

Mr. Ivanhoe will retain both counties at an increased salary, unless the veto axe is used. The salary now is \$2109 but that increase brings it up to \$3.000. Under the provisions of the new law the county attorney draws \$1800 in Union county and \$900 in Wallowa county. It is the general opinion that the bill will be repealed by the governor's veto.

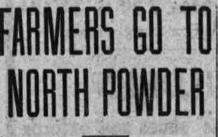
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COUNTY BILL FOUGHT

Men Interested Beturn to Their Wallowa County Homes Today

A greater portion of the two lobbles from Wallowa county at Salem to secure and prevent the passage of the bill placing the county high school question on the ballot at the solicitation of 8 per cent of the voters, passed through the city this morning en route home. The entire Enterprise delegation which won in the house but lost in the senate is composed of S. F. Pace, Jay H. Dobbin and Frank



BIG DELEGATION FROM THIS END OF COUNTY ATTEND

Matters of Much Importance to Come up at County Local Session,

Farmers from every section of Union county are meeting in North Powder today where a county meeting of the Union county locals of the Farmers Co-operative Union is in session. morning and were foined at Union by in the ante-primary compaign. still others.

a large attendance was promised.

Others Chief Aspirants'

Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20-One of the liveliest mayoralty campaigns that Chicago has seen in years entered upon the whirlwind stage today, with but one week remaining before the candidates of the two parties are chosen at the direct primaries. The election will take place early in April. The primaries are attracting a vast amount of public attention. The candidate favored by the Republican organization is John P. Thompson. Besides him the two strongest Republican candidates are John F. Smulski, who has long bien a prominent figure in Republican city politics, and Alderman Charles E. Merriam. Mr. Merriam is a professor in the University of Chicago and a writer of political science. As head of the so-called Merriam commission he has laid hare the craft in the city administrailmy and brought about the removal of several cut: officials.

The Democratic contest brings to life again the old rivalry between former Mayor Carter H. Harrison and former Mayor Edward F. Dunn- Mr. Harrison, who was mayor for severat t runs, following in the footsteps of his father, is again a candidate on an Independent Democratic ticket.

Ex-Mayor Dunne's campaign has the slogan, "Nobody wants him but the people." Mr. Dunne is a lawyer. When Mayer he made a good record. He lowcred the telephone rates, and, although he vetoed seventy-five cent gas an ordinance was passed giving the people a reduction from \$1 to 85 cents.

Another leading aspirant, for the Democratic nomination is Andrew J. Graham, who is the choice of Roger S. Sullivan, member of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Graham is a private banker and is credited with President McAllister, A. S. Norris and corporation leanings. His opponents other prominent men of this end of for the mayoralty nomination allege the county went to North Powder this that he has spent_upyards of \$300.000

Among the issues figuring more or Matters of much importance will be less prominently in the campaign are nizes the fact that such opposition farmer. His speech will be a direct considered before the meeting is ad- graft and vice, cheap gas, lower tele- exists and is likely to prove very reply to the arguments going the journed there tonight. This meeting phone rates, subways, and universal troublesome in bringing about the rounds that the farmers and farmer orhas been announced for some time and transfers, the smoke nuisance and cold consumation of the proposed agree-CATS.



Washington, Feb, 20-War with Japan within the next ten months is predicted by Representative Hobson in the House today. During a speech favoring definite construction of a police of defense he said Japan is financinally preparing for war and this country will be compelled to make an exhaus tive straggle to be prepared too.

HE GIPHUGI Y MEASURE HUI VOLE NOT LIKELY THIS SESSION

Washington, Feb. 20-Following : conference with President Taft, Senstor Bailey, the chief leader of the opposition to the reciprocity agreement announced this afternoon that he would not fillbanter against the measnre. Many senators today believe there will be no vote on the reciprocity agreement at this session of congress.

Farmers and Reciprocity Washington, D. C., Feb. 20-While President Taft does not believe that the opposition of the farmers of this country to the proposed reciprocity agreement with Canada is nearly so deep rooted or so widespead as some persons are endeavoring to have it

anyear to be, he nevertheless recogment unless it is overcome. Conse-

quently his most urgent appeals and his most persuasive arguments in behalf o f the measure and now being directed to the American farmer.

In line with the Presidents reciprocity campaign will be the trip of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to Buffalo tomorrow, where he is to deliver a Washingtons Birthday address before the Ellicott Club of that city. Sec-

retary Wilson in his address will puraue the same line of argument in 'egard to reciprocity used by the President in his recent speeches in Columbus and Springfield, but will go more into the details of the plan and the manner in which it may be expected to affect the interests of the American

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is to have a few days' experience with od of cleaning the city's thoroughthe retiring assessor, versed in the business.



BOSTON MEN BUY AND WILL OF-ERATE PUBLICATION

Editor Kennedy Retires to Recuperase Health in the Southland.

Baker City, Feb. 20-After nearly ix years of successful manipulation of the business and editorial departments of the Baker Herald, the evening paper here, Col. B. E. Kennedy has sold his publication to Messrs. Powell and Tinney, two Boston newspaper men. Mr. Kennedy was forcea to sell out due to his failing health and has gone to Southern California to recuperate. His editorship has been a brilliant one.

The new owners are young men well versed in newspaper matters and came west with the same old spirit that has animated thousands in the past few years. Their experience and business ability should create for them an increased business over the successful career of the Herald during the past five years.



Ranchmen Elated at Prospects of the Good Crops at Joseph Next Year.

Joseph, Feb. 20 (Special) A heavy snow fall has added to the mantel already covering the Joseph country. Insuring good crops next year, for when the snow fall is heavy moisture is sufficient during the summer. Ranchmen more seriously. Sector 1

fares by sweeping and instead to flush them every day thus eliminating the dust peril. At first of course such cleansing would have to be carried on by the use of high pressure hydrants. But so enormous is the area to be cleaned daily that should the experiments in view prove successful, a system similar to irrigation methods of the West be adopted by which water from the rivers might be turned into various streets during the early morning hours, thus temporarily turning them into rivers. Certainly the slope of many streets would make such a plan easy of accomplishment. How necessary some such innovation is may be understood from the fact that It is now necessary to clean about 24.000.000 square yards of street surface which if laid out in a single avenue would make a thoroughtare more than 2500 miles in length.



GRANDE BONDE APPLES BETAIL-ING AT FANCY PRICES.

Local Grower Hears From Apple Shipments in South.

Grande Ronde apples are bringing twenty-five cents for six on the retail market in Los Angeles according to a letter received today from J. L. Hoskinson now of Los Angeles but formerly of this city. The letter is to George J. Wagoner and states that he saw a box of Gano applis at a fruit stand in that city with the Grands Ronde stamp upon it. On looking for the grower's name he found it to be in general are highly delighted at the Geo. J. Wagener. He states in the letprospects, though stockmen take it | ter that the apples were retailing siz for 25 cents.