was completely molished and that windows within

about their pay. The commissioners summoned the contractor and corponters before them this morning and arranged the town of men, women and child with hundreds of tribesmen from with hundreds of tribesman from the foothills. Against such long odds the American soldiers—about 50 m number that they should be paid by the county, and the amounts to be held out of the

carpenters working

for

contract price. -fought as best they could with sticks and dishes, and defended themselves The amounts due the complaining carpenters aggregate \$329. The men agreed to go back to work when they were assured of their pay. The con-tractor agreed to allow the meney to be held from his contract.

BORN BABY IN BRUSH

and dishes, and defended themselves with such desperate fury that the bar-racks and streets were littered with dead and dying before the soldiers were able to escape to the water and make off in cances. Many of the men who got away died from their wounds, and only eight or ten lived through it. Mark-ley was one, and his case attracts spe-cial notice in view of the mention made by congress in henoring him, with the subsequent offer of a lieutenancy made to him. Markies is mid to have choked The body of a newly born baby boy, which it is believed has been dead for to him. Markley is said to have o no less than eight of the natives to death with his bare hands, and took the about four days, was found in the brush vesterday afternoon near Penin tion by Ernest Pulfsker of 287 Farragut street.

any violant measures.

Salem, Or., Dec. 27.—Acting Gove owerman and State Treasurer Ge

matern Oregon branch asylum for which

corpse of the last as a weapon to slay others. The chief merit of his case, he body was naked except for a however, lay in his cool judgment as a handkerchief which was wrapped sergeant in getting the survivors from ad it. Nothing that could serve as the field in time to save all from com-The body was naked except for a large handkerchief which was wrapped around it. Nothing that could serve as identification was found on the hand-kerchief nor the paper. The body was taken to the morgon plate

JUDGE BEAN WILL TAKE UP WORK AGAIN

United States Circuit Judge Robert S. Bean has returned from San Francisco. where he held court during the first three weeks of this month for Judge De Haven in the United States distric

BRANCH ASYLUM SITE As soon as Judge Weiverton con-cludes the case he is now hearing in the United States court—that of Ed-ward Laudenheimer against the Corns-A Steel are today engaged in the ard-nous task of selecting a location for the copia Mines company-he will leave the jury cases to Judge Bean and will work upon his opinion in the Oragon & California railroad land grant suit, which probably will be returned some time early in January.

\$200,000 was appropriated by the people at the general election last month. Repentatives of three sites, Union, Baker and Pendleton, where the site of the branch asylum must be fixed according to the act appropriating the money for the anylum are beseiging the governor's office and testimony is being taken just as in a court of law as to merits of the respective locations. It is, expected that the location will be de-

nined upon this afternoon.



the Marion county bar association held it was voted to hold a big annual han

up resolutions appropriate to the pro-



any other human agency toward restor-ing hair growth and hair health. It is net greasy and will not gum the scalp or hair or cause permanent stala. It is as pleasant to use as pure cold water. Our faith in Rexall "32" Hair Tonic is 'so strong that we ask you to try it or our positive guarantes that your

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Fireman Louis Simon, hero of the Phoenix building fire Sunday night, who carried Fire Captain James Delaine down five flights of stairs after the latter had been rendered unconscious by smoke and flames. Philologists in Se

and Detective Hyde assigned to inves-tigate the case. The body was that of a fully matured child, but there is noth-ing to indicate that death was caused is in a by. TAKE TESTIMONY ON

CONVENES; MANY CASES an Philological society Salem, Or., Dec. 27 .- The Marion county grand jury convened this after

at 1 o'clock and will tomorrow visit the penitentiary and the scene of the stabbing of Guard Jerry Simpson by convict T. O'Rourks a week ago Sat-urday. Though Simpson is on the road

Albert Ferris, the convict who caped from the guards a year ago, and led posses in a sensational hunt in ratiroad, appellant, appenled from the Buena Vista and Independence, will also circuit court for Columbia county, be tried at this term of court. He was arraigned this morning, but took his one

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orimes committed in this county, Downs Being unable to find the relatives of orimes committed in this county. harles Scheller, who died last Feb-

GASTON GUN CLUB IS INCORPORATED

ton Gun club.

of the club.

A concern

Articles of incorporation have been

The officers of the or-

known as the Stoddard-

filed with the county clerk by the Gas-

ganization are H. A. Hoffman, Henry S.

Westbrook and W. E. Holston. The ob-ject of the club is to install and con-

duct for hire a gun and shooting club. A hunting reserve will be leased, and fitted out with a clubhouse for patrons

Gerlinger, G. Gorlinger, W. D. Jellis

and H. P. Jellison are the incorporators. The company proposes to buy and sell automobiles and auto supplies. It is also proposed to operate a garage. The company is capitalized for \$56,066.

No Clue to Safecrackers,

day to plead. G. L. Downs, a bad check artist, who completed a year's sentence today, was rearrested at the prison gates by Sheriff Harry Minto and will again be prosecu-ted on charges lodged against him for

