Columbia Biver Fich Exhibit.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY WEALTH.

Assessment Shows That It Has De-creased \$55,000 Since 1599.

OREGON CITY, Oct 31.—County As-

Hies of railroad bed, \$7.13 Lies of telegraph and belephone lines, 84.76.

nachinery erchandise and stock in trade... runing implements, wagons, car-lages, etc.

Total value of all property

The total valuation of all the preparty unsensed is about \$55,000 less than last year, although there is an addition of

about 28,000 acres of deeded land, principally on account of the Oragon & Callfornia Railread Company winning their land grant in the Supreme Court of the

United States, Lands, improvements town lots, merchandise, farming imple

ents, household furniture, are assessed

lower than last year, and less money and notes and accounts appear on the roll. There is a decrease in the number

of horses, cattle and sheep, evidently the prevailing high prices causing farmers to sell off their surplus stock.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Hiram Straight, Ex-Mayor of Oregon

City.

Sr., who died about four years ago, being a ploncer of 1841. The deceased was a prominent merchant of Oregon City

at two different periods, retiring from business the last time a little over a year ago. In 1876 he represented Cincka-mas County in the State Legislature and

served two terms as Mayor of Oregon City, in 1894 and 1896. Mr. Straight had always been prominent in local politics.

1888. A widow and six children survive tim. They are William, Hiram B., James and John, of Oregon City: Mrs. Mag-gie Paustian, Montana; Jacob G., Ma-

Funeral of Captain J. Tackaberry,

Oregon Notes.

Corvallis will have a poultry show De-

Coyotes are preying upon sheep in the Calapoola district.

near Ashland last Thursday.

The pape of the new Baker City water

system is about half laid, and the reser-

An article in the Heppner Cantte says that city is dispatisfied with its school-

A meeting will be held at Albany No-vember 5, of the Poultry Association, at

which final arrangements will be made for a poultry show in December.

W. R. Stansell, marager of the Rogue River Mining Company, which is operating at the head of Foots Creek, has let a contract for digging 1% miles of dich.

The 20-horsepower fraction engine pur-chased at Portland for irrigation uses near Burns arrived at its destination last

week. It will be employed to clear sev-eral sections of sugebrush, and also for pumping water for irrigation purposes.

A meeting of a dozen or so of promi-nent Indians and Indian Agent Chares Wilkins was held at the agency Mon-day, ears the Pendleton Fast Oregenian. Chief of Indian Police Brisbow acted as

Interpreter, Among those present were Young Chief, Cash-Cash, Caprain Sump-kin, Judge Long Hair and Judge Feu-Peu-Tajieh. The subject under discus-

THE BEST

voir is finished.

masters, past and present.

were given their liberty

A number of Denny pheseants were seen

LOSS FOR BRYAN

Former Bryan Stronghold Conceded to McKinley.

MALHEUR COUNTY, IN THIS STATE

Voters Are Thoroughly Convinced That Republican Success and Prosperity Are Inseparable.

VALE, Or., Oct. 21.—That Malheur County will give McKinley a majority is generally conceded. Yet no one in close touch with politics predicts much of a majority. The race is fairly even, with edds leaning well towards. Republican success. Malbeur was once the camp of rabid Populists, or Fusionists. Opposition to the doctrines of this political organisation was almost regarded in affirm if expressed. To show the change working in the county and adjacent was tricts, a little experience at Huntington, a few evenings ago is interesting. Huntington is in Baker County, but

bributary to Malheur. For years it was the principal market for the products of that county. Four years ago in Hunt-ington the vote for Bryan and McKinley stood more than two to one in favor of the former. Republican speakers visiting Baker County would not venture down to Huntington. That was a hopeless place, where Populism ran riot. Republicans carried the precipit in June for State officers, and a pareful poll of the precinct just completed shows, out of a total voting population of 133, about ill votes for Brysn to 100 for McKinley. Mr., McMahon, Fusion speaker, did not think It worth while to waste time there three

everings ago, and changed his date.
Matheur's political status is best determined from the opinions of men in close touch with politive in that county, weil-nformed. John C. Rob dittor of the District Sliver Advo cate, an Ontario Democratic paper, gave utterance to the following candid words

two days ago:

"We concode that McKinley will carry
Matheur County this year on account of
It being entirey a stock county. Of
course, all wool men are for McKinley,
and we have many of them in talk

Diward Test, a Democrat, of Ontario, one of the shrowdest politicians of the county, and perhaps as closely asso-ciated with political affairs as any other man, said that Malheur might be classed among the doubtful counties, although indications seemed at present to point to does not yield the county completely, but is forced to admit that there is nothing very encouraging for the Democrats.

M. A. Simon, now residing in Daker City, but formerly a resident of Malheur County, and Republican candidate for the Legislature two years ago, and in close touch with politics there, fairly repre-sents the Republican thought. He stid: "I think Malbeur will give a small Republican impority at the Profidential election. The election in June indicates that nearly all the principal procinots of the county are Republican by small majorities. It is but natural for the large wool interests of the county to be for McKinley. Roughly estimating, over 1,500,000 pounds of wool were shipped out the past year. Cattle interests are culte heavy, although not so beavy as Har-ney, but Malheur gets some benefit from Harney cattle, as they are marketed at Ontario. A large number of horses have been shipped out of the county during the past two years for the Government's time, and an a consequence a very material increase in the price of these animals has come about. Heretofore there were large bands rowing the ranges of the county that had little, if any, value.

The fact that Mondy received a ma-rity in the June election this year would leate that a great many voters who supported the opposition candidate in 1838 had changed to the Republicans, al-

gation work is in progress, and m ny acres of land formerly used only for range purposes are being found produc-sive of greater wealth. This district represents in a degree the county. But the advent of agriculture is Maineur, or its maierial increase, does not imply that thereby a change is wrought against Reclusion is far from actual conditions in Eastern Oregon this year. Parmers as a rule favor another four years of Re-

Pusion was very strong in Malhour four care ago. Out of less than 1000 votes cast, Bryan received two to McKinley's with eight for the Prohibition ticket a d 25 for Buckner and Palmer on the Gold Democratic Bicket. Fifteen did not repesent the entire Gold Democratic drength of the county, as some were mown to cast their ballots for the Republican candidate. Most, if not all, of this straight is now regarded as straight Republican. Straight Middle-of-the-Road Republican. Straight Middle-ct-the-Road voters were always scarce, as neither John C. Luce, with his continued support of a looking cause, nor John C. Young, who recomited the hopelessing of straight Populism and abhorred resion, had much of a following in Maihour. They fused there, body and soul, to all intents and purposes. The Drmo-crate and Populists who would not keep ellent and quietly voted, probably for the Republican ticket. It is cald that there are several of this class who will be Republican voters in November.

Last June the Republicans made an ex-In the dy's small majority, the vote given the Republican candidates for Supreme Judge and State Food and Dulry Com-missioner, the election of Representa-tive Geer through Malbeur support, and success of nearly the entire county the-et, is one of the strongest evidences of the way the political tide is flowing Purely local conditions night be argued against using Representative Geer's clection as evidence, but Mr. Moody's show-ing is unqualified. He was opposed by Senator William Smith, of Baker, the etrongest candidate in personal postular-ity that Eastern Oregon musters, and Malheur is the next county to Senator Smith's home. There is much in the eli-untion to please Republicans in the com-

COQUILLE, Oct. 31.—Coos County gave
Bryan a majority of 550 in 1866. It can
he relied upon to do equally as well, if not
better, for McKinley this year. A great
change has come over the ene-time banner
county of Populism in Oregon.

The Republicans are claiming a
great many more votes in the county for
McKinley than he received four years ago,
while the managers for the Bryan party
are making just as strong claims for their
ticket. Four years ago the county gave
tasts of Populism in Oregon. county of Populism in Oregon. Inhabi-tants of a region in the first stages of de-velopment, and rich in natural resources.

Republican properity was something more than a backneyed campaign phrase. It was a reality; its approach was notice able on every hand, falls that before only made spasmodic hitempts at operation made speaknods: httsmpts at operation were soon running full time, and in some instances overtime. Logs were in great demand, and it was found necessary to increase the number of "comps." This was easily accomplished, but the several projectors of the anterprises demanded 25 per cent more for their timber. The mill men outered a protest. The loggers called their attention to the fact that the "dry-groups how maternames" of a few "dry-goods box statesman" of a few months ago was no longer in the land. He had found pastures new and green He had found postures new and great where his great faculties might be more profitably employed. The millowners soon discovered that they could not hold labor at '8 prices, and were made to appreciate the justness of the loggers' demand for better prices for his product. To make a long story short, better prices prevail in the majority of the mills and logging camps of Coos County than ever before the the present

In its history.

But even now men are source. There are several other industries to attract the attention of the laborer. The coal industries of the county are paying better wages than a few years ago. Form bands com-mand \$5 per month more than in 12s. and there are several hundred poople who share this benefit, as agricultural pur-

suits are carried on largely. Building, both in city and on farm, has gone on apace, and carpenters have been in great demand. Another story: Any man in Coos County who wants to work, if he will put forth the proper effort, can find two jobs swulting him.

The prosperity of the masses means

good times for the entire section. It is truly so in Coos. Merchants never met their bills so easily, and their credit was never on such a firm basis as it is today. They generally report credit business as fast developing, while bad bills are not counted upon at all. Most of the mills and other manufacturing industries have added new machinery within the past few years and increased their output. Closely connected with Portland and San Frandsco, they have reaped some of the ben efits of the trade accruing from the ac-quisition of the Philippines, and find a roady mile for products which were recently a drug upon the market. And thereby hangs another tale: The investor in Coos County was never so well satisfied

A study of the election results in June is interesting. Tongue, for Congress, re-ceived 1667 votes, against 807 for Duly. The entire state Republican ticket triimphed by very nearly as good majorities In the county, only three Democrats were slected, and those were in every instance popular, competent officials re-elected. The ultsts failed to pull through a single candidate, and it is generally conceiled that 75 per cent have gone to the Re-publican ranks. Once howlers for calamty, they hope to redeem themselves by proving as good supporters of prosperity and an honest government. The situation summed up is about like this: Everybody is prosperous. The industrial develop ment of the country has been greater dur-ing the past four years than in the premoney was never so plentift or interest so low; jobs so numerous or idle laborers so few, and as the stor stories, Coos County was never so I convinced of its duty toward the Na and the Republican party, as it is at the present time, and will prove November 5 by rolling up a surprisingly large ma-forly for the McKinley and Roosevelt

HOW EASTERN OREGON WILL GO. Hos. Tilmon Ford Has Strong Hopes, of Republican Success.

BAKER CITY, Oct. 21.—A good portion of last week, Hon. Tilmon Ford, Republi can candidate for Presidential Elector, was campaigning in Eastern Gregon. Naturally, he came in contact with all the different elements of the two parties, and observed the course of events. It is his belief that the Republicans stand more than a fighting chance in the East-ern Oregon counties, especially in the northeast, where he has seen and heard most. Speaking of the situation, he said

cess. I cannot see what comfort the enemy can find in reviewing the condition of Eastern Oregon now and four These three men, the first two Demo-crats and the last a Republican, enter-tain about the same expectations re-himself to be to pervert the material argarding the county. All three are ac-knowledged authorities on the subject.
All conservativemen are willing to accept their joint verdict, after the slight varia-is a gold-producing one, and camot suf-Agriculture is rapidly increasing in Mal- Again, it has been my experience that our County. Around Ontario much trri-wherever you find stockmen this year stion work is in progress, and m ny you find Republicans. They cannot well

be anything else." be anything ease.

Mr. Ford spoke in Baker and Huntington, and is booked for Haines, Eigin and Pendleton before the close of the campaign. He presents his case in a plain, the advent of agriculture in Maiseur, or paign. He presents his case in a pisin, sits maierial increase, does not imply that straightforward style that reaches the thereby a change is wrought against Republicanism. Agriculture in Maiheur is held up to the farmer and stockman, allied with the excek industry, and would Minera are pining asked why they seek maturally be affected by stock interest, an untried policy. The West's immense even though it were accepted that farmers were all Populists. The latter conclusion is far from actual conditions in foster this great work, and at the same time fighting the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, are held up for consideration. In fact, the Democratic platform is clearly proven to be a great collection of fallacies and un-American in every sense of the word,

> Big Rally Will Close Campaign. BAKER CITY, Oct. 31-A big Repub-BAKER CITY, Oct. 31—A big Republican rally will close the campaign here.
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> W. J. Lachner, chairman of the Republican County Central Committee, states that Saturday evening, the date when Hon. C. M. Idlemán, John C. Leasure and George W. Shepherd will speak in Baker City, will be the occasion for closing the campaign. A big torchlight procession will probably be one of the features. A political parade will precede the addresses at the Armory.

Woodburn Political Meetings,

WOODBURN, Or., Oct. 31.—Rev. Fergu-son, of the First United Presbyterian Church, of Poetland, addressed the citizens of Woodburn tonight an Prohibition, His subject was "The Truest Patriotism." His audience, though small, was enthus-

Hon. W. F. Butcher also addressed gatherings, in order to raise revenue to meet, the expenses, the allowance of the mulitary organization not being sufficient.

Democratic-Socialistic Address. VALE Or., Oct. IL-Hon. L. H. Mc Mahon, of Salem, spoke to a fair-sized au-dience in the Courthouse last night on the political issues of the day. Although traveling under the direction of the Demn cratic State Committee, his speech was entirely in favor of the Socialists, and but once during the evening did be mention Bryan's name. It naturally follows that Democrats did not take kindly to his re-

Both Parties Claim Lane County, EUGENE, Or., Oct. M.-There are no mates of the vote of the county fo next Tuesday that can be considered reli-able. The Republicans are ctaiming a

Democratic Votes for McKinley. FAQUINA CETT, Or., Oct. M. - Hon.

MIGHT MISLEAD VOTERS

PROPIES PARTY TO BE STREET. EN OFF SPOKANE BALLOTS.

Outcome of Injunction Asked For by Democratic Party - Tickets Must Be Reprinted.

SPOKANE, Wash, Oct. 81-As the outcome of an injunction saked for by the Democratic party, of Spokane County, the 6,000 basics which hear, among other party names, the words, "Peoples party."

A new ballot is being printed, on which A new ballot is being printed, on which the People's party does not appear. The County Auditor, who is a Peopleblean, in explaining his order to have the ballots reprinted at once, said:

"We have not the time to take steps to dissolve the injunction. We are not going to allow the vote to go by default. We compare infect to do that. The Ar-

We cannot afford to do that. torney-General has gone right back on the decision given by his department in 1896. We will now have the ballots printed just as they were the first time that reprinted on that occasion, in order to put in Democratic party tickets which Democratic ticket nominated that year. The Attorney-General said the law required that the Democratic ticket ap-

Graves appeared for the plaintiff in the case of today, while Frank T. Post appeared for the county, as the prosecutors were absent. The case was the more inhas been unable to attend to his official duties, appeared in court to look after

IN DEPENSE OF SALEM ELEVEN.

Football Players Resent Statement That Eugene Game Was Not Fair. urday, continues to be a prominent sub-ject for discussion in amateur sporting circles in this city. The Salem boys claim circles in this city. The Salem boys claim to have played a fair game, and say they were justly entitled to the decision. After eading the opinion of the game expressed n today's Oregonian by Coach Kaarsburg, of Eugene, Manager Durbin, of the Salem "I am surprised that a man of Knars-

burg's standing, who comes from a state where amateur athletics are at their best, to a state where such sports are in their infancy, should play the buby act because his team has been defeated. But our boys are not feeling grieved over the unfounded charges that they played unfairly so much as they are over the accusations that Referee Bishop's decisions were unfair and 'rotten.' Clarence Hishop has been a student at Engene for several years, and was selected to referee this game at the suggestion of the Eugene manager. He was elected captain of the Eugene team for the year 1906, but on account of business affairs he was com-pelled to tender his resignation and sever his connection with the team and school, much to his regret. He is a member of the Capitol Amateur Athletic Club, and we tried to get him to play with our football team in the game with Eugene, but he refused to play sgainst his old team, saying that they were all personal friends of his and former football assocates. I consider that this controversy subsequent to the game is mere boy's talk, and not sportsmantike. Neither the Eugene team, its manager or coach en-tered any protest as to unfair playing or decisions until after the game, and it seems to me that they wish to gain a reputation through newspaper notoriety."

Salem Wants a Return Game. Manager F. W. Durbin, of the Capitol Amateur Athletic Club football team, has sent to the Eugene Guard the following

sent to the Engels chair the total and communication and chailenge:
"Would you be kind enough to give space in your valuable paper for the pricesed challenge? The Capitol Amateur Athletic football team dislikes very much to issue the challenge, but we have been forced into the matter from newspaper reports from your city. I assure you there is no ill-feeling existing in our boys. treated while in your college town, but it meems that the citizens of Eugene are very ungrateful towards Mr. Clarence Bishop, who acted as referee in the game of the 57th inst.

"We feel that Mr. Bishop has been done a great injustice by the same." for they feel that they were royally

a great injustice by the several news-paper correspondents from your city, and only ask for a return game to show

that we are Eugene's superior."
The challenge is addressed to L. La Goodrich, and reads as follows: The Capitol Amateur Athletic football team bereby challenges the U. of G. foot-ball team for a return game, to be played on any gridiron in the State of Oregon, at ventent date and will agree to accept any referee who understands the same, or you may submit three names and we will submit the same number seal, and if we fall to agree then ill make a choice outside of the In other words, we will agree to state. In other words, we will agree to almost any terms in order to get a return

Engene Military Club. Figene Military Club.

BUGENE, Or., Oct. IL—The Eugene Military Club has been organized, and articles of incorporation drawn up, which will be presented at a meeting Friday evening. The club is composed of members of the local military companies. A new armory, which is to afford quarters for the two companies and band of the Pearth Restinent, as well as regimental.

Fourth Regiment, as well as regimental headquarters in nearing completion.
A well-equipped symnasium is to be one
of the adjuncts of the club, which will be supplied with all kinds of apparatus for physical development. The building will be completed about January 1. The main drill hell, which will be about coxes feet, in the clear, without post or pillar, will be used for dances and other public

Vancouver Athletic Club Affairs. WANCOUVER, Whish, Oct. IL.-At the meeting of the Vancouver Amateur Athletic Club, held last night, for the purpose letic Club, held last night, for the purpose of considering the proposition of reorganizing the club upon lines to include commercial and social features, it was decided to call another meeting for Tuesday, November 12. A committee was appointed to confar with the officials of the Vencouver Commercial Club and sheaven to secure their co-operation in the formation of the new organization. A committee was also appointed to secure committee was also appointed to secure plans and estimates of cost of remodel-ing the Standard Theater building for use

Football Game for Astoria. ASTORIA. Or., Oct. R.—The Asions tootball team has accepted a challenge from the Sixhop Scott Academy eleven to play a game in this city on the afternoon of Saturday, November 10.

Asteria Division Disbanded by Or-

der of Governor Geer. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. II.—Second Divis-ion, Oregon Navai Reserves, were for-mally mustered out of the service this evening. During the war with Spain, they have come to realize that every vote they have come to realize that every vote for Bryan, flat money and unatable government is a barrier against capital extending to their section and exploiting any of its underveloped industries. This on the adjournment of the meeting analysis of the service this division any of its underveloped industries. This on the adjournment of the meeting analysis of the service this division are underveloped industries. This on the adjournment of the meeting analysis of the service this division are underveloped in the service of the descent of the meeting analysis of

so small that Governor Geer ordered it disbanded. Forty of the mambers of the division in good standing received honor-chie discharges, equal to three years' HALLOWEEN

TEN HATBA POLICEMEN ON DUTY TO PROTECT PROPERTY.

Youthtal Harnuders Made Baids in Suburbo-Two Boys Arrested and Others Will Be.

Columbia River Fish Exhibit.
United States Fish Counsissioner W. A. Wilcox, who has been making an examination of the Pacific Coast disheres for the past few months, has refured here under matractons from the department at Washington. It is the latention of the department to have an emborate exhibit of the fashing industries of the country at the Huffale exposition, next year, and Mr. Wilcox has been detailed to prepare that person of it that will come from the Pacific Coast. He is meeting with ready co-operation from the local cannerymen, and anticipates po trouble in securing a representative exhibit from the Columbia River. SALEM, Or., Oct. H.—Ten extra po-location were on duty tonight for the purpose of preventing the wholesale the struction of property that has been a mature of Halloween in Salem in recent

feature of the extra force, organized gangs of routhful margulers made raids in the suburbe, but did less damage than usual. Up to roldnight two boys—Reuben Traver and Andrew Small—and been arrested, and several more will be arrested

Habens Corpus Proceeding. Judge R. P. Boise, of Department No. 2 of the Circuit Court, this afternoon tried a habeas corpus proceeding to test the legality of the Imprisonment of Samuel Jackson, a student at the Chemawa Indian school. Jackson was charged with the offense of assult and battery committed upon a woman at Chemawa. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Juntic of the Peace O'Donald to pay a fine of ED or he imprisoned summary of the assessment rell of Clack-amus County, as equalized by the County Board of Equalization, as follows: sentenced by Justice of the Peace O'Don-aid to pay a fine of 130 or be imprisoned in the county fail 10 days. He has served seven days of his time and is now striv-ing for his release on the grounds that his crime was committed on United States property, and that, therefore, the State of Oregon has no jurisdiction to try the case. Judge Boise heard the arguments and withheld his decision until temorrow, when but two days of the sentence will remain.

In answer to the contention that the In answer to the contention that the state has no jurisdiction over a crims committed on the Federal grounds at Chemaws, Deputy Prosscuting Attorney Mc-Nary claimed that the state has surrendered to the general Government its right of eminent domain only, and not its jurisdiction, and that the state surrenders its surfacilities point in cases of foliar resturisdiction only in cases of Indian res ervations, forts, arsensis and Government docks, and not to incide occupied by Indian schools and Federal postoffice buildings. It is said that if Judge Baise should hold that the state has no jurisdiction, the Federal authorities may step in and give Jackson greater punishment than was inflicted by the justice's court.

More of Oregon's Negro Law. The Colored Citizen, a paper published t Topeka Kan, in the interest of Bryan has only one answer to make to Governor Geer's explanation of the statutes of Ora-gon's negro law. The last issue of that paper contains a mass of abusive epithets buried at Oregon's Governor, but there is no altempt to deny the assertion that the law is inoperative and always has been a dead letter.

Regarding Teachers' Examination. Superintendent of Public Instruction J. H. Ackgrman recently submitted to Attorney-General Blackburn the following question relative to county and state ex-

OREGON CITT, Oct. II.—Ex-Mayor Hiram Straight died today at the home of his sister. Mrs. Julia A. Frost, in Canemah, aged El years. Death was due to Bright's disease and heart trouble, Deceased was born in Cinchomas Country, July 27, 1848, his father, Hiram Straight, Str. who Mediabett for the country. tory examination before the State Board. of Education in one or more branches, may the County Board of Examiners ac-cept such standing in lieu of the required examination before the County Board of

Mr. Blackburn today rendered a de-cision to the effect that a County Board of Examiners cannot, in a bounty examination, give an applicant credit for stand-ings received from the State Board of

vice-president of McLaughtin's Cw.in. Native Bons of Oregon, and declined the position of president of the cashi fast November. The deceased was married in Defects in Oregon School Law. Superintendent Ackerman today issued to County Superintendents a circular letter, in which he states that the latter officials, in the administration of their offices, have probably noted some serious defects in the Oregon school law, and have in mind remedies for the same. He requests the County Superintendents to send to him at their earliest convenience OREGON CITY, Oct. 31.—The body of the late Captain J. Tackaberry, who di'd about two months ago in Nome, was a statement of the defects they have observed, and the remedies which they would recommend. Superintendent Ack-erman further states that this informaburied in the Catholic Cemetery here the afternoon, Rev. A. Hillebrand conducting the funeral services. He was formerly a resident of this city and a prominent teamboat captain on the Willamet e River. For a number of years past the deceased and his family made their home.

CRARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. Member of Well-Known Firm of New York Brewers.

NEW YORK, Oct. II.—Frederick D. Yuengling, one of the well-known firm of brewers, had a hearing before United States Commissioner Alexander today on the complaint made by the British Con-sul-General charging him with embessis-ment in Rossland, B. C., and asking for his extradition. Toung Tuengling was arrested about three weeks ago on complaint of the Lion Brewing Company at Rossiand, charging him with having embeziled from the company \$75. He was general manager of the company at Rossiand.

A number of depositions were read tend ing to show Yuengling's gullt, and then adjournment was had to November 7 for the purpose of procuring other deposi-

MORROW COUNTY FINANCES. Shown to Be in Good Condition by

A man from the Blue River mines, says the Eugene Guard, reports that early this week there was three feet of snow at Gold Hill, and 18 inches at the Lucky Shown to Be in Good Condition by Reports of Officers.

HEPPNER, Or., Oct. St. The semi-annual reports of Clerk Crawford. Sheriff Matlock and Transurer Lichtenthal wore filed teday, and make a most excellent showing for Morrow County. While there are outstanding watranta amounting, with interest, to Silly 50, there are funds on hand applicable to their payment of ES.-OR D. Warrants have been paid during the past six months amounting to \$11. Two men of Albany, while hunting for game last Friday, killed a large hawk which had two live chickens in its pos-session. The chickens were unharmed and Recently a tree fell upon the wagon of Postmaster Milner, of Crook, while he was traveling on the Summit Pratrie road, about eight miles above Mitchell, which, demolished the wagon and sightly injured Mr. Milner. the past six months amounting to \$11.

The eriminal court costs of the county during the past six months have been only \$50, and Clerk Vawier Crawford has turned into the treasury fees earned amounting to \$50. Pauper account tost \$105, and insane only \$15.00. On roads and bridges \$1600 68 was spent.

TOOK HIS OWN LIFE. Act of 20-Year-Old Boy Near Perent

FOREST GROVE, Oct. M .- James Huber committed suicide five falles north of here yesterday by shooting himself through the heart with a rifle. Word was brought to this city late last night and Coroner W. P. Via repaired at once to the scene of the tragedy to investi-

Peu-Tajish. The subject under discussion was the conviction of Columbia George and Toy-Toy for the murder of Anna Edna They acquises in the sholing of the Circuit Court. The opnion was freely expressed that they had had a fair and impartial trait, and that, having been convicted, they should be punished. There was nothing expressed regarding any views on witchcraft. It was agreed unanimously that the Indians knew that they would be punished for the There can be no doubt that the youth took his own life, as he left a note to his folks saying that he was "tired of life and not to biame him." He left the farm residence of his brother-in-law, J. W. Marsh, at 320 in the afternoon, purposely for a hunt. Shortly after b o'clock Mr. Marsh heard the report of a gue knew that they would be punished for the crime, if caught at it, when they com-mitted the deed.

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found about 200 yards distant by March.

Mining Stock Transactions. flowing were the quotations at the Oregot opperupolia loid Hill & Buhemia leidstone Consolidated Seabella Lost Horse Lost Horse M. M. & D. Co.

SPOKANE, Oct. 31.—The closing for mining stocks today were:

for mining stocks today were:

Bid. Ask.

Blacktail 10 10% Prin. Mand. 1%
Butte & Bos. 2% 5 F. M. Tunnel.
Gryetai 3 4 Quilb
D. T. Con. 2% 5 Ramb. Car. 27%
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NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- Mining stocks today

Morrow County Indian Missing.

HEPPNER, Oct. 31.—Columbia Joe, a well-known Morrow County Indian, returned from the main range of the Bine Mountains today, and reports that one of this Indians, Sagetick Tommy, has been missing for a week. He left camp on Wall Creek to have treepsased within the limits of the river, where fishing is prohibited between October 15 and November 15.

The town of Lind is fast assuming a missing for a week. He left camp on Wall Creek to have been among the greasewood of Mahogany Ridge, and disappeared as completely as though the ground had swallowed him.

attended of any during the campaign. Mr. Huston has been almost reared in Mr. Huston has been almost reared in Washington County and is known to be a man of strong convictions. He has great influence among the Democrata and it is certain that his address will cost Bryan quits a number of votes in this section.

Oregon City Land Office Business. OREGON CITY, Oct. II.—The records at the local Land Office, for the month of October, shows that 116 original femiseted locations were filed, II timber cialm locations entered, II final homestead proofs made and II final proofs made on timber cialms and homestead communities. aurpassed any previous record.

A. H. Burke, special Government Land Agent, is here inspecting the local office. He was formerly Governor of Bush

Large Clark County Prane Crop. VANCOUVER, Wash. Oct. H.—Probably the largest individual crop of Italian prunes ever marketed in Clark County was that of General J. M. Bacca, who yesterday received for the product of his 40-acre orchard a draft for mearly 1800. The purchasers were Porter Broa., of Ean Francisco.

The Great Northern has 2000 Japanese on railroad construction in Washington.

The Everett flouring mill will be com-pleted and in operation by January 1. The merchants of Walla Walla have signed an agreement to close their places of business at 7 o'clock P. M. Monday Fred Reynolds backed a wagon off the Merchants' Dock, at Everett. The horse was drowned and he himself narrowly escaped a similar fate.

Lim Foo, a Chinaman, is in jall at New Whatcom, charged with smuggling his countrymen into the United States. He is held under \$600 bonds.

The steamer Multnomah, on the Olym-pin-Seattle route, was disabled Monday by the break of a crankpin. The piston flew out of the head of the cylinder, causing siderable damage.

It is reported that about % Nooksack fishermen are preparing to resist arrest by force if necessary, by the State Fish Commissioner. During the stormy weather

pround had swallowed him.

Is now obtainable. Twenty-three school children have been added to the enrollment within the past two weeks, and the FOREST GROVE, Oct. II.—S. B. Huston, of Hillsboro, an old-time and prominent Democrat, will address the citizens of this place in Vert's Hall Friday night in support of the re-election of MoKinley. It is expected that the meeing exected at a cost of 1900.







LOOK HERE, YOUNG MEN!

ARE YOU ONE OF THEM? If so, write to old Dr. KESSLER today. Don't you know?

==613 MEN WANTED==

There are all over this county old, young and middle-aged men suffering from the effects of had habits when boys. Hundreds caught grivate disease, which have never been property cired. Such men are usaft for marringe of husiness, and if they let this disease continue, they will break out with bimples or sores, sometimes rheumather, heart disease, paralysis, disginess, stamach trouble will follow. They go to sheep sometimes while redding or festing. PRIVATE DISEASE, if not CURED properly, will run into efficture, givet, prostalitus, extarrh of bladder and kidneys, and that awful disease called chancres and bubots, that have ruined so many young men for Hig. PR. KESSLISR, at the old St. Louis Dispensary, has been dectoring these cases right in Portland for many years. He also cures disconting these cases right in Portland for many years. He also cures tumans, wens, warty growths, old sores, enness, all kinds diseases of nose, throat or livet, or any kidney or bowel trouble. Cell and see the tapeworms they have taken from persons—some E feet long.

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When you go to see high he seek you in private rooms. When you will be dector reads your letter. When you go to consult this dector, take a small bottle urine (made the previous morning) with you. If writing, send it by express or mail. Address

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