Washington Populists Delivered Over to Democracy.

THE CANDIDACY OF GOV. ROGERS

Expansion Principles to Be Swal lowed in Hunt for Office-Schemes of Fusion Leaders.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 17.-The goal of the Populist party and the shattered Silver-Republican fragments in this state is mocratic party. Of that there is no doubt. The Populist and Democratic meetings in Spokane yesterday plainly advertised the purposes of the fusion leadership. Governor Rogers has already proclaimed himself a Democrat, and United States Senator Turner will not delay long the announcement of his second apostasy. The Governor's chief adviser, Snively, of Yakima, is and always has been a Demo crat. Warhorse Bill White and Lee Hart, who were never anything but Democrats and have proved their Democracy on various occasions by refusing to be read out of the Democracy, have constituted mittee to introduce Rogers into the party. Ex-Congressman Lewis, whose political ways are devious, and who sticks his nose unbidden into every political matter of moment, has not been easy to fathom on the Governorship, but he seems to favor Rogers as the Democratic candidate: at least he has assisted the ex-Populist so far in his ambition as to get out of his way. A. C. Little, State Fish Commissioner, a vigilant guardian of Rogers' interests; State Grain Inspector George P. Wright, Ernest Lister, secretary of the State Board of Audit and Control, and State Coal Mine Inspector Owen, all constitute an official push of no small influence and magnitude to assist the Governor to capture the Democratic organization. Assistant Attorney-General Vance. who is a member of Rogers' happy Olympla family, is not over-enthusiastic over the subject of the Executive's ambition but he has had sufficient consideration for him (Rogers) to repress his (Vance's) own inclination to succeed him; and Vance had been "mentioned," and keriously, too. W. D. Jenkins, Populist Secretary of State, has never fallen victim to the mania of admiration for Rogers, which has afflicted a certain faction of the official household; but Jenkins' deficiencies may be owing to the fact that Rogers did not appoint him to office There are others of the state officers elect ed with the Puyallup statesman who do not speak to him as they pass by, but they will have enough to do to look out for their own little candidacies, and may not disturb the Governor, except in selfdefense. But all this is another story.

Twelve members of the Populist State Central Committee and six chairmen of county committees met in Spokane Monday and constituted themselves a state convention to name delegates to Sioux Falls. Governor Rogers dropped into Spokane, quite by chance, and stayed till the proceedings were over. There had been a deal of wrangling among the rank and file over the avowed purpose of a little oliinating convention, and Judge Winsor, of Seattle, declaimed long and loud against the iniquity. When the Judge arrived on the ground, his alarums were stilled, and he weakly agreed that it was the best that could be done under the circumstances. "Farmer" Todd, of Mason County, rode down all opposition, which was considerable, and forced through the of the Populist bosses. were threats of reconsideration, and they were all but accomplished. The committee's plan, however, finally prevailed.

The Democratic State Central Committee was holding a meeting in Spokane at the same time. M. J. Maloney captured the organization with only a little trouble. ney had been secretary, and when the famous "Deep Creek" Jones resigned he announced that he wanted to be chairman. The retirement of Jones was most timely, for there is not room in the Democratic party for him and Rogers. Jones is the man whose rare finesse in proving ogers a jolly good fellow among the boys in the last campaign met with such ungrateful reward when he modestly asked to be made Warden of the state penitentlary. Maloney was fought hard by J. D. Moody of Everett, but he pulled through by 18 to 9. Spokane gets the first Democratic convention, May 19, to name dele gates to Kansas City, while the nominatconvention for state officers in the Fall will doubtless go to Seattle or Tacoma. There were conferences between the Populists and Democrats, at which, so was given out, nothing was accomplished; but Chairman McLaughlin, of the Populist committee, added the highly sigficant utterance that "an understanding would probably be arrived at, which would do away with the necessity of the Populists calling a state nominating convention." Most of the state committeemen enly stated that a fusion would be perfected under the name of the Democratic ticket, and that the Populists would be assigned a certain number of seats in the Democratic convention. So would the Silver-Republicans.

ington accelerated the Populist tendency toward the Democracy. Populist leaders vied with Democrats to show him honor, Rogers, accompanied him throughout the state, and so did Senator Turner. Now, Rogers is an expansionist. nd so is Judge Winsor and a very large element of the Populist party. Possibly Rogers is going to break with the Democracy because he realizes that he has got to go somewhere, and there is no place for m among the Republicans. Expansion has been the rock upon which the Populist party has split in this state-expansion, and, of course, prosperity. Scratch Populist and you will, as a rule, find a patriot who wants the American flag to float forever over the Philippines. Many of them have openly used expansion as a stepping-stone to get back into the Republican party, and some, like Rogers, have swallowed their convictions and their scruples and have landed in the Bryan camp, because, as already stated, they less Populist derelict meant certain ob-

One of the interesting problems to be solved in the Fall election is whether the Republicans or the Democrata have been the largest gainers from the Popu-

It is not to be assumed that Governor Rogers will have plain sailing into the Democratic leadership. There are other candidates for Governor. Spokane has

two candidates—Judge R. B. Biake and in a day and a night at Ellensburg, workGeorge W. Belt. No active movement has ing to make a fusion between the Denbeen organized in their respective behalf, cats, Populists and Free-Silver Republiand they may deny that they will run; and they may deny that they will run; but their friends are making free use of their names. Ex-Mayor Fawcett, of Tacoma, too, is said to be inclined to make a try for it. Fawcett is undeniably a popular man personally, as his success in the Republican City of Tacoma well attests. His recent defeat by a narrow margin seems not to have impaired his prestige. able competitor than any of the gentlemen mentioned, but the Colonel says he is out of the running. Still, Lewis is one of those persons who, once put, does not stay put, and he is just as likely as not to be over-persuaded by his friends or forced the general desire in the graceful and accommodating way for which he is noted far and wide. In that event, it will be a battle royal, for, whatever Lewis' short- Put County Tieket in the Field and comings, that he possesses high qualities of political generalship is unquestionable.

tics. He cannot understand how Senator Turner, who was brought up and educated in the Republican party, who was one of the famous 26 who stood behind Grant at Chicago, who fought the Republican battles in Alabama at the risk of his life can be a Democrat. Governor Moore does not like the Puerto Rican legislation, connot like the Puerto Rican legislation, con-siders free silver a dead issue, is for expansion, spelled in big letters, and can-not swallow the Chicago platform. He did so in 1896, because it had a heavy free silver coating and there were men then running the Republican party in Wash-ington he loved less than he did the Chi-cago dose. His regrets over the outcome of the recent Republican convention at of the recent Republican convention at Ellensburg are not of a character to dis-

DEMOCRATS OF LAKE COUNTY.

Indorse Daly. LAKEVIEW, Or., April 14.-The Demo-

JAMES E. STORY DEAD.



PIONEER OF KLICKITAT COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., April 17.—James Edward Story, Sr., died at his home, near Bick-leton, Klickitat County, Wash., April 16. Mr. Story was one of the early pioneers of Klickitst, having come to this section in 1880. He was born in Dutchess County, New York, De-cember 18, 1823. He was related to Joseph Story, the eminent jurist. Mr. Story was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was a sturdy Republican, but had never held office, although frequently asked to do so. Two sons survive him, one a resident of Goldendale the other a farmer and stockman of Bickleton, his wife having passed away about two months ago. It's mother survives him, at the age of 97, and resides in the City of Buffalo, in New York.

Lewis has violent personal enemies in his own party at Seattle, and they might today, with A. D. Frakes as chairman, make it troublesome for him to secure and F. P. Lane secretary. There was no contest over any of the county officers, except for Sheriff. A. J. Neilon, the present sources to hold his own. Rogers is of the county of the county officers, except for Sheriff. A. J. Neilon, the present sources to hold his own. Rogers is of the county of the county officers, except for Sheriff. sources to hold his own. Rogers is, or ballot, receiving 32 votes, against nine was, in somewhat the same relation to received by his opponent, W. P. Huff. Folthe Populist party as Lewis to the Democratic. He created fierce enmitties among the Populist leaders, and has always been at odds with them—excepting, of course.

Clerk—R. A. Hawkins. at odds with them-excepting, of course, his own immediate personal and official following Nevertheless, the complete Rogers mastery of the party machinery was conclusively exhibited at the Ellens burg convention in 1898, when fusion was effected on terms made by his lieutenants.

Senator Turner Arranged It, and Is

WALLA WALLA, April 17 .- Why Bryan come to Washington and make a tour through the state? Who paid the bill?

his coming, the chief one being his desire to patch up a peace between the warring factions of his followers, one being led by "War Horse" White, Democratic National Committeeman, and Governor J. R. Rogers, head of the Populists, both of whom were loud in their advocacy of ex-paration, and the other faction led by Senator Turner, who is equally as loud in his denunciation of every one who expresses the opinion that the Philippines are part of the Uni ed States, to be held forever, Before Bryan came it was arranged that there should be a conference of the facside was straining itself to capture the conference. It occurred to Senator Tur-ner that if he could induce Colonel Bryan to come to Washington, and be escorted state by a committee of the leaders of the expansion and anti-expansion factions, of the fusion forces, he would make them come together. The matter was broa hed to Colonel Bryan at his retreat in Texas, where he was hunt-ing estriches, and his expenses being

ing estriches, and his expenses being guaranteed by Senator Turner, he consented to make the attempt.

The programme was for Colonel Bryan to be met at Pendicton by Senator Turner, Governor Rogera, "War Horse" the county nominated the county nominated frey Land Commissioner Bridges, Audity Charles and many others. tor Cheatham, and many others. of them came, others stayed away, the most notable absentee being Senator Tur-ner. The party traveled together to Spokene, where Senator Turner joined. At Walia Walia, Governor-Rogers told your correspondent, after he had heard Bryan day. As the Populist party in this county twice, that he did not agree with him has petered out, the Democrats will have on expansion, and was going to try to no trouble about fusion. convert him to his views. But the con-verter became converted, and since Bryan left Washington the Governor has been silent on the question. So has "War Horse" White and the lesser fry. At North Yakima Senator Turner announced himself as a full-fledged Democrat, and it is reported that Governor Rogers did so at a Seattle banquet. It is safe to predict that the Spokane conference will ratify the fusion agreement entered into through the efforts of Bryan during his recent tour over the state in a special

Each community where Bryan spoke raised a fund to pay for music and print-ing, and in some instances, Dayton for example, the faithful had to pay the cost of the special train. At Walla Walla it was proclaimed that "the Democratic State Committee pays the expense of tak-ing Bryan and party around the state." As that committee has never been bur-dened with funds, the report was not condened with funds, the report was not convincing. It has just been learned from a
reliable, well-informed source, that Senator Turner paid the bill for taking Bryan
and party over Washington, and that he
expects to find his reward in the fusion
of all the forces opposed to McKinley,
and the election of State Senators, who
will be for him in 1903, when he seeks
re-election to the United States Senate.

Ex-Governor Miles C. Moore, who put

lowing is the county ticket in full, ex-

Treasurer-Lee Beall.
Assessor-William Hompton. School Superintendent-H. C. Fleming County Commissioner-T. B. Wakefield

Coroner-Farnham Harris. The convention passed resolutions con-demning the Republican Administration, generally, and acknowledged their appre-ciation of the nomination of Hon, B. Daly for Congress and pledged their support and aid in his election.

MARION POPS, STILL UNCERTAIN. May Make Another Declaration as to the Fusion Enterprise.

SALEM, April 17,-The Marion County Populist Central Committee will hold a meeting in the City Hall in this city next settled the fusion question, and it was settled the fusion question, and it was vention, there is still some doubt as to the status of the Populists of Marion County on that question, and it is expect-ed that the central committee will go on record again next Saturday. With the wal of Jeffrey from the Legislative ticket, the Populists have only two candidates left on the "citizens" ticket nominated by the Democratic convention. These are John W. Jory, candidate for the Legislature, and J. W. Matlock, candidate for County Treasurer. There is talk of a straight Populat ticket being placed in the field, but unless the members of the committee manifest more interest in the campaign than they have heretofore, this will probably not be done.

John A. Jeffrey, fusion nominee for the office of District Attorney in the Third District, today filed in the office of the County Clerk his notice of acceptance. Jeffrey was also a fusion candidate for the Legislature from this county. His acceptance of the state nomination leaves the county nomination to be refilled. Jef-

Democrats at Tillamook. TILLAMOOK, April 16.-The Democrats

held primaries on Saturday, and very little interest was taken. The county conven-tion is to be held in this city next Satur-

Two inches of rain fell in 48 hours at Walla Walla last week, which is a recordbreaker for that section. There will be no encampment of the Washington National Guard this year, on ecount of insufficient funds.

The disease is said to be

Sunday at Medical Lake was postponed because prevalence of mumps disabled the Austin Mires, superintendent of census for the Eastern Washington district, estimates the population of the state to be between 500,000 and 600,000.

A same of baseball that was set for

C. B. Lawrence, of Gig Harbor, cap-tured an immense American cagle Sunday afternoon, and will present it to Poin Defiance Park, near Tacoma.

FIFTY YEARS OF SCHOOLS

THE START OF OREGON'S PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

County Appointed by United States Court April 18, 1850.

FOREST GROVE, April 12.—Fifty years ago tomorrow, upon April 18, 1850, at a term of the United States District Court, held at Hillsboro, the Judge appointed a "board of school examiners for Washington County." this county then including what is now Multnomah as well. The three members of this early board were: Dr. Ralph Wilcox, then and for many years later, Clerk of the United States Court: Rev. J. S. Griffin, editor of the first newspaper, the Oregon Spectator; and Rev. Cushing Eelis, a missionary, who afterward had much to do with the history of the Pacific University. There were no public funds available, and it was not until 1857 that school districts began to be organised; after the administration of the schools had been put in the hands of a Superintendent of Schools, an office early dignified by the incumbency of such men as President Marsh and Judge E. D. Shattuck. True to the American idea, schools had been coexistent with the first settlement of Oregon, but these were subscription affairs; the system of public schools had its origin in that court record of half a century ago. Especially for Washington and Multinomah Countles has of half a century ago. Especially for Washington and Multnomah Counties has this day an interest in the memories it recalls of the notable progress educa-tion has made here. About this same time Horace Mann was introducing modern methods into the schools of the East, and Oregon, as a virgin field, was quick to profit by this revival, having no hamper-ing customs to discard.

Dr. William Geiger, Jr., the oldest fiv-ing Oregon pioneer, registered here this afternoon. He came to Oregon in 1839

RAILROAD LAND IN OREGON CITY. City Trying to Oust the Company-

First Demurrer Overruled. Pirst Demurrer Overruled.

OREGON CITY, April 17.—In the Circuit Court today the suit of the municipality of Oregon City against the Oregon & California Railroad Company was heard on a demurrer to the amended complaint of plaintiff, which was overruled by the court. This suit was brought to settle the question of title to certain right of way and the bluff abutting on certain blocks, dedicated to the city by Dr. John McLoughlin. The railroad company claims title to the strip from the heirs of the late Dr. McLoughlin. The defendant was given 10 days to answer.

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Default was entered in the divorce suit of Alfred G. vs. Sadie M. Day, and a decree on the ground of desertion in the suit of Adeline va. Patrick Carberry. Susan E. Groves, of Clackamas county, filed a suit for a divorce from Isaac N. Groves, on the ground of desertion.

District Attorney Cleeton was unable to be in court today, on account of illness, so that the consideration of the case of A. N. Hertzka, the Christian Science healer, was postponed.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church parish held its annual meeting last night and elected the following officers. Senior warden, H. L. Kelly: junior warden, John Y. Humphrey: vestrymen, Francis Freeman, William Wright, H. M. Templeton, George A. Harding and W. B. Stafford.

The vestrymen re-elected H. M. Temple-ton secretary, and re-elected George A. Harding treasurer.

The guild re-elected the following offi-President, Mrs. H. L. Kelly; vice-president. Miss Molite Holmes; secretary, Mrs. Fapnie L. Cochran; treasurer, Mrs. T. W. Fouts.

FRUIT OF BENTON COUNTY. Various Opinions as to the Injury

by Late Front. CORVALLIS, April 17.-Investigation by fruit men of their orchards for damage done by the late frosty results in two

the view that it is very slight. E. P. Sheasgreen says that in his orchard there will not be more of a crop than there was last year. Robert Johnson, manager of the big 155-acre prune orchard north of Corvailis, believes Petites to be considerably damaged, but declares that in his company's orchard Italians are practically uninjured, and that the crop prospect is altogether favorable. There are various degrees of opinion among growers, con-cerning the situation, ranging from one to the other of the two extremes. It will fter the trees are further advanced.

County Treasurer Buchanan has on hand and including November 18, 1898. The call cancels all warrants that draw 8 per cent about \$25,000 on an interest basis of \$ per

DROWNED IN A MILL POND. Fate of Young Logger at Bridal Vetl -In Water 15 Minutes.

BRIDAL VEIL, April 17.—John Hoff-man, aged about 25 years, who was employed in assorting and dogging up logs in the log pond of the Bridal Veil Lumbering Company, was accidentily drowned yesterday. There happened to be no one near at the time he fell into the pond, but he had been seen by one of the force.

When the train crew arrived at the pond for a load of logs, the man who should couple the train to the engine did not appear, so a search was immediately made, and he was found in about 16 feet of water. Every means was applied to restore life by the men employed in the camp, and Dr. Fred Hedges, who was immediately called, but after a half hour's work it was found impossible to restore him. The Coroner was notified, who held an inquest last evening, the jury returning a verdict of accidental drowning. Young Hoffman's parents live at Sherwood, Or., where his

SALMON RUN FAIR. All Parts of the River Seem Equally Well Stocked.

ASTORIA. April 17.—The run of salmon this early in the season, and the quality of the fish is excellent. There appears to be no particular place where they are col-lected, but they are equally plentiful from the mouth of the river up as far as Clifaccount of insufficient funds.

Many sheep are dying in the vicinity of Pullman from what is called there "lamb any of the fish released from the Clacksmas hatchery some years ago with the adipose fin removed still come into the river. During the past two years many of them have been captured, and Mr. Reed has requested the cannerymen and cold-storage people to look out for them.

HILLSBORO, Or., April 17.—The County Examining Board has returned teachers' certificates to last week's applicants as

First grade-Lillie M. Porter, Buxton; Alida J. Alton, Cornelius, and Fanny Burk, Alida J. Aiton, Cornellus, and Fanny Burk,
Forest Grove.

Becond grade—Ella L. Mason, Gaston;
Beatrice Burkhead, Forest Grove; Marie
Hingley, Progress; William A. Smith,
Phillips, and John Reichen, Bethany.
Third grade—Manchie Langley, Katherine Biribleh, Gertrude Eddy, Forest Grove;
Frank Briggs, Lawrence Dixon, CorneBus; Annie Newman, Gaston; Albert Wil-

on, Phillips; Gertrude Reverman, Centerville: Viola Bauman, Gales Creek; Cal-lie Koeber, Scholls; James H. Jack, Farm-ington, and Mattle Earhart, Middleton,

fect Sarsaparilla, and

IMPROVEMENTS AT CHEHALIS. Application for Saloon License a Sec.

ond Time Rejected by Council. CHEHALIS, April 17.-Last night the City Council let a contract to the Jacob-son-Bade Company, of Portland, for the construction of the new sewer in the residence district at the south end of Market street. Bids were also asked for the construction of a sewer on Pennsyl-vania avenue, and a contract was let for the healing of rock for the invariance. the hauling of rock for the improvement of the west end of Main street, which is one of the suburban roads leading into

The Council again refused to grant a license to John A. Graham, of Aberdeen, to open a saloon, and it is not probable he will press the matter further There is a movement to stop gambling and close up business places on Sun-day. Three of the proprietors of gambling places have recently paid fines, and slot machines are not as plentiful as formerly.

Joseph F. Scheuer, president of the St. Helens Gold Mining Company, and about 20 of the stockholders of the company, all of Milwaukes, will be in Chehalis about the 1st of June, and will make a trip to the St.-Helens mining district to inspect the company's property. The visi-tors will be a committee appointed by the Milwaukee stockholders of the company, of whom there are about 250, to make the visit, and if they are satisfied with the showing in the district, money will be forthcoming for development work on a

Andrew Thompson was tried today in the Superior Court for assaulting his brother, Sidney Thompson, last February, with a knife, the charge being assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do great bodily harm. The jury found Thompson guilty of a simple assault.

EXTRA REPORTER'S FEES LOST. First Complaint Demurred Out of

Court and Time Has Expired. BAKER CITY, Or., April 17.—In the action of John Wheeler vs. Baker County, to recover \$700 for services rendered as ficial reporter of the Sixth Judicial District, Circuit Judge Eakin has rendered a decision sustaining me motion of the state to strike out the complaint, and stating that, in the court's opinion, the complaint shows on its face that it con-tains more than one cause of action not separately stated. This virtually settles the case, as the statute of limitations has run against the claim, and would be pleaded by the county in case of the action being again begun by Wheeler.

Granite is soon to have another sawmill and its lumber famine will be at an end. The mill is to be located on a choice tract of timber land several miles east of the

SITE FOR A SHINGLE MILL. Donation of City of South Bend-

Steamer Favorite Sold. SOUTH BEND, April 17 .- The City Couneil voted last night to vacate a portion of Quincy street at the water front to make room for a site for a large shingle mill to be erected by E. C. Burke. The land is to revert to the city should it cease to be used for manufacturing purposes, and the city gives also a corresponding amount of land back from the water front for street purposes, which

The steamer Favorite has been sold to Judge Munly and others, of Portland, who will use her as a cannery tender in Alaska. The Northwest Fisheries Compiny, which they compose, will build a cannery about 50 miles north of Juneau. The steamer was built on this bay 17 years ago, but has recently been practically re-

injunction against the removal of the They are dipped in heated paraffine to former Courthouse in Oyst rville. Major coat the shils. Another man has pre-Espry caims that the building reverted pared 500 dozen for Cape Nome. to him when it censed to be used for county purposes, and he will fight the

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case in the courts to a finish. MOHAIR SOLD FOR 25 CENTS.

The Polk County Pool Sold to a DALLAS, April 17.-The pool of the Polk County Mohair Association was sold May 15, today at 29 cents to William Brown, of Wheat Salem. This includes the mohair of 12,000 hood is looking somewhat yellow from too

attend the Evangelical conference at Hills-boro the 19th inst., in the interest of the union between La Creole Academy and

WHEAT 36 INCHES TALL.

1000 Acres That Will Yield 40 Bushels to the Acre. WASCO, Or., April 17 .- (To the Editor.) W. S. Barzee brought in a sample wheat measuring 36 inches in height today Wasco. He has 100 acres of wheat as good as the sample, and he has 1000 acres that he thinks will yield 40 bushels to the acre. W. M. BARRETT.

Tillamook Teachers. TILLAMOOK, April 16.—At the examina tion for teachers' certificates in this city the following teachers were successful: First grade-Mrs. Edith King. Second grade-Mrs. N. W. Ginn and

William Petteys.
Third grade-Misses Ruth Cooper, Pearl White, Amanda Tlunhstat, Carrie Jude, Selma Allen and Mrs. Blanche Hurlburt

New Postmaster at Mount Hood. WASHINGTON. April 17.—Representa-tive Moody has secured the appointment uce: Butter. 25 cents per roll; eggs, 10 of William H. Edick, as Postmaster at cents per dozen; potatoes, 60 cents per ount Hood, Or.

Oregon Notes. J. A. Rupert, of Bandon, is packing 20 cases of eggs for shipment to Cape Nome. per pound; geese, \$10 per dozen.

E. J. Bigelow has bought the Greene ranch a E kley. Price not stated.

Coos County's Treasurer calls in all warrants insued prior to January 10, 1895. A Myrtle Point man has just shipped carload of ship-kness to San Francisco. Registration of voters, for the Presidential, as well as the state election, closes

Wheat in the Pleasant View neighbormuch rain. new bridge across the Coquile at

The Rev. A. W. Teats, of Dumas, will Myrtle Point is in postion and will soon be ready for travel. Mrs. William Marriott, of Eugene, was poisoned Saturday by eating canned ta-

males, but will recover.

L. M. Noble, of Coos County, recently purchas d in Portland a 16-ton lecomotive

for his logging railroad on Coos River.

An E-key correspondent of the Myrtle Point Enterprise says Harrison Bros. have completed their arrastre on Rusty Guich, for crushing ore from the Mountain Dalsy, are as yet unregistered. In one Pendleton precluct, however, there are now resis ered 15 more voters than there were votes in 1898. Mrs. E. C. Keys has sold to H. Staud,

of Minneso a 53 acres six miles north-west of Irving, for \$1750, and J. Baker has sold to H. Gesker, of Minnesota, 155 acres three miles west of Junction for

Heavy frosts are r ported from various points in Coos and Curry Counties on the morning of the 9th, and in some sections it is thought much wirty fruit will be killed. There was no frest in the vicinity of Myrtle Point. Pendleton dealers are paying the fol-

sack; parsnips, 50 cents per sack; cabbage, \$3 per 100 pounds; turnips, 75 cents per 100 unds: "chickens. \$2.50 to 54 per dozen; ducks, \$4 per dozen; live turkeys, 10 cents



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