GARDINER THRIVING SEAPORT TOWN OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, OR.

Place Founded in Eventful Days of California Gold Hunting Rush.

SETTLERS GIVE IMPETUS

Lumbering, Pishing and Dairying Are Among Chief Industries of the Gardiner Port District.

By Fred Lockley.

Gardiner, Or. July 6 - Just as Florence is the seaport of Lane county so Gardiner is the scaport of Douglas county. The history of Gardiner's founding reads like a romance. Strictly speaking, the founding of Gardiner was uppremeditated and wholly acci-

The hardy adventurers who flocked from all over the world to the Golden Gate in 1849 soon began spreading out in search of new gold fields. the fall of 1850, the schooner Bos-tonian, hailing from Boston, while attempting to enter and explore the I mpqua river was wrecked on the George Snelling, the nephew of the ship's owner, had charge of the He succeeded in getting the cargo ashore and covered the goods with sails from the wrecked schooner as a protection from the weather. From spare sails he had the sailors The Bostonian make tents. wrecked on October 1, 1850. In piling the goods from the wrecked schooner on the bank of the Umpqua, George Snelling all unconsciously founded a town. He stayed there that winter He named his little tent colony Gardiner after his uncle, the owner of the

Settlers Came In. Settlers came into the valley of the Umpqua, rich diggings were discovsouthern Oregon. A log store succeeded the canvas tent store, other

log cabins followed and Cardiner was Gardiner and Scottsburg. founded by Captain Levi Scott and liceated some nelles farther up the Umpqua, were thriving and prosper-

Scottsburg had 30 stores, today it has but one. Sometimes a dozen or score of pack trains would be waltbeans and booze to take to Scotts Bar, Yreka, Jacksonville, Althouse, Sallor's Diggings and the other rich placer districts, & C Gibbs and S. F. Chadwick, both of whom later in the gubernatorial chair in Oregon, were citizens of the new town

misqua county is but a memlong ago disappeared from the waterfront at Elb n Wood was built and launched ison, J. B. Leeds, the Hayes and the

the radioad came the pack trainceased to operate and Scottsburg became a fown that was. The high! There was room for Queen Mary. Umpqua and Gardiner had the ad-Counsel W. vantage of geographical position, To. McCornick town. It is growing steadily. It is citie one of the cleanest towns in Gregon.

less Town," It is seven miles up the attendance Umpqua river from Winchester bay and is two miles down the river from In 1913, the Part of Umpqua was the finals. organized to improve paylgation on

The assessed valuation in 1915 was a steer from an automobile,

\$4,330,985. Within the port district are 18 school districts, seven postoffices and four unincorporated towns. Reedsport, Elkton and Scottshurg.

The port district embraces an area of ab at 700 square miles. Within the port district there is 15,000,000,-000 feet of standing merchantable timber, including fir, spruce, hemlock and cedar. The principal productive industries within the port are two sawmills, whose annual output is valued at \$250,000, three creameries, two fish canneries, a tannery and a cold storage plant

There are 10 stores and one bank in the district, the bank being lo-cated at Gardiner. Bonds dated July 1916, for \$200,000 have just issued. The bonds are for \$1000 each bear interest at 5 per cent, and mature serially in from 20 to 29 years Eventually agriculture, fruit raising and dairying will be taken up and followed successfully here, as the climate is mild and the soil is rich.

Lane County Wool Held for Advance

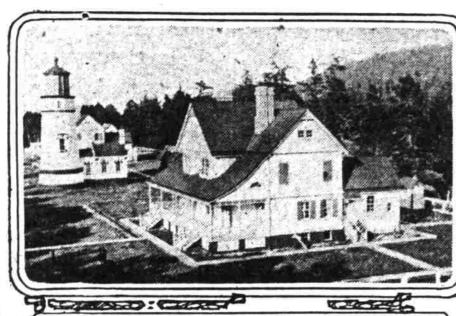
Professor O. M. Nelson of O. A. C. Examines 30,000 Pound Clip at Eugene and Pronounces it Medium Pine.

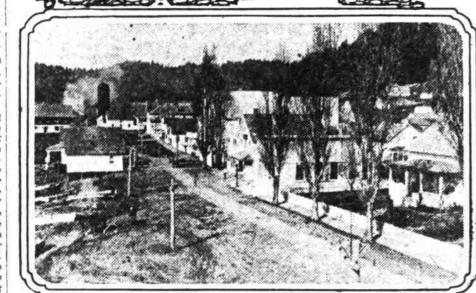
Eugene, Or., July 8 .- Professor O. M. Nelson of the sheep division of the out for \$45,000. department of husbandry at the Oregon Agricultural college inspected the will bring the highest price in the stands. Immediately afterward the market committee of the grange, which is handling the pool, met and decided to hold the wool for a better price, partment said that the contractors at cession on the beach, has been closed believing that it will advance in the

One Man Killed in Powder Explosion

Wilmington, Del., July 8 .- (I. N. S.) One man was killed when the grind- jured. Mrs. Sindel sustained & frac-The explosion shook the city and sur- The car was damaged to the extent rounding country for miles.

HISTORY OF GARDINER READS LIKE A REAL ROMANCE COUNTY OF GILLIAM IS





Above-Lighthouse at Winchester Bay, at mouth of Umpqua river. Below-Street scene in Gardiner, the "spotless town."

GROUND BROKEN FOR SULPHUR SATURNALIA BUILDING OF \$125,000 CLOSES CELEBRATION BAKER HIGH SCHOOL AT ASHLAND SPRINGS

Grant Quarries Will Be

Mail Service Improved.

Mitchell Is Bidder,

Baker, Or., July 8 .- Frank B. Mit-

thell, former state representative, will

be a bidder for 2600 acres of fine tim-

ber land in the Whitman National For-

in a day or two. If he is successful in

getting the timber, Mr. Mitchell will

Repair Phone Line.

instruments put in good shape.

Son Tries to Break

John R. McLean, involving the admin-

istration of the millions amassed by

the publisher and financier, was set

n motion in the district supreme court

nere yesterday by his son, Edward

Beale McLean, sole heir to the for-

tune, to whom the immense capital

Former Secretary of State Elihu

Root is retained as counsel. Another

ed States senator will appear. The

caveat filed late this afternoon in the

The estate, according to this after-

At Seaside Closed

Seaside, Or., July 8 .- Following a

visit of investigation by Judge Eakin

Oil Is Ignited.

came ignited Wednesday evening while

quest of Judge Brailier.

slightly damaged.

noon's petition, is estimated at between

to Him Only in Trust.

was left only in trust.

river, using the office.

Estimated That Attendance Native Stone Taken From for Three Days Was Over 30,000; Some Remain.

aprings dedication celebration came to new \$125,000 Baker high school was the south end may possibly have as Gardiner and Scottsburg were the a close Friday with a merry crowd broken by Contractor G. H. Waale good a crop as in 1915, but it is quite include cities in Uningum county, joining in a confetti battle and carni- Thursday, Native stone, quarried from val of fun on the streets and in Lithia the Grant quarries at Pleasant Valley, north end's increase will, therefore,

The total attendance at the round-up stone to reach Baker the first of the Scottsburg and Gardiner. The brig during the three days was over 30,- week. and and it is estimated that Ashland started yesterday. The building will and some heavy yields are expected. and the schooners Peerless, Pacific, entertained almost 50,000 people dur- probably be completed by the first of Umpqua, Emma Brown, Louisa Mod- ing the three days. The King Sulphur the year, finish to a happy celebration, hundreds of comic features making up a When the placer mining industry intle long parade, which created a roar Waned Scottsburg languished, when has never heard before.

Park Is Christened.

The Lathia park and springs project water of '61 washed most of the was christened Wednesday night by but one fown near the mouth of the honor were Vice President and General Counsel W. F. Herrin, Vice President day Gardiner is a busy lumbering Agent J. M. Scott of the Southern Pa-

Every building seems to have been will tennein in Ashland for the Chau-freshly painted with white paint. Itauqua session which opens tomorrow to be benefitted, several of the check for \$105.65 representing to the board as freshly painted with white paint. It is often referred to as "Spot- with promises of a record breaking

Cowboys Win Prizes.

A 16-year-old Pendleton boy, Donald Reedsport, one of the stations on the Cannon, won out over the 78 entries in newly opened Willamette-Pacific railthe Rogue River Round-Up bucking
road. Frequent boats and launches contest. The prize was a \$300 saddle. ply up the Umpqua and Smith river, contest. The prize was a \$300 saddle. Lumbering and fishing are the two A negro rider, George Fletcher, "Bron-principal industries cho Bob" Hall and Roy Beck were in est, which will be advertised for sale build a sawmill at Austin and planer

The latter was thrown in the the I'mpqua river by the building of air and caught his chaps on the a jetty at the mouth of the Umpqua, saddle horn, the horse bucking with The port includes 35 miles of the Beck hanging upside down. There were Umpoin river, 29 miles of which are no serious injuries. Buffalo Vernon navigable. Included within the port won the bulldogging contest, Jimmie district, there is property valued at Taylor the relay tace and cowpony express races. Frank Cable bulldogged

CONTRACTORS' CLAIMS FOR THEIR WORK IN CLATSOP UNSETTLED

Highway Department Said to Be Disposed to Compromise Rather Than Defend.

Negotiations are still in progress between the state highway department and the contracting firm of Peterson & Johnson for a settlement of the claims of the contractors against Clatsop county for grading of the Colum- ex-cabinet member and a former Unitbia river highway. The claim has been pending since the winter of 1914.

The state highway department is district supreme court declared the late showing a disposition to compromise John R. McLean was not sound of mind rather than defend a suit, and accord- when he made the will, ing to last reports, had offered to allow the contractors \$30,000 above the engineer's final estimate. It is under- \$16,000,000 and \$20,000,000. stood that the contractors are holding

Game Concession The first offer made by State Engineer Lewis is said to have been 30,000 or 35,000 pounds of wool in the \$15,000. This was increased to ap-Lane county pool here, and pro- proximately \$20,000, and then again nounced it medium fine, and that it to \$30,000, where the matter now

In a report to the Clatson county court, made in May, 1915, Chief Dep- and District Attorney Mullins of Asuty Cantine of the state highway de- toria, the Japanese ball game, a conthat date had claimed approximately on the ground that it violated the \$2937.87 and estimate No. 4, contract the P. R. L. & P. Co., bid for furnish-\$73,000 was due them. Of this amount anti-gambling laws. The papers were he would only admit \$15,000.

Automobile Leaves Grade. Roseburg, Or., July 8 .- An automo-

bile driven by J. E. Sindel of California left the grade as the car was descending the northern slope of Roperts mountain. Mr. Sindel escaped unin- it was being emptied into the big gas master regarding the extension of An agreement between the United jured. Mrs. Sindel sustained a fractank under the building. In the blaze time on R. L. Ringer's contract for Railway Co., and Multnomah county

HELPED BY MOISTURE THAT ASSURES CROPS

Wheat Acreage Below Normal South of Condon; North 1, Will Help Out,

BARLEY IN GOOD SHAPE

Some Fields Are Weedy to Extent, but on Whole Situation Is Considered Quite Encouraging.

By Hyman H. Cohen.

Condon, Or., July 8 .- Gilliam county dosely crowd its greatest crop for supremacy. Were it not that the acreage in wheat this season is somewhat helow normal, the county would astab-

ish a new crop record Condon still speaks proudly of the season when the city shipped more wheat during the year than any primary shipping point in the entire country. This fact is recalled here to show that Condor is a real wheat center, and is glad of the fact that it can exhibit a few records to the rest of the country.

All that the Condon country and Gilliam county really need to make a big wheat crop, after the seed has been sown, is to have plenty of moisture. Moisture was Gilliam county's guardian angel this season. A little less moisture would perhaps have been ill right, but the Condon section peo-

ple are not kickers. Big Crop Promised.

Despite the fact that the acreage a number of years, and that a very

In the north end of the county there county are quite weedy, the bulk of stitute a crime. them are in quite good shape,

North End Looks Good.

It is the north end of the county that will come to the aid of Gilliam this which the indictment was returned in Used in Its Construction. season. Usually the land to the south of Condon, where the soil is deeper, gives the county the bulk of its wheat As the crop looks at present, owing to the decreased acreage. The will be used, the first shipment of give the county its record, Barley crops in the north end of the Work at the quarries also county are showing excellent growth,

COUNTY COURT NEWS

ordered the year. Baker, Or., July 8 .- Through the ef- The forts of Congressman Sinnott, the board of county road viewers to in- she had worked in a factory very postoffice department has ordered an vestigate the matter and the advisa- similar for more than a year and improvement in the mail service be- bility of granting the vacation tween Snake river towns on the North- Cleveland avenue, western Railway and Baker, A through line through Cleveland acres. The Pacific Northwest Adjustment pouch from these points now reaches

Baker on the night mail train and does company was informed that upon the not lay over in Huntington until the recommendation of the road master the bill of Leupold & Voelpel for next morning as heretofore. This enables Snake river points which look to \$26.75 for repairing transit, was not Baker for supplies, to save a full day accepted.

in getting orders filled. Especially A letter from T. M. Hurlburt. will the patrons of the postoffice at sheriff, transmitting to the board a lurger mines now operating on Snake collection of taxes, was placed on file and check turned into the general fund of the county treasury. The indemnity cases of L. O. Barnes and W. L. Hotchkiss, were set to be

heard on Friday, July 14. A check for \$7.50 from the Oregon Humane society for office rent in the courthouse was accepted and turned into the county treasury. A copy of complaints and summons in the case of A. P. Simoni vs. Multnemah county served on July 3, was referred to the district attorney that

he may defend the county. Upon the recommendation of H. D. Baker, Or., July 8 .- Rural telephone Griffin, clerk, hoard of relief, the fillines. Nos. 1. 3 and 7, comprising the ing fee for the appointment of a guar-Rural Telephone company's system on dian for Miss Lena Klassner be paid eastern concern has announced intenthe east side of the Baker velley, have by the county, and arrangements repaired. New poles have been placed, farm at \$20 per month.

Information for the P. R. L. & P. dd ones reset, insulation added to carry the lines through timber and all Co., furnished by the superintendent deposits of iron ore, it is claimed, of bridges and ferries regarding the was forwarded to the company, No action was taken on the com plaint of George Owens, who stated be

John R. McLean Will did not receive sufficient compensation for land appropriated by reasons of change in location of parts of Cap- ation may take the matter up and ship itol highway. Sole Heir of Wealthy Publisher Objects A statement of the county treasurer Because Immense Capital Was Left showing the condition of funds, was placed on file as follows: Net cash on

Washington, July 8. (U. P)-A great legal battle to break the will of hand July 1, 1916, general fund, \$112. 932.01; road fund, \$129,913.58. Cash balance on hand July bridge fund. \$345,619.35 and special road fund, \$193,563.58. Action on the communication from . E. Clark regarding a fee for serv

ices, was deferred until all members of the board are present. A communication from J. R. Hughes, attorney, relative to the damages to premises belonging to W. E. Cham-

berlain near Troutdale was referred to the roadmaster. The roadmaster was requested to investigate roads referred to in a communication from Dr. A. T. Blanchly, 4411 Woodstock avenue, and if found to be county roads to give pro-

per attention. The report of W. A. Eatchel, superintendent of properties that it would my of the Wapinitia district, who cost approximately \$850 for the con-struction of an addition to the barn room floor at the Fourth of July on the Multnomah farm, was referred dance, was held Friday at Dufur. The afternoon sentenced to one to three to John Denison, foreman of the farm services were attended by friends from years in the penitentiary and paroled on for his recommendation to the board. miles around. Mrs. Vanderpool leaves condition that he contribute \$15 a A request from T. M. Hurlburt. sheriff, for an additional appropriation She was apparently in good health work performed by honor prisoners at ing.

Kelly Butte, was granted. Estimates No. 12, contract No. 2, in favor of Porter Bros., in the sum of chel, superintendent of properties that No. 11 in favor of the Warren Con-struction Co., for \$3302.91 were ap-term in the court house, was tabled. proved by the board for payment.

gasoline in the Hayes garage here be- the auditor. A copy of the letter from the road- the county clerk.

troyed, and several other cars were Mr. Ringer. The recommendation of W. A. Eat- placed on file.

ANOTHER EFFORT IS Will Rush Work on County Highways

Commissioner Holman to Hasten Construction on the West Side of the

BEING ATTEMPTED

Leave Boat Residence.

boat Adrift in the Stream.

Level and his large family.

o oust Level from the premises.

do so, with the present high water

conditions, would icopardize the lives

of the family in the boat. The boat is

first ouster proceedings and obtained

ludgment against Level. The consta-

ble refused to carry out the order be-

ause Canuto would not advance cer-

Man Failed to Secure Work-Asks

for \$300 Damages.

Suit has been filed in district court

Roeul Alford against A. Lee Lewes,

who conducts an employment agency at

eged to have been sustained as a re-

sult of being sent to Arlington to work

Alford is old and infirm. On June 3

he paid the employment agency 40

cents as a fee for a lob. After reach-

DECREE IS QUICKLY GRANTED

Paul A. Trullinger Brings Suit One

Day, Is Free the Next.

nade a speed record in getting a di-

vorce from his wife, Louise M. Trul-linger. He filed the complaint Thurs-

day, and yesterday the divorce was

Attorney F. C. Salway appeared for

Mrs. Trullinger, who is in New York,

and interposed a demurrer to the com-

plaint, which was overruled by the

court. Salway refused to plead further,

ening to Commit Felony.

Patrick Sutton was bound over to

he grand jury vesterday afternoon by

district Judge Jones on a charge of

all was fixed at \$500 cash, in default

at her house about 5 o'clock on the

mer husband, she testified. While they

were living together, she said, she had

caused his arrest six times for beating

Sutton said he went out to the house

because he thought another man was

hanging around. He met his wife with

Ed Burkman on July 4 and beat him.

Burkman swore out a complaint charg.

New Sleeper Service Announced.

York Central lines received notice to

day of a new daily sleeper service

Suits for Divorce Filed.

Two suits for divorce were filed to

married in Missouri in 1907, desertion

Carrie Shindler Ruland vs. Edward

Convicted of Non-Support.

Roy Ryckman, convicted of non-sup port of his two children, was yesterday

All Home Men Hired

On Big Power Plant

ject That Will Cost \$450,000; City

Aberdeen, Wash., July 8 .- Actual

Making Experiment of Building.

the following day.

month to their support.

Local representatives of the New

ng assault and battery, but it was dis-

kill her and her four children by a for.

hreatening to commit a felony.

of which he was placed in jail.

The threat was made by

granted by Judge Gatens.

Co., which refused him employment.

was fined \$25.

241 Couch street, for \$300 damages al-

said to be old and unseaworthy.

ain costs involved.

supreme court and lost.

Work on the county highways on he west side of the Willamette in be rushed during the balance the construction season so by the end of the year all the promises made at the time the county budget was fixed will be fulfilled.

This statement was made by Coun-Commissioner Rufus C. Holman following a trip by the commissioners Thursday over about 100 miles of west side roads checking up on the work already done and getting information for use in the budget making for next year.

The commissioners have accepted the hardsurfacing done by the War ren Construction company on the Columbia river highway on section "E, which cost \$14,045; section "A." which cost \$187,306, and section "B." which cost \$33,505. Practically all of the contract price had been paid already Attorney A. E. Clark has submitted statement of the litigation over the not going to have its greatest crop old county poor farm, in which he was of wheat this season, but is going to employed as special counsel for the county, and said he thought a reasonable fee would be \$750 to \$1000.

WELFARE BOARD NOT CONSTITUTIONAL, SAY DEFENDANT LAWYERS

Validity of Act Creating Commission Attacked by the Hirsch-Weiss Mfg. Co.

ing authority to the state industria large per cent of it is of spring plant- welfare commission will be attack " ing, the kind that seldom gives best as a part of the defense of John G results here, Gilliam county, barring Terry, superintendent of the Hirsch accidents or unseasonable weather Welss Manufacturing company, who during the rest of the season, will has been indicted on a charge of em haul to markets fully 1,250,000 bushels ploying a woman at a wage less than that fixed by the commission.

Notice to this effect was served on a much better crop showing than the state vesterday afternoon in confor many years. When it is learned nection with a demurrer to the indict "Poverty Ridge" will have its ment. The demurrer was filed by Atfirst real crop in years, it is a good torneys Joseph & Haney, representing example of what may be expected in the defendant. The demurrer is basethe rest of the county. Though some on the grounds that the indictment of the fields in the north end of the does not state facts sufficient to con-

> In support of the demurrer, the at torneys give notice that they will contend that the legislative act under in contravention of the constitution of the United States and of the constitution of the state of Oregon They will also contend that the in

dictment does not state facts suf- as a section hand for the O-W, R, & N. wright for the Pellcan Bay Lumber commission jurisdiction, and that no legal order has been made by the commission making the acts alleged The facts in the case were admitted it took him a week to get back to Port.

at the preliminary hearing. The min- land. During that time, the complaint imum wage fixed by the commission says, he slept on the ground, went for experienced factory workers was without food much of the time, walked \$5.64 a week. The defendant was em- 25 miles, and had to beg food and lodgploying a woman at \$7 a week. He ing. laving worked for them less than a The commission contended that

DEPOSITS OF IRON TO BE OPENED UP, REPORT

so the decree was given to Trullinger practically by default. They were Eastern Concern Said to Be married at Oregon City, November 13, Interested in Development of Ore Eeds Near Powers Patrick Sutton Accused of Threat-

Marshfield, Or., July 8 .- Much inter est is taken here in the statements of be tions of developing the iron deposits just been completely overhauled and made for her care at the Multnomah of Coos county. In the vicinity of Powers, a logging town in the southern part of the county, there are large The country has always been so far bridge spanning the Willamette river away from transportation that not much attention was given to the matter, but the railroad, which now extends to Powers, makes the district possible to be tapped by an extension of this road, It is claimed that a large steel corpor-

Marauder Evades Police.

out the ore.

Marshfield, Or., July 8 .- The police re still unable to find the marauder who continues to operate in this city Traps have been laid for the man and pecial officers put on duty in the hopes of catching the man but he con- which will be put on beginning Suninues to break into houses and there day, July 16, between Chicago and s no trace except the tracks of ex- Philadelphia by way of Buffalo, reptionally large shoes which are train will leave Chicago at 9:15 a.m. found about the houses which he has and reach Philadelphia at 9:15 a. m

Drops Dead While Dancing at Ball Smythe vs. Ignatius Martin Smythe

The Dalles, Or., July 8.-The funeral Clarence Ruland, married at Tacoma in of Mrs. W. T. Vanderpool, 35, member 1909, desertion. of the prominent pioneer Sawyer fama young husband and two small sons. of \$100 for funds for the payment for when she fell to the floor while dance

Actual Work Started on Aberdeen Pro-A deed from J. Chido and Mary A copy of F. M. Cortelyou's report Chido conveying to the Multnomah regarding the bills of the Oregon county a certain strip of land for John Day, Or. July 8 .- A barrel of Round Lumber Co., was transmitted to right of way of the Powell Valley work was started Friday on road was accepted and recorded with Aberdeen's new power project which is

to cost \$450,000. The city is making the experiment of building the plant iting mill of the Hagley-yards of the ture of the right arm, and a number that followed a car belonging to F. J. the construction of the Fairview uncovering the placing of a one inch self and hiring all Aberdeen labor. The Du Pont powder mills exploded today, of cuts and bruises about the head. Kargle was almost completely dederground crossing was forwarded to water pipe line beneath the tracks of right of way, which was estimated to the United Railway at Burlington, was cost \$10,000 has been virtually all secured free of cost.

El Paso Pays Tribute ENLISTMENTS GAINING To Captain Boyd

Citizens by the Hundred Accompany Body to Depot on Way to Arlington Cemetery for Interment.

TO OUST HOUSEBOAT El Paso, Texas, July 8 .- (I. N. S.)he border city paid its last tribute to nemory of Captain Charles T. Boyd yesterday. Hundreds, including lead-ing society women of the town, fol-C. B. Canuto Obtains an Exeowed the body of the Carrigal hero to the Union passenger station, cution to Compel Man to The mounted band of the Eighth cav alry headed the procession, playing Chopin's funeral march. Two squadrons of that unit formed a guard of

honor about the hearse. For blocks

behind came automobiles and carriages

CASE WILL BE FOUGHT bearing citizens. The body was shipped on the Golden State Limited train to Arlington cemetery, pear Washington, D. C., for final Injunction May Be Asked to Restrain interment. K D. Klem of Kansas City, Canuto From Cutting the Housebrother-in-law of the soldler, accom-

panied It. This morning the body of Lieutenant Henry Adair was expressed to Portland, Or., his home, for inter-Louis Level and his houseboat from ment. No disposition has been are near the foot of Wood street. The first ranged for the remains of the seven effort was made about a year ago, the negro troopers who also were victims case attracting much attention because

of the poverty stricken condition of evel and his large family. The land on which the houseboat ibuts is owned by C. B. Canuto, who vesterday obtained an alias execution Today William P. Lord is preparing to ask the courts for a writ of injunc-MAN IS FOUND DEAD tion to restrain Canuto from cutting the houseboat loose on the ground that

Unexplained Features in Con-In March, 1915, Canuto began his nection With Death of F M. Southmayd, Klamath.

Canuto applied to Judge McGinn for writ of mandamus to compel the conthough the authorities have made plies. stable to act, Judge McGinn denied the writ. Canuto carried the case to the as yet to shed any light upon the About a month ago Canuto filed sult death of F. M. Southmayd, whose against Level for \$70 rent and ob- body, in a standing position, was tained judgment. He then attached a motorboat "Etta," which the Levels had. The boat was sold to Canuto for ath project on the afternoon of the Fourth. No signs of a scuffle could better for a raw recruit in his ac-Attorney Lord says this motorboat is be found, and the steady habits of the property of James Level, who is confined in the county jail, and Lord the man and his financial condition has begun proceedings to replevin it. | tend to scout the suicide theory. The peculiar position of the body, EMPLOYMENT AGENT IS SUED with the feet resting on the bottom

> not be explained. There were no marks on the body to indicate vio lence, and Southmayd was apparently in his normal state of mind when he left his hotel the evening before hibody was found. Southmayd was about L5 years of

and the top of the head above the

water, five and a half feet deep, can-

company here for several years. His wife resides in Bend. Road Nearing Klamath.

ifornia & Eastern railway two miles Oregon representative. this side of Yainax, on the Indian reservation, local interest in the movements of the Strahorn party has maontended that she was an apprentice. In connection with this case Lewes terially increased in the last week Coburn ranch. From there the route to Klamath Falls will be through Yona valley, and along Lost river to Olene. It is believed that the crew will complete the latter part of this

Paul A. Truilinger, Fortland dentist, Portlanders Enroll At Monterey Camp

Citizens' Training Camp Which Will Open in California City Monday to Be Attended by Several Oregonians. | Number, Rollie E. Watson, Harland San Francisco, July 8 .- (P. N. S.)-Enrollment for the civilians military training camp, which opens at Monterey Monday, continues at a rapid rate and when the first roll call is reade more than 1400 names will be McKeen, George R

FOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY on the list. Today applications were made in person at hoadquarters by recruits from several eastern cities. A newspaperman of Portland, Or., A. L. Fish, ousiness manager of The Journal, also enrolled. Several applications were received from outside of the state. Recruits are now in the city from Washington, Oregon, Utah, Montana Colorado, Idaho, New Mexico and

against his divorced wife. He called many of the middle western states. Hamilton F. Corbett of Portland left n orning of July 6 and demanded ad- vesterday to join the Monterey camp. measure is designed to relieve the mission to the house, threatening to Mr. Fish is aiready in California.

STEADILY AT MILITARY CAMP AT CLACKAMAS

Number of Tents Is Constantly Increasing: Normal Conditions Are Being Restored.

At Camp Withycombe, Clackamas tation, the military camp is being apidly restored to normal conditions. reasing to supply the recruits. Yesterday regular routine of camp ife was put into effect by order of aptain K. P. Williams, U. S. A., com-

manding the camp. The following is the program for ach day, subject to some variations when there, will be "School of the foldier" classes and drills, and our faturdays inspection.

First call for reveille, 6.20 a. m.; eveille, 6.30 a. m., wassembly, 6.35 a. n; mess call, 6:45 a. m., fatigue call. 30 a. m.; first call for drill, 8 a. m. assembly, 8:10 a. m.; recall, 10 a. m.; tess call, 12 noon; fatigue call, 1 p. m : first call for retreat, 6 n. m .: ssembly, 6:10 p. m.; retreat, 6:20 p. m. assembly, 6.35 p. m.; taps, 10

To Forward Troop Trains.

Drill work will be under charge of Sergeants Patrick and Hathaway, both the regular army. Captain Williams assures the re-

cruits that they will be forwarded to the Mexican border for regular duty with the Third regiment as soon as there are sufficient numbers to enable a troop train to be chartered. These troop trains consist of a cook car, dining car, two or more passenger cars and such additional cars as are required for equipment and sup-

tions of the war department to spi any date or time in advance for general information. The indications are that the recruits will be sent forward with but little delay. The training of a few days in camp life and the drilling given at Clackamas will be customed climate than to be suddenly sent to the desert and have to receive that training there.

Must Make Application.

"Any citizen desiring to get on the order as a member of any company of the Third Oregon can get there sooner by reporting to me than in any other way, said Captain Wil liams. In fact, he might have added, there is no other way to join the

It is expected that letters and telegrams sent by Captain Williams to various individuals asking for informution throughout the state will es acted upon in increasing numbers soon. Transportation will be furnished those desiring to enlist upon application to the local postmasters, who will proceed under the instructions given them in the issuance of tickets. This Klamath Falls, Or., July 8 .- With his been arranged through the Amerithe headquarters of the Oregon, Cal- can Railway association, Fred Hanson

Men Mustered In.

The following had been mustered in up to Thursday: en man, Walter Palmateer Graf F., Schortgen, Mcholas A., Schort, Gerahl M., Sulth, Gordon Balemster, Henry A., Bodway, thester D. Comstock, Eugene G., Dunstan, Arthur S., Firley, Richard N., Groce, Eustane C., Hubbard, Harry L., Lederoute, Charles F., E., Markey, Oren A., Otto, Alba W., Peniffer, George H., Lounstone, Frank, Reypolds, Charles B., Smith, Robert W., Walling, Frank J. Palmateer Graf F. Feldman, Louis ungan, Jack 11

wine, Elmer F Walling, Frank J. Wickham, H. K. Yates, Richard J. Fewler, James 1 James, George D Cutpman, Clifford I.

Henrys, Charles steinaker, Samuel lark, Ira L.

Arroyon, Selestino Ackley, Harry A. Coleman, William C. Albert, Joseph M. Elland, Samson Zee, Donald A.

Cole, Wm. A. Edson, Guy M. La Dietter, Gus. I Schortgen, Vern

Stickles, Lester E. Williams, Richard H. Strauss, Jack R.

Bill for Pulp Embargo. Washington, July 8 .- (I, N. 8.) - An

embargo upon exportation of paper and ulp products is proposed in a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Dillon of South Dakota, The present paper shoringe.

and Sunday Low Round-Trip Fares

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Portland's nearest beach resorts. Two daily trains leaving at 7:45 a. m. and 1:40 p. m. Afternoon train has observation car. \$3.00 for week-end tickets, \$4.00 for season tickets.

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many other diversions. \$4.00 for week-end tickets. Around the Loop Portland to McMinnville and return for \$1.60. Going

via Hillsboro and Forest Grove. Returning via

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