## **NEWS OF THE WEEK**

In a Condensed Form for Ou me of the Less Important bu

Not Less Interesting Events of the Past Week.

A new moderate party has been

An entire regiment at Poltava, Sou

mittee from the house is work meat inspection bill.

The senate committee has reported that Smoot is not entitled to a seat in

Republican leaders in both house we agreed to a compromise on the stehood bill.

neral Toledo, leader of the Guate-n revolutionists, claims to be winmalan revolutioning his fight. A committee of San Francisco bus

men is at Washington to get Fed ness men is at washi

United States secret service men have discovered a scheme by which Chinese were being smuggled into this country at Vancouver, B. C.

Three of the largest insurance com-anies having losses in San Francisco ave refused to make a cut of 25 per ant in their payments. Reports from Hankow, China, sho

that the great floods this spring in the Hunan district caused a loss of life amounting to tens of thousands. A famine will follow, for the floods have

The Longworths have arrived in

Hearst has excluded Bryan's nam

A strict guard against cranks is bing kept at the White House.

Manila business men have petitioned congress to establish an agricultural bank.

Storms in Pennsylvania and Ohio The Mexican board of trade ha ed an investigation of American

War between striking miners and nards has been renewed at the Steu-enville, Ohio coal mines.

The official trial trip of the new but tleship Nebraska will take place on Puget sound about July 15.

The California legislature has asked

he government to care for San Fran-isco's homeless and buy city bonds. American meat packers are planning to spend thousands of dollars advertis-ing in Europe to remove the stigma of the recent exposures.

Taft has definitely announced that he will not be a candidate for the pres-idency. He will, however, stump the country on the Philippine tariff.

A great naval review is planned by ireat Britain.

A hurricane in Southern Ontario has

Greece and Roumania have severed Crumpacker denies that congress has

authority to require meat inspection.

The people of the Philippine islands Another high official of the Pennsyl-mia railroad has been implicated in

The president is likely to win his meat inspection fight, though opposi-tion is strong.

The caar has summoned his minister to a council, and a change in affairs

Pacific coast Democrats are booming Governor Chamberlain, of Orgon, for the nomination for the presidency.

Ex-Governor W. P. Whyte has been appointed United States cenator from faryland to succeed the late Senator

tes more than three-fifths is annual-mended on the army and navy and alon roll. For the present year the 1 of the three expenses is \$375,-719, out of a to'al revenue of 1,093,000. elvensky, Linievitch and other

The military authorrities are grad ally withdrawing all of the government troops from San Francisco.

The union between Norway and Swem has been dissolved a year.

Three of the Spanish gunboats cap-ared by D-wey at Manila have been add for old junk, bringing \$6,000.

District Attorney Jerome, of New 1974, is ascused of accepting life in-mace memory during the recent cam-ign and felony charges have been adequated him.

BLOW TO THE WEST.

fining, Irrigation and Lumber Interests Will Feel Effect of Economy.

Washington, June 12 .- House repre sentatives struck a severe blow to the entire West in cutting down the all-important appropriation for the geological survey carried by the sundry civil bill, and unless the senate increases these items, mining, irrigation and lumber interests will feel the effect of the house legislation. In all \$348,000 has been cut off the geological survey appropriation

The government was about to begin the testing of mineral ruels of the West, including the coals and lignites of the Pacific coast. Little work of this character can be done, for the appropriation was only \$100,000, when twice that amount has been annually appro-priated for similar work in the East. Instead of \$100,000 to carry on the

investigation of mineral resources, in-cluding black sand experiments at Port-land, the house grants but \$50,000.

This will shut off the black sand work entirely, when the present special fund

The appropriation for forest reserve surveys is cut from \$130,000 to \$100,-000 and a cut of \$50,000 is made in the appropriation for topographic surveys, which form the basis of all the geological survey work. Congress has been appropriating \$200,000 annually to gauge streams preliminary to under-taking actual irrigation work. This is cut to \$100,000 and means material interference with irrigation surveys in lo-calities where new projects are contem-

Another cut that will be felt is in the appropriation for the annual report on mineral resources of the United States. This will cut down the sub ject matter of the valuable government document and will restrict the issue to the inconvenience of the mining interests of the country.

PACKERS TO THEIR KNEES.

Secret Service Men Secure Startling Testimony at Chicago.

Washington, June 12 -Secret service men are reported to be on their way here with sensational information in their possession as to use of preserva-tives by the beef trust. They were sent to Chicago by order of the presi-dent as soon as he had been advised verbally of the results of the investigation of Labor Commissioner Neill and James Reynolds. It is said that and James Reynolds. It is said that they have concluded an exhaustive in-quiry which will not only bring the packers to their knees but will remove the powerful influences that are being exerted against congress and the great cattle interests with a view of forcing the president to capitulate.

This pressure has become gigantic. Every business, political and financial ramification of the great trust is being utilized directly and indirectly to have a halt called on the government ex-posure, and, if possible, get an official declaration that the portrayal of condideciration that the portrayal of condi-tions in the packing houses has been exaggerated. Cattle interests of the great West and Southwest, which for years have been clamoring in congress and outside of it for protection against the trust, have even been persuaded that a continuation of government hos-tility will rain them.

The cry of panic has been raised.

Not only bankers handling trust funds, but their employes, friends and acquaintances in theb usiness, social and political world, have been enlisted to rural patr use their efforts in the gigantic struggle that is now in progress, to stem the tide against the packers.

Caught With the Bombs. New York, June 12.—An attempt was made tonight to explode a bomb in a manhole of the Interborough Rapid Transit company in front of the power house, at East Seventy-fourth street, which furnishees current to the subway. One man, Joseph Bartky, 22 years old, was arrested, the police say, as he was about to light the fuse of the bomb as it lay on the manhole cover. Two companions who were with him escaped. On Bartky was found three other bombs, all being of uni-form size, the shape of a baseball, but

Heat Kills Eight in Chicago. Chicago, June 11 .- Although yester Chicago, June 11.—Although yester-day was appreciably cooler than the preceding day, heat was given as con-tributing cause to eight deaths reported in Chicago. In addition there were several prostrations. The temperature reached a maximum of 81 degrees, and there was a rainfall of .11 of an inch. The wind attained a velocity of 40 miles an hour from the southwest The cumulative effect of the three days of warm weather was the chief element in the deaths. With little children this effect was more marked.

officers in and about the edifice. Reseipt of information from Paris that a lot against the life of the pontiff had sen discovered caused the Roman pose to use the strictest of precautions, it nearly every member of the sensitive was on duty.

New Washington Statue New York, June 11 .- A heroic eques rian statue of George Washington will be unveiled next Saturday, at the Brooklyn terminal of the new Wil-tiamsburg bridge, and formally pre-sented to the city of Brooklyn by James F. Howe. City officials, members of military organizations and government representatives from Washington will be present at the ceremonies. Washington is represented in Continental uniform as at Valley Forge.

Ottawa, Kan., June 12. — Judge Al-red Watson Benson, of this city, who esterday was offered the appointment f United States senator to succeed oseph R. Burton, stated today that he

## IN THE NATIONAL HALLS OF CONGRESS

Washington, June 11. — The senate this evening passed the Mondell bill amending the national irrigation law terior to reduce the minimum area of farm units in government projects from 40 acres to 20 acres. The bill was amended in the senate by prescribing regulations for granting an extension of time to settlers under irrigation projects. jects for completing entries when delay is caused by failure of the government to complete the project and furnish the

water in time to complete entries i the time specified by the land laws. It was amended also by the insertio them to occupants who have erected permanent buildings thereon not read-

Washington, June 11 .- After near ly four hours spent in the considera-tion of legislation affecting the inte-rests of the District of Columbia, the house today resumed consideration of the sundry civil bill, and, after an hour and a half spent in its considera-tion, adjourned. An amendment was passed, permitting the appointment of retired officers of the United States corps of engineers, U.S.A., as mem-bers of the International Waterways commission, as provided for in the river and harbor bill creating this com-

The house in committee of the whol efused to make an additional appropriation for marking the places where American soldiers fell and were tem-porarily interred in Cuba and China, on the ground that it was a bad prece-

Saturday, June 9.

Washington, June 9. — The bill pro-hibiting corporations from making campaign contributions was passed by the senate without debate this afternoon. It makes it unlawful for any national bank or any corporation under a gov-erament charter to make a contribution in connection with any election and also unlawful for any corporation whatever to make a contribution to any presi-dential, senatorial or congressional

A fine not exceeding \$5,000 is the penalty for offending corporations, and a fine of not exceeding \$1,000 for every fficer or director who shall consent the granting of any contribution.

Washington, June 9 .- The item the sundry civil appropriation bill ap-propriating \$25,000 for the president went out in the house of representatives on a point made by Williams, of Mississippi. The decision, however, that the matter was new legislation came after a free discussion, Democrats and Republicans generally expressing themsives in sympathy with the idea of giving the president a fund for railroad

Beyond the debate on the preside traveling expenses, the house devoted the day to the sundry civil bill. Sulzer, of New York, talked on good roads and Sims, of Tennessee, discussed the rural free delivery box question, which, he said, will grow into a scandal should the government persist in compelling rural patrons to purchase certain styles

Friday, June 8. day listened to two set speeches, one by Morgan in support of his resolution providing for an investigation by a senate committee of the affairs of the Isle of Pines, and the other by Hopkins in opposition to the sea level canal bill. Neither measure was acted on. Some time was also spent in considering the District of Columbia appropriation

Wahington, June 8 .- With the ex ception of an hour spent on pension legislation, in which time 327 bills for the relief of Civil and Spanish American war veterans were passed, the house labored today on the sundry civil

bill, making much headway.
Under the lead of Keifer, of Ohio, the house refused to transport silver coins and other money by registered mail, insisting that their transporta-tion should be handled by the express companies. During the arguments it was contended that the West and South need silver dollars for circulation.

Thursday, June 7. Washington, June 7 .- The senate to-

Calls for All Information. Washington, June 11.-Repres tieve Fulkerson, of Missouri, has intro

Washington, June 5.—Senator Piles offered the following amendments to the sundry civil bill: Appropriating \$30,000 for a lifesaving station at Neah bay, Washington, authorizing a life

Washington, June 11.—In response to a complaint by President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, Solicitor Charleton, of the Philippine

day sent the rate bill back to conference, after a debate on several topics, which ended in the rejection of the conrence report.

Objection was made by Tillman to any effort to instruct the conferees, as proposed, by Hale, who then withdrew his motion that it was the sense of the sense that no railroad employes and their families should be exempt from the army of that residue will have to

the anti-pass amendment.

Daniel and Carter opposed stringent anti-pass legislation, the latter saying that the postmaster general should have authority to issue passes over every railroad in the United States to members of congress, to afford opportunity to obtain information of the railroads.

Washington, June 7. — Representa-tive Prince in the house today during the discussion of the sundry civil bill spoke of the anti-pass amendment to the railroad bill and of the bill itself the railroad bill and of the bill itself and insisted that the country would hold the house primarily responsible for depriving 1,296,121 railway employes, as well as members of their families, of free transportation; likewise persons actually and necessarily in charge of livestock, who are deprived of free transportation when going to point of shipment or returning from point of delivery.

Wednesday, June 6.

the anti-pass conference amendment re-ceived the attention of Spooner. In the main he endorsed the prohibition of passes, but he contended that there should be exceptions, including railroad employes. Congress had no right, he said, to step between employer and

Washington, June 6 .- The consideration by the house of the sundry civil appropriation bill in committee of the whole today was made the occasion of their legal powers, Sullivan, of Massa-chusetts, leading the attack.

Tawney, in explaining the provisions of the bill, which deals with all departments of the government and is the next to the last money bill to be acted on by the house, stated that the total appropriation for the sundry civil ex-penses for the fiscal year 1907 carried by this bill is \$94,342,156. Of the active in parts of the republic, but it is total amount \$25,456,575 is for the impossible to discover the exact cause from the proceeds of the sale of bonds. In addition to this sum, the amount carried for river and harbor acts, and especially by the act passed at the session of congress, is in ecxess of the this government that the Marblehead amount appropriated in the current shall find out exactly what the situation law for that purpose by 6,774,044.

Washington, June 5. - Before th senate had begun business in earnest today Senator Hale took the floor to urge the importance of all possible promptness in the disposition of the

appropriation bills.
"This," he said, "is absolutely ne cessary if we are going to adjourn te-fore the end of this month, and do the very best we may it will be the very last days of the month before we can

possibly get through."

He gave notice that immediately after the close of the routing morning business today he would move to take up the naval appropriation bill, and he tent reliance can be placed on the syslowed by other appropriation bills, even to the exclusion of conference re-ports. He called attention to the fact hat there are six of the big appropriation bills still unacted on by the sen-

Washington, June 5.—In many particulars today was a "red letter" da in the house, not only in the number of bills passed, but in the general char-acter of the legislation enacted. What from America and converted into sau bids fair to cause endless trouble, the naturalization bill, was passed under suspension of the rules, the speaker nd the gentleman in charge of the bill, Bonynge, of Colorado, doing team work

of a superior kind.

The house refused to pass a bill lease ing to a private firm or corporation the tan, in the Philippine group. although decrease the amount paid by the gov ernment for coal very considerably For two hours the house worked under suspension of the rules. The rest

of the day was taken up with the passage of bills by unanimous consent. Gatch Made Bank Examiner. Washington, June 11 .- On recon Plot to Kill the Pope.

Rome, June 12.—Never before in the history of the Vatican has a service at historic St. Peter's been conducted under so strict a guard as was that of yesterday, when the pope officiated at the secretary of meating on the president and the secretary of agriculture to immediately make public any and all J. Johnson, of Corvallis, who resigned information that they may secure from the president and the secretary of agriculture to immediately make public any and all J. Johnson, of Corvallis, who resigned to duty in Oresterday, when the pope officiated at the president and the secretary of agriculture to immediately make public any and all J. Johnson, of Corvallis, who resigned to duty in Oresterday, when the pope officiated at the president and the secretary of agriculture to immediately make public any and all J. Johnson, of Corvallis, who resigned to duty in Oresterday, when the pope officiated at the president and the secretary of agriculture to immediately make public any and all J. Johnson, of Corvallis, who resigned to the legislature. mendiation of Senator Fulton, Claude Gatch, of Salem, has been appointed der so strict a guard as was that of yes-terday, when the pope officiated at the beatification services for the Spanish it or discredit the product of any plant. We shall be a service of the spanish it or discredit the product of any plant. Maredith, of Salem, but he had bad only limited experience in banking bus-iness and the department insisted upon baving a man thoroughly familiar with

Nebraska Balks at Drydock. Seattle, June 55-The battleship Ne-braska, building, at Moran Bros., tried twice this morning to get back to her dock and each time was swung away from the slip by a heavy wind and a strong ebb tide. Once she came near saving station at Cape Flattery, \$30,000; appropriating \$60,000 to establish three life saving stations between
Cape Fiattery and Grays harbor; appropriating \$30,000 for a lighthouse on
Eliza island, Ballingham bay; appropriating \$255,000 for a revenue cutter
for Puget sound, and \$10,000 for two
steam vessels for the revenue service.

No Mail for Seward Peninsula. Seattle, June 5 .- Because of the fact that the postal department made no arrangements for the forwarding of mails from Seattle to Nome this year, no mail will be forwarded to the Seward penin-Joseph R. Burton, stated today that he will to all works there provided for by apofficialty notifiy Governor Hoch tomorrow of his acceptance Judge Benson united States. As to the employment of Chinese laborers, the solicitor says they are now excluded.

Taft that the eight hour law is enforced in the Philippines and is held to apply to all works there provided for by apofficialty notifiy Governor Hoch tomorrow of his acceptance Judge Benson United States. As to the employment of Chinese laborers, the solicitor says they are now excluded. sula for some time. Last year the gov

MUST STILL FEED 25,000.

Bread Line Gradually Thinned, but Problem Continues Large.

San Francisco, June 11 .- Thursday's distribution of rations showed a reduc-tion of nearly 4,000 in the bread line, which now numbers approximately 36,000. The exact number fed by the raw food distribution on Thursday was 31,486, against 35,386 on Tuesday, and

be cared for an indefinite time. As long as any of the quarters in the barracks which have been built at the speedway in Golden Gate park remain inoccupied, there will always be the proposition of relief in excess of the de-There is still room for 700 or

000 more persons.

How to manage the relief work after the army withdraws at the end of the month is the problem. One plan con-templates the centralization of all the supply distribution in each neighbor-hood at the soup kitche;, where hot meals and supplies of raw food could be distributed to families whose needy ondition has been determined, the tickets for different supplies, including clothing, to be given out under the management of the Red Cross.

"The Associated Charities will do the work of investigation in whatever

form of relief is determined upon after the army leaves," said General Greely, and he added: "I have not yet seri ously considered any of the plans for the carrying on the work after the army withdraws and I shall not do so until Washington, June 6.—When the carrying on the work after the army conference report on the railroad rate withdraws and I shall not do so until bill was taken up by the senate today, it is determined who is to be in con-

WATCHING THE REVOLUTION.

Cruiser Marblehead Shadows Move ments of Filibuster.

Washington, June 11. - Secrecy no longer surrounds the movements of the United States cruiser Marblehead, which has sailed north from Panama. whole today was made the occasion of At the request of the State department, some severe strictures by Democrats of the Marblehead sailed for San Jose, the heads of departments for exceeding Guatemala, to investigate the movements of the American steamer Empire, which is reported to have landed re-cruits from San Francisco and arms and ammunition for the use of the revolu

tionists against President Cabrera. Disquieting dispatches reached the la regarding the revolution. The mem bers of the present administration are active in parts of the republic, but it is of the movement and the directing

force.

Both the Salvadorean and Mexican orders have been lending support to the revolution, and it is the is and have care that there be no par ticipation in the revolution by Ameri-cans which may involve the United

States in an international dispute.

The Empire coaled at Corinto, Nics ragua, before sailing for San Jose, ac ording to dispatches from Panama

CAN HE DEPEND ON UNCLE SAM John Bull Inquiring About American Inspection System.

London, June 11 .- John Burns, pres ident of the local government board, has requested the Foreign office to comthe bureau of Animal industry. In announcing that he had taken this ac tion through the medium of a reply to a question put in the house of comnons by William Field, Nationalist member of the St. Patrick's division of Dublin, and president of the Irish Cattle Traders and Stock Owners' association, Mr. Barns said he had ascer tained that a quantity of boneless bee and pork is imported into this country sages, which are sold as English products. He admitted that there were serious difficulties in the way of effective British inspection of some of these imported foods, but said the local gov ernment board had taken action to see that the local authorities exercised their powers to the full extent.

Test Suit on Public Ownership. Chicago, June 8 .- Proceedings to test issuance of \$75,000,000 in certificates by the city were commenced in the Cir-cuit court today. A bill asking that the city officials be enjoined from attempting to raise money on the certifi-cates were filed by business men of this city. A decision is expected from the Supreme court of the state within six months. It is from the sale of these certificates that the advocates of municipal ownership of the street railways expect to derive the funds for purchase.

New Orleans, June 11 .- A summer sanitary campaign against mosquitoes which transmit yetlow fever was plan-ned here today. The city proposes to -pend about \$900 a day during the summer months. The work is based largely upon the experience gained last mittee decided to use 125 laborers and 40 carts in addition to the regular cleaning force in flushing sewers and drains, cutting and burning grass and weeds on vacant property and spreading oil over the surface of stagnant pools.

Will Veto "Sooners" Bill Washington, June 8. - Presiden Roosevelt is very apt to veto the bill of chator Dubois which has passed the house permitting sooners at Rupert on has been very injurious to the fruit the Minidoka irrigation tract in Idaho crop. Strawberries in some localities to have a preference right to purchase lot they now occupy with permanent improvements. This bill was passed over the vigorous protest of the Interior department, the objection being made that such legislation would induce sooners to rush in and grab the best land.

## OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST

Pinchot Says They Must Pay for All Range in Reserves.

Washington-Gifford Pinchot, chief of the Forestry service, has overruled the protest of the Umatilla County Wooigrowers' association in the matter of charging a grazing fee for the Blue mountain forest reserve range this season. The woolgrowers also protested that they were not assigned individual the Celilo end, will lose \$100,000 on ranges. The department explained the job," he said. "They took it at that it was not custemary to assign too low a figure, evidently not knowing particular tracts to individual stockmen the nature of the rock they have to when reserves were first created, and it blast out. Their bid was | \$294,000.

followed in the Blue mountains.

The association also called attention to recent decisions by the California the use of forest reserve range, and without authority arbitrarily to regulate its use. The forest officials interpret these decisions to hold that the secretary of agriculture had not been employed at the property of the secretary of agriculture and not been employed to enforce any person code. empowered to enforce any penal code, but did have the right to keep the reserves clear of stock or lease them on such reasonable conditions as he should prescribe. No appeal has been prosecuted to a final hearing in either case but the officials believe their right in the sphere indicated is beyond all possible question, and say that court decisions will have no influence upon the rules adopted for control of reserves.

Bands Want To Go To Salem. Salem—Almost every organized band in the state has applied to the Salem Fourth of July committee for an en-gagement. When the committee began making arrangements to celebrate the Fourth it was announced that a large number of bands, probably 20, would be employed if possible for the occasion. The responses came thick and fast. Several days ago the committee had engaged all the bands that could be paid from the fund available. If there were a few thousand more dollars in the treasury the committee would be willing to work overtime engaging bands. As it is the committee is satisfied that there will be more brass band music in Salem on the Fourth of July than was ever heard at one place in

State Fair To Be the Greatest. Salem-Now that the election is over President Downing of the state fair board, who is also chairman of the Democratic county committee, expects to devote his entire time and attention to perfecting arrangements for the state fair, which opens in September. Mr. Downing says that the fair this year will be the greatest ever held on the state fair grounds. The attractions will be better and more numerous and the exhibits in every department will excel all other showings. He says the people in every county are taking an interest this year, which is due, he thinks, to the interest awakened by

he Lewis and Clark fair.

Fleeces in Prime Condition. Baker City - Shearing of sheep in Baker county has begun by electric machinery at the plant of Lee Bros, near here, who will first shear their rains there was considerable anxiety own sheep and then those of Ayre and over the outlook, as in those localities other large owners in the county. where the soil is light the prospects for tinued wet weather, but it is said that on account of the moisture the quality in many places it was believed the crop of the Baker wool will this year far would be a failure outright, but everyexceed that of previous years, as it is clean from dust and of fine texture. It is expected the tonnage will be large and that most of it will go into storage.

Grand Ronde Crop Outlook.

La Grande-While recent rains have played havoc in some of the neighboring communities, they have prover most peneficial in Grand Ronde valley All growing crops and fruits are in most excellent condition, and the as-surance of an abundant yield was never greater. There have been no washouts, the streams, although unusually high having never caused any damage worth mention. F. S. Bramwell, manager of member of the state board of health, in the Amalgamated Sugar company, says the outlook for the beet crop is the best place of Dr. Harry Lane, resigned, and H. G. Myer, of Salem, a member of the he has ever known.

Many Seeking Timber Land. Baker City — Many people are coming into the Eastern Oregon timber belt in search of timber. Locators from Chicago, Milwaukee, Western Washington and Idaho were included in two parties which have passed through Ba ker City on their way into the John Day country. One of these parties, with H. J. Bundy, started for the Susanville district; the other party, 15 people in all, 14 women and one boy, which was under the direction of G. W. Shaw, started for Burns.

May Buy Road to Blue River Mines Eugene — The Eugene Commercial club has met and adopted resolutions asking the county court to investigate the matter of purchasing a highway into the Blue river mines. At present the private road from Blue River City to the mines, a distance of six miles, is closed on account of some trouble being company, and other mine owners in the district, and there is no means of access to the mines from the outside.

Fruit Injured in Valley. Salem—The continued damp weather which has prevailed for the past three weeks in the Willamette valley has been very injurious to the fruit crop. Strawberries in some localities have been almost ruined. Cherries, too, have been injured for want of dry weather and sunshine. Growing grain has had all the rain necessary for this season.

Poultry — Average old hens, 12@13c per pound; mixed chickens, 12@16c; roosters, 10c; dressed chickens, 12@14c; turkeys, live, 16@18c; turkeys, dressed, choice, 20@ 22c; geese, live, 9@10c; geese, dressed, old, 10c; young, 12c; ducks, old, 11@ 12c; young, 12½@13c.

Hops—Orecon, 1905, 10@12½@ three weeks in the Willamette valley

La Grande Offers Free Site. Witte's Return is Rumored.

Chicago, June 11.—A cablegram to the Inter-Ocean from St. Petersburg says: "It is rumored that Count Witte, at the czar's request, is returning in haste from abroad to resume the premiership, from which he retired on M. Goremykni's appointment."

La Grande — The La Grande Commercial club is attempting to raise \$8,000 for the purchase of a site to be offered to the Palmea Lumber company as an inducement for the location of its new mill here. About \$6,000 has been subscribed. A site of 73 acres on the river northwest of town has been secured by option. La Grande - The La Grande Com-

TURNS DOWN WOOL GROWERS. SAYS CONTRACTORS WILL LOSE

Did Not Know Nature of Rock Along Route of Celilo Canal.

Portland—The government canal at Celilo will cost \$10,000,000, instead of \$4,000,000, according to I. H. Taffe,

who has been operating fish wheels near there for 20 years.

"The contractors, Smith & Jones, who are digging the first half mile at

paring a foundation for the rock work on the upper end of the canal." Mr. Taffe says there is nothing in the and Washington courts to the effect fishwheel business this season because that the secretary of agriculture is "those fellows on the lower river won't without authority to impose a tax for let a single salmon get past them." He gets a good price, 7 cents a pound, for all he traps, his market being in the East. His cold storage works are, however, devoid of salmon this season, and he does not anticipate any great improvement in the run.

Calapooia Company is Sued. Albany — Claiming the Calapooia Lumber company, of Crawfordsville, has cut and logged more than 750,000 feet of timber off land belonging to him, Abner C. Withee has filed suit for \$4,500 damages in the State Circuit court for Linn county, through Attorney W. Lair Thompson. The timber alleged to have been cut by the defendant company is valued at \$1,500, and the Oregon statutes provide that where timber is cut unlawfully the owner may recover three times its value. Withee is an Eastern capitalist who has large timber holdings in Linn county, and is represented in the West by Thompson & Hardy, of Eugene.

Water Soon to Flow

Baker City-Water will flow through the 12-mile ditch of the Baker Irrigation company within the next few days. This statement was made by J. A. Smith, head of the company. The water will be sent down in a small volume, at first being used for sluicing in the banks of the big reservoir which is to be built this summer. The reservoir is to cover 240 acres and have a capacity of 6,000-acre feet. The ditch will be used for carrying water for storage in the reservoir for the first time next

Will Develop Copper Deposits.

Engene-Local capitalists, including B. S. Kelsay, John Buoy, A. W. Gil-bert and Mark Flemming, have organized for the purpose of developing cop-per deposits near Creswell and about 12 miles from Eugene. They have purchased 40 acres of land in that vicinity and have options on 200 acres more. Copper has been found there in considerable quantities, much of it being in the sative state. It lies under a crust of three feet of ironbearing rock. These men will form a stock company,

with a capital of \$500,000 All Umatilla is Rejoicing.

Athena-Reports from all over Umatilla county are to the effect that the outlook for an enormous wheat crop this season is bright. Before the heavy good eron were alim and as so where the wheat was spring sown.

thing is now entirely different. Road Machinery Arrives. Salem-Two carloads of machinery for the government experimental road construction have arrived in this city.

There is one more car on the road. When it arrives the work will be started in earnest. The engineer in charge of the work, Mr. Loder, expects to be employed in the construction of this sample road at least two months. Successor to Dr. Lanc. Salem - Governor Chamberlain appointed Dr. W B. Morse, of Salem, a

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Club, 72@73c; bluestem, 74@75c; red, 70@71c; valley, 72c. Oats — No. 1 white feed, \$31.50; gray, \$31.50 per ton.

Barley—Feed, \$24.50 per ton; brew-ing, nominal; rolled, \$25@26. Hay-Valley timothy, No. 1, \$12@ 13 per ton; clover, \$7.50@8; cheat, \$6@7; grain hay, \$7@8; alfalfa, \$13. Fruits—Apples. \$2 50@3.50 per box; apricots, \$1.75@2.00 crate; cherries, 75c@\$1 per box; strawberries, 6@8c per pound; gooseberries, 5@6c per pound.

Vegetables - Beans, 3@5c; cabbage, Vegetables — Beans, 3@5c; cabbage, \$1@1.25 per 100; green corn, 47%c doz; onions, 8@10c per dozen; peas, 5c; radishes, 10c per dozen; rhubarb. 3c per pound; spinach, 90c per box; parsley, 25c; squash, \$1 per crate; turnips, \$1@1.25 per sack; carrots, 65

@75c per sack; beets, 85c@\$1 per sack.
Onions—New, 1 % @2c per pound.
Potatoes -- Fancy graded Burbanks,
50@60c per hundred; ordinary, nominal; new California, 2c per pour Butter - Fancy creamery, 1716 20c

Eggs - Oregon ranch, 20@21c per Poultry - Average old hens, 12@13c

Hops—Oregon, 1905, 10@121/c.
Wool—Eastern Oregon average best,
18@23c; valley, coarse, 221/c@23c;
fine, 24@25c; mohair, choice, 28@30c

Per pound.

Veal — Dressed, 4@7c per pound.

Beef—Dressed bulls, 3c per pound;
cows, 4½@5½c; country steers, 5@6c.

Mutton—Dressed fancy, 7@8c pound;
ordinary, 5@6c; lambs, with pelt on,