# **BRYAN WAS GRILLED**

Democratic Candidate Shown Up in True Colors.

JUDGE WILLIAMS AT LA GRANDE

Boy Grator a Bintant Demagogue and in No Wise l'itted for the Presidency.

LA GRANDE, Oct. 26.-Judge George H. Williams, of Portland, spoke at Steward's Opera-house last night to an audience of about 1200 people. He arrived on the morning train, and was the guest of the loose Republicans during the day. A committee of 100 met Judge Williams at the train and escented him to the pariors of the Hotel Foley, where a public reception was held for one hour. tion was held for one hour.

In the afternoon, in company with

prominent Republicans, he visited the best-sugar factory.

A torchilght procession had been planned for the evening, but a heavy downpour of rain prevented its being car-

Judge Williams' remarks were dilly-

ered extemporaneously, but were replete with a singerity and vigor that won the favor of the audience. The speaker r.lated in the outset that, inasmuch as other speeches had been delivered here, he would not cover the same ground, but would confine his remarks chteffy to Candidate. would confine his remarks chiefly to con-didnte Bryan. He proposed, he raid, to convince his auditors that the Pusion nominee for the Presidency is not worthy of the support of the practical, thinking people of the United States, and that he is not a safe man to trust with the af-fairs of the Government. "There are two candidates," said the speaker, which do you intend to support? In making up you intend to support? In making up your answer, consider well the candidates and their principles. One is racing about the country begging and pleading for votes, telling what he would do if elected. and belittling his epponent. With such a mun there is great danger that in office he would descend from the plane of statesmanship to mere demagogy, for, ac-cording to the definition. Bryon is a dem-agogue pandering to the people to in-fluence their prejudices and their pas-

"His actions during and preceding the present campaign have shown him a dem-egague in several instances. First, in the eggine in several instances. First, in the matter of the treaty with Spain. It required a two-thirds vote of the Scate, and therefore a number of Democratic votes to ratify. Knowing this, Bryan rushed to Washington and bent every effort to secure the ratification. Trifs he adults, and Senator Hoar and others claim that without Bryan's influence the treaty would not have been ratified. His purpose in so doing was not to increase purpose in so doing was not to increase our commercial greatness and extend the niluence of the flag, but to creat: an issue and subserve his own interests. He knew that free silver was a feeble issue and that some other must be creassic and that some other mast be cre-ated. He accordingly worked for the rat-ification, though it gave the United States a clear title, provided for possession and the payment of £25,000,000, and gave the inhabitants civil rights. It is manifest that if Bryan had remained at home the treaty would not have been ratified, and all of the turmoil which he now deprecate would have been avoided. I ask without party prejudice whether such a

candidate is worthy of support?
"McKinley is criticised because he does not withdraw the troops. He has no right to do so. The treaty is binding, it de-clares our title and ownership. McKinley is bound by the Constitution to execute the treaty, and if he gave away any ter-ritory would deserve to be removed from

venis himself a demagogue is in his ef-foris to divide the people and create an-tagonisms, especially between the laborer and the employer. The whole drift of his appeaches is that the men who employ is-borers are the unprincipled enemies of those whom they employ. He recognizes that the laborers are in the majority, and hopes by arousing their prejudices to influence their votes. He holds up the business men to scorn as if they were en-

all people who have accumulated wealth "A third example of Bryan's many in question. He continues to make the fa'ss assertion that the trusts are all within the Republican party, when as a mat-ter of fact they are mere business assointions, unaffected by politics. Their obsect is to make money, and business themselves of the means as are the Republicans. There is no difference between this respect, and Bryan therefore bears false witness against a large part of our people when he asserts that trusts, are restricted to the Republican party."

Judge Williams was vigorous in his de-nunciation of Bryan's inslacerity in this regard. He touched lightly upon the money question, but emphasized the fact that whatever might be made of imprrialism, the trusts and other similar is sues, the real issue was whether the American people wished to retain the present prosperity or enter upon a period of doubt, uncertainty and depression, if not of vicious legislation. Nothing, he said, was worse then uncertainty, and uncertainty and a lack of confidence in the moncy centers was certain to ensue with a change of Administration.

#### JOINT POLITICAL DISCUSSION Representative Tongue and C. E. S.

Wood Were the Spenkers. GRANT'S PASS, Or., Oct. 26.—It was a great day in the history of the present campaign in Overcon when Hon. Thomas H. Tongue and Hon. C. E. S. Wood appeared on the platform in the operaouse in joint discussion yesterday after-

at both meetings, and followed their de-bate with close attention. It was evident from the outset that Mr. Tongue was cussion proceeded impartial judges could see that Mr. Wood was no match for the honorable gentleman from Hillshore.
In a two hours' apeach, Mr. Tongue reviewed the present prosperous conditions and how they same shout, pointed out that the promises made by the Republican party four years ago had been fulfilled and land in it. fulfilled, and that if it was wrong to re-

out and evening. Large undishes greated the speakers

tain the Philippines it is also wrong to hold Porte Eleo, Alaska, California or Texas. He was interrupted by frequent

Wood's reply occupied but half an hour. He stated that it was impossible for the Administration to make prosper-ity, adding: "What are you going to

In the evening, Mr. Wood spoke for 3% hours, on imperialism, comparing Aguin-aldo to Washington, and stated that the Hippines should be as free as is Cuba. plainly said that he was in favor of grold standard, and that it would be great economic fallacy to have free

Tongue ably replied to every point Mr. Wood. The debute just before midnight.

CHANGING TO M'HANLEY.

Idaho Democrats Losing Ground in

audience here last night. He is cam-paigning this part of the state to behalf of the Republican ticket, and is very

hopeful for his party. In an interview with an Oregonian reporter he stated:
"I have been making speeches in Owyhee, Lembi, Custor, Canyon and Washington Counties. Owyhee, Canyon and Wash-ington Counties. Owyhee, Chister and Lembi are old Republican counties, but they almost unanimously sup-ported Bryan four years ago on account of his allegiance to free silver. They are largely mitting counties. They were considered the stronghold of the Democrats in this campaign. Canfor Bryan four years ago on the same issue. I have spent about 12 days in those counties, frem which we expected the strongest opposition to the Republican party. I do not say that Owyles, Lambi or Charge will give a majority for Lessing or Custor will give a majority for McKiniey, but I do say that the Demo-cratic majority will be so small that it

will be easily overcome by the heavier inajorities from Republican counties. "In some of the counties the Republican nominee for Governor will have a majority, and in each some of the Re-publican county ticket will be elected. publican county ticket will be elected, including Republican candidates for the Legislature. In Canyon and Washington Counties a careful poll gives the Republicans the best of it by from 150 to 200 majority. Bingham and Freemost, old-time Republican counties, will be very edose. Ex-Senstor Rubols is a candidate for Senstor and lives in Bingham. The loss of either would mean certain defeat for Dubols. I spent a day in these counties and Republican leaders told me that the contest over the Senatorship would be the closest ever known in the district. From the best information that I could obtain, based upon investigation in doubtful counties, the Republicans will have about 48 members of the Legislature out of 16, thus insuring the eleclature out of 26, thus insuring the elec-tion of a Republican United States Sena-

tor.

"It looks now as if McKinley will carry the state by about 2000.

"The Sliver Republicans have practically returned to the Beauthlian party. A few have gone permanently into the Democratic party, but the loss to the Republicans is fally offset by the number of Democrats who have come into the Republican party as a result of the Stiffying question and as an approval of Stiffying question and as an approval of Filipino question and as an approval of the conduct of the war with Spain."

#### ASHLAND REPUBLICAN MEETING. Representative Tongue Greeted by

Large, Enthusiastic Audience. ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 25-Representaprehensive review of the lasues of the campaign, from a Republican standpoint, at Chautauqua Tabernacie tonight before an intelligent and appreciative audience. He put many questions before the people in a now and clearer light than they had yet been placed before an Ashland audi-

ence. The speaker took up many of the the-ories advanced by C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, in support of Bryan at his speech in the Tabernacle this afternoon, and proved their inconsistencies in a telling way.

telling way.

His address occupied more than three hours in its delivery, and was marked by frequent bursts of applause throughout. Mr. Pengue was introduced by W. J. Dean, of Talent, an old schoolmate and friend. Music was furnished by the and friend. Music was jurnished by the openhastra and give sinb. A number of prominent Republicans from distant sections of the county were in attendance at the meeting, which was one of the most successful of the campaign thus far.

#### OPENER THE BRYAN CAMPAIGN.

C. E. S. Wood Spoke at Ashland-

Failed to Interest Audience. ASHLAND, Or., Oct. 26.-The first Bry anlie meeting of the campaign was held in the Chautauqua Tabernacle this after-naon, C. E. S. Wood, of Portland, being the star erator. An audience of less than 150 greeted the speaker, many of them being Republicans who had a curiosity to hear the much-heralded former Gold

Democrat.

Mr. Wood's address was very long and

He touched on tiresome to his sudience. He touched on many points at issue in the campaign, but webbied very badly on most of them. The only two points that he seemed to be well grounded in were the theory of free trade and the so-called issue of im-perialism. On nearly every other subject he said his mind was not fully deter-He quoted the spock so-called letter from the Democratic text book, but declined to youch for its au-thenticity, saying it was "good" reading, and he would let it go at that. His audience gradually dwindled in numbers, and after half of them had re tired he closed his remarks.

Another Democrat for McKinley.

FOREST GROVE, Oct. 28.—Charles Johnson, of Gaston, Or., a strong Dem-ocrat, said today that he would cast his vote November 5 for McKinley. He said he saw to his sorrow the extreme hard times of 1892-26. His vote aided in bringing on that crisis, as it was cast for Grover Cleveland, and he is of the opinion that the same conditions would follow the election of Bryan.

Mr. Johnson is the gentleman who re-served 15% cents per pound for his hops this year-the highest price peid in this vicinity. Last Saturday he purchased of Brisbine the farm on which he raised these hops, for \$3200. His returns from the crop this year were \$1600, or onehalf the purchase price, and with the re-election of McKinley, which will insure another four years of prosperity, he expects to clear up another \$1600 next year and be able to free the place of debt.

Political Parade Not Allowed. SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 16.-Spokane democracy is almost in arms against Mayor Comstock, who is a Republican because he refused to grant a permit for a Democratic parade the night preceding election. The Republicans had asked for and obtained a permit for that night, and the Mayor explained to the Democrats that he feared a collision if two demonstrations were carried on at the same time. The Democrats contend that the city is large enough for two, and there has never been the silinitest cause for apprehension that rival political organizations will constant to blanch the same two series and the same transmissions and the same transmissions and the same transmissions are same to be same to same the same transmissions and the same transmissions are same to be sa tions will come to blows. The Democrats are muttering and growling, but the Mayor is the court of last resort, and

that seems to settle the matter Republicans Broke Record. GOLDENDALE, Wash., Oct. St.-The record of political gatherings was eclipsed tonight at the Armory. Hon. J. M. Frink, Republican candidate for Governor, was the grincipal speaker. His remarks were well received. Mr. Frink said that he was not a politician, as he was engaged in merchandising. He designated the barefoot school law as a fraud, touched upon financial affairs of Washington and eulogized William McKinley. J. W. Ivey followed and discussed the monetary ques tion in a very convincing way. Colonel-W. J. Fife concluded by a plea for the Filipino and the fostering of American

Governor Geer at Astoria. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 16.-Governor T. T. Geer addressed a mass meeting of citi-zens at the Republican headquarters this evening on the issues of the campaign. The principal portions of his speech were confined to comparisons showing the het-tered commercial conditions of the country under Republican rule, and Candidate Bryan's inconsistency in opposing the Administration's policy toward the Philip pines when it was due to Mr. Bryan's per-sonal efforts that the islands were purchased and the treaty ratified. A large prowd was present and much enthusia

Actions of Boy Murderer WEISER, Ideano, Oct. E. indige Willis the would be murderer of Luiu Jones, Sweet, who represented this state in Concordinues to act in a distracted manner, great for five years, addressed a large, and Ms actions have led many to believe that he is really insane. He sleif any, and is hysterical nearly all the

### **EXPLORED NOME SECTION**

RETURNED MEMBER OF GEOLOG-ICAL SURVEYING PARTY.

Is of Opinion That the Country Will Be a Great Producer of Gold -Conditions in General.

SALEM, Oct. 26. Professor A. J. Col-ller, who has recently returned from an exploring expedition in the Nome coun-try, expresses the opinion that future mining operations in that region will demining operations in that region will de-velop many paying properties. Professor Collier was a member of the United States geological surveying party, of which Alfred H. Brooks of Washington, D. C., was the head. The third member of the party was Professor G. V. Rich-sardson, of Johns Hopkins University. Professor Collier is a graduate of the

prunes in the territory tributary to Port-land. The figures given by Mr. Mark-hem are based upon transportation ne-

WILL BE MUSTERED OUT.

Second Division, Oregon Navat Reserves Due to Lack of Interest: ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 26.—The Second Division, Oregon Naval Reserves, of this city, will be mustered out of service Wednesday, October 31. This action has been taken by Licutenant-Commander Davis, after being fully convinced that the members of the division do not desire its continuance, at least a majority of them do not as is shown by their refusal to attend drills. These members who are in good standing will receive houseable discharges equal to three years of service.

Will of Judge Milton Elliott. The will of Judge Milton Elliott, de-ceased, was filed for probate today. The instrument is dated June 37, 1900, and names Clifton R. Thomson as the sole executor. After providing for the pay-

CANDIDATE FOR STATE SUPERINTENDENT PUBLIC INSTRUCTION IN IDAHO



MISS JESSIE M. RILEY.

BOISE, Idahe, Oct. 26.-Miss Jessie M. Riley, Republican candidate for State Superin tendent of Public Instruction, is a graduate of Mount Carroll Seminary, of Mount Carroll. Hi. She also took a special course in English at the University of Chicago. Miss Riley has had eight years' experience as teacher, all of it having been in the schools of Idaho. By reason of this fact, and a residence of 20 years in the state, she is familiar with the workings of the Idaho system of teaching, and is thoroughly well qualified to fill the position for which she has been named. Mizs Riley is the daughter of an old soldier, Hon. W. T. Riley, of Hailey, past commander of the G. A. R., of this state.

University of Oregon, with the degree of master of arts, and of Harvard, with the degree of backelor of science. Prior to being appointed a member of this surveying expedition he occupied the chair of science at Willamette University. His

science at Wilhamette University. His specialty has been geology. The party was supplied with a sufficient number of camp assistants so that the scientists could give all their attentions of the scientists could give all their attentions. tion to the work at hand. During three months spent in the Nome country they surveyed he territory within 30 miles cast surveyes he territory within 30 miles cast and west from Nome City, and 50 miles back into the interior. The primary object of their work was to study the geological formation of the country in order to gain data for a report upon the gold-bearing rocks. It is the intention of the department to give in this report such information as is sought and needed by men who contemplate active mining operations in the region covered. Professo Collier is not at liberty to give in detail any of his observations, and cannot say when the report will be completed. If the matter shall be made the subject of a "special" report, the pamphlet should be ready for distribution early in the Spring. It is hoped that the publication of the report will be hastened so as to be available to those who go to Nome

The surveying party found mining being carried on in every section of the country they visited, operations being confined to the creeks. Professor Collier expresses the opinion that the benches and tundra will be mined this Winter to considerable extent, and with profit. He thinks that much more gold will be taken out of that region next year than has been this year, for the reason that more careful prospecting will be done. This year he says the miners went to that country in a sort of stampede and ren over a whole lot of country without doing much careful prospecting. Next year they will be more careful and will meet with better results. The map of the Nome country, with

which the geological survey was supplied, was found to be far from correct A topographical surveying party was also in that country this Summer, and a map made by this party will be published in connection with the report of the geological survey.

Professor Collier went on this expedition with the idea that the character of the country would not permit the use of packhorses, but he found that horses could be used to advantage and that; there was grass sufficient for feed. While the party was encamped on a creek about 70 or 80 miles from Nome, the men were surprised to see a negro drive up in an express wagon. He drave from Nome and back again. The party took oil stoves with which to do their cooking, but found od enough, so that the stoves were

Brynn and Oregon's Negro Law. That Bryan's misstatement of Oregon's negro law has had a widespread effect is indicated by the latest letter received by Goyernor Geer on that subject. The letter is from Monon, Ind., and presumably from a negro. The writer inquires whether the Oregon law prohibits a ne-gre from coming into this state, and obtaining work or gaining citizenship. The inquiry was answered fully by a letter staking, among other things, that "negroes can come and go in Oregon and live here, if they like, with the assurance that they have all the rights, privileges and protection of any other citizen!

### OREGON HOPS AND PRUNES.

90,000 Bales Former, 250 Carlonds Latter, Is Estimate of 1900 Crop. SALEM, Or., Dct. 28.—General Freight and Passenger Agent C. H. Markham, of the Southern Pacific Company, was in Salem today, giving general attention to matters islating to the shipment of hops and prunes. He says that, judging by the demand for freight cars, the Oregon hop crop this year will aggregate 40,000 bales, which would be nearly 10,000 larger than last year, and about 20,000 larger than was expected shortly before picking time. Last year's crop did not begin to move till after January 1, 1990, but this year's crop will be shipped within a peried of two months after the first bales

tate, it bequeaths \$3000 to Miss Olivia Elliott, a sister of the deceased; \$200 to Mrs. Clarina Strong; \$30 each to Mrs. Winnie Gunn, Mrs. Ellza Bell and Terry McKean, Jr., and 30 to Sadle S. Gun-saulus, of Los Angeles, Cal. The balance of the estate is left to the children of the late Banoni Elliott, a brother of the

Rains Benefited Loggers.

The heavy rain of the past few days was a great help to the loggers in this vicinity, and a large quantity of logs were brought down to tidewater. The price continues strong, and there is a great demand for good timber. Those togging on an extensive scale are getting to per 1000 feet, the smaller loggers recelving about \$5 50. Fruit Boxes for California.

The sawmill at Seaside has been closed down for a few days, on account of a breakage in the machinery. The box fac-tory is running full time on California orders, and at present is unable to se-

cure sufficient cars to ship its output. Site for Conl Bunkers. It was learned here today that the Pa

cific Coast Company will reconstruct its bunkers here on the former site, if the O. R. & N. Co. will permit a spur to it to be built from the A. & C. R. tracks. If this is not granted, a new site will be selected where both rail and water communications can be secured. Ruces at Princythe.

PRINEVILLE, Oct. 28.—The annual meeting of the Prineville Jockey (Tub opened with an immense attendance yes-terday. The weather was of the best orand the track in excellent condition. There are, however, but few good horses in attendance. Others may be brought in later. The attendance was much larger than on the opening day of

Oregon Industries. Rains have interfered with Fall sowing about Athena.

A. D. Pettyjohn has bought the Crosston ferry, about six miles above Salem. The Oregon Milling Company's mill at Turner started up again this week. It is one of the oldest in the state.

Jasper Wickham gathered over 100 boxes of apples from 97 Ben Davis trees he planted in 1896, according to the Hood The Bear Creek sawmill, in Umatilla County, which has been shut down for

the past two months is running again. The mill cuts 8000 feet a day. The Davidson Fruit Company is making its large warehouse frost proof, says the Hood River Glacier, and will be prepared store 10,000 boxes of apples for the

Winter. The Northern Pacific has made a H per ton rate from Portland to Houlton on flour, feed and heavy goods. This is about 50 cents per ton less than the for-

Nine thousand head of Harney County cattle have been purchased by a Puget Sound buyer, who will ship them from Ontario and Pendleton. There are 6000 steers and 2000 helfers.

J. A. McCullom, of Eugene, finds pe nut-growing successful on his farm near that city. One hill produced 100 nuts. Last year he planted 35 hills, one nut in which produced a bushel. Next year he will plant a larger crop. H. C. Hengst, of Hood River, has 10

boxes of apples on his young orchard of 1000 trees, which are bearing this year for the first time. He kept the spray pump going, and as a result has less than 5 per cent of wormy apples. Mr. Hengst, who is a competent orchardist, says he has better success budding the apple than grafting. A Summer Swaar that he bud-ded three years ago bore four boxes of apples this year.

The proposition for a spinning mill at Eugene is in the hands of the Board of Trade, says the Register. A. M. Wilkins, who is chairman of the board, says that 50 horsepower for the mill will cost \$760 a year. The question is whether the citizens of Eugene are willing to give \$760 were received at the warehouse.

Acres for a site. It is Mr. Wilkins' opinthe prune crop of Oregon will make 50 stitution, and timt \$10,000 in stock would
carloads. Clark County, Washington, no doubt be easily secured, but the water a year to the enterprise and furnish two carloads. Clark County, Washington, no doubt be easily secured, but the wa will have 50 cars, making 300 carloads of power seems to be the sticking point.

## OREGON HORSES IN LEAD

WITHOUT PEER FOR CAVALRY SERVICE IN PHILIPPINES.

Banchgrass Stock Has Been Found Especially Valuable - Owners Bealine Good Prices.

Page Wainwright, who is purchasing cavalry horses for the United States Government in the Northwest, received 172 head at Baker City today. This is a portion of the last 500 asked for by the Government, and which are being secured in Oregon and Washington by Captains Wainwright and Cheever. Captain Cheever went into Eastern Washington, and his success is not known at this time. The animals purchased in Baker City were last evening loaded into seven cars and shipped to Portland. From there they will go to Vancouver, and await the arrival of the transport Lennox.

For the past two years the Northwest has been furnishing most of the animals For the past two years the Northwest has been furnishing most of the animals used by the United States cavalry in the Philippines. It seems to be an established fact that the hardy animals taken from the Eastern Oregon range are well adapted to hard service in the tropics. Last year, Captain Wainwright purchased 1200 horses, securing the greater number in Eastern and Western Oregon and Eastern Washington. During the latter part

ern Washington. During the latter part of the year, Captain Cheever was also in the field, and made an equal number of purchases. So far this year, Captain Wainwright has bought about 1906 horses. He has taken the animals from the Willamette Valley and Southern Oregon until the present contract, while Captain Cheever operated in this section. No reports have been received from the Philippins on the endurance of the Eastern Oregon horses sent to the Islands, but the fact that calls for more follow each other in rapid succession would indicate that the ani-

succession would indicate that the animals are satisfactory.

The horses secured the present trip are a fine lot. No diminution in the quality or quantity is noticeable because of the large demands made by the Government during the past two years. When seen after the work of receiving the animals had been finished Captain Wainwright expressed himself as well pleased, and in the course of conversation paid a high compliment to the Eastern Oregon horses for cavairy in the field. orses for cavalry in the field.
"The bunchgrass horse of this section,"

said he, "has been found especially val-uable, on account of his excellent wind and good feet. He is probably the best horse for good, hard service that can be

purchased anywhere.

"For the regular cavalry service a little better-bred animal of larger size is required than most of those presented for inspection now. But I must say many of the horses now being received for service in the tropics would make excellent animals for the regular service. They combine proper size and breeding with all-the qualities of endurance. Good wind and fine feet are characteristics of the bunchgrass animal. When I say that this class is not so suitable to the regular cavalry, I refer to the general run of range horses. I have bought horses in Daker City today which, with their very little handling, are as fine a type of the regular cavalry horse as I have ever seen.

"It is well known that these Western horses have a streak of what used to be known as broncho blood. This is what gives them, their bucking proclivities. But this taint of broncho blood does not at all defract from the value of the horse for the service. If he is constantly handled. The service, if he is constantly handled. The perfect cavalry horse should combine the hardy and good qualities of the Western horse with the docile disposition which is found mainly in the horses of Kentucky and Missouri. All good cavalry horses must be thoroughly broken, in the fullest sense of the term, obedient to the will of his rider, but in seeking this disposition we cannot lose sight of the hardy qualities found in the Western horse in such a pre-

eminent degree.' In choosing horses for the cavairy of the Philippines. Captain Wainwright has kept within given limits. His action is best indicated in his definition of the Golds most desirable animal for that service,  $\lim_{l \to \infty} \int_{l}^{\infty} \frac{dl}{l} dt$ 

which is as follows: "My type of a cavalry horse for the Philippines is one from 14% to 15% hands weighing between 850 and 1100 pounds, closely built, short-coupled, fine feet, large barrel, good, solid color, which means I would take an iron gray, but prefer brown, bay, black or sorrel. The inimal filling these requirements should also be properly broken. Of course there are many other minor points taken into consideration in passing on a horse, such

as his legs, how he is set up, his move-ment and carriage, etc." The result of sending Eastern Oregon horses to the Philippines will be watched with great interest by stockmen of this section of the state. Until the past three section of the state. Until the past three years, demand for Eastern Oregon horses was nothing. They were generally regarded as a burden, almost without value. Increased upe of cavalry is bringing horses to the front, as there are more than United States Government agents in the field. A short time ago an agent for the German Government, who had failed to find what he wanted in California, spent considerable time in Eastern Oregon and made some purchases. The Philippines will fully demonstrate the value of this hardy stock for tropical service. Should it be found, as stockmen believe will be the case, that Eastern Oregon horses rival those from any other partion of the country in the field gayalry service. of the country in the field cavalry service, a market is opened that will again ren-der horse-raising on the ranges profitable. Mining excepted, horses have been one

of the most prolific sources of income for Baker County during the past two years. Of the 178 shipped today, nearly all were gathered in this county. The stockmen and farmers were pald at about the rate of \$40 and \$50 a head by the contractors. Many such lots as the present one have been taken away, bringing to the county many thousand dollars. But better horses been received by Captain Wain wright this time than before. The demand is not exhausting the supply stimulus has been given the business. the ranges are again being stocked up with better animais than ever before

Dr. Vin's Sintement Refuted. FOREST GROYE, Or., Oct. 95.—(To the Editor.)—I wish emphatically to deap the correction made in The Oregonian this morning, which reads that Dr. W. P.

Via a strong Bryan man, did not offer to het \$250 on the election of McKintey in November. I assert positively that the statement in Thursday's Oregonian was not correct; that Dr. W. P. Via, of this place, did make the proposition, and that the same was made to me. The following the doctor's words Wednesday: were the doctor's words Wednesday:
"Now, Dr. Large, this is to be on the
quiet. If you can find any one who will
wager \$500 on the election of Bryan, you quiet. of the amount in gold coin at once. Dr. W. P. Via was elected County Coroner last June on the Democrati-

ticket, owing to the disgruntled Repubcan support of him. The doctor's deEVIDENCE

Letters to Mrs. Pinkham from Women. Female Weakness 15 Years

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - For fifteen years I suffered with every form of female weakness and had almost given up hope of ever being well again when a friend insisted that I try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine. I took four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and still I was sick and giving up again when the same friend prevailed upon me to try another bottle. I did so and egan to get better right away, and now I never have any of my old pains and consider myself cured. I think your remedies the best in the world for curing the troubles of women, and feel very thankful that I ever found such remedies. If any suffering woman wishes to write to me privately, I will be pleased to tell her about the benefits I derived from the use of your medieine."-MRS. E. F. MARSHALL, 312 Montealm St., San-Francisco, Cal. General Weakness of System

Blood Purifier have done me. I felt tired and all worn out, suffered with severe pains in my back and limbs, Since taking your remedies that tired feeling is gone, and I am very much better and able towork. I would advise all suffering women to write to you for I feel sure they will find help. I wish you much success."-MRS. MARY H. LOVE, Hillsboro, Va.

"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM: - I write to thank you for the good Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and

Mrs. Pinkham's advice is given free to all suffering women. Her address is Lynn, Mass. Throbbing Pain in the Back

"DEAR MES. PIKEHAM: - About two years ago I was taken suddenly with a terrible bearing down feeling, low down across me and such a throbbing pain in my back, that at times it would seem that I could endure it no longer. I had heard Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound spoken of very highly and I commenced taking it at once. After a short time, I was feeling very much better, but continued its use until I had taken six bottles and was completely cured."-MRS. S. E. WADE, Fremont, Mich.

Backache and Bearing Down

"DRAR MRS. PINKHAM :- When I first wrote to you for advice I was in a very bad condition with falling of the womb, backache and bearing down. Could not stand five minutes. I followed your advice strictly and have used seven bottles of Vegetable Compound, two of Blood Purifier and four packages of Sanative Wash and am now perfectly well."-Mrs. HENRY GALTRAU, 1825 Charles St., La Crosse, Wis.

These grateful letters from women prove conclusively that woman's safe refuge when sick is LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

nial greatly surprised me. I presume that he did not expect to see his offer to bet on McKinley in print, and, fearing that some of his Democratic friends might go back on him when he comes up

for re-election two years hence, he makes a statement in today's Oregonian which is not correct. C. L. LARGE. Oregon Mining Stock Exchange. Pollowing were the quotations at the Gregon Mining Stock Exchange yesterday:

	Adams Mountain Bid.  Buffalo 220 Buffalo 220 Copperopolis 520 Sold Hill & Bohemia 520 Goldstone Concolidated 220 Isabelia 680	Ask
	Lest Horse Oregon-Colo M. M. & D. Co. 5 Oregon Ex. & Dav. Co. 5 Riverside Umpqus Golden Scepter 1	200
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mining stocks today were: Blacktail 12 Princess Maud
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Crystal 35 Heservation
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Evening Star 64 Sullivan
Gold Ledge 12 Tom Thumb
Golden Barvest 5 Waterloo
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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28 .- The official clos ing quotations for mining stocks Alta \$0.02 Kentuck Con \$0.02 Alpha Con 2 Mexican 34 Andes 7 Occidental Con 8 Betcher 15 Ophir Atta \$0 62 Kentuck Con
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Betcher 15 Ophir
Eest & Beicher 27 Overman
Bullion 2 Fotosi
Calcdonin 38 Savage
Challenge Con 14 Seg. Beicher
Chotlar 17 Sierra Nevada
Confidence 60 Silver Hill
Con Cal & Va 1 00 Standard
Crown Foint 10 Union Con
Gould & Curry 71 Utah Con
Hale & Norcross 25 Yellow Jacket
Justice 4

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.-Mining stocks today 

BOSTON, Oct. 26.-Closing quotations: Adventure \$ 4 75 Humboldt \$ 25
Allouez M. Co. 2 23 Georgia 77
Amal. Copper 31 on Parrott 45
Atlantic 24 00 Quiney 153
Boston & Mont. 35, 90 Santa Fe Cop. 7
Butte & Deaton 6 50 Tamarack 258
Cal. & Hecia. 785 on Utah Mining 32
Centennial 17 50 Whoma 8
Franklin 15 00 Wolverines 41

Josephine County Mines. GRANTS PASS, Or., Oct. 28.—The Wald. Gold & Copper Emelting Company has just shipped in four tons of mining machinery to facilitate work in their mine near Waldo.

The custom stamp mill now being erected by W. P. Wright & Son will be ready for business about November 1.

O: egon Notes. A cucumber 24 inches long is on exdibition at Eugene. Shaniko saw the first snow of the sea-son Tuesday morning.

A convention of Washington County hands will be held at Hillsbore Thanksgiying day. It is reported that the dead body of a can has been found in Timber Canyon,

The sudden rise of the river last we'k ended the work of the Southern Pacific shovel at the Harrisburg gravel pit. A club of 20 is being formed to receive election returns at Woodburn on the night of November 6. The assessment

Four yams have been raised at the Roseburg Soldiers' Home whose aggregate weight is 25 pounds. The largest weight seven pounds. A flock of about 40 California quail

passed leisurely by Hood River one day last week. They are supposed to be the

increase from the quali turned out by

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the Rod and Gun Club two or three years

The Lighthouse Board has authorized four new lights at Cors Buy-two in the vicinity of the stave mill, in range with the present stave-mill beacon light, and two northeastward of Marshfield.

While walking along the sands near Warrior Rock light, Joseph Hayborn, the lightkeeper, picked up a \$2.50 gold piece which had been minted in 1885. The gold is very yellow, of full weight and

Thomas Paulsen, of Garden Home, president of the State Dairy Association, was at Hillsboro last week, conferring in regard to the annual meeting of the association, which may be held at that place next Jahuary.

Work at the Eastern Oregon State Nor-mal School at Weston is progressing agts isfactorily. One hundred and thirty-one students are empoled, 14 of whom are sentors. A movement is under way for enlarging the library.

Four two-story business houses are going up at the new town of Whitney, fa

going up at the new town of whitney, in Eastern Oregon, and several others are contemplated. Lumber is ready for a livery stable, to be 50x10 feet. The rail-road grade is finished within a quarter of a mile of the town. The Douglas County Poultry Associa-tion has elected the following officers: F. L. Calkins, president; Roy McClallen, vice-president; F. B. Hamlin, secretary; W. S. Norman, treasurer. The following executive committee was chosen to con duct the show at Roseburg, December 20-22; C. P. Huntington, W. F. Dysinger, P. M. Mathews, H. T. McChallen, J. W. Mullen, The new organization starts out with an active membership of about 20.

loan of \$2000, by which it takes up its outstanding warrants. Since the first of the month \$220 in warrants have been paid from the license revenues of the quarter and the proceeds of September fines. The past year has been an expensive one for Sumpter, the salary roll aggregating \$2500, light \$1400, water \$305, surveying \$500, street crossings \$1525, and the expenses of quarantining about \$1500, or a total of over \$9600. No tax has been levied, and the municipal expenses will be met by license fees and the fines levied in the Recorder's Court.

Trial of Supreme Court Cases. SALEM, Oct. 26-The Supreme Court day set cases for trial as follows: November 5-King vs. Portland November 7-Wheeler

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