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SUICIDE OF A YOUNG GIRL.

Walks Into the River at Lewiston and Is

Borne Down by the Current.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan 28.-Miss Meteliberately walked into the river and submitted herself to the cold flood.

Her mother, Mrs. C. F. Leland, bad gone to attend a foueral and left the tended, it is necessary that the rate of served at Forts Colville and Walla Walla young lady in charge of her 2 year-old dister. The young lady took the babe to and she went straight to the river, passed along the crowded street, met her friends trust they will most with your speedy was noted for his quick temper and taste and greeted them, and walked calmly to per desth, without any one even noticing

her agitation. She walked burriedly to the water's edge, threw off her wraps, waded out as ong as she could stand against the norreut and lunged forward as far into the

feep, swift water as she could. Julius Neumeyer, a reliable citizen, witnessed this tragedy. He ran to the brink and followed along, calling to the girl to help herself; but she scorned his aid, turned from him and then tried to force her head down into the water. Her slotbes beld her effoat for 400 feet, as she was carried by the current. She sank, however, before aid could reach her.

She made no outery. This young lady had a splendid home with her mother, with all the privileges consistent with propriety, but she is said to have chafed under necessary restraint, She suffered temporary aberation from real or faucied trouble. She was the beiress of her father, the pioneer John Clendenning, and was worth \$25,000 in her own right. She left a note bidding her mother good bye and told her not to ery for her. The body has not been re-

The Army and Navy

during the war. The army and navy vest pocket memorandam book pubished by the Northern Pacific is a combe navies and armies of Spain and the will be pushed forward. United States and the beginning of the Stage leaves Arlington every morning war. It has a map of Cuba, illustrations of neval ships, glossary of pays and army terms, translation of Spanish

BOUGHT BY SPECULATORS.

Been Taken Up.

SALEM, Ore., Feb 3 .- Following is the message from Governor Geer, transmitted to both houses of the legislature this morning, touching the matter of sdvancing the price of indemnity school lands remaining unsold:

Message from the Governor, Executive Department, Salem, Ore., Feb. 2, 1899 .-Under the provisions of an act authorizing the governor to appoint an agent to select all lands donated to the state by the United States, and to ascertain all losses sustained by the state by reason of the occupancy of sections 16 and 36. by or through the United States government, approved February 19, 1895, the state land agent has selected nearly 150. 000 scree of indemnity lands*

Under the provisions of this law these lands were withdrawn from sale for two years, but so great has been the demand for them during the two years they havbeen on the market, that not much more than 14,000 scres remain unsold.

There can be no doubt that the disposal of this vast amount of valuable timber land, at the low price of \$250 per sere, has resulted in a great loss to the state. It has been bought largely by syndicates of capitalists for speculative purposes, a great deal of which has been already resold for sums reaching twice that paid to the state. Large tracts of this land sup port some of the floest milling timber in the United States, and when it is ready for actual use, which it will be when the object of its purchase is realized, the timber itself standing will usually be worth from \$6 to \$10 an acre.

These lands should not have been put upon the market at all, for they furnish no homes for actual settlers, and in parting with them the state has lost bundreds of thousands of dollars. In view of these facts I suggest that a law should be passed at once, withdrawing the remainder of this indemnity land from sale altogether, and let the school children of the state, instead of not residents and other speculators, be the beneficiaries in the future rise in their values.

The money realized from the sale of these lands is not needed, for the irreducible school fund now contains about \$450,000, which is lying fdls lofths breadthe stable door, but it in the house to save one good house than the strine berd. Since the maney is no model, these timber lands should remove in the possession of the state, which ought to have the benefit of their increase in value, and I trust that my suggestion that for the present they be withdrawn from sale may meet with your approba-

I deem it my duty also to suggest the argent necessity for passing a law, proving for the reduction of the rate of interest on school loans from 8 per cent to 6 per cent. This provision is already included in one or two bills now pending before your honorable body, I underother proposed amendments, some of which may be of doubtful public policy, that so necessary a change should be allowed to proceed without being ham-

pered by any other proposition.

interest should be reduced. ts father's office downtown, left it there, if incorporated in the laws of the state, During his service with the Washington approbation. T. T. GRER.

Governor. The message was referred to the committee on public lands.

BAILROAD FOR CANYON CITY.

A \$2,100,000 Mortgage Filed at The Dalles

to Ruild the Road. county clerk's office by the Columbia to the Twelfth infantry, United States provides for a special sheep tax of one Southern Railroad. The mortgage is army, January 1, 1871. He accompanied cent per head, and a special scalp bounty given to the New York Security and his regiment to the lava beds, and parsideration of \$2,100,000. Of this amount February 27, Captain Eagan, who had these taxes are to go into the scalp-\$272,000 is to be issued in the form of grown to be a lieutenant-colonel and asto be constructed in the future \$10,000 the brevet of captain for 'gallant services total amount shall be taken up. The beds, California, April 17, 1873, where mortgage consumes 36 pages of printed he was wounded." ville, and from a point near Cross Hol- ever ready to set." lows, in Wasco county, to Canyon City, Mr. Johnson's statement, that Eagan's Eastern Oregon and believed in protect-Have covered themselves with glory road will r n. The instrument was exe- City, cannot be correct. He probably generally believed that work on the con- East Oregonian representative, pact digest of information relative to struction of the road to the points named

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FOR JUDGE R. P. BOISE.

SALEM, Feb. 4 - (Special correspond) ence to The Telegram.)-There is little question that the object of Butt's bill to create the tenth judicial district is to same time put an end to the factional fight that has been in progress in Marion

county for several years. It will be remembered that an effort was made to legislate Judge Boise out of office early in the session by reducing the number of judges in the third judicial district to one. The victim of this been Judge Bose, as the remaining gon. judge, Burnett, is in sympathy and ac-

any time since. While the object of the Butt bill, district out of Yambill, Polk, Tillamook, Benton and Lincoln counties, ostensibly Lann counties, and also relieve Judge prospered in about the same way. Hamilton, of the second judicial district, by taking from him Lincoln and Benton counties, the friends of the bill do not conceal the fact that one of the prime

considerations is to assure the retention in office of Judge Boise. Judge Boise is said to have considerable property in Polk county, so that he is not disqualified from accepting the office of the proposed district upon the ground of nonresidence. The third judicial district now has 15 weeks of court. By the creation of the new district Judge Burnett will have only nine weeks of court, while the judge of the tenth district will have

about the same amount of work. It is argued in behalf of the bill that il make no additional expense to th ate. No additional judgeship will be created Au additional district attorney will have to be provided, but it is propose I to make up his salary by reductions in the salaries of the district attorneys of the second and third districts in the event the salary bill now before the legislature becomes a law.

AN INN NEAR PENDLETON.

Commissary-General Eagan Ran One on the Boise-Walla Walla Boad. P. B. Johnson, a veteran newspaper man of Walls Walls, has written to the Portland Morning Oregonian a letter concerning Commissary-General Eagon.

who was convicted by court martial of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. Mr. Johnson writes: "Sometime after the opening of the re bellion Justus Steinberger, known to Within the last few weeks the board of early settlers in Portland as the agent of school land commissioners has had ap- one of the big express companies, under dora Cleudenning, a 16-year-old girl and plications for several loans, and before took to raise a regiment to serve during in heiress to a fortune, committed sui- they could be perfected the applicants the war, and to be known as the First side here this morning at 10:30. She found money elsewhere for 7 per cent Washington Territory Infantry. Charles

and less, and the school fund lost the Patrick Esgan, of San Francisco, was loan. In order to secure the results for given the commission of a first lieutenwhich the irreducible school fund is in- ant June 21, 1862. Lieutenant Esgan Washington Territory, until mustered Believing these two enggestions would, out with his company April 1, 1865. prove to be of great public benefit, I Territory infantry Lientenant Eagan in dress.

"After being honorably mustered out of the service, Lientenant Esgan opened a wayside inn on Birch creek, Umatilla county, Oregon, on the stage road between Walla Walla and Boise City. He tired of the business in a few months, and moved to San Francisco, where he THE DALLES, Jan 23.—Probably the bim the appointment of second Hentenlargest mortgage ever recorded in Wasco ant in the Ninth infantry, United States county was filed late this afternoon in the army, August 30, 1866, and was assigned bonds at once, and for each mile of road sistant commissary-general, was given

will be \$18. The revenue stamps inches high, straight as a ramrod, with a upon the scalps, of coyotes, mountain amounted to \$1,049 50. The mortgage clear eye, raddy complexion, hair and lions, cougers, gray wolves and timber provides that the road shall be extended mustache white as sno , and the quick, welves. Lewis created quite a little from Moro, in Sherman county, to Prine- energetic manner of a thorough soldier,

filed in each county through which the road between Walla Walls and Boise squirrels. outed by E. E. Lytle, president, and May means on Wild Horse creek, said several Enright, secretary of the company. It is old settlers, when shown the letter by an

Catarrh cured. A clear head and where others fail. It is the leading Remedy for la grippe, as it not only continued their use for three weeks, and

MORROW COUNTY PROSPERS.

Are Torn.

provide a berth for Judge R. P. Boise, of occasional visits to Portland, where he is Wm. Rudio returned last Saturday the third judicial district, and at the always warmly welc med by all who morning. When seen by the reporter of

cord with the dominant faction of the Heppner paid, Mr. Hughes made a plain succeeded in disposing of his entire band republican party in Marion county. This statement of facts, showing that it did. at a good profit, before the market was situation was so thoroughly understood Eight years ago be sold on credit to two everstocked with the beef that were that Whitney L. Boise, of this city, a son young men named Carty and Kilkenny driven in after him. There were fully of Judge Boise, and others interested in 800 head of mixed sheep at \$3 a head. 2,300 head of beef cattle taken to the his retention, immediately appeared upon Next year came the great drop in every. Klondike country during 1898, and of the scene for the purpose of defeating thing, and sheep went down to \$1 a head this number fully 1,000 head will have to the movement. The result of this ad | and wool to almost nothing. But those | be thrown into the Yukon river on the verse lobby was a stay of execution, but | two young men stuck to the business, approach of summer. The cattle have Judge Boise has by no means felt safe at did their own herding for two years, all been butchered at various points bought land on credit, and now they are along the Yukon river and will be taken decidedly on top of the pile. They own to Dawson by dog train as rapidly as which sime to create the tenth judicial 7,000 head of sheep, have 90,000 pounds there is a demand for it. The market is of wool in warehouse, and would not take overstocked at present, and prices \$30,000 for their holdings today. Dough. charged for beef, both from the wholeis to lighten the labors of Judge Burnett, erty & McDale bought 800 sheep from sale and retail block, have declined 50 by restricting his territory to Marion and Mr. Hughes at the same time and have per cent. This, with the loss occasioned by the approach of warm weather, will

result in a loss of over \$200,000 to drovholding their wool for higher prices, and ers. Fortunately it will fall principally The woolgrowers of Heppner are still are able to hold indefinitely. Some of them have been consigning and drawing 8 cents a pound advance. There is a try as remarkably rich in mineral, and, Columbia will shrink in washing 70 per

beepman averages 85 per cent he is do-

As usual, sheepbuyers are now begin Last year be took 50,000 head.

ure insures splendid crops the coming season. Farmers are all in good shape, and wheat is worth 481/2 cents at any warehouse near Heppner. There has George Swaggert ranch and paid \$1,800, although it comprises only 160 acres, with poor improvements.

The weather is fine in the Heppner hills now, the growing grass is green, the meadow-larks are singing, and the sun is shining bright and warm-ideal spring weather. It is a prosperous and healthful section.

The Scalp Bounty Bill.

Although opposed by a few of the valley farmers, the passage of the Williamson sheep-tax and scaly-bounty fund bill in the house on the morning of Febset to work the machinery which secured ruary 3d was received with a great deal of satisfaction by the Eastern Oregon representatives. There were but half a dozen votes cast against the bill. It tax of one-fourth mill upon all real and Trust Company and provides for a con- ticipated in the Modoc war in 1873. On personal property. Tae proceeds of bounty fund. If any surplus remains in this fund at the end of the year, it is to revert to the general fund. As Roberts worth of bonds shall be issued till the in action against Indians, in the lava slleged that there are 2,600,000 sheep in the state of Oregon, the sheep tax alone will not the scalp-bounty fund \$26,000 matter, and the fee for recording alone "General Eagan is about five feet nine The bill provides for a bounty of \$2 merriment in explaining his opposition to the bill. He said he had lived in A certified copy of the mortgage will be inn was "on Birch creek on the stage ing coyotes, as they eat destructive

For La Grippe.

Thomas Whitfield & Co., 240 Wabseh oldest and most prominent druggist, my great joy and surprise, the first Shilob's Consumption Cure cures recommended Chamberlain's Cough bottle made a decided improvement. I Cough Cure, and no home should be gives a prompt and complete relief, but now I am well man. I know they saved without it. Pleasant to take and goes also counteracts any tendency of la my life and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them.

BACK FROM KLONDIKE.

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Governor Geer Tells How School Lands Have Alleged Object of the Bill of Representative Sheep Good as Bonds From Which Coupons William Rudio Home After a Nine Months

William Hughes, a substantial stock- After an absence of about nine months man, self-made man and prominent cap- in the Yukon country, where he went italist, of Heppner, is enjoying one of his last April with a band of beef cattle, know him. He went to the Heppner the Eagle he appeared in his usual hills a little more than 20 years ago, with health and seemed none the worse for nothing but energy and industry and baving made a trip of about 600 miles on capacity for hard work, and his justly foot and sleeping on ice and snow every earned prosperity makes him teel glad night for over a month. He informs the he came and shows what good results Eagle that he made a safe trip with his flow from the great sheep and wool in- cattle, only losing seven head, which is dustry, which is one of the most im- a remarkably small percent, considering movement, had it succeeded, would have portant producers of wealth in all Ore- all the difficulties and disadvantages of handling cattle in a country so marshy Asked if the sheep industry around and brushy as the Yukon country. He

able to stand it. great difference in Eastern Oregon wools. though not easy to access, there is at present fully 25,000 people in Dawson cent, while that grown smong the clean city. A large percent of this number are Heppner hills shrinks 60 to 65 per cent. either business men or laborers in mines, Lambing will begin on the warm and but it is a noticable fact that a large ands March 15th, and as late as April number of indolent persons have gone to 10th up toward the footbills. Sheep that country with a two-year grub stake. have all wintered well, with no losses. They are rarely ever seen out of their and if present favorable conditions hold, cabins, and when their provisions are exthe increase will average 85 per cent. hausted they will return to their former Mr. Hughes lambed one band on Rhea homes with an apparent plausible story the new district will meet with the favor Creek from which he had an increase of of their misfortunes in the Klondike of attorneys, as they will be able to have 117 per cent, and a band on Butter country, when the fact is they never their cases beard more promptly, and Creek, which received extra care, prospected a day in that country. Reselded 120 per cent increase. But if a gardless of opportunities, this class 'never set the world on fire," wherever

> they may be. One of the greatest obstacles to the ing to gather at Heppner to buy the future of the Yukon country will be overgreat overflow and drive it to Eastern come in another year. This is its transmarkets. Mr. Hughes thinks that the portation facilities. During the past price will open this year at \$2 for year | year a large number of steamers were put lings after shearing. Mr. Carson is al on the Yukon river. Some of these crafts ready at Heppner, and has bought and are as fine as is found navigating the driven sheep from there for four years. waters of any river in the country. Now with the completton of the proposed Cattle-raising around Heppner pays railroads to Dawson, will render the trip well. Felix Johnson and some of his to the Klondike country no more diffineighbors recently sold 600 head to Pa- cult than the trip to Chicago or New get sound buyers at 41/2 cents per pound York City. The White pass and Yukon on foot. Mr. Hughes' boys run quite a railroad was completed over the summit bunch of cattle on his 1200-sore home into Canadian territory several weeks rauch, and they are ready sale at all ago, and now "All aboard for White Pass and the Klondike" greets the ears of the Prospects for farmers around Heppner gold-seekers at the Alaskan city of Skagwere never better. The snow all soaked way. Work was begun about six months into the ground, and the abundant moist- ago, and at one time from 1,000 to 2,000 men were employed. The gold fever, however, made it difficult to hold the men at so pressic an employment. The grade on the first 20 miles, which carries the been a marked increase in the value of line from Skagway up the summit of the lauds. Mr. Hughes recently bought the mountain pass, and the international boundary line, is very steep, being in places as great as four feet of ascent to a hundred of length. This is about twice as beavy as the limit of the Eastern trunk lines over the Alleghanies. There was much heavy work required, including three long and deep rock cuts and

two short tunnels. From the summit of the pass the road is being built as rapidly as possible, about 21 miles farther, to Lake Bennett, whence there is passage by water at come seasons of the year, into the Yukon, and thence to Dawson City and the gold fields. Surveyors are in the field locating the line from Lake Bennett direct to Fort Selkirk, in the heart of the Klondike region, about 175 miles more. But this portion will be over a country which is but gently rolling, and so presents comparatively few difficulties. It is also proposed to build a branch of some 35 miles to Atlin City, which will give access to the recently opened Atlin lake gold district.

Mr. Rudio has not definitely decided about making another trip to the Klonlike country, but will possibly not undertake it until next year. He may possibly take another band of beef cattle at that time, providing circumstances will not render such an undertaking too hezardous.

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite-gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend av., corner Jackson st., one of Chicago's advised trying 'Electric Bitters.' and to