iem, being the successful contractors.

HOW DR. CONDIT DIED.

Brief Sketch of a Well-Known Pas

tor and Educator.

it around, he said, "It is not paralysis," then dropped his head on the back of the chair and gasped several times. His wife

and guest attempted to carry him to a and guest attempted to carry him to a couch, but he slid from their grasp to the floor, where he expired in a few mo-ments, without uttering a word. Rev. E. N. Condit was born at Still-water, N. J., May 2, 1846. He was edu-

Rev. E. N. Condit.

cated at Princeton, and was a graduate

of the theological college of that incitiu ttion. He was ordained in the Presby terian Church at Stillwater, N. J. He

was sent to the Pacific Northwest in 187

by the Home Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church. He gathered enough members together to organize the First Presbyterian Church of Walla Walla, and

afterwards occupied a pulpit at Astoria for a year. For 15 years he was the president of the college at Albany, Or.

For two years he was president of the Occidental College, at Los Angeles, Cal. He became pastor of the First Presby-terian Church at Walla Walla in Decem-

ber. 1896, and was in active performance of the duties of the office when he died.

HILLSBORO GRADUATES.

Class of 28 Finishes Course in the

Public Schools.

OLD FORT CLATSOP.

Oregon Historical Society to Mark

NORTHWEST DEAD.

J. G. Bonnet, a Pioneer Wool Manu-

facturer of Oregon.

facturer of Oregon.

OREGON CITY, Or., June S.—J. G. Bonnet, proprietor of the Milwaukle carding mills, died at his home at 1 o'clock this afternoon from cancer of the stomach, aged \$2. The deceased was a native of Germany, and had been a resident of Clackamas County since 1868. He was superintendent of the Oregon City woolen mills for 14 years, but moved to Milwaukle.

ills for 14 years, but moved to Milwaukio

in 1882, and established the wool cardin

Portland; Robert Bonnet, Milwaukle

mills, where he has since resided. The in-terment will take place in Mountain View

nst., the most successful school year in

Saturday, 8 P. M .- Anniversary of con

Tuesday, 8 P. M.—Address before the

sociate alumni, Judge Alfred F. Sears,

Wednesday, 10 A. M .- Graduating exer-

cless of the university.

Wednesday, 1:30 P. M.—Corporation din-ner to alumni and invited guests.

Wednesday, 4:36 to 6 P. M.—Faculty re-

Wednesday, \$ P. M.-Comment

Crop Prospects in Benton

CORVALLIS, Or., June 8. — Professor ake reports fruit as follows: The cherry rop is ripening earlier and faster than

Dr Withycombe, vice-director of the ex-

periment station, reports that Fail grain has been materially checked by cold rains,

and the indications are that the yield will

somewhat less than usual. Earling wheat has suffered from the same

cause. Hay crop is good, especially clover.

Ex-President's House Burned.

TACOMA, Wash., June S .- A two-story frame dwelling-house, at Fifteenth and D

streets, owned by ex-President Harrison, was destroyed by fire last night. Loss,

Place With a Monument.

He left a wife and two young so

### **MURDER IS CHARGED**

Fatal Quarrel of Ranchers in Gilliam County.

Coroner's Jury Held the Assallant to Be Fully Responsible-Will Be Examined Today.

ARLINGTON, Or., June 8.-The citizens of Arillagton were thrown into a state of excitement this afternoon by a report that James Collins, an unmarried man about 10 years of age, had been murdered at his home at the Junction House, seven miles south from this place. Coroner A. H. Ruedy and a large number of the citi-zens of Arlington repaired to the scene of the traredy. A Coroner's jury was im-paneled, and R. Q. Arbpaugh and wife. and L. L. Cook were called as witnesses. The jury examined the scene of the trag-edy and reached a verdict charging L. L. Cook with the crime of murder in the

The deceased was cutting some rye that was claimed by both him and L. L. Cook. The evidence tended to show that Cook shot Collins in the left leg, the ball passing entirely through the limb. Cook and Ashpaubs then hauled Collins to his home, shout is rods distant, and put the wounded man on his bed. It was some hours before any assistance was sum-moned, Cook himself coining to town and informing the Coroner. The preliminary examination will be held tomorrow. The wound was not a fatal one had the limb been bandaged and the flow of blood pre-wented.

#### THE OFFICIAL CANVASS.

Completed Figures Add to the Re publican Gnins in Oregon.

Results of the official canvass of the water cast Monday were reported from Baker, Clackamas, Polk and Umatilia Counties yesterday, and they increased the plurality of Judge Wolverton to 11.15; of Balley, for Dairy and Food Commissioner, to 7070; of Congressman Moody to 8751 ngressman Tongue's plurality was re-ced by nine votes, to \$130.

Baker County. BAKER CITY, Or., June 8.-The official unt for the 27 precincts in the county

was completed today. It gives the follow-ing figures for state officers: Justice of Supreme Court-Wolverton, Rep. 1569; Greene, Dem. 1485; Bright, Pro. 121. Food and Dairy Commissioner-Bailey, Rep. 1487; Schulmerich, Fus. 1366; Kenady,

gressman-From the second district

Moody, Rep. 1438; Smith. Fus. 1450; Butler, Pro. 194; Simmons, Ind Dem. 262. For District Attorney for the Eighth Ju-dicial District, comprising the Counties of Baker, Union and Wallowa, the figures for Baker County are—White, Dem. 156; Cochran, Rep. 1812. Mr. White received a majority also in the other two countles, Representative—English, Rep. 1463; Grace, Dem. 1897.

In the local contest the strongest fight was made by both parties in the election of Cierk and Sheriff. The figures for the can-didates for both officers follow:

Sheriff—Huntington, Rep. 1765; Leoney, Dem. 1473. Clerk—Geddes, Rep. 1844; Fos-ter, Dem. 1869. The offices are equally di-vided in the county with the Republicans controlling. controlling the most important.

The total vote of the county was a lit-tle over 2000, and fell short about 1000, of the number on the registration books. This shortage was in the outside preicts of the county, Sumpter alone being behind about 200 votes. The vote in Baker City exceeded the number on the registration books.

#### Clackamas County.

OREGON CITY, June 8.—The official count of election ballots was completed inte this afternoon, showing that less than 4200 votes were poiled, nearly 700 less than were registered, and less than the vote of two years ago. The official count shows that Cooper, Citizen, is elected Clerk, and both Republican candidates for Commis-

For Congress-Tongue, Rep. 509, Supreme Judge-Wolverton, Rep. 412. Dairy and Pood Commissioner-Bailey, Rep. 412. Prosecuting Attorney-Schuebel, Fug. 193. Joint Representative—Dresser, Rep. 283.

Representatives—J. L. Kruse, Rep. 217.

Talbert, Rep. 218, Hedges, Cit. 262. County
Commissioners—Lewellen, Rep. 351; Kitlin,
Rep. 84. Sheriff—Cooke, Cit. 1173. Clerk
—Cooper, Cit. 34. Recorder—Randall,
Rep. 856. Assessor—Williams, Rep. 162. Treasurer-A. Luelling, Cit, 195. Surveyor-E. P. Rands, Rep, 1008. Coroner-M. C. Strickland, Cit, 214.

Only a small vote was cast for the constitutional amendments, 1200 fer equal suffrage and 1500 against. J. W. McAnulty, Rep. was elected Jus

tice of the Oregon City District over J. W. Loder, Cit, by a majority of 189. H. S. Moody, Rep. was elected Constable by

Linn's County Officers.

ALBA June 8.—The official vote haces the chilfe county government in the hands of the Fusion candidates by the following pluralities: H. M. Palmer, a farmer, one of the Representatives in the last Legislature, County Judge, 578; G. W. McHargue, a farmer, Sheriff, 434; Edward Meeker, a farmer, Sheriff, 54; Edward Meeker, a farmer, Recorder, 574; R. B. Miller, a farmer, Treasurer, 178; T. J. Anderson, a general merchandise clerk, Ameesor, 204; W. L. Jackson, a teacher for 12 years, Superintendent, 652; T. A. Riggs, County Surveyor, 214; J. G. Norman, a shoemaker, Coroner, 577.

On the proposed amendments to the Constitution the votes were as follows: Municipal indebtedness, yes 572, no 136; increasing judiciary, yes 573, no 1210; trrigation, yes 600, no 2046; negro, yes 881, no 1625; equal suffrage, yes 1628, no 1741. The first election for Supervisors created a good deal of interest, and will no doubt stimulate the effort of the control loubt stimulate the effort to secure bet-

Umatilla County.
PENDLETON, June 8.—The official canwas of the vote of this county shows the totals on the state and Congressional can-didates to be as follows: For Congress-Moody, Rep. 185; Smith, Dem. 130; Butler, Pro. 179; Simmons, Ind-Dem. 299; Moody's plurality, 583. For Supreme Judge-Wolver-ton, Rep. 1952; Greene, Dem. 195; Bright, Pro. 196; Wolverton's plurality, 494. For Dairy and Food Commissioner-Balley. 1622; Schulmerich, Fus, 1179; Kenady, 272; Balley's plurality, 171.

The votes on the amendments were: Municipal indebtedness amendment-For, 789; against, 837; majority against, 78. Juiciary amendment-For, 609; against, 970 majority against, 50. Irrigation amend-ment.-For, 88; against, 84; majority for, 66. Bepealing amendment.-For, 79; against, 746; majority for, 62. Equal suffrage amendment-For, 1968; against, 1165; Yates, Rep. won out on the County

Treasurership fight.

How It Happened. FOREST GROVE, Or., June 9.-As the lection has now passed into history, it is possible to discuss impartially causes which led to Washington County's remarkable showing. That in a total vote of about 2300. Congresman Tongue, Re-publican, should run ahead 600, and Senstor Haines, also Republican, should run behind 690, certainly demands explanation, The campaign was the quietest on record in this county, absolutely free from per-

If was not the men, but what they shoot for that was the issue. The landslide was intended as a rebuke to bossism, and it was most emphatic. The stronger a precinct was Republican, by that much the more this time did it go the other way. Conservative men claimed that the primaries had been packed and the convention slated once too often and Republic slated once too often and Republic slated once too often and Republic tion slated once too often, and Republicans who had never before scratched a ticket this time took off their coats to work against everyone in any way identified with the machine. Especially ob-MAN DIED THROUGH INATTENTION noxious was the joint Senatorial candi-date, who had been beaten two years be-fore, and whose candidacy this time seemed an attempt to force him upon Washington County by Multnomah's over-whelming vote. If he could not be reached, at least the ticket which he had put up could, and was. It is in no sense an anti-Republican victory, as Tongue's vote shows, and McKinley this Fall will get even a larger majority. The Fusion leaders have shown their appreciation of

> Polk County. DALLAS, June 8.—The official count of Polk County, made today, gives the fol-

lowing majorities; lowing majorities;
For Congress-Tongue, Rep. 114. Su-preme Judge-Wolverton, Rep. 241; Dairy and Food Commissioner-Builey, Rep. 121. District Attorney-Hart, Rep. 121. Senator -Mulkey, Rep. 201. Joint Representative -Simpson, Fus. 211; Representative—Haw-kins, Rep. 153.

County Judge-Sibley, Fus. 141. Sheriff-Van Orsdei, Pus. & Clerk-Laughery. Rep. 32. Commissioner-Teal, Rep. 112. Treasurer-Dalton, Pus. 60. Assessor-Myer, Fus, 104. School Superintendent-Starr, Rep. 180.

Amendments Lost in Any Event. SALEM, June &-There is much difference of opinion regarding the manner of determining the majority in the vote upon the proposed constitutional amendments Some attorneys content that the majority is to be computed upon all the votes east upon each amendment, while others claim that the majority is to be computed upon the total number of votes cast at the election. The question is really immaterial, as the amendments are lost by whatever method the majority may be dewhatever method the majority may be de-

Washington County. Washington County.

HILLSBORO, June 8.—County Clerk J.

A. Imbrie has comeiuded the official count in this county with the result that the Unionists have secured all the county offices, except School Superintendent, Treasurer and Assessor. Jack, for Recorder on the Republican ticket, lost by five votes, and Wilcox, Republican, for Assessor, won by seven.

Small Vote of Clatsop County ASTORIA, June 8.—The total vote cast in Clatsop County on last Monday was 215, just 733 less than in June, 1898, and 430 less than the registration

TO BUILD WOODEN BRIDGE.

Lane County Court Let Contract for \$10,000-Other Work Needed. EUGENE, Or., June & .- The controvers: ver the preposed bridge across the Mc Kenzie River at Hendrick's Perry has been disposed of by the action of the County Court in letting a contract for the construction of a wooden bridge. The contract was awarded to L. N. Roney, for \$19,000, the lowest bid received. The bridge will be built during the coming Summer. The petition for the bridge was presented to the court geveral months ago, and was quite generally signed by those who have business over the Mc-Kenzie road. Since the petition was sent in, however, many of the petitioners have changed their minds, and would now pre-fer to have the bridge go unbuilt if a less amount could thereby be secured for the improvement of the road above the point where the bridge is to be. At any rate, the matter is settled by the county letting the contract for the bridge. Now, if something can be done to put the road in first-class condition, it will be a great step in the advancement of the commer-cial interests of the county.

The Government is advertising for bids for the carrying of the mail betw gene and Mapieton, from June 30, 1900, to June 30, 1962. The route is 60 miles in length, and is one of the hardest in the state, and has been operated in the past with a great deal of difficulty. The speci-fications call for mails each way daily ex-cept Sunday. From May 15 to October 14 hours or less, but from October 14 to May 15, during the months when the roads are cut up and muddy, the time allowed for making the trip either way is 24 hours. The contract is now held by Kentucky parties, and the service is performed by Eli Bangs, who is employed by them.

Crushing Bock for Streets FOREST GROVE, Or., June 8.—The For est Grove Stone Company has begun crushing the rock for the streets in Forest Grove, which gives employment for

Oregon Notes. Sheridan is to have a creamery.

A regimental band has been organized The labor supply on Coos Ray is more than equal to the demand. Capitalists and coal experts are looking

over the Coos Bay section with the object of investing A number of immigrants traveling with

teams have passed through Baker City in the last few days. The Diadem mine, in Baker County, will commence shipping ore this week to the Omaha and Denver amelters.

Crops in Looking Glass Valley, in Doug-ins County, are not as good as expected although they will turn out fair. Newberg will hold a mass meeting, Jun

is, for the purpose of furthering the interests of the beet-sugar enterprise.

The gasoline schooner Barbara Hernste has gone into the Alaska trade, and the Coquille is again without a steamer. A citizens' meeting was held at New berg Friday afternoon to decide upon the building of a co-operative creamery.

A large band of cattle from Tiliamooi County passed through North Yamhil Wednesday for the Eastern Oregon ranges.

The schooner Viking, which is loading at Marshfield for Alaska, has taken or two large scows for handling freight in

Rev. G. G. Haley, of Warrenton, has just received notice of his appointment as chaplain in the army, and will likely go to Manila.

The Salem creamery manufactured and disposed of 10,855 pounds of butter during May. The output this month will probably be a fraction less.

Tax money is coming in lively in Marion County. The Salem Statesman remarks that if the present rate continues, the tax

oll will soon be satisfied. From 15 to 20 fourhorse teams are daily hauling freight from Baker City Into Cornucopia, Copper Butte, Sparta and other camps east and south.

At Hood River about 1500 Indians, 260 Japs and as many white as both com-bined are employed in harvesting the strawbarry crop. All are making good

Salem must raise \$500 at once to insurentertainment for the Oregon Nationa Guard, or forfelt its claim for the annua impment to Albany. Twelve hundred soldiers will attend the encampment.

Salem officers are endeavering to locate Smith Palls, a stranger, claiming to hall from Newberg, who hired a team and buggy for a day from a livery man in the capital city and has falled to return the property. Man and team were last seen at Newberg Tuesday.

Grand opening excursion to Bonneville will be made Sunday, June 19, train leavdities, and Senator Haines' record in Ing Union Station 9 A. M.

#### WILL EXTEND 18 MILES

SUMPTER VALLEY LINE TO AD-VANCE INTO INTERIOR.

Rough Country to Reconnoiter, but

Rich in Timber and Mineral Wealth—Work This Season.

BAKER CITY, June 8.—C. W. Nibley, vice-president of the Sumpter Valley Ralivorad, has given out that he company has decided to build an li-mile extension to its main line to tap a body of the company a timber situated this side of Citi-many and the side of the services with a fervent prayer. Thursday morning he partook of breakfast and appeared in his usual robust health. After breakfast, we compliant the side of the services with a fervent prayer. Thursday morning he partook of breakfast and appeared in his usual robust health. After breakfast, a specific prayer and the services with a fervent prayer. Thursday morning he partook of breakfast and appeared in his usual robust health. After breakfast, a specific prayer and the services with a fervent prayer. Thursday morning he partook of breakfast and appeared in his usual robust health. After breakfast, a specific prayer and the services with a fervent prayer. Thursday morning he partook of breakfast and appeared in his usual robust health. After breakfast, a specific prayer and the services with a fervent prayer. Thursday morning he partook of breakfast and appeared in his usual robust health. After breakfast, and appeared in his usual robust health. After breakfast, and appeared in his usual robust health. After breakfast, and appeared in his usual robust health. After breakfast, and appeared in his usual robust health. After breakfast, and appeared in its main line to tap a body of the com-pany's timber, situated this side of Cili-ford. The extension will begin at Sumpter, cross the Powder River, and go down that river to the Bonanza Canyon, where a good pass has been found. Mr. Nibley the estuation by refusing to allow any partisan celebration or demonstration. further states that as soon as business warrants, the company will build through Prairie City to Canyon City and Burns. Joseph A. West, locating engineer, and Joseph Barton, general passenger and freight agent of the Sumpter Valley Rall-way Company, have returned to Baker City from a reconnoitering trip through the mountain fastnesses between Sump-ter and Prairie City. Their trip was in connection with the extension of the rail-road, and the work was not completed on account of their lack of preparations for the hardships that were encoun They found the work much more cult than was expected, owing to the wild and rugged country, and they re-turned to outfit accordingly. The country through which they traversed for three or four days would try the physical en durance of the most hardened mountain-eer. The mountains were precipitious and the fallen timber was an awful obstruction to progress on foot or on horseback.
Messrs. West and Barton will again leave
in a few days, but they will take with
them ample equipments and packhorses
and a guide.

The Vial building, on Front street, has been sold to Bronaugh & Turley, for \$800. been sold to Bronaugh & Turley, for \$500. This is considered very low, but the deal was made on the fulfillment of a contract entered into by the owner two years ago.

PROMISING FRUIT AND HOPS. Several Sales of Association Hops Reported-The Prune Crop.

SALEM, June 8 .- James Winstanley, local representative of the Oregon Hop-Growers' Association, reports that fre-quent sales of hops are being made, the prices received averaging about 4 cents

Reports from farmers regarding the growing crop are very favorable. There are occasional reports of the appearance of lice, but it is thought that the vermin are not very numerous as yet. The grow-ers, who are caring for their yards this season, are generally disposed to spray their vines, and the damage done by the pests this season will probably be small. Many yards will not be worked at all, and n these the lice will have no opposition

The Petite prunegrowers are confronted by a new danger—that of overloaded rees. The trees blossomed well and the fruit buds bore abundantly. The frost and rains did no damage, and as a re-sult the branches are now loaded down so heavily that they nearly touch the ground. This condition prevails when the prunes have not attained half their full size. In order to prevent the branches from breaking off it will be necessary to remove part of the fruit. Some undertake to do this by rubbing off the fruit with sticks, but this method scars the trees and njures the foliage. Others cut off the ends of the branches, thus removing the fruit that bears them down most heavily. But, however the work is done, it must be done at once, or the trees will be per-manently injured by the splitting off of

branches.
The reports from Italian prunegrowers are to the effect that the trees now indi-cate a crop of from one-third to one-half of a full crop. The Italian prune trees usually shed considerable fruit just before the ripening season. It is thought that this shedding is a provision of nature for relieving the tree of its surplus of fruit. If this should not be so, and the trees should shed their fruit this year as usual, the crop of Italian prunes will be very materially reduced.

As to Justice Court Practice.

The suit brought in Justice Johnson's rt by Mary Ramp against W. G. Hawes, to gain possession of her farm, was today taken to the Circuit Court on a writ of review granted by Judge Boise, n the Justice Court the plaintiff demand-d a jury drawn from the regular panel, but Justice Johnson denied the request and ordered the Constable to pick up a jury. The question presented before Judge Boise is whether section 2087, Hill's Code, is repealed by the act of 1889 regard-ing Justice Court. By the former law, the jury must be drawn from the panel, if demanded. By the latter the Constable may pick up a jury of his own selection. The question is new, and affects the practice in every Justice Court in the state.

Juror Wasn't Convinced.

Governor Geer today received a petition or the pardon of Bert Jacobs, a colored nan, who was received at the Penitentiary in February, 1897, from Multnomah County, on an eight-year sentence. Ja-cobs was convicted of stealing jewelry from Lucy Deere. The pardon is recommended by Prosecuting Attorney Charles F. Lord. The extraordinary feature of the proceeding for a pardon is a letter from one of the jurous who had been eworn to acquit the defendant unless he was convinced, "beyond a reasonable doubt," that the defendant was guilty. This juror is Thomas C. Trengove. He

"I thought the evidence produced upon the trial did not warrant a verdlet of guilty, but I thought best for the jury to agree and to get the case disposed of, al-though I had grave doubts of the guilt of he defendant. But I supposed that, unler the circumstances of the case, the defendant would get a short sentence."

If what the juror says in his letter is true, he was the cause of a man being confined four years in the Pentientlary when no verdict of guilty should have

been returned. Proposal for a Fountain.

The Salem Floricultural Society today resented before the County Court a pro-usal to donate to the county a drinking ountain costing about \$300, provided the county will erect the same on the east side of the Courthouse Square and supply the necessary water. The County Court thought best to defer action until the ew officers enter upon their duties, but the approval of the new Judge and commissioner can be obtained, the proposition may be accepted at once. The Floricultural Society is auxious to have the matter disposed of immediately, as they have an opportunity to buy a drinking fountain at an advantage. The loca-tion proposed is directly opposite the site of the new Postoffice, and will be very onvenient for farmers who come in for their mail and wish to water their teams

The Thurman Will.

The will of E. J. Thurman, late of Bil erton, was filed for probate today. The vili provides that his property, valued at 29000, shall be his wife's during her life, she remaining single, and that upon her death it shall be divided equally among the following persons: Lydin Moores, Sil verton; Mary J. Webb, Gervais: Eliza Whitlock, Silverton; Amelia Whitlock, Silverton; Susie Remington, Whiteson; Kate Porter, Maud Thurman, E. J. Thurman and Sarah E. Thurman, Silverton, One son, George, it given 5, and his wife Sarah E. Thurman, is given a share with the children. Albert Whitlock is appoint ed executor to serve without bonds.

Capital City Brevities. C. A. Murr, age 65, was received at the Asylum today from Newberg. Mary F.

## Miller, age 22, was received at the same institution from Baker-City. The contract was signed today for a two-story wing for the Penitentiary, to cost \$12,350, Erixon & Van Patton, of Sa-

man County are having a serious time of t in order to get candidates to accept cominations on the referendum ticket. At the convention hast month the party de-cided to put to a practical test the prin-ciple of direct legislation, the plan being to nominate a ticket of three candidates for each office, and refer this triple ticket to the party at primary elections to be held on July 10, when the candidate for each office who should receive the largest number of votes for that office, should be considerd the nominee of the convention for that office, these nominations to be ratified at a convention to be held on July 17. At the convention it was found impossible to get the requisite number of possible to get the requisite number of nominees for the party to vote on at the primary election on July 10, and an executive committee was appointed whose duty it is to complete the list of candidates. This work has not been done as yet, though members of the committee announce that the triple ticket will be announce that the triple ticket will be announced to forward. nounced in a few days. It is learned from other sources that the committee has ex-perienced great difficulty in getting persons to accept nominations, particularly when it is of the character proposed, and the hominee has to go before the people in active competition with two others for what after all will only be the empty honor of having a place on the ticket. Judge McDonaid, who is himself a candidate for renomination and re-election. expresses confidence in the strength of the Populist party in this county to win in the succeeding election, and says it is the intention of the nominees to make a house-to-house canvass of the entire county. He predicts that the ticket will receive at lease 2000 votes. Whether this vote will be cast for Bryan or Barker will depend upon the action of the Popu-list nominating convention in the state. If any surrender of the party name is nade to the Democrats, the Whitman County Populists will without doubt ally themselves with the Middle-of-the-Road Much interest is taken here in the Ore-

Much interest is taken here in the Ore-gon election, and Republicans are jubi-lant, while Democrats are corresponding-ly depressed. This is largely a Willam-ette Valley county, many of the people having been born and raised there, while others were among the pioneers of Western Oregon. To these people the names and personalities of many of the Oregon candidates were familiar. Republican Ore-gonians are gending word back to their old acquaintances that they are proud of the record of their old home state, but that they intend to help the State of Washington make even a better record this Fall for Republicanism.

HILLSBORO, Or. June 8.—The closing exercises of the Hillsboro public school were held in the opera house here this County Treasurer Windus reports that were held in the opera house here this evening, under the supervision of Professor Case. The opera house was artistically decorated and in frant of the stage was arranged the class motto, "Haste not, rest not." An excellent programme was rendered by the graduates assisted by local talent, and the Hillsboro band. The following is a list of the graduates:

Edythe E. Haines, Mand Baggariey, E. Blanche Huston, Hattle Connell, Anne Connell, Carrie M. Donaldson, Lottle H. Butler, Laura M. Pratt, Bertha E. Pratt. tax collections for the month of May amounted to \$30,080 08. Receipts of the county since the first of the year ag-gregate \$342,759 41. Disbursements since January 1, 1960, were \$101,967 72.

SPOKANE REPUBLICANS. Nominate County and Legislative

Ticket and Pass Resolutions. SPOKANE, June 8.—Spokane County Republicans today nominated a full Leg-stative and county ticket, and chose 39 delegates to the state convention, headed by ex-Senator John L. Wilson. The Wil-son forces had complete control, and re-tused to indorse Judge James Z. Moore for Butler, Laura M. Pratt, Bertha E. Pratt, Eula M. Hoyt, Bulah M. Baughman, Eva L. Weatherred, Grace A. Reeves, Mary L, Berst, Eva E. Bulley, Clara M. Plowman, Bettle Bridgess, Maud Rice, Alice E. Sew-ell, Elipha M. Rubie, Luiu Palmateer, John Peters, William B. Hare, Roy Luce, Wharton Baughman, Fred Seigrist, Linus Brown and Fred J. Sewell.

Governor. The ticket:
Senators—J. W. Merritt, H. D. Crow, F. P. Witter, Representatives—G. W. Meese, C. G. Brown, N. A. Meservey, Storey Buck, Harry Rosenhaupt, F. D. Shaw, B. F. O'Nell, A. Harrison.
Superior Judge—Miliard T. Hartson. rosecuting Attorney, Horace Kimball; reasurer, A. L. Smith; Amessor, A. P. yilliams; Sheriff, W. J. Doust; Clerk, E. Erwin; Commissioners, J. P. Campbell, ASTORIA. June 8.—A committee of the Oregon Historical Society arrived in this city this afternoon for the purpose of selecting a site at old Fort Clatsop for

the monument to be erected in memory of the Lewis and Clark expedition which spent a memorable Winter there. The committee consisted of William Galloway, L. B. Cox and Preston W. Gillette. William M. Dean, The platform was as follows:
"We heartly commend and indorse the licy of Congress and the Administration William McKinley, President of the esessions, and announce our unqualified has elected the following delegates to at-tend the grand cabin to be held in Port-land on June 13; J. H. D. Gray and C. E. Foster; alternates, J. F. Hamilton and John F. Welch. allegiance to the extension of self-governent to all the people who have lately ome under the protection of this Naon, as rapidly as they may demonstrate their capacity to exercise it. We hold our authority over them to be a solemn trust to mankind, to be exercised with the single A deal is reported to be in progress by outside parties for the purchase of the Tighe hotel property. The price is said to be slightly over \$11,000. urpose of making them free, prosperous and happy, and we believe that the Philip-pine Islands have been dedicated forever

to liberty. "We are unalterably opposed to trusts and monopolies which unduly restrain trade, and strongly favor a firm and just egulation of them by Federal and state

We hall with joy and gratification the progress of events which marks the re-lemption of the State of Washington for-

ver from Populism and Bryan Democracy.

END OF SCHOLASTIC YEAR. rogramme for Commencement Week at Agricultural College.

Cemetery Sunday. The deceased left a wife and five children—Mrs. Rose Whitcomb, of Pomeroy, Wash.; Mrs. Kate L. Charman, Oregon City; Mrs. Hattle Wissinger. Milwaukle; Mrs. Dorn. Conklin. CORVALLIS, June 8.-The 33d annual ommencement exercises of the Oregon State Agricultural College will begin Sun-day, June 17, at 10:45 A. M., with the baccalaureate sermon by President H. L. Boardman, of McMinnville College. On the evening of the following day the seniors will give an entertainment at the Armory, At 3 P. M., Tuesday, will take place the unveiling of a tablet dedicated Commencement at Forest Grove. FOREST GROVE, Or., June 8.—Pacific Iniversity will close Wednesday, the 20th to the memory of Edwin C. Young, the student who joined the Second Oregon Volunteers and died in the Philippines, the exercises to be under the direction of its history, and the year which has had the largest enrollment. The programme of the annual commencement week is as the Philadelphian Society; the address to be given by Chaplain W. S. Gilbert. This be given by Chapiain W. S. Gilbert. This coremony will be followed with a battalion and skirmish drill by the college cadets on the campus. Elecutionary contest at 8 P. M., at the Armory. Graduating exercises at the Armory at 9:39 A. M., Wednesday, the annual address to the class to be given by Professor J. H. Ackterman, State Superintendent of Public servatory of music.
Sunday, Il A. M.—Baccalaureate sermon.
Rev. P. S. Knight. Sunday, 5 P. M.—Address before the Christian Associations, Rev. P. S. Knight, Monday, 2:30 P. M.—Junior exhibition. German play.

Monday, 8 P. M.—Address before the lit-erary societies. Rev. W. R. Lord, D. D. Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.—Anniversary exerrman. State Superintendent of Public Instruction. At 2:30 P. M. the aiumni will hold an important business meeting, and at 8:30 o'clock their annual reunion will take place at the Armery,

> BRITISH COLUMBIA'S ELECTION. Question of Support for Premier Martin to Be Decided Today.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 8 .- A eral election for members of the Provincial Parliament will take place throughout British Columbia tomorrow. The cam-paign which closes tonight has been peculiar in many respects. For the first time in the history of British Columbia party lines have been partially introduced in a Provincial election. The result has een the creation of factions, and, as an intended remedy, in addition to the gov-ernment ticket, five other sets of candiusual. Pears are somewhat affected by ecab. Apples are small, as a result of overbearing. Italian prunes show indica-tions of suffering from the curl of last dates are in the field, all in opposition to the government, but not working entirely in concert. These comprise the party-line Conservatives, the Provincial party, the Turner party, the Labor party and the In-dependents.

When the Semlin-Cotton government

was defeated by a majority of only one on the redistribution bill in the House last February, the Lieutenant-Governor of the province called upon Joseph Martin to torm a government. Martin had not a single supporter in the Legislature, and the present election was ordered to give the electors an opportunity to accept Martin by electing his supporters, or to reject hemkle. Violet Herbert, Joseph C. thenkle, Karl Stelwer, Otto Weber, Harbim by returning a majority of his opponents. The Provincial party includes orm a government. Martin had not a

THE SHY, SHY POPULIST

the supporters of the last government, and to led by Francis L. Carter-Cotton, of Vancouver, a ploneer journalist of this city, who was Minister of Finance and Mining in the last government. His supporters include both Conservatives and Liberals. The Turner party is led by J. H. Turner, of Victoria, who was also premier in a former government, and is composed principally of Conservatives, and laberals. The Turner party is led by J. H. Turner, of Victoria, who was also premier in a former government, and desired by J. H. Turner, of Victoria, who was also premier in a former government. His supporters include both Conservatives and Liberals. The Turner party is led by J. H. Turner, of Victoria, who was also premier in a former government. In this composed principally of Conservatives, and is a ploneer lawyer. The Independents comprise men of both parties.

Thirty-eight members of Parliament are to be elected. If Premier Martin cannot secure the votes of a majority when the House meets, the Lieutenaht-Governor

House meets, the Lieutennit-Governor must call upon his chief opponent to form a government, and it is not improbable that in such a contingency no one faction might have a clear majority, and another election might be ordered six months hence. It is nearly honover that after hence. It is possible, however, that after the results of tomorrow's election are announced, combinations may be formed both in the government interests and among the various sections comprising

RECEPTION FOR THE BELLOWSES

Vancouver School Authorities Give Evidence of Appreciation. VANCOUVER, Wash., June 8.-Mrs. E. C. Bellows, who has been teacher in the Vancouver High School for the past five years, and incidentially her husband, the new Consul-General to Yokohoma, were given a reception at Odd Fellows hall last evening by the Vancouver High School alumni association. Only the members of the association, including the class of 1990, and the teachers of the Vanclass of 1900, and the teachers of the Van-couver schools and members of the School Board were present. There was a fine programme of vocal and instrumental music and recitations, besides several ad-dresses. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden, president of the School Board, was the chief speak-er. Carl Wintler delivered the address on behalf of the alumni, Both Mrs. Bel-lows and Mr. Bellows responded briefly.

The case of John Vogel vs. The Dalles Portland & Astoria Navigation Company was on trial in the Superior Court today. Vogel is asking for 11999 damages for injuries received, resulting from cold and exposure from the alleged negligence of the company in refusing to allow him to land at his proper destination from one of its beats several meetibs are and forcing its boats several menths ago, and forcing him to land upon Mosquito Island, where he was exposed to the storm for two hours. The case is being tried by a spe-dial to the storm of the case is being tried by a cial jury. G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Eastern Washington Association Met Three Days at Garfield. GARFIELD, Wash. June 8.—The three days' annual Grand Army encampment of Eastern Washington has just closed at this place. It is pronounced the most successful event of the kind in the history of this association.

The attendance has varied from 1500 on

the first day to a crowd estimated at 600 yesterday. Members of the G. A. R. for miles around came with their tents and formed a canvas village during the three days. Company G, of the Washington Guards, and nearly 20 cadets from the Washington Agricultural College, at Puli-man, were also camped in another quarter of town, The programme consisted of speaking recitations, songs, band music, military

drills, street parades, baseball, etc., clos ing today with a sham battle, in which there was much powder burned, but few casualities. In fact, the only serious acci-dent befell Mayor E. G. Fairer. During the excitement of a determined charge by the attacking party, the Mayor, aroused by recollections of his war ex-periences, set his teeth together with so much force as to dislocate his jaw, which gave him a very painful hour.

Farmington gets the encampment next

BRAKEMAN WAS KILLED. Pile of Wood Fell on Him, Injuring

year.

His Brain. SALEM, Or., June 1.-J. J. Phillips, a brakeman on the Southern Pacific, met with an accident this morning that resulted in his death at the Salem Hospital a few hours later. It happened at a wooding-up place near Jefferson with the
north-bound train. He was caught by a
pile of wood which was being tipped into
the tender, receiving injury to his head
which caused internal hemograpse at the use of the brain. He was aged about 27. The remains were sent to Los Angeles

Quotations of Mining Stocks. SPOKANE, June 8.-The closing bids for mi

Blacktail ..... 50 1851 Pri oh Reservation
Oh Rossiand Giant.
Sullivan
Torn Thumb
14 San Poll
25 Fig Hill
25 Union Silv. Star. SAN PRANCISCO, June 8.-The official

Andes
Belcher
Best & Belcher
Best & Belcher
Bullton
Zipotosi
Caledonia
Challenge Con
Challenge Con
Chollenge Con
C

NEW YORK, June 8-Mining stocks today

losed as follows:

Chollar 50 18 Ontario
Crown Point 5 Ophir
Con Cal. & Va. 1 35 Plymouth
Deadwood 50 Quickeliver
Gould & Curry 19 do pref
Hals & Nocreus 11 Slera Newada
Homestake 50 00 Standard
Loos Biver 60 Union Con Iron Silver ..... 60 Union Con ....... 15 Yellow Jacks BOSTON, June 8.-Closing quotatio HOSTON, June 8.—Closing quotations:
Adventure 50 055;Humboldt
Allones M. Co.
1 Oscocla
Amal. Copper 8778, Parrott
Atlantic 21 Quincy
Roston 6 Mont 28 Santa Fe Copper
Butte & Beston. 65 Tamarack
Cal. & Hecla. 7 10 Utah Mining
Centenniai 15 Witnona
Franklin 1252

Chehalis High School.

CHEHALIS, June 8.—The closing exercises of commencement week at the Chehalis High School were held last night halls High School were held last night at the grand opera house. Sunday the baccalaureate sermon was preached at a union service held at the opera house. Rev. W. J. Dickson of the Episcopal Church, officiating. Tuesday afternoon at the High School the class day exercises were given. Wednesday evening at the opera house an interesting lecture on "Young America" was given by Professor Coffey, of the State University, under the auspices of the iuniors. Last night der the auspices of the juniors. Last night the regular graduating programme was given. There were twelve in the class, as

Ethel Vaughn, H. Homer Reynolds, Lottie Jackson, Bessie M. Sprague, Allen T. Burbee, Blanche Wilson, Myrtle McCon-nell, John Coleman, Effle Coffman, Gardner W. Millett, Pearle H. Drake and Ches-

ter Moore,
After the exercises the graduates were tendered a banquet at Workman hell by the High School Alumni.

CORVALLIS, June 8.—The graduating exercises of the public schools of Corvallis took place tonight at the Opera-House. Rev. L. M. Boozer made the address to the class, and Chairman Hershner prosented diplomas to the following persons: Avalyn Barnhart, Floyd Bushners. persons: Avalyn Barnhart, Floyd Bush

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The Pinkham claims are sweeping. Investigate

THIRTY YEARS OF CURES

Wicks, May Hotchkiss, William Jones, George Rowland, Etta Fuller. The valedictorian of the clars was Karl Ste-wer. The schools are conducted in two buildings, there being employed last term nine teachers, who had about 400 pupils in

Junetion City Notes.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., June 8.— The wheat case of H. M. Grant, of Portland, vs. H. M Milliorn, et al., of this city, has been heard the past two days before the referee, Mrs. Emma Thompson, of Eugene. The evidence has all been taken, and the case was submitted to the referee

this morning.

C. P. Houston has transferred his interest in the Junction City Bulletin to A, P. Bettersworth, Jr., of Los Angeles, Cal., who will hereafter edit the paper. Mr. Bettersworth is an experienced newspaper man, and will run an independent paper,

Not an Illegal Trust. TACOMA, June 8.-Judge Hanford today handed down his opinion in the anti-trust case brought by S. A. Gibbs against the Washington Red Cedar Shingle Manu-

facturers' Association, holding that Gibbs had no cause of action on any of the anti-trust features of the complaint, but that under the allegation that the shingle association had blacklisted him and sent out circulars denouncing him as a fraud and unworthy of credit, the complaint was sufficient to proceed to trial. Preachers Charged With Kidnaping

TACOMA, June 8 .- A warrant has been sworn out by Mrs. M. E. McCall, charging Rev. F. W. Sandford, the Shiloh, Me., evangelist, and Rev. N. H. Harriman, of

this city, with kidnaping Miss Mary Strauch, a daughter of Mrs. McCall. The Shiloh party is now en route East, and the police are trying to secure detention of the parties. Will Buy or Lease Light Plant. CENTRALIA, June 8 .- The City Coun-

cil has ordered the purchase or lease of the necessary machinery for an electric

Washington Notes. Haying has begun around Penawawa, on Snake River. Eastern capitalists will erect a \$300,000 paper mill at Spokane.

The Centralia creamery will be enlarged to meet an increased milk supply. An effort to establish a milk-skimming station at Garfield is being made. Tacoma barbers are endeavoring raise the price of shaving from 10 to 15

The Spokane regiment of the Union Vet-Union was mustered in last Saturday. Unwashed wool is reported to have

brought 16 and 17 cents per pound at Montesano. Six thousand and fifty boxes of cherries were shipped from Penawawa last Sunday.

Carl Johnson, while working at a logging carp near Winlock, was struck by a fall-ing tree, last Friday and instantly killed. The British Benevoient Society, of Spo-kane, has decided to abandon its plans for celebrating the fall of Pretoria, and the great victory of the British arms. During the last few days over 100,000 bushels of wheat has been sold at Walla. Walla, a great deal of it being of the 1898 crop. The price paid was near 44

and, at the lower end of Puget Sound, were recently sold to the North American Fisheries Company, of Fairhaven, for \$125,000 Kirk McCall, of Winona, last week sold 2000 head of sheep to J. L. Zimmerman, of North Dakota, at \$2.75 a head. This

Three fish-trap locations at Lummi Isi-

included lambs. Mr. Zimmerman will ship the bunch to Dakota. The Fairhaven fertilizer plant started up for the season Wednesday, and will con-tinue to run full force until the fishing

season is over. The capacity is 80 tons of raw material per day. The Trescott Packing Company, a Coiumbia River concern, has established a branch at Anacortes. This season's busi-ness justifying, the company will next year erect a large cold-storage plant

E. J. Durham, of Uniontown, complains that the heavy rains and wind of two weeks ago laid 60 acres of his red Turkey wheat as flat as if rolled. It was waist high, and seemed good for 50 bushels to

the acre until this happened. The North American Fisherles Com-pany, of New Whatcom, has contracted to the Puget Sound Packing Company their prospective catch of sockeyes from the Johnson and Anderson trape, at a price in the neighborhood of 22 cents.

The freshet on the Stillaquamish Mon-day took cut two or three bents of the temporary work at bridge 16, on the Everett & Monte Cristo Railway, and damaged the grade in several places, repairs will delay the progress of the building a week or 19 days.

Grand opening excursion to Bonneville will be made Sunday, June 19, train leav-ing Union Station 9 A. M.

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