Fund of \$12,000 Created for Purpose Has Been Exhausted; \$2000 Is Needed.

#### OTHER ALLOWANCES LOW

Prison Appropriation Was Largest in Ristory of Institution; Change of Policy Increased Inmates.

Salem, Or., Sept. 9.—Besides \$6000 for the tuberculosis hospital, \$10,000 for the training school for boys, \$25,one for the prison maintenance and \$16,000 for the prison flax plant, a total of \$57,000, the state emergency board will probably be asked Monday Shows Big Growth to authorize the creating of a defi clency for bringing back fugitives fund of \$12,000 created by the legislature of 1915 for the purpose of returning fugitives has been exhausted. It is expected that \$2000 will be

the deficiency created.

Prison Appropriation Large.

The legislature of 1915 appropriated of officers and employes, and for the maintenance and general contingent making repairs at the institution. \$12,500 for the payment of the state's such this year. share of the expenses of convicts, \$2000 to make good an amount incurred was, exhausted, and \$50,000 for the flax experiment.

was the largest in the history of the and membership cards. institution. Under the policy adopted under the new regime, the population grew rapidly and expense of maintesance increased. Although the population now is not as large as several Fiske of the regular army is visiting weeks ago, it is still large, the total his mother, Mrs. C. S. Fieke, and Saturday being 509. The high record brother, Postmaster V. P. Fiske, in 11. 1915, when Withycombe became stationed at the army service school governor, there were 424 inmates at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., was the The increase during the blennium was first cadet to be sent to West previous years,

Other Allowances Made. For maintenance of the training

school for boys an appropriation of \$60,000 was made by the 1915 legisla-This appropriation was based the theory that there would be

been increased to the limit of the convene in October.

Mrs. Timberlake Hurt.

windshield was smashed and it was paring it. otherwise damaged. It was overturned and Mrs. Timberlake was taken from underneath it.

Motorcycle Rider Better. Salem, Or., Sept. 9 .- Orval Gloystein,

the motorcycle rider of Twin Falls, Idaho, who was hurt Thursday night while seeking to break the record be- ing his family in this city. tween Blaine, Wash., and San Diego. Cal., partially recovered consciousness at the Salem hospital today and stronger hopes of his recovery are en-

New Incorporations Filed. Salem, Or., Sept. 9.—The following articles of incorporation were filed here Saturday: American Building & Loan association, Eugene, \$1,000,000, R. B. Kellogg, Lake L. Goodrich, Joseph H. Koke, David Auld, E. U. Lee, George H. McMarren, F. X. Schaefers. A. C. Dixon, F. E. Chambers and C. W.

William Nelson Hurt.

Salem, Or., Sept. 9.-William Nelson is at the Salem hospital suffering from severe injuries sustained while operating a hop baler for Horst

# Eugene Will Test

Mover Has Been Performances on Sunday, but Intent Is to Try It Out and Pight Ordinance.

Eugene, Or., Sept. 9 .- The Progressive Theatre company and W. 3. Humphrey, lessees of the Oregon theatre in this city today began suit in circuit court against the city of Eugene fire chief until the regular election in to enjoin the city from preventing the December at a recent meeting of the operation of theatres on Sundays. Kelso volunteer fire department to Theatres never have operated on Sunday in Eugene, but it is the plan to cently resigned his position, as he is test the ordinance. It is alleged the leaving Kelso at an early date. Dr. ordinance is void, because it is un- Earnard has been chief for three reasonable, and that it is in violation terms

### What Goes Up Must Come Down; Hope For "Jitney" Loaf

Tacoms, Wash., Sept. 9,—(P. N. S.)—After a few days' trial, the majority of Tacoma bakers have gone back to the five-

Last Monday the five-cent loaf was abolished by a large majority of the Tacoma bakers. Many of the grocery stores, conducting bakeries in conjunc-tion with their business, did not consider themselves bound by the action of the bakers, and continued selling the five-cent loaves. It was remarked by some of the established makers of the city that these grocers were reaping a rich harvest in ment of the institutions featuring 10-cent bread exclusively.

Some officials stated that they could not conduct a profitable business and make bread

from justice from other states. The Beilroad Carshops and Logging Camps Send Reports That Man Are Largely in Favor of President.

Dallas, Or., Sept. 9 .- More than 135 nembers have been enrolled to date in The appropriation of 1911-1912 and the Dallas Woodrow Wilson league. 1913-1914 for returning fugitives were many of whom are Republicans and insufficient and the 1915 legislature Progressives, who have openly deprovoided \$2198.56 to pay the total of clared their disappointment in Hughes as a presidential candidate.

Prominent among the Wilson supporters in this city are three local \$178,000 for the payment of salaries pastors, Rev. George H. Bennett, of officers and employes and for the Methodist; Rev. D. A. MacKenzie. Presbyterian, and Rev. Howard Mcexpenses of the prison, besides \$10,200 Conell, Christian, all of whom are lifelong Republicans and are registered as

Reports from the railroad car shops in this city and the logging camps at for transporting convicts after the apsupport of the president, and many women, who are known to be Repub-The appropriation for the prison the Wilson league for Wilson buttons

Major Fiske Visits.

Dallas, Or., Sept. 9 .- Major Harold of the bienglum was 566. On January this city. Major Fiske, who is now made in the face of the fact that Point from the Second congressional fewer convicts were received than in district, receiving his appointment previous years. ating from the military academy in

Jail Is Empty.

Dallas, Or., Sept. 9 .-- Polk county's fail is empty, notwithstanding the hop 100 inmates. Instead, there was an picking season, which usually makes increase of 37 per cent, due to the business for the sheriff, is in full raising of the maximum age limit from swing. A year ago at this time 12 years to 18 years. men were confined in the county jail.

The sum of \$50,000 was appropriated five of them on felony charges, while for the maintenance of the tubercu- this year not a single case is being lesis institution. The population has held for the grand jury, which will

Back Taxes Expected.

Dallas, Or., Sept. 9 .- Polk county Salem, Or., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Merritt expects to receive approximately \$48.-Timberlaice, of Newburg, sustained a 000 in back taxes and penalties on the cut over the eye and bruises here Sat- O. & C. railway lands. The interior urday when Timberlake's car collided department recently requested a statewith one owned by Bert Edwards, meat | ment of the taxes due on these lands Two wheels were and the clerks in the sheriff's office broken off the Timberlake auto, the have been busy the past few days pre-

Company Cook Visits.

Dallas, Or., Sept. 9 .- W. P. Miller, cook of Company L. who fell and injured his arm shortly after the third egiment returned to Clackamas, has been granted a few days' furlough because of his disability, and is visit- manual training; Ella Wintler, Latin

Behm House Burns.

Dallas, Or., Sept. 9 .- The home and ts contents, property of Henry Behm, Broadmead, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The origin of the fire was not learned.

of the constitution of the state and of he United States

granted the charter of Eugene gave the

Horn Gets Contract.

Eugene, Or., Sept. 9 .- J. G. Horn of orth Bend has been awarded the contract to erect all the depots along the Willamette Pacific between Lugene and Lakeside that have not been tuilt. The buildings will be of white pine. The contractor has placed the order for the doors and windows with a Sunday Show Law Eugene mill and the rough lumber will be produced by the Point Terrace Lumber be produced by the Point Terrace Lumber company, on the Siuslaw. The depots at Veneta, Noti, Swiss Home and Cushman will contain three rooms each, and all others will have two rooms each.

New Fire Chief at Kelso.

Kelso, Wash., Sept. 9.—Assistant Chief C. R. Abbott was elected as

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### THEY "REIGNED" AT ASTORIA REGATTA



Queen Muriel Saling of Pendleton, Admiral Cronan of Portland and Chairman Harley of Astoria, leading figures of the annual Astoria regatta which ended Monday.

# VANCOUVER SCHOOLS OPEN TOMORROW; ALL

With C. W. Shumway Again Superintendent in Charge.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 9 .- The Vanconver public schools will open next Monday and parents are urged to have their children on hand the first day, that they may begin the term right. All of the teachers have been selected. many of whom have taught here before. C. W. Shumway, city superintendent, is again in charge, and the following are the names of his assist-

High school-De Garis Reeves, principal; W. C. Brown, science; J. B. Scott, and German; W. V. Herrick, mathematmathematics and Latin: Elizabeth Stering, English; Margaret Adam, English; Floy Davidson, English; Bertha Bachtell, science and mathematics; Isabelle Barrett, history and economics; E. E. Streeter, commercial; Mrs. B. Sullivan, domestic science: Mary Williams, librarian; George H. Brackett, printing. dale, principal; Eleanor Yale, geogra-The city in fighting the suit will phy and physics; Mollis Ciancy, hisclaim that the legislature, when it tory; Marion Yeatmann, grammar and composition; Miss M. Clark, drawing city the express power to regulate all and writing; Gertrude Pierce, sixth Alberto Jones, Berlin; Lucien E. Beck- an improvement of 1.46 per cont stores, theatres and other places of grade: Theresa Hilstrom, sixth grade; er; University of California, director Marjorie Arthur, fifth grade; Lena Mattice, domestic science; R. H. Stom-

baugh, manual training. Arnada school-W. A. Law, principal; Irene French, sixth grade; Laura Goddard, fifth grade; Louiso Eugg. fourth grade; Nellie Davis, third grade; F. Hendershot, second grade; Alvie Johnson, first grade; Mary Du-Bois, primary.

Central school-Alice Hubbard, principal; Alice Englesen, fifth grade; Lenore Snodgrass, fourth grade; Maude Patterson, third grade; Mabel Hilfirst grade; Zillah Crawford, assistant, Carumbian school-Florence Snod-

Mrs. Carrie Scott, primary. Harney school-Mr. Petite, principal; Miss Henderson, fifth and sixth Radcliffe college; A. M., University of grades; Mrs. M. Kimball, third and Kansas, University of Pennsylvania; fourth grades; Elsle Johnson, first and University of Minnesota; special work second grades. Washington school-Mrs. Beslee, of French.

Knows a Good Thing.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 9.-Edward O'Leary, residing near Vancouver lake, is one enthusiastic Journal reader who would not do without his daily paper. In fact, Mr. O'Leary thinks so much of The Journal that he walks an average of 600 miles each year to get his paper. Although served by rural free delivery Mr. O'Leary's box is more than a half mile away from his home. On Sundays he walks more than three miles to purchase a paper.

School Creates Vacancies.

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 9.—With the opening of school next Monday there will be openings for more than 100 persons at the Oregon Packing company plant in this city. There is a big rush in apples, prunes and pears and much overtime is now being put in to keep up with the amount being brought in. A large quantity of bears are also being canned at present.

Man 54, Girl 16, Get License. Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 9 .- A marlage license was issued today to A. ). Smith, 54 years old, and Miss Anna Higgins, 16 years old, both of Tual-atin, Or, The child's mother accompanied the couple to this city and gave her consent to the marriage.

William E. Wilson, 45, and Mrs. Adah Surbeck, 42, both of Seghers, Or.; Charlie G. Angier, legal, and Mrs. Lotta Raw, 36, both of Portland; Milton L. Staysa, 22, and Miss Genevra L. Carson, 20, both of Portland; A. N. Skillman, 50, and Mrs. Maud M. Morten, both of Portland; J. Peterson, 20. SHOULD BE PRESENT of Rainier, Or., and Miss Mabei Trembly, 29, of Portland; Jay B. Noble, 39, and Mrs. Oly Rapp, 32, both of Portland.

### Teachers Have Been Chosen, ALBANY COLLEGE WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 18 WITH STRONG FACULTY Seattle, Wash., Sept. 9.—(P. N. S., —On a market admittedly weak in

Dr. Wallace Howe Lee Will sawmills last week. Again Be at the Head of the Institution.

Albany, Or., Sept. 9 .- Albany college will open Monday, September 18, in ics and bookkeeping; H. Alena Wolfe, its fifty-first year with a full corps of instructors and the largest student body in the history of the institution. There will be a freshmen class of over uding music and academy. The com- or 3.79 per cent. iete faculty follows:

This Year's Faculty. Lena of conservatory; plane, organ and har-Miss Bernice Hackelman, Albany

> college conservatory; assistant instruc-Mrs. Julis Gaskill McNeal, Royal Frank George Franklin, B. L., Cor-nell university; Ph. D. University of The

Franklin H. Geselbracht, A. B., Uni- export. versity of Chicago; B. D. McCormick, strom, second grade; Myrtle Scroggs. Ph. D., University of Liepsic, professor of philosophy. W. W. Hodge, A. B., Ripon college;

litical science.

grass, principal; Lera B. Elliott, thad A. M., Yale university; A. M., Univergrade; Mrs. A. Atkingon, second grade; sity of Wisconsin, professor in chemistry and physics. Miss Winslow Hutchinson, A.

> in Paris, dean of women and professor In English Department. Miss Elizabeth Irvine, A. B. and A. M., Muskingum college; A. M., University of Chicago, professor of English.

> Frederick C. Kent, A. B., University of Michigan, University of Colorado; exchange teacher to Prussia, professor of mathematics and astronomy. I. N. Madsen, B. S., Coe college: A. M., University of Iowa, professor of

Wallace Howe Lee, LL. D., A. B. and A. M., Williams college, University of California, professor of Bible. Miss Margaret Mann, A. B., Univer-stry of Oregon; A. M., University of California, instructor in biology. Miss Jane Mullenbach, A. B., University of Michigan: A. M., University of Chicago; Paris and Berlin, profes-

Edward F. Bailey, A. B., University of Oregon, football coach. Elbert D. Botts, assistant in English. H.'C. Mc-Donald, Y. M. C. A. training school, gymnasium instructor, coach, basket ball and track.

School Boundary Changed. Dallas, Or., Sept. 9 .- The Pols couny boundary board has taken off part of school districts 17 and 52, to be dded to parts of districts 4, 23, 49 and 53 of Yambill county, to form a new joint district, to accommodate a Other marriage licenses issued here today were secured by the following: who have been cut off from school William E. Budde, 24, and Miss Carroll L. Dayton, 18, both of Camas; of the surrounding country.

# BUSINESS PLACED BY MILLS OF NORTHWEST

Market Admittedly Weak In Price; Water Business Is Still Below Normal.

was placed with Pacific northwest

in cargo and local shipments. Water business, while showing incontinues discouragingly below nor-Production Exceeds Mormal.

One hundred and sixteen mills parcleipating in the weekly reports to the West Coast Lumbermen's association 30, and the college proper will contain show an actual production of 72.728.more than 80 students, based upon 673 feet, as against a normal of 69,present estimates. There will be over \$73,245 feet, actual production expeedo students in all departments, in- ing normal production 2,755,428 reet,

Orders are below normal production 1.58 per cent on 3,201,570 feet. Orders Department of music, Miss Alice Cle- are below actual production 8.33 per District Attorney Says He Is Not Yet ment, dean, graduate of Pacific uni-versity conservatory of music; pupil of with the previous week, orders show Shipments Below Mormal.

Shipments slighty below normal are below actual production by 4.01 per As compared with the previous cent. week, shipments increased 9.304,153 feet, or 13.33 per cent, this notwithconservatory of Dresden; pupil of Os- standing the fact that shipments by car Saenger, New York; voice, public rail locally and across the continent school methods, glee club and chorus. fell off 8.76 per cent from the previous

The increase represented in the total Chicago. Professor of history and po-shipping figures &s accounted for in cargo deliveries both coastwise and

all orders for the week by 4.50 per cent, or 3,188,285 feet. Shipments From Gray's Harbor.

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 9 .- (P. N. S.) August cargo shipments from Grays Harbor totalled more than 26,000,000 feet of lumber, carried in 33 bottoms. The longshoremen's strike is having a very slight effect on shipping. July shipments were but 20.000,000

Plead Guilty to Assault. Oregon City, Or., Sept, 9.—John Andregg and his son Joseph, who were arrested Friday at their home in Boring on a charge of assault, pleaded guilty this morning before Justice of

and costs. John Haley of Eagle Creek also companion was rescued, lended guilty before Justice Sicvers Saturday morning, and he' too was fined \$5 and costs.

New Garage Building at Kelso. Kelso, Wash., Sept. 9 .- The greatest of Pine and Second streets for L. C. Wallace. This structure is 100 by 50 feet in size and will cost about \$5000. It is of fireproof construction throughout and will be built with a trussed arch roof. When completed, about the first of the year, it will be occupied by Dolph & Jones, now lo-cated in the Bridge garage. N. A. Strand of Astoria, is supervising architect.

William Smith Dies.

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 9.—William Burl Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Smith, died Friday afternoon from leakage of the heart. The funeral will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon. He was a high school stu-dent and had been ill but a short time.

### STAINED SHIRT HAS IMPORTANCE IN THE JITNEY MURDER TRIAL

Defense, Opening Monday at Hillsboro, Probably Have to Account for Garment.

WILL TRY TO PROVE ALIBI

Judge Bagley Is Anxious That Case Be Bushed-May Be Completed Early in Week.

Hillsbore, Sept. 9 .- When attorneys for Bennett Thompson, on trial here charged with the murder of Mrs. Helen C. Jennings and Fred Ristman near Tualatin May 15, begin their defense Monday morning, here are some of the things they will probably have How an outside shirt given to Mrs

James Thompson with whom Thomp-son lived, covered with blood and graphite, got to the scene of the mur-How blood and graphite got on the

belongs to her brother-in-law, found in the Thompson home. How blood and graphite got on the year at Monmouth, ever since 1871. inside lining of the right sleeve of a coat taken off Thompson after his

Defense Plans Effort. Attorneys Huston and Hurst, appearing for Thompson, say that they are to attempt to prove that Thompson was home at 7109 Forty-second street southeast the night of the murder that mobile, nor of the mechanism of a

Here are a few of the minor things hey say they expect to prove: That Thompson was on his way the police station when arrested. That discrepancies exist as to the ime when a man resembling Thompson was seen talking to Fred Ristman

at Second and Alder streets. That Thompson had the election card given him by Deputy Sheriff Ward at the time of his arrest in his possession, and gave it to the detecives at the police station.

That Thompson's first notice of the murder came when reading a newspaper the afternoon of his arrest. That Thompson was never a helper for Lew Riggs, who drove an automobile gravel truck. Witnesses Are Subpensed

They have subpensed Detectives Coleman and Snow, who were present when Thompson took an election card from his pocket; James Thompson, a brother of the accused; Thompson's parents, people who lived near Thomp-son in the Mount Scott district; District Attorney Walter H. Evans, of Multnomah county; Mrs. James Thompson with whom Thompson lived, and many

Whether or not they will begin their -On a market admittedly weak in Monday morning is a question, as Disprice, a fair volume of new business trict Attorney Tongue says that he has two for three more witnesses and he may put them on the stand first.

The defense expects to finish its Car shortage in Oregon caused trans- case by Tuesday night. Judge Bagley continental shipments to drop off, but has held that the case should be comthe decrease was more than made up pleted by Monday night, but it is probable that extra time will be allowed. The trial, which began Tuesday, has creases, both in orders and shipments, been the main topic of discussion here for the last week. It has brought out hundreds of spectators. Many of the women attending would bring their knitting with them and listen to the testimony, but with their eyes on their

### No Indictment in Mrs. Foreman Case

Through With Investigation Into Story of Socialist Teacher's Home.

Marshfield, Or., Sept. 9. - Although he grand jury returned without finding any indictment for the burning of the residence of Mrs. Flora L. Foreman, the Kentuck Inlet Socialist school teacher, whose home was destroyed while she was testifying before the grand jury, District Attorney Liljeqvist says that the investigation has by no means been abandoned,

It is believed the house was set on fire and officers are determined to in-

### All shipments for the week exceeded Waits for Brother; Hears of His Death

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 9. - Olaf Bakke was killed at a camp near Tenino yesterday. Waiting for him at his home in Montesano was a sister who had come all the way from Norway to take up her residence in this country and whom he had not met since he left the old country, 10 years ago. While she wanted his coming she was notified of his tragic death.

Boy Drowns in Slough.

Aberdeen, Wash., Sept. 9. — Allace Mason, 7 years old, was drowned in a slough near Melbourne today, when he the Peace Sievers and were fixed \$5 fell from a boom. He dragged another boy with him when he fell, but his Mrs, Mary Jackson Dies.

McMinnville, Sept. 9 .- Mrs. Mary Etta Jackson, wife of F. A. Jackson

died at her home here September 8 at the age of 56 years. The family had building improvement in Kelso of resided here about nine years. She this year is the new concrete garage was born in Butterford, Maine. She is which is now being built at the corner survived by her husband and three sons, A. Jackson of Tacoma, Wash.; Moses S. Jackson, a Washington state guardsman, of Cosgrove, Wash.; Edward F. Jackson, Company A. O. N. G., of this city, now at Camp Withy combe, and two daughters, Anna Marsh, La Center, Wash., and Ruby J. Day of Doyle, Wash. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

> Station Agent Resigns. Ridgefield, Wash., Sept. 9.-William

> I. Groff, for over seven years station agent here for the Northern Pacific, Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation and the Great Northern rafiroads has resigned his position and is succeeded by Guy M. Baker, for the past six years cashier at the Northe

#### **FOREST GROVE LOSES WELL KNOWN PIONEER**



Mrs. Helen M. McEldowney.

Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 9 .- In the death of Mrs. Helen M. McEldowney in rate production of its kind ever atthis city yesterday, another of the tempted in Yamhill county and early settlers of Washington county brought people from Yambill, Sheribelongs to her brother-in-law, found this county, with the exception of one marked contrast with the green set-Mrs. McEldowney's maiden name

Mercer, Pa., May 20, 1835. She was searchlight. Thompson carried when seen by Depmarried there April 6, 1855, to Thomas uty Sheriff Ward early the night of L. McEldowney. Later they moved to How a cuff link stolen from some Nevada, going from there to Chico. Japanese living near the Jennings Cal., in 1868, When the family came to some became attached to one of the Washington county there were but cuffs torn from the blood and graphite comparatively few settlers. Mr. and tivities; Autumn, Grace Evans; Wincovered outside shirt.

Mrs. McEldowney lecated on a farm ter, Zonweiss Rogers; Queen of the near Hillsboro, and for two generations their home was open to every one Mrs. McEldowney was greatly beloved for her many acts of loving kindness to born to her, six of whom survive: he knew nothing of running an auto- William H. of Forest Grove, Samuel J. and James H. of Wenatchee, Wash.; Edgar L. of Ballston, Thomas A. of Monmouth and Frank E, of Oakland.

> Funeral services will be held Monday at the First Congregational church in this city, with burial in Riverview cemetery, at Portland.

Oregon City, Or., Sept. 9 .- Three derees of divorce were granted Saturday by Circuit Judge Campbell. The decrees were granted to Emma M. Thomas from Harry H. Thomas; Della Schmeer from Edward Schmeer, and to L. M. I. Sullivan from Meto Sulli-

Three Divorces Granted,

Alleging that her husband during he winter of 1914 and 1915 forced deep wells but these proved unsatisher to go out in the snow and ice to factory as to quality of water. The split fire wood to keep two stoves gopresent supply, which comes from the ing, and alleging general cruel treatmountains, is insufficient during the ment, Mattie E. Perkins filed sult Saturday in the circuit court against Clyde W. Perkins. They were marred in Hood River, Or., on April 20, 1914. Please mention The fournal. (Adv.)

PAGEANT OF SEASONS GIVEN BY THE CIVIC CLUB OF M'MINNVILLE

Spectacle Declared Most Elaborate in History of Yamhill County; Attracted Many.

CITY PARK IS THE STAGE

'American Fantasie" Closes Program and Enthusiasm Breaks Loose When Flag Is Unfuried as Finale.

McMinnville, Or., Sept. 9 .- The beautiful Pageant of the Seasons was presented here yesterday at the city park before more than 6000 people, under the auspices of the Civic Improvement club women and directed by Miss Cleo

The spectacle was the most elaboting of the city park.

Nearly 150 players took part in the pageant, which is to be repeated next was Henderson, and she was born at week under the rays of an immease

Among some of the characters were: Helen Case as queen of the flowers; Iowa, and from there they went to Wanda Nelson; Noon, Flora Maloney; Night, Evelyn Ballard who was May Queen at the McMinnville college fes-Fairles, Laroma Pratt; Golden Butterfly, Edna McCready; Bumblebee, Mar-jorie Warren; Cupid, little Virginia Sicsons; The Sun, Lela Finley; Iris, her neighbors. Her husband died at Reedville in 1895. Eight children were born to her, six of whom survive: carver; French Doll, Helen Hembres; Little Boy Blue, Mabel Gibson.

"American Fantasie" closed the spectacular production with a group of Indians and sailor boys, added enthuslasm being given when a large American flag was unfurled.

Water Bonds Asked.

McMinnville, Sept. 9 .- At the reguar city election in November the voters of McMinnville will be asked to vote a \$90,000 water bond issue for the purpose of additional water supply for

the city.

The supply is to be brought from Haskins creek in the mountains northwest of this city, where the water and light commission asserts an available supply may be had. More than \$1000 was spent by the commission this summer in sinking

summer months



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