ESTABLISHED 1866

TEST VOTE AGAINST FISH PRESERVED IT 66 TO 59

EASTERN SECTION OF COUNTY NOT IN ACCORD REGARDING DIVISION-FIGHT HOW-EVER, TO CONTINUE

At what was probably the most picturesque and exciting meeting ever held in this city, representatives of various parts of Clackamas County at the Comercial Club Tuesday evening, by a vote of sixty-six to fifty-nine known as Cascade. One thing deve- exhibition bungalow which will come the new county in case of di-

lous debates, and it was frequently on, which were caught by Maxwell charged by representatives of Esta-Telford, Jr., of this city, and which cada and surrounding territory that were bought by the commission from meetings to discuss the proposed par-tition held in Boring and Sandy. One large sturgeon, which was caught a speaker declared that they were told few days ago, and purchased by the be agreed upon unless Boring would a large jar, and has attracted much be made the county seat of the new attention. A large salmon, weighing county. Representatives of Estacada fifty pounds, caugh by Charles Ely, their city to be the county seat, said McDonald fish market for the purthey were willing that the matter should be settled the proper way. It could be obtained in this city or in was declared that if it had not been Portland. The salman was too broad was declared that if it had not been intended to treat Boring fairly that city would never have been included in the map drawn of the proposed county. After B. T. McBain, president of the Oregon City Commercial Club, exfish that have been prepared by Mr. plained that a vote would be taken Freytag will be first taken to Portto learn the sense of the meeting re- land, where they will be placed in the garding division, many protests were Chamber of Commerce building, aftmade, and it was charged that Esta- er which they will be taken to the cada, having learned that there was to state fair and then to Chicago, From be a vote; had sent a large delegation that place they will be sent to many to the meeting, while others were of the land shows, thus advertising poorly represented. Mr. McBain ex- Clackamas county. The picture of plained that the Live Wire Commits the falls, with description of Clacktee had conceived the idea of having amas county will be placed on the vesa vote, but had not divulged the plan. sel contains the large fish. He said that all sections had been infelt about the partition plan.

Just before the vote was taken P. were not the same as they were in for the state fair exhibit. Wasco County before the division Wasco, he declared, was divided by the Cascade Mountains.

I owned in Hood River County," said "wass assessed at four Mr. Shelly, times what it had been and taxes in creased seventy-five per cent. The property in what became Hood River County was so much more valuable than that in other parts of Wasco County that it was assessed ten times as much, and the property owners could not stand it."

After the ballots had been distributed Dr. A. L. Beatle moved that the votes be destroyed without being counted. He said there had been a persons from the section which would PROPOSITION SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED difference of opinion expressed by form the proposed county.

"There is a big squabble on," de clared the speaker, "and we should not be made a party to it. The Commercial Club should keep its hands

Mr. McBain explained that the Live Wire Committee had decided to have the vote, and the Commercial Club had nothing to do with it. Others agreed with Dr. Beatle, but the motion was finally withdrawn.

In calling the meeting to order at the object of the meeting and told ified over the proposition. The on at the two previous meetings-one through Silverton or Mount Angel. held in this city and one in Estacada. Mr. McBain said that the Oregon City

twelve districts were in atendance. make two weak counties out of one will be Salem and the route will be savings bank: fact we think it would almost be sui-

We can hardly blame the people of Estacada for wanting another county. They expect that city to the rivalry for the prize is keen. be the new county seat. That would

Noah Stingley, of Eagle Creek, deplored the movement for a division. "than We are better off," he said, we would be if the county were divid-We have the courthouse and Cascade would have to build a new one in the Eastern section."

The speaker read a petition signed by sixty prominent residents of the Estacada section. The oppose a division declaring that it might result in bankruptcy in the new county. They said it would certainly result in

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BUNGALOW TO BE BUILT BY COUNTY AT BALEM WILL BE ATTRACTIVE

MAMMOTH STURGEON SEEN AT FALLS

Messrs. Freytag And Eby Begin Early Collecting Exhibit Of County For State

Fair

The Clackamas County Fair Com mission with O. E. Freytag at the head went an record as opposing county di- of it and assisted by O. D. Eby, is vision. The vote, however, being on-ly a straw one may not have much ef-fect on the final outcome of the plan of residents of the eastern section to this city, has kindly donated his serarranging for the exhibit at the State secede and form a new county to be vices for drawing up of plans for the loped at the meeting, however, that made entirely of grasses and grains is regarded as significant—the lack from Clackamas county. This buildof unanimity of opinion of the resi-dents of the section that would be will be a novel one. The interior as ing will be in the big auditorium, and well as the exterior will be of the grain and grasses. The building will The entire fileeting was character- be filled with the products of Clack ized by stirring and almost acrimon- amas county, including the large salm they had not been treated fairly at the McDonald Fish market and placed Boring that division would never commission, has also been placed in

while admitting that they wanted was to have been purchased from the

Miss Mahala Gill, a resident of Logvited to be represented, with the idea an, brought to the office of Mr. Freyof learing how the county, as a a whole tag Monday a sample of rhubarb, this crease, \$200,000. being the third cutting this year, and which is 18 inches in length, and is T. Shelly, formerly of Hood River, but a fine specimen of what that part of now of Sandy, said conditions here the county can produce. This too is

dided by the Cascade Mountains. "After the division property which owned in Hood River County," said FOR RAILROAD

CLACKAMAS SOUTHERN DIRECT-ORS ARE URGED TO CHANGE ROUTE

Offer Will Be Good News To Resi dents Of Molalla Country Who Will Reap Great-

est Benefit

A delegation of prominent citizens of Mount Angel Wednsday made a After the meeting a delicious lunch- flattering offer to the directors of the \$55,000. eon was served by the Oregon City Clackmas Southern Railway Company to have the line pass through that for the Coos Bay bar, the Coquille riv-8 o'clock B. T. McBain, President of city. The offer wos considered at a er bar, the Siuslaw river from Acme the Commercial Club, said, "the var meeting in the evening, and while no to Florence, and the Willamette, with tous parts of our county will please decision was reached, the directors come to order." Mr. McBain outlined expressed themselves as highly gratwhat had been accomplished. He tails will not be made public until it said that nothing had been agreed up- is decided whether the route will be

The delegation that made the proposition was composed of Joseph Commercial Club was not in a post- Keber, banker, Fred Schwab, Henry tion to give the consent of the residents of the county to a division. He announced that residents of about twelve districts were in atendance.

J. W. Roots of Boring, said that he did not know of a single person in his precinct who favored a division. However, the district would be a mistake to We think it would be a mistake to The southern terminus of the road benefit of depositors in the postal through either Mount Angel or Silverton. The citizens of Silverton are 1912, depositors of the Postal Savings just as anxious to obtain the railroad System may exchange the whole or as their friends in Mount Angel, and a part of their deposits for United

> The information that Mount Angel is willing to aid in building the road bearing interest from July 1, 1912, at will be good news to the residents of Molalla and the rich territory sur-Molalla and the rich territory sur-rounding that city, which will reap the pleasure of the United States aftthe greatest benefit from the improve- er one year from the date of issue, ment. The directors say the road is both principal and interest payable 20 assured and it will only be a few years from that date in United States months until trains are running this city through the rich Molalla valley.

Files Suit For Land

serious financial trouble.

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HIT LARGEST WARRANT FOR OPECON (FOR OREGON CITY

SALEM, Or., May 2.-The largest warrant drawn by the Secretary of OFFICIALS OF P. R. L. & P. CO. AT State's office in the history of the state was made out today, when the Secretary Olcott advanced \$200,000 in a single warrant to the First National Bank of Portland to pay the first two installments of the state's share in the purchase of the canal and locks PLANS. HOWEVER, ARE IENIALIVE at Oregon City.

While the law provides for the pay-ment of \$300,000 at the rate of \$100, 000 annually, it may be unnecessary to expend the other \$100,000 if it is found that it is not needed in the establishment of the free locks.

The First National Bank of Portland is a United States depository and for that reason the money was for warded there, authority being made for payment in this manner.

SENATE TO AID

FROM OREGON CITY TO CORVALLIS

\$8,000,000 Additional Appropriations Planned To Waterways Bill For Northwest Improvement

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Eight milments which will materially benefit many Pacific Coast points, was ad-

The different northwest items are put on the following basis: Nehalem (Oregon) bar and harbor-

\$632,359; estimate for the year \$100,-000; proposed increase, \$100,000. Oregon slough, Columbia river-Local interests to contribute an equal amount, \$100,000; proposed increase,

Columbia and lower Willamette riv-\$120,000 for the year; increase, \$25,-

complete; \$600,000 for the year; in-

Columbia river above Celilo Falls-\$30,000 for the year; increase, \$20, Other Oregon items are as follows:

Tillamook-Maintenance, improvement, \$100,000. Improving Nehalem-\$100,000. Clatskanle river-Maintenance, \$1,

Coos river-Maintenance, \$3000 Siuslaw river-Maintenance, \$5000 Maintenance and improvement Yam

hill river and Willamette above Ore gon City-\$20,000 Improving Willamette river from Portland to Oregon City-\$12,000.

Continuing improvement of Colum bia and lower Willamette beyow Portland-\$180,000. Continuing improvement mouth of

Columbia and maintenance-\$1,000,-Gauging the waters of the Columbia and measuring the tidal and river volumes-\$1000.

Improving Oregon slough-\$50,000. Improving Columbia river rapids to Celilo falls-\$800,000.

Improving the Columbia and its tributaries, Celilo falls to Snake-Snake river to Pittsburg Landing-

Columbia between Bridgeport and Kettle falls-\$25,000. Cowlitz and Lewis rivers, Washing-

ton .maintenance-\$500 Dredge and snag boat for the Cowlitz, Lewis and Clatskanie rivers-

Preliminary surveys were ordered

a view to providing a six foot channel between Oregon City and Corvallis and between Corvallis and Eugene by means of locks and dams.

POSTAL DEPOSITORS

Postmaster Randall Monday gave out the following information for the

"By applying on or before June 1, States registered or coupon bonds in denominations of \$20, \$100, and \$500, the rate 21 per cent per annum, pay

from gold coin. "Postal savings bonds are exempt States as well as from taxation in any form by or under State, municipal,

or local authority. "On application of any holder the

RAILWAY WILL **RESTORE RATES**

CONFERENCE AGREE TO MAKE CONCESSIONS

People Warned No. To Appeal To Commission Or Courts If They Expect Relief- Another Meeting Called

 If the people of Oregon City,
 Canemah, Gladstone and Jene nings Lodge will agree, through their several commercial organ- izations, not to appeal to the
 State Railroad Commission or to . the Courts, for further concessions, then the Portland Railway, Ligh & Power Co. will restore
 the 50-ride 4½ cent commutation
 book to points within the Oregon City 5 cent fare Hmit; grant the * request of residents of Jennings ? ban stations to split the 20-ride *
 commutation books into 10-ride * . books, and making a limit of 60 . days thereon; probably repair
 the track running through the main street of Canemah, and in- augurate a rate of 3½ cents for
 school children from Gladstone. . Unless such assurance is forthcoming, the company will no @

For more than four hours Friday night the delegations of the commer-cial bodies of Oregon City, Gladstone, Jennings Lodge and Canemah pleaded with the officials of the Portland lion dollares for waterway improve- Railway, Light & Power Company for

· whatever.

When midnight arrived with little possibility for a satisfactory settlement, an adjournment was taken until next Friday night, when another con-ference will be held in this city.

W. Hild, general manager; ent; F. D. Hunt, traffic-manager; W. T. Buchanan, publicity manager, and J. W. Hewitt, assistant super

represented the company and they had enough figures at their fingers'

Mr. Hild outlined the position of his corporation in detail. He said, among other things, that the recent decision of the Railroad Commission had caused a loss of about \$20,000 per annum on the Oregon City division; that he had intended to ask the directors of his road to double the track of the O. W. P. system from to the road due to the reduction in that he is in San Francisco and will cash fares had made him reluctant not return. to make this recommendation; that still derive revenue above operating down to cost; that in justice to the

ent rates had been to shove them property of the corporation it would be impossible to make further reduction in passenger rates, and that the real solution was for the people along

ber of the Fare Committee of the Live George Atwood; Molalla, W. W. Ev Wires, presided at the meeting, which was held in the parlors of the club.
He said, in support of the contention of Jennings Lodge for a 5 cent fare

Era, David McArthur; Oak Grove, E. drum is 1.8 cents per mile from Ore- Woodward; Oregon City No. 2, L. gon City, while the rate to Jennings Stipp; Oregon City, No. 3, J. H. Darthe 5 cent rate prevailing from Port- West Oregon City, George F. Horton; land to St. Johns, which are separate Willamette, T. J. Gary. municipalities but the company's officials declared the railway was ing money on the rate. Mr. McBain came back with the assertion that and August Osterback, of Boring, ob Willamette and Bolton have a 41 cent tained their final naturalization pap commutation rate, and that other Oregon City suburbs on the O. W. P. divi-

sion should be treated as well. It was at this juncture that General Manager Hild announced that the sample would agree to restore the ISMAY BREAKS DOWN company would agree to restore the 50-ride commutation book of 41 cents MAY INVEST IN BONDS 50-ride commutation book of 42 cents per ride to and from points within the five cent fare limit of Oregon

City. S. L. Stevens presented Canemah's grievances, asking for the same fare from Portland as is given Oregon City, viz: 20 cents; for a 3 cent com-mutation rate with Oregon City; for an order requiring all cars to run to the end of the line, day and night and for the repair of the track running throug Canemah's main street.

Expert testimony from General Superintendent Franklin and Assistant Superintendent Hewitt relative to interiocking switches followed, and Mr. Franklin pointed out the danger of grade crossing with the Southern present signals provided at the cross-Considerable time was consumed in

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SELLING SPENT \$984;

SALEM, Ore., May 3.—Expense statements filed by Ben Selling and Max Michel today show that Michel expended \$9941.70 in the aid of Selling's campaign and that the nominee himself expended \$784.16.

The money expended by Max Michel was from a \$10,000 campaign fund contributed by friends of Mr. Selling. The contributing friends are shown to be Albert Meyer, San Francisco, \$2000; C. Jacobson, Portland, \$1000; S. Garde, Seattle, \$500; E. May, Portland, \$400; S. W. Herman, Portland, \$500; Gus Simon, Portland,

O. P. Coshow, candidate for Demo cratic nomination for United States Senatorfi expended \$429.40 and Walter M. Pierce, candidate for nomina tion for the same office \$989.97.

JAGGAR HONORED

FOOT DEPTH IS PLANNED . Lodge and several other suburb. CLACKAMAS COUNTY CAPITALIST sponsible for the 'emasculation' of the never have tried to make a catch IS NAMED CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

State Senator Dimick Is Eected Cone doubt withold any concession e gressional Committeeman And Livy Stipp Is State Committeeman

Clackamas County were represented reductions in passenger fares and other concessions between points as far er concessions between points as far urday in Willamette Hall, and the net use which ought to be ratified into McDonald fish market for the pur-pose of placing on exhibit, but no jar could be obtained in this city or in on rivers and harbors to the appropriation bill, carrying \$24,000,000 as it
passed the house, for waterways immeeting as a whole, was rather a disappointment to the delegates.

The same of the election of the highest progress possible, was in the entire Republican ticket. Chairman Stipp presided until the election
man Stipp presided until the election of the highest progress possible, was in the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them, and the highest progress possible is no comparison between them. committeeman by practically a unanimous vote. Upon being escorted to pear. the chairman's desk, Mr. Jaggar said:

Franklin T. Griffith, general attorney: "I am honored by this election, and that end, as progressive a measure C. J. Franklin, general superintend- I promise you to do all I can to unite as ever has been suggested to the the Republican party. I would like American people. to see the Republican party in Clackand the Dalles rapids—\$3,600,000 to complete: \$600,000 for the year in

E. P. Dedman, of Clackamas, was elected to fill the vacancy on the Re-Oregon City to Portland, with the ob- publican ticket for Recorder of Conject of maintaining express service be- veyances, due to the disappearance tween the terminals, followed by the of Lloyd E. Williams, who was nominauguration of a local street car ser- inated at the primary election April vice between Canemah and Jennings 19. Before the date of the election Lodge or Meldrum, but that the loss Williams left the city and it is said

The Direct Primary law makes it the present rates are as low as it is the duty of the County Central Com possible for the company to make and mittee to fill vacancies on the ticket C. SCHUEBEL, NOMINATED FOR when acceptances of nomination are expenses; that the effects of the pres- not filed in the county clerk's office State Senator Dimick was elected congressional committeeman-

The following members of the Coun ty Central Committee were present Abernethy, W. W. Smith; Barlow, H. T. Melvin; Beaver Creek, William the line to place themselves in a po- Grisenthwaite; Boring, J. W. Roots sition where the company could give Clackamas, Frank Talbert; Canemah Clarence Eaton; Eagle Creek, H. S. B. T. McBain, president of the Ore-gon City Commercial Club and a mem-Gladstone, C. W. Parrish; Harmony erhart; Milwaukie, Charles Lakin; to Oregon City, that the rate to Mel- D. Olds; Oregon City No. 1, Roy Lodge is 3.33 cents per mile. He cited ling; Oregon City No. 4, F. C. Burk;

> John William Frost, of Gresham, and August Osterback, of Boring, obers Monday.

BEFORE HE SAILS

ed today that J. Bruce Ismay, president of the International Mercantile Ritz-Coriton Hotel, before his departadmitted to see him.

is any later sailed for his home in cific and accused the engineers of that England on the White Star liner Actiroad of repeatedly disregarding the atic. He said he was worn out and there was nothing to add to his testimony regarding the Titanic disaster. "I have given the Senate committee

from all taxes or duties of the United a discussion principally by the railway all the information at my command, officials of the multitude of stops on said Ismay. "There is certainly noththe O. W. P. division and it was pointing more to say. I have no ill feeling ed out, in reference to the request of against the American public and think Gladstone for an additional stop at the Senate investigation was thor-

eral directors of the company.

FRIEND SPENT \$9,941 WIRES DISCUSS POLITICS

COLONEL FIGHTS PEACE, SAYS TAFT

PRESIDENT ASSERTS ROOSEVELT AND DEMOCRATS EMAS-CULATED TREATIES

\$500; and Louis Bloch, San Francis APPEAL MADE FOR "SOUARE DEAL

Predecessor Accused By "Fighting Chief Executive" Of Misrepresentation-Bosses Are Opposed

in Memorial Hall, that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, his campaign manager Senator Dixon, of Montana, and in this room," said Mr. Schuebel "who Democrats in the Senate were re-believes that I am a demogogue. I arbitration treaties with Great Brit-this is something I do not believe in. ain and France, and that, in conse- I have always stood up for the betterquence of their action, the compacts ment of the laboring man's condition

These treaties, the President de-clares, would have made wide steps I stood almost alone among the pro-toward universal peace; would have fessional men for "open fronts" in sasignalized a movement for a univer- loons, nor when I fought single-hand sal arbitral court and were as progres- ed against the establishment of a bufsive measures as ever were suggest- fe in the Commercial Club, and I am ed to the American people.

"For some reason, unknown to my new machine of the Crown Columbia puzzle-witted brain," said the President, "Mr. Roosevelt opposed these Wash., because of the labor agitation treaties and by these men who sup- here is unqualifiedly false. ported that opposition, his manager, Mr. Dixon, and the Democratic votes agitation prevailed as it did here and in the Senate, those treaties were so it will be heard even more strongly emasculated that it is difficult to see than here. In Washington there is

treaty. My idea of progress, and of ahead of those of Oregon that there of the new chairman, Frank Jaggar sal arbitral court to which any nation being elected to that place by a vote in the world might resort in order to of 14 to 8 for Mr. Stipp, who was then solve a controversy that it might have honored in being chosen for state with any other nation, and until we get such a court, war will not disap-

"This was a decided step toward

to see the Republican party in Clack- Mr. Taft continued his attack to-amas County as it has been in the night on Colonel Roosevelt, taking up past, when we elected every man on more than a dozen subejets that Colthe ticket, from top to bottom. I be onel Roosevelt has referred to in his speeches against the President. M. who always do things in this coun- Taft openly accused Mr. Roosevelt of misrepresentation and misstatement, William Hammond was reelected said that in many actions for which secretary, and C. W. Parrish, of his predecessor now charged him he Gladstone, was chosen for treasurer had been influenced by Mr. Rooseof the committee by a unanimous velt's advice, and asked the people of Ohio to give him a "square deal."

CANDIDATES IN PRIMARY FRUGAL

REPRESENTATIVE, HEADS LIST WITH \$84

J. E. JACK SPENDS FIFTEEN CENTS

W. W. H. Samson Pays \$4 In Race For Nomination For Justice Of Peace-Dillman Spends \$65.25

Although several of the races were close and exciting the candidates for off each week, though not all of them office in this county at the recent are off the same day. primary spent little money. The largest amount was spent by C. Schuebel new machines now being installed at Republican nominee for representa- the Powell River Company would under the head of "disbursements by this unceasing agitation. Conditions

supporters" is \$130. Republican nomination for Justice of the Peace spent \$4, while his oppon-shift men is \$2.65 per day, and if you ent, William Hammond, who was de- can find any other paper mill in the feated by a small majority, spent \$14. United States where the average is J. A. Tufts, candidate for the Repubas high I would like to know it. But lican nomination for county treasure it is perfectly true that the men er spent \$2. E. D. Olds, one of the would not be getting these wages defeated candidates for representative with an 8-hour day." spent \$37.50. George Bingham, can-\$1 in circulating his petitions.

position for the Republican nomina- place towers on both sides of the rivtion for county school superintendent, er and pump pulp from the East side "blew himself" by spending 49 cents. to the West side to the paper ma-Marine, had taken to his bed at the His itemized statement follows: Post-chines. age, 19 cents; notary's charge, 25 had been under since the arrival of Mr. Gary must not think he made a tacks," said the speaker, the Carpathia was said to have caused a general breakdown His nervous. Democratic nomination for assessor, against and was made on the local condition was such that no one is only spent 15 cents. Mr. Jack spent mills." making a successful race for the Republican nomination for representative cost him \$32.50. S. O. Dillman, "I will take my professional reputa-\$65.25. W. H. Mattoon who was given stitutional for the reason that the con

penditures in a few days.

M'BAIN DEFENDS PAPER MILLS

COMMERCIAL CLUB HEAD DE-CLARES AGITATION KEPT CROWN FROM LOCAT-ING MILLS HERE

The Live Wires were turned into a semi-political club Tuesday night when C. Schuebel, candidate for the legislature, obtained the floor for the COLUMBUS, O., May 8 .- President purpose of refuting some of the state-Taft charged here tonight in a speech | ments that were | made at the last meeting of the sizzling adjunct of the

Commercial Club. "I do not think there is any mar were so changed as to be of doubtful along certain lines. I was not play-utility. convinced that the statement that the

"In Washington

"I am going to the legislature if I am alive and well and I am going to do all in my power to pass a law better labor conditions. I do not think it is right for men to work seven days a week. I do not want to do anything that is not fair to capital, I will do all in my power to give the

workingman a square deal. "I believe Mr. McBain and Mr. Sheahan have done all in their power tions, but the State of Oregon moss on its back so all-fired thick that even the rain we have here don't soak through. I never whip the devil around the stump and the state ments that are made by officers of the Crown Columbia Paper Co. are for the sole purpose of creating prejudice. I propose to introduce in the next leg-

islature a bill that will put men on a 60-hour a week basis." In answer to a question by J. Hedges, Mr. Schuebel declared he fav-

ored a universal 8-hour law-T. W. Sullivan said he knew that the place for the new machine to go is right here where the raw material is manufactured. "To discriminate against any especial industry by the enactment of law that would handicap them, would be a great mistake," said Mr. Sullivan. "The companies would suffer, but the communities would be the greatest sufferers, but if we should make our labor laws universal, it would remove discrimination and I would be perfectly satisfied."

B. T. McBain, speaking for the Willamette Pulp & Paper Co., said there is no man in his company who is forced to work 365 days in a year. "There is a period of about 210 days," he said, "during high water when the mills must run seven days a week because it is necessary to take advantage of physical conditions to keep the paper machines in operation

the remainder of the year. Our ma-

chine men, that is the men in the ma-

chine rooms, have 11 days off out of 14. All the millwright have one day "I insist the statement that the two Mr. Schuebel spent \$84 and have come here, had it not been for here are not unfavorable to working-W. W. H. Samson, candidate for the men, as Mr. Schuebel would have you

Mr. McBain explained in detail the didate for justice of the peace, spent plans of the Crown-Columbia Paper Co. to install its new machine E. T. Mass, candidate for the Dem- an emphasized the statement that agiocratic nomination for sheriff, spent tation was responsible for its trans NEW YORK, May 2.—It was learn- \$2.25, and T .J. Gary, who had no op- to Camas. That company planned to

"Oregon City has had to suffer from are for Europe today. The strain he cents and blank five cents. However, these ill-advised and mis-directed at-

10 cents for postage and five cents for an expense blank. James F. Nelson, the successful candidate for he Rements made in 1910 that men who publican nomination for a sessor, had been working in the mills for onspent \$8.50. F. M. Gill's expense for ly two or three months would come

who was defeated for the Republican tion," exclaimed Mr. Hedges, "that an nomination for representative, spent 8-hour law would be declared unconthe Republican nomination for county stitution of the United States protects commissioner, is out only \$5 as a re- the right of the laborer to contract to sell his labor for 12 hours a day if

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