SIX

**MYSTERIOUS CREW** WORKING OUT OF JUNCTION

Another surveying crew unloaded their baggage at Junction City Thursday morning and at once commenced BARN FIRE IN GROSS preparations for work. The crew consists of fourteen men, all from San Francisco, under charge of C. P. Goer!, of New York. Office headquarters have been secured in the Al. Johnson annex and the necessary Contractor A. Wigmore Loses teams at the livery stable. Arrangements and engagements are made for three weeks.

The head men decline to talk. One

Others claim that they represent the San Francisco Electric Co., and will run a survey to the clast either by clam.

Death of C. J. Christensen

Tuesday, August 9th, 1910, after an helped to prevent the spread of the "illness of some weeks of leakage of blaze to the residence and nearby the heart.

He was born in Denmark August , 1843, and came to America in Mr. Wigmore lost all of his car-1868, and took up a homestead in pentering tools, valued at over \$300. Clay county, North Dakota. He mov- An alarm was turned in, but after ed to Bowbells, where he lived until the location of the fire had been He is survived by four sons and the place.

three daughters, all grown.

Friday and was interred Saturday in the Milliorn cemetery by the side of his wife who died while he was a resident of this city.

Local News Notes

C. F. Hurlburt returned from Medford Sunday morning and viewed the remains of his home. He has rented rooms in the Mason flat where they

soon as the necessary material can be \$1.50 F. O. B. PAID secured.

E. J. Miller and the folks have returned from their outing in the Lake

their petitions late will be given a chance to appear in the pamphlet uness mandamus proceedings are start ed and the question at issue is de-cided in the courts. This procedure seems very likely, as there seems to be a wide diversity of opinion as to whether the word "petition" refers to the petition signed by the requisite number of electors, or whether it refers to the petition for nomination, which has commonly been referred to as the declaration of intention

# ADDITION CAUSED LOSS OF OVER \$400

All of His Tools and Small Building

run a survey to the coast either by Lake Creek or Elmira. These facts are given for what they are worth. The manager said they were on a se-Scrogge, Mr. Wigmore's neighbor. eret mission and then shut up like a burning and he extinguished it with

houses, but the barn could not be SIX HUNDRED

1902, when he moved to this place. learned, the firemen did not start After a few years he returned to Da-from headquarters, as there are no + kota, where he lived until his death. | water mains within nearly a mile of +

Mr. Christen.en's body arrived here ALLEGED BRUTAL HUSBAND SUED FOR DIVORCE Mrs. Martha Hahn Says Joseph 🖡 Struck Her in the Face Numerous Times

rooms in the Mason flat where they will reside for the present. Mr. Hurl-burt reports a good business at Med-ford but it will take some time to ford but it will take some time to

# test. Now that a remonstrance has been received he will act accordingly and nonð of those who have filed their petitions late will be given a MOST MISSING RANGERS ARE **VICTIMS OF FORFST FIRES**

Spokane, Aug. 23.—Three hundred fire fighters out of a to-tal force of 600 men, which has been battling with the flames in Northern Idaho, are unaccounted for today. Government Supervisor Weigle, in an interview at Wallace, declared his belief that nearly all of the missing men had perished.

### EIGHTEEN FAMILIES MISSING

Eighteen families living on the Spokane road near Newport, This afternoon between 3 and 3:30 of them are of the opinion that a line to Corrallis will be several days deeded twenty-five and right-of-way deeded twenty-five are of the jears ago.
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### WARDNER IN GRAVE DANGER

Wardner, Aug. 23 .- Four fires are ragnig within a mile and last year. difficulty. It is probable that the fire a half of Wardner, and the town is in grave danger. Six hun-Death of C. J. Christensen Charl J. Christensen died at his home near Bowbells, North Dakota. Transford Automation The neighbors flames.

Ash at 010-51 PRIN BINSTON, Hillsdate.

THE EUGENE WEEKLY GUARD, THURSDAY, AUG. 25, 1910

MAY BE DEAD Bullion under the direction of Second will be prepared in a few days. Lieutenant Titus of the Fourteenth

Butte, Mont., Aug. 23.-Six hundred fire-fighters who liff Abrams, of Wendling, and Miss left Thompson Fails four days ago, are reported lost, and Forest Supervisor Bushnell of the Cabinet reserve, who is at the Cabinet reserve, who is at + Miss Thompson, fears all may have + Dell. periohed. The wind is blow-ing furiously toward Thomp-son today and it is feared the infantry. Cans were placed at the head of each containing the names and papers. The disaster was on little town, which is crowded Sunday night when Ranger Breen with refugees, will be swept called in a force of 15 men into a \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

FIRE FIGHTERS

others took turns in holding a wet blanket at the entrance, but the

Missoula, Mont., Aug. 23.-The smoke crept in. All the dead were siven name we do not know, moved The danger has passed at Wallace.

close out the stock of goods. He will visit Medford again in about two weeks. Otto Malwetz has sold his farm of 160 acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Salem on Feb 10, 1908, and have no children. She ware weeks arage for static acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Salem on Feb 10, 1908, and have no children. She ware weeks arage for static acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Salem on Feb 10, 1908, and have no children. She ware weeks arage for static acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Salem on Feb 10, 1908, and have no children. She ware weeks arage for static acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Salem on Feb 10, 1908, and have no children. She ware weeks arage for static acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Salem on Feb 10, 1908, and have no children. She ware weeks arage for static acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Salem on Feb 10, 1908, and have no children. She ware weeks arage for static acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Salem on Feb 10, 1908, and have no children. She ware weeks arage for static acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Salem on Feb 10, 1908, and have no children. She ware weeks arage for static acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Salem on Feb 10, 1908, and have no children. She ware weeks arage for static acres to Mr. Cox. Considered at Sale better in another farm. Fred Pepiot, of Greenieaf, has sold his ranch and will move to town. He was here with Frank Parker Friday in daugest is atorney for Mrs. Has and had ward ne struck here in the obace weery deficient for statilities is being rapidly publed. Assert and struck here is attorney for Mrs. Has and addit to be ward to struck here in the data is many of the re-uted heris of the family to all is storted. The debris is being rapidly publed. Assert arage of the stock arage to the stock are in the the struct here was here at the static method and in set-ting a large state. The debris is being rapidly publed. CALVES—Esset \$16.00]. CALVES—Esset \$16.00]. CALVES—Esset \$16.70]. CALVES—Esset \$16.70]. CALVES—Esset \$16.70]. CALVES—Esset \$16.70]. CALVES—Esset \$16.70]. CALVE

Many Died in Ida

There are some minor fires around a crew of seventy men on Big creek, once. Mullan and Burke. was brought home last night almost

No report has been received from totally blind. FOR ROSEBURG PEARS Saltese today. The position of the men on the east side of the fire became untenable

Wallace, Aug. 22 .- The arrival of who scrambled to the crest of the

are dead.

ARRANGING FOR EXHIBITION

the New York hop sections and the The Lane county fair board held growers were becoming uneasy. The

from several amusement concerns in hold freely. A straight car of To-regard to concessions, but no contract kays will be shipped from Lodi to porting the identification

ERIN BINSTON, Hillsdate, LOUIS HOLMES, Spokane, TOM WELCH, Spokane, ERNEST WALLACE. Spokane, All were buried in a trench near War and the trench near suggestions of the railway people the seg market was firm. The english of the selem Street Railway

Marriage licenses were granted vesterday afternoon to the following: DOKING FOR HEIRS OF EARLY FAMILY

Mary I. Warner, of Hazel Dell: Bruce C. McDowell, of Middle Fork, and The Children of Mabel Warren The demand was moderate and there the name of Lane. was no change in prices.

Editor Guard: Between 1850 and from Kentucky to Oregon. He had

Please publish the above.

Eggs-Per dozen-250

Potatoes-New. 75c. Onions-Per cwt. \$2. Memons-\$6.50@\$7.50.

Mutton on foot-3@3%c. Hogs on foot-9%c.

Dressed Hogs-11%c. Lambs-4%@5c. Grain and Feed

Bran-Per ton, \$26. Mixed Feed-Per ton, \$30. Shorts-Per ton, \$32.

Fiour-\$5.75. Wheat-Per bn., 80c

Poultry, Eggs, Etc.

Fruits, Vegetables, Etc.

Livestock Market

Steers-31/2 @ 4c. Veal-Prime dressed, under 125 ibs., 10 \$ 0 9c.

Good cows-2 1-2 at 3 1-2c.

Common covs-2 1-4 at 3c.

Dairy Butter-Per roll, 65c.

Fryers, per lb., 12c to 14c. Hens-Fer lb., 12c.

Chittim Bark-5c.

Turkeys-16@18

uranges-\$4.50.

Wool-26

EUGENE MARKET

Club was quoted at cents. Buyers in the interior were bidding on the basis of 96 and 97 ents for bluestem. Much hay is being shipped from

Baker, the most of the shipments be ing consigned to Portland parties. No. 2 hay in bales is celling around \$14 a ton on the cars at Baker, ac cording to the Baker City Democrat. New Kind Of Mold In Hops.

York Letters received from New York yesterday stated that the white mold, so-called, was spreading in some of

on the interior of the pavilion, to pre- crop will be exceptionally good, but paer it for the exhibits, was or- the yield will be less than previously dered to begin next week. A good estimated and will run about 75,000 many improvements will be made in bales. Tim McNeff estimates the ble building and when they are com-pleted it will be more conveniently There has been no recent change in arranged thas ever. Oregon ero un condition.

Wanted to Aid in Settling

Large Estate

tunnel to escape the flames. Hale and at this office:

ther danger and the work of clearing and information at Wardner is that the debris is being rapidly pushed. F. M. Bedell of Kellogg, foreman of municate with the undersigned at \$5.60 @ 5.75; poor, \$4.00 & 5.00.

FAITHFUL TO THE LAST

**MOTHER OF BANDIT** 

C. M. Young was authorized to se- No fresh business was reported in cure a lot of straw for the horse and the local market. A California let-cattle stalls on the grounds and work ter said the quality of the Southern the pall bearers were fellow work-on the interfor of the pavilion, to pre- crop will be exceptionally good, but men from the last job on which he

Mona Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

of her son regard to concessions, but no contract kays will be shipped from Lour to porting the identification of her soin has yet been entered into. The Ar-nold Amusement Co. furnished the side shows and balloon ascensions received yesterday. They were offer-last year. It is understood that the ed at 3½ cents a pound. The mar-Miller Amusement Co., now at the ket is firm with the best stock job-Springfield carnival, is a bidder for bing at \$1.50 per hundred. Califor-progression and balloor ascensions received were and be best stock job-Springfield carnival, is a bidder for bing at \$1.50 per hundred. Califor-progression and balloor as the best stock job-ber and the best stock job-

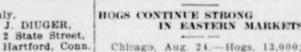
the concession. The matter of the proposition of selling at \$1.50 @ \$1.75. silver cups to exhibitors of farm prod-Two-Cent Advance In Butter. Silver cups to exhibitors of farm prod-Silver cups t ucts at the fair was discussed and The city creameries yesterday an- Crock county. She moved to Salen

supply of fresh Oregon stock was company. light and the demand was good. The boy was sent to the reform Prices ranged from 29 to 39 cents ac-school several years ago. Mil-Poultry receipts were not as heavy him there, met him in Lebanon one as the dealers feared they would be day last winter, and called him by The ex-prisoned

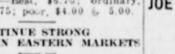
was no change in prices. Portland Livestock Market. took Jones aside and told him that if he ever called him by that name again Portland Union Stockyarus, North he would kill him. Jones kept the Fortland, Or., Aug. 24 .- Heavy re- information to himself until after the

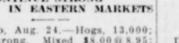
The following letter, which is self-explanatory, has just been received at this office: Hartrord, Conn., Aug. 15, 1910. Editor Guard: Between 1850 and Editor Guard: Between 1850 and from \$4.15 to \$5. A consignment in 1909. They leave no doubt in the priterior of calves brought \$6.75. General range of livestock values knew him that he was the same peras shown by actual sales: CATTLE-Best Oregon Steers F

STAY IN RACE



Hops, Wool and Hides





Yours truly, JOHN J. DIUGER, State Street,

The following letter, which is self- celpts of livestock and brisk sales funeral,

Creek country. While assisting in Roseburg, Or., Aug. 18.-Three bringing out a deer, Mr. Miller fell from a log and a projecting limb smote him under the fifth rib. The wound is quite sore but he is able to be about. He says it is easy falling off a log but landing it is where the nounces the pears grown here fully of dead to 32. The dead at Bullion below. Bedell and even others trouble comes in.

R. J. Hemphill, of Pleasant Hill,
 was a visitor here this week. He is a candidate for county commissioner on the republican ticket and his card can be found in this issue.
 Dr. Wright Lee, while returning

ed team on the road was going the other way .- Junction City Times.

CANDIDATES SHUT Lafferty Demands That C. J.

Reed's Name Be Excluded From Pamphlets

Salem, Or., Aug. 18.-Many can-didates who hoped to have a place in the pamphlets under the corrupt prac-tices act will now find themselves crowded out as a result of two re monstrances which have been filed with the office of the secretary of One of these remonstrances + is from T. B. McDevitt, an attorney + of Portland, and the other from A. • Lafferty, candidate for congress + from the Second district. McDevitt's + protest is general in its nature, while 🔶 Lafferty's is directed against Charles J. Reed, also a candidate for congress 🔶 from the Second district,

McDevilt declares that the secre- + tary of state should fully comply with the interpretation of the Huntley act, And a more shall shall be analysis. The work and allow the analysis of the strength allow the str which names Aug. 14 as the last day

R. J. Hemphill, of Pleasant Hill, better than those grown north of this VAL NICHOLSON, Gem. LARRY RYSON, Wallace. LESLIE ZELLERS. Gem. S. D. ADAMS, Chicago.

Wright Lee, while returning Besides these, other growers and in this season five cars of phipped east this season five cars of Wight and the wight broke from Lake Creek on his wheel, broke down and had to walk in from Hor-ton's mill. He said that every blamcar from Myrtle Creek. No returns have yet been received form pears good rices are expected

Mr. McKeany, who handled the Edenbower pears, goes from here to Eugene and Salem to look after other OUT BY PROTESTS fruit shipments, but will return here later to ship late pears and apples. There is an active demand for Douglas county fruits, as buyers have learned that its quality is unexcelled

> CARRY FIGHT INTO STATE CONVENTION FOR ROOSEVELT

anywhere.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 18.-There was a hurried conference at Sagamore Hill today between Colonel Roosevelt and William Loeb, Jr., Lloyd C. Griscom and Congressman W. W. Cooks. Griscom said he could not discuss his vicit. Asked if his statement that the fight in behalf of Roosevelt would be carried to the Saratoga convention still stood. Griscom replied:

it does."

Quebec, Aug. 20 .- Dr. Crippen and Miss Leneve were taken from the provincial jail early today in sep-arate carriages and driven rapidly • we tward. The couple were in charge of Detective Dow and Sergeant De-tective Mitchell and will sail tonight on the steamer Megantic for Liver-poc!. The hacks drove to the dock, where the party boarded the ferry boat for

reached the creek and found refuge

in a tunnel, in which six were suffo-cated. It is sure that H. J. Hennes,

H. S. Smith and William Cameron

+ Levis. • to a tug, which started full speed up • the river. Between Sillery and Cape was made. The prisoners were put in

### ARE AGAIN VICTORIOUS HOP PREDICTION IS

market strong. Mixed, \$8.00@ 8.95; Danville, Ill., Aug. 18 .- Despli heavy \$8.30 @ 8.75; rough, \$7.85 the declaration of Congressman Long-@ 8.20; light, \$8.70 @ 8.95. attle, worth that he will not again vote for 7000; market steady. Sheep, 22,- Cannon for speaker, Cannon will con-tinue in the race according to his Kansas City, Aug. 24 .- Hogs, 7000 own statement made to the Associat cattle, 17,000; sheep, 7000.

ed Press tonight. He will go to the caucus as a candidate no matter how CORTLAND MARKET REPORT many republican congressmen declare

they will oppose his election. All he asks is that those who go Hop--1909, prime to choice, 12c; rime, 'tc; medium, 9@10c; 1910 coninto the caucus abide by its vote, he

FOR SPEAKERSHIP

 Hopz. Wool and Hiles
 Hopz. -1909, prime to cholce, 12c;
 prime, 'tc; medium, 9@10c; 1910 contracts, 12.
 Wool-Yominal, 1910, Willamette val-ley, 16@18; Eastern Oregon, 12@17c;
 Tallow - Prime, per 1b., 5c; No. 2
 and grease, 1924c.
 Chittim Ba.k.-1909-Nominal, 5c;
 1916, 4'4c.
 Hides-Dry hid.s, 154@16'4c; green,
 6'4@7'4c; calves, green, sile, 5c; kips,
 7'4c; buils, greese, old 11c; young, 13@14c;
 17'4c; friplets and daisies, 17'4c;
 7'0 ang Americas, 18'4c.
 Grain, Flour and Hay
 Wheat-Nominal, cub, \$6'4@87c;
 Hussetm, 96'9'8'2c; Williamette valle;
 Weat-Nominal, cub, \$6'4@87c;
 Pluestem, 96'9'8'2c; Williamette valle; Grain, Flour and Hay Wheat-Nominal, cub, 86%@87c; bluestem, 96@98%c; Willamette valley, bc.

Eastern Washington fell down ma- price, Track No. 1 white, \$29@30; gray, terially. Any tendency to advance \$28@29.

Oats-Per bushel, 45c. PORTLAND MARKET REPORT.

Baled Hay-\$12 Rolled Barley-\$26,50.

Portland, Or., August 25.— Portland and can be laid down on the local market at \$22. This has the wark near the state of the local state the second the plan of action the second the plan



# CALLED TO FIGHT

# FOREST FIRES

# ON JOURNEY

## TO LONDON Beverly, Aug. 23 .--- Presi- + dent Taft's suggestion that the fire-stricken western states call out their militia

to assist the federal troops to fight fires, has borne fruit in Idaho. Governor Brady has ordered out the national guard, according to a telegram received by the president today from the Idaho ex-

ecutive, who says he is convinced the terrible conditions in that state warrant him calling the state militia away from American Lake, where