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8.00 ramento was so poor that the league

PARE FOR BIG GAME

which will be played at Albany Satbe out of the game.

Hyait ..... 28.00 As the Aggles have only three availthn Buss ...... 20.00 able ends, King will be forced to take urda; before Judge Sievers. thris Naegali ...... 2.00 his place, leaving no substitutes. The rest of the team is in fairly good shape for the big battle with Washington, but hris Bittner .....\$ 7.12 there is a lack of confidence in the re sult.

May saw Washington play Whitman at Seattle last Saturday and reports that Coach Doble has a grand team lined up, even if it did fail to make the showing expected of it. According to May, Whitman was a much stronger STUDENTS AT U. OF O. looking aggregation than when it faced Oregon, and this was the reason for Washington failing to roll up a larger

The game at Albany will start at me, Ore, Oct. 26.—(Special)—Of the 2:30. The stands there will accommo-0 students registered at the universdate 7000 people. There are 4000 7, 19 are registered from Clackamas coming from Corvallis alone, while it unty. They are: Georgiana Cross, is expected that Washington will bring hornton Howard, Erna Petzold, Anneolpolar, Joe Sheahan, Clinton Grifn, Joe Hedges, Edna Holman, Marie
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### Will Strey ...... 16.00 000 being expended in the erection of J. F. Moger ..... 16.00 a new administration building and for Frank Smith ..... 6.00 needed repairs to various university

CHAMPIONSHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-Whatever slim hopes the Angels entertained relative to the Coast league pennant of 1914, were dispelled as the result of today's play. The Beavers walloped the Seals over in Oakland, 8 to 3, and the Angels fell before the Tigers in the south, making the chase for the bunting one iron-bound, double-riveted cinch for the Portlanders.

A dead past is one of those galvanic read and answered by a woman freaks that won't stay buried

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OREGON CITY IS VICTOR

DEFEATS - ARLETA IN HARD

GRAME-SCORE 9 TO 0

In an interesting game on the Ca-

nemsh park field Bunday afternoon

Oregon City won from Arleta by a # 3.00 score of 9 to 9. The score came from

home team was considerably heavier.

131.55 a touchdown and a place kick. The

7.87 than their Arleta opponents, and Ore-

24.06 gon City shone in individual plays, al-2.25 though the team work of Arleta was

11.25 the better. Mass, who played quarter 38.40 on offensive and fullback on defensive,

7.00 starred for the home team, and the

5.40 work of Roos, Long and Kelly stood

\$ 2.15 the fact that at the last minute the

6.00 ball, and without a good knowledge 10.00 of the signals. The locals speak high 2.00 by of the work of the lighter Arleta

2.00 was expected.

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Kent Wilson, president of the fresh-

With an enrollment of 740 and \$175

The figures mentioned above

clude only the students enrolled for

the grand increase in enrollment for

man class.

Co. .....\$216.30 resident work in the college of arts

Wm. Booth ... 65.29 and sciences. Besides these 740 resident students there must be added 83 students in the medical department at

Randolph Spires 5.62 523 students in the extension classes and 160 in the summer school. This gives a total of 1979 and shows that

K. Gregerson ...... \$ ,75 the university since this date last year

Lon Jacobs 3.00 is over twelve and a half per cent;
Oliver Fisher 50 to both on the campus and outside an in-

Oliver Fisher ...... 58,50 crease is noted in every item.

out. Although greatly handlcapped by

regular Oregon City backfield was un

able to play, nevertheless the new mer

aggregation. The visitors put up a

good clean game and did better than

The result of Sunday's contest was

encouraging to the local eleven. It



Democratic Candidate for

COUNTY JUDGE

Will give the County a Business Admi Without Feep or Favor to Anyo (Pald Advertisement.)

LOCAL ELEVEN RUNS ALL OVER WOODBURN WARRIORS

during the week. Lents has a fast, on the visitors. Both elevens weighed about the same but the local bunch consistently during its gridiron battles showed better team work, and played snappy, fast football throughout the Armstrong's defensive work

COAST LEAGUE CLUBS ALL LOSE dents and local football enthusiasts found their ways around the maze of stituents of the very men sent to conwitnessed the game. The team plays displays and exhibits. Vancouver next Saturday, and will at tempt to win from the heavy Washing and novel to see, and speeches enthustonians who were held to a 13-13 tie lastic and factful to hear, there was al-2.00 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—The score here a week ago when they met so music and merriment enough to the locals. Conch West will have his officially closed yesterday with double huskies in splendid shape by next Satheaders all around the circuit. The branch same of the Seals and the Missions closed the seamay expect to have the game of their son by winning both games, defeating lives.

The unfurling of the flag, arranged as all big events are, to attune with lives.

1.25 Portland and Oakland, respectively. Oregon City lineup was as follows: ago and Los Angeles, San Francisco, Myers; L. H., Burke; F. B., Dungsy; Venice, Mission and Oakland finished R. H., Green,

# trous, financially, in many years. It is doubtful if any club in the league directors switched its club to San Francisco, giving this city continuous baseball. Just where the Sacramento-

Mission orphans will be located next FATHER AND SON VS. FATHER \$ 9.16 year probably will be determined at a AND SON IN PITCHED ROUGH meeting of the magnates here tonight. AND TUIIBLE Gus Fisher, the Portland backstop,

21.00 led the league in batting, finishing the season with an average of .353. Del A reg'lar honest-to-goodness Ken-Howard, manager of the Seals, was tucky fend came to a head out in the ter, Los Angeles; Ryan, Los Angeles; father and son on the other side, in a 28.50 Siliott, Venice; Ellis, Los Angeles; rought and tumble catch-as-catch-can 28.75 Borton, Venice; Abstein, Los Angeles; encounter, which resulted in a broken 40.50 Fitzgeruld, San Francisco; Meloan, hend or two. 21.25 Venice; Orr. Mission, and Kores, Port- Frank Rho

rights which each claimed over Tracy's would be sent t land. The matter was finally adjusted Francisco fair. by arbitration, but the arbitration fidn't seem to suffice. Sunday morning war was declared between the two 24.00 O. A. C. AND WASHINGTON PRE- gan, and when the smoke of the battle field had cleared away, Rhodes had received a badly mutiliated cranium The two growns sons of each PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28.—Everett signs of action, and it is said the four May, assistant O. A. C. football coach, participants rolled about in the Estawas in the city today making arrange cada field until the "S. O. S." sign was ments for the Aggie-Washington game given by the hereditary line on one side. Clubs were used freely and two blade in practice yesterday, and will Oregon City today, when Rhodes be out of the game.

Oregon City today, when Rhodes brought assault and battery charges The matter will be further aired Sat-

# MRS. THOMSON TELLS WOMEN

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# LAND SHOW OPENS PEOPLE AFRAID OF RECALL LOSES

PRESIDENT WILSON TOUCHES CONGRESSMAN WOODS SAYS ALL PORTLAND MAYOR AND COMMIS-BUTTON IN WASHINGTON-OPENS BIG DISPLAY

# IN BLAZE OF GLORY DEMOCRATIC RULE

SIGNS POINT TO RETURN OF REPUBLICAN ERA

SIONERS ARE UPHELD BY SIG MAJORITIES

# WEST AND ALBEE SPEAK ON PROGRAM PATERNALISM POLICY IS DEPLORED RESULT A REBUKE TO CASPIRANTS

Charge of All the Displays-Monster Crowd Visits on Opening Night

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 26.-The

start an auspleious success. Jammed to the doors, the armory last night was the some of the formal opening, which was set in motion away back in Washington by Presikey that unfurled the great American

well started, the blg display arena was in apple-pie order, and the expectant every quarter of the United States, crowd literally gazed in wonder at the "The people are dissatisfied wit

There was speechmaking and a prowas a feature, for time and again the gramme, but the crowd was anxious to plucky right end smashed the Wood see as well as to hear of the Oregon burn interference and natied the run-ner unassisted. Sam Arnold officiat-speakers heard the welcoming address of the mayor and the talk by the gov-A large crowd of high school stu- ernor and by business men, others

President of the United States, was 12.00 The Angels and the Tigers broke even 20.00 in the south.

C. Haleston: L. G. Moody, R. G., Roman of the United States, was the big ceremony, immediately folming; R. T., M. Miller; L. T., Milliken; lowing which the Campbell band L. E., Armstrong; R. E., C. Miller; Q., marched by the model of the battlewith the "atmosphere" of the occa-

Stag on the battleship, and Manager be held individually responsible by directed the great crowd to be their constituents. the theater where the official opening exercises were to be staged.

show, named W. W. Cotton chairman and rights when the world war of the evening at the cuset, and the species from the start. Oregon-made speeches flowed then for the next hour, among the speakers being Mayor Albee, H. D. Ramsdell, president of the Portland Commercial club, Governor West, A. H. Averill, president of cratic parts." second with 352. Others who hit 300 Estacada country Sunday, when father of better were Wilholt, Venice; Wol- and son on one side were pitted against of the Chamber of Commerce, and George M. Hyland.

"Forget politics" was the theme and "boost" was the plot of the addresses. George M. Hyland made an interesting Frank Rhodes and M. M. Tracy, and important at neighboring ranchers have for some ately following the formal addresses time been disputing certain readway to the effect that many of the exhibits would be sent to California for the San

## SEVERAL SUITS FILED IN CIRCUIT COURT

MANY MINOR LITIGATIONS ARE TO BE BROUGHT BEFORE JUDGE CAMPBELL

B. A. Vose has brought suit against the New Home Sewing Machine Co. for \$45.00 cash and an old machine which plaintiff exchanged with company. Plaintiff alleges that the defendant conspired against him, by representing that the machine for which he exchanged his old one, would de fancy embroidery work, darn socks and sew backwards without breaking of R. Hollingsworth and W. B. Hart-a stitch, and that it would do other im-ley have started an undertaking busipossible and impracticable things. Plaintiff further alleged that the maquirements, and hence his suit for re-

and L. C. Hubbard to recover on a promissory note for \$325.00.

S. C. Fletcher is plaintiff in a suit ngainst Mary C. Vogt, on contracts for lands in section 32, T. 4 S., 4 E. There are two contracts in the suit, northeast quarter of section 32, for the one, and the east half of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section 32, for the other.

The H. A. Heppner Co., a corporation, has brought suit against D. N. Twomey, for \$98.50 and attorney's fees go to bed. At last for building material furnished defendant.

> J. C. Jensen has brought suit against Hans Therkelsen and Anna Webber, to alter the purchase price on a contract for 2 acres of land in Cornell Townsite, from \$2000 to \$1500. Plaintiff alleges that facts connected with the land were misrepresented, and that instead of 2 acres there was but 1% acres when measurement of the prem ises was made.

### FOOTBALL RESULTS

Yale 7, Washington and Jefferson 13. Carlisle 0, Pennsylvania 7. Navy 48, Western Reserve 0. Army 14, Holy Cross 0. Cornell 28, Brown 7. Wisconsin 7, Ohio 6. Syracuse 13, Michigan 6, Princeton 16, Dartsmouth 12. Harvard 13, Pennsylvania State 13. Notre Dame 33, South Dakota 0, Nebraska 24, Michigan Aggies 0. Chicago 21, Purdue 0. First half—University of Southern California 17, Whittier 7.

Democrats Clinging Desperately to Alibis for its Dwn Fallures to Make Good

WASHINGTON, October 28,--Confirst Manufacturers' and Land Prod-gressman Frank P. Woods, of Jows, tempted recall of Mayor Albee and ucts Show of Portland is on-from the chairman of the National Republican Commissioners Dieck and Brewster congressional committee, made the fol- sively, according to the early returns. lowing statement today;

The Democratic party enters the three officials was re-elected to remain concluding week of the campaign of in office, unless late returns complete. dent Wilson, who touched the golden 1914 with only two assets—the war in ly reverse the early count. key that unfuried the great American Europe and the sphemeral Bull Moose flag on the stag of the army, and drew party. The Republican party is comforth an enthusiastic and vociferous party. The Republican party is competition to the competition of the competit welcoming applicase from the throny ing back into power, indications to itors, assembled. Every exhibit was in place, or almost so. Before the evening was even well started, the big display arena was doubt of sweeping Republican gains in

"The people are dissatisfied with wan very apparent that with better

4.06 team work, the aggregation would be 28.00 able to hold its own with any of the aggregation would be 28.00 able to hold its own with any of the aggregation by the score of 11 to 0. Clevtown clubs in the vicinity. In prepar-ation for their battle with Lents next ation for their battle with Lents next Sunday the locals will practice hard Sunday the locals will practice hard The Manufacturers' and Land Prod-ucts Show proved to be the biggest ex-is stagnant. Busness is demoralized. hibit of its kind, in a class so much of the people are registered voters in the city went to ready for the restoration of the prinhibit of its kind, in a class so much of itself, that Portland has entertained, ready for the restoration of the printed by the policy with a total registration of ciple of protection, advocated by Wil- 88,447 in these same precincts, the to-

"The Democrats in congress have

embarked on a policy of paternalism instance, unequalled ever before in this country. The Democrats claim Jefferson as their patron saint, yet, at the same time, they are burying even the memtime, they are burying even the mem-ory of his principles deeper and deep-3186 for the recall of Commissioner er by executive usurpation of the legis- Dieck and 4103 against. lative function.

marched by the model of the battle shown thinly-velled hostility to indiagainst. marched by the model of the cattles wide and set the air vibrating with the "airmosphere" of the occasion of the occas success of all individual enterprise. "The Democratic congressmen should

"The people had already come to a realization of Democracy's inefficiency D. M. Dunne, president of the big and of its heatility to their interests the vote was restricted to first choice.

It is apparent from the early returns the apparent from the early returns the same of the evening at the enset, and the programme moved from the start with carerness with which the Democrats programme moved from the start with seized upon the terrible conflict in Eu-

O. E. Freytag, of Oregon City, in Final Week of 1914 Campaign Finds An Unexpected Large Vote Cast and "No" Vote Predominates-\$25,000 is Cost of City's

Verdict

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27,-The atyesterday falled miserably and deci-By a heavy majority each of the

Early last night it appeared that

Dieck and Brewster have been re elected by a closer margin, but each

of them will have votes to spare, The vote on the so-called Daly water ordinance is close, but it probably has carried. Most of the precincts are

returning slight majorities for the mensure. Based on the total number of votes in 185 out of the 292 city precincts, it is estimated that nearly 60 per cent of the

liam McKinley under which industry tal vote cast therefore is figured at thrived and the people prospered. tal vote cast therefore is figured at more than 52,000. It is evident that the voters regis been guilty of gress extravagance, tered their disapproval of the recall by

The money they have spent with prof-ligate waste has come from the con-ballot.

The answers to the questions, "Shall gress to conserve the nation's wealth and to administer its fiscal affairs economically.

H. R. Albee be recalled ""Shall Robert G. Dieck be recalled?" and "Shall William L. Brewster be recalled?" "The Democratic administration has were answered in the negative in each

With 112 precincts incomplete the rote for the recall of Mayor Albee is 1490; against his recall, 5073.

The vote for the recall of Commis

"The Democratic administration has sioner Brewster was 2597, with 4067 Mayor Albee also received a major-

nedy and Eugene E. Smith, Likewise Commissioner Dieck was

date against Commissioner Brewster. It is apparent from the early returns that those who voted for the incum-bent officials did not exercise their second choice privileges.

On the other hand those who voted for either one of the recall candidates almost invariably vote for the other one on second choice.

The same precincts above referred to gave 3267 for the Daly water ordinance and 3145 against.

In his annual address; President Beds of the State Press assocition re-

a menace to industries and prosperity.

schemes and freak laws, but to get

Cottage Grove is an important mo-

The Stanley-Smith sawmill at Green

A large co-operative creamery is to

Milton and Freewater are trying to

expended on improvements \$126,500.

Point, Hood River county, is to be re-

hair market.

### WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

Oregon Development News in Line of Industries, Payrolls and Products of Labor and Enterprise.

On December 10 the state land board, ing system. vill consider leasing salt deposits in Lake county.

A contract has been let for extention flected unanimous editorial sentiments of the Oregon Eastern for 40 miles that the 29 measures on the ballot are from Riverside.

Cottage Grove is to have a depot What Oregon requires is not more new park. Portland Commercial club publish- rid of many we now have. es statistics to show Oregon has in-

Baker taxes are to be cut to 5 mills. A Heppner dairy has installed a built. omplete outfit of sanitary and labor

creased 170,091 in population in four

saving machinery manufactured by Monroe and Crissell, Portland. get a new railroad depot. Western Oregon rivers are to have

The Pacvific Tank & Pipe Co. of Portland has installed the new water system at Molalla. The Hill steamer line from Astoria to 'Frisco is to be open February 1st. ty voted to unite for a union high

The North Plains hotel, which has over fifty rooms, asks for a liquor li-O. R. Hollingsworth and W. B. Hart- at Springfield.

ness at Newport. Daniels and Botwright have finished

chine did not fulfill these various rethe brick work on the new K, of P, hall at North Plains and the Monarch Roofovery of the old reliable plus \$45,00 ing Co, of Lents will put on the roof. S. E. Pearce is the new manager of erate the plant at Toledo.

The new Bandon hotel is to cost \$40, The Union Oil Co. is to establish

distributing plant at Albany. One hundred men have been at work and the subject matter is the west on the Sutherlin and Coos Bay rail- River, will build a \$19,160 canal. Astorians are planning an inter Glendale has installed a street light- electric line to Seaside.

Eight districts in Multnomah coun F. A. Perin, of Mt. Vernon, Washington, has opened a mercantile store

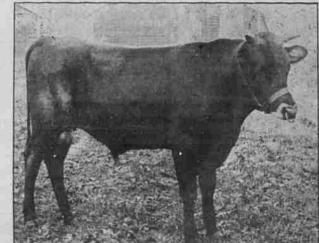
be established at Vincent.

Hanson & Nelson, Astoria, will construct roof for new municipal dock. The potato industry at Harrisburg received a big boost from the recent

Willamette Pacific rails are being laid into Mapleton at one mile per day. James Tracy of Gladstone, has the George W. Moore Lumber Co., of Eugene canner has more orders for brought suit against Henry Cromer Bandon, that has bought and will opcabbage crop is short.

Bandon proposes to convert a former chool house into a city hall. Portland city tax levy promises to a lower than ever before.

East Fork irrigation district, Hood Astorians are planning an interurban



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