LET PORTLAND ACT

Its Views on Revised Philippine Tariff Wanted.

BUSINESS AFFECTED FXPORT

Expected That All Persons Interested in Sending Goods to Islands Will Offer Suggestions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- The people of WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The people of Portland interested in sending supplies to the Philipphnes and in trading with that part of the United States possessions, should formulate some representations to lay before the Secretary of War as to the tariff on exports from the United States to those Islands. The revised tariff for the Philippines has been sent to the Secretary of War for further revision. It is expected that all persons interested in sending goods to the Philippine Islands will make suggestions own-cerning the revision that is to be made ing the revision that is to be made here. Possibly shippers will not get all they want, but they can make such rep-resentations to the Secretary of War as will secure reductions of a beneficial char-

Under the treaty of Paris Spain is en-titled for the next 10 years to secure the same rates on imports to the Philippines as the United States. As nearly every nation which has a treaty with the United States has the "favored-nation clause," which allows it to have its imports treated with the same degree of favor as other countries, this favoredthe same rates as allowed Spain, unless it should be arbitrarily decided that the tarin to be promulgated in a part of mili-tary necessity, and is not governed by the treaty with Spain or treaties with other nations. This would be a rather fur-fetched view, and the probabilities are that when the tariff is revised it will have to be reduced for the Philippines, as well, to secure the introduction of products from the United States which ar less likely to be in competition with the products of foreign nations. It is under-stood that the tariff thus far prepared has been drawn upon these lines, but the authorities here believe that Ameri-oan shipers should have an opportunity to express their views before the tariff is put in operation.

BUSINESS OF OREGON CITY COUNCIL Many Matters Disposed of at Meeting Last Night.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 7.—At the regular monthly meeting of the City Council tonight, the matter of placing some additional hydrants was again brought up. The Water Commission wanted the Council to bear the cost of cutting in the presents of sections. putting in the necessary additional water planting in the becessary admittona water pipe. The impression seemed to prevail that the Water Commission should bear the expense of the new pipe, as it had about \$250 in the treasury, and was sub-ject to the direction of the Council. The matter was referred to the fire and water

A claim of \$300 damages from W. Bellmore, on account of slipping and falling on Van Eurest street on September 1 was referred to the street committee. A warrant of \$300 was ordered drawn in payment of improvement on the Viola

It was voted that the wages of mer employed in working on the streets be advenced from \$1.50 to \$1.75 per day. The matter of the ciaim of Mitchell & Hard, the Scattle contractors, who are building the hill sewer system, for extra

building the hill sewer system, for extra compensation, was postponed until an adjourned meeting Friday night. It was voted to lease Fairclough Bros, the cit's property on Main street for the purpose of a large commission-house. The bill of the three appraisers of the sewer system of 150 was allowed, and the City Recorder's claim was cut down to 115. The claim of C. Schuebel for 1500 attorney fees and making a list of propertorney fees and making a list of property in the newer district, in which Reder Curry was equally interested, was

MALHEUR COUNTY COURTHOUSE. Contract Will Be Let in Few Days-

Will Be Stone or Brick Structure. VALE, Or., Nov. 7.-Preparations are seing made to build a new Courthouse at this place. The plans of the building are now being made, and in a few days it is expected that the contract will be let. The structure will be a two-story one, @ feet square. The present county buildings are rude affairs and are too small to meet present demands. They were built at the time Malheur County was first formed from a part of Baker County, and at that time it was necessary to

truct something cheap and tem . During the last few years, he ever, the county has developed wonder-fully and the people have been compelled to realize that a new Courthouse is an absolute necessity. The new structure will be built of stone or brick, and will be furnished with modern appliances.

THREE MINERS KULLED. Accident Due to Cave-in at the Carboundo Mine.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 7.-- A caye-in at mine No. 7, at Carbonado, yesterday, re-sulted in the death of three miss em-playes. The dead are: Karl Huhtela, Martl Leedem, Gust Sandberg. Leedem was a married man.

the others were single.

The accident was caused by the giving away of one of the large supporting beams. About 50 men were working in the mine at the time, but all except the three killed escaped uninjured.

BOY WAS DROWNED.

While Driving Logs, Fell Into Skipnnon Creek. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 1 .- Ross Gadsby, -year-old buy, was drowned in Skipenes rook, near Warrenton, yesterday, He as engaged in driving logs from Dawson's camp, when he fell from a log and was drowned before assistance reached him. At the time of the accident the boy loing expressly what he had been

reprimanded the day previous. Notes of Vancouver Barracks.

told not to do, and for which he had been

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash, Nov. .- Colonel J. W. Jacoba, Chief Quarternater of the department, has gone to Fort Stevens to investigate the post's water supply.

water supply.

Orders have been received that commanding officers will at once take steps, if they have not already done so, to have a class of at least one officer and four enlisted men, or if there is no officer available, a noncommissioned officer and four enlisted men, at each post and subject instructed allow excert instructed allow excert on Saturday. post instructed daily, except on Saturday and Sunday, until the class has attained the proficiency required by the department. The weekly practices will then be resumed. The Department Inspector will examine these classes at each post and report the result to the commanding General

Northwest Peastons. WASHINGTON Nov. 1.—Pensions have been granted as follows:
Oregon — Increase, James C. Mason, Grant's Pass, Ed. Original widows, etc., Sarah J. Lowe, Rickreal, E. Original, Byron Mathews, Gosben, E. James L. Dickinson, Pincer, M. George E. Kinner, Owyhes, M. Increase, George E. Tice, Applegate, 250; John M. Haynes, Union, E.

Benewal and increase, Solomon Barnes, Eugens, \$19. Original widows, etc., Nophia Klessling, Portland, \$2.

Washington-Original, John A. Tester, Seattle, \$2, Joseph T. Baugher, Spokane, \$6; Reuben D. McEvers, Springdale, \$8. Resignation, Edgar Loomia, dead, Contralla, \$8. Increase, William George, Tacoma, \$8. Original widows, etc., Martha J. Glimer, Centralla, \$8. War with Spain, widows, etc., Mary Lally, Vancouver, \$12. Additional, Thomas J. King, Colville, \$8. Idaho-Increase, Wesley Perry, Idaho Boddlers' Home, Boise, \$11. Original, Butler Rape, Harpster, \$8. Original widows, ler Rape, Harpster, M. Original widows, etc., Adeil Mesk, Fletcher, B. Original, Rdwin D. L. F. Merrill, Baneroff, S. War with Spaia, original, George W. Soule,

Variety Eleven Off for California EUGENE, Or., Nov. 8.—The University of Oregon football eleven, accompanied by Coach Kaarsberg, Manager Goodrich, two substitutes and half a dozen excursionists, left on today's Eid P. M. overland for Childernia. The games scheduled are as follows: November 19, with Stanford, at Palo Alto; November 14, with Nevada, at Berkeley; November II, with University of California, at Berkeley. There will be a game with the Ashland Normal School on the return trip.

Bids for Castom-House Launch. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 7.—Collector of Cus-toms Fox opened bids this afternoon for the construction of a steam issuech for the use of the local Customs Depart-ment. The boat is to be 60 feet in length. If feet beam, 6 feet depth of hold, and equipped with a lox12 high-pressure en-gine. Three bids were opened, as fotlows: William H. Birch & Co., San Fran-cisco, \$720; E. M. Leathers, Astoria, \$200; O. P. Graham, Warrenton, \$600. The contract has not yot been awarded.

Portland Custom-House Bids. WASHINGTON, D. C. Nov. 7 .- The fol wasterney, b. C. Nov. 7-11s for-lowing bids were today opened by the Supervising Architect for the plumbing and finishing of toller rooms for the Portland custom-house: Black & Green, Minneapolis, \$15,656; W. W. Sykes, Minminespoils, \$15,325, and William Stevenson.
Portland, \$15,326. Stevenson's time is &
days for completion, and Black & Green's

Sale of Malheur County Sheep. VALE, Or., Nov. 7.—The Ward Bros., well-known sheepmen of the Owyhee River, in Maiheur County, have sold \$800 head of sheep to Charles Cunningham, of Pendleton. They must be delivered at Huntington for shipment by the middle of the present month. The price received for the sheep was \$3 per head for mutton stock, and \$3 for lambs.

City Election at McMinnville. M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 7.—The city officers elected Monday are: Mayor, Jacob Wortman; Recorder, Thomas H. Rogers; Marshal, C. H. Neal; Councilmen, W. H. Logan, John Newell, Henry Ges, G. W. Jones and H. C. Burns.

Residence Destroyed by Fire. SALEM, Nov. 7.—The residence of Max-well Young, in Alderbrook, was destroyed by fire this evening. The loss is about \$000; partially covered by insurance.

Ordered to Vancouver Barracks. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Acting Assist-ant Surgeon Henry R. Carter, Jr., has been ordered from Senttle to Vancouver Barracks.

Oregon Notes.

The corner-stone of the new Catholic Church, at Burns, was taid Sunday. The Albany and Eugene High Schools will play football at Eugene Saturday Citizens of North Roseburg have pe-titioned the City Council to be included within the corporate limits.

A cannery is greatly needed at Eagle Valley, Only by means of such an dustry can the large fruit product of that section be marketed. An assault with a knife was made upon

A. B. Morse at Huntington, Saturday, by a stranger, said to be named Jackson. Morse was severely stabbed in the lef

The Dower minnowners in the Gazell district, recently purchased a complete milling and concentrator plant. The mil will be a 20-stamp one, and its erection will begin at once. The Rooms River Min

whose property is located near the of Foots Creek, it is reported, has contract for digging a ditch one and one

The Jump-Off-Joe hydraulic mine, in Josephine County, known as the C. &. C. mine, has been leased with an option of purchase to W. G. Davis et al., of Chi-cago, says the Ashland Tidings. Seven hundred pounds of rich rock from the Messenger discovery, located near Ashland Creek, a few miles southwest of Ashland, has been sent to Tacoma with a carload of concentrates shipped by the

Montreal & Oregon gold mines. John Conant, of Ashland, a well-known mining man, who is representing an East-ern syndicate, has bunded 502 acres of land belonging to McCourt Bros., formerly known as the Beach & Platter place, near Althouse. Josephine County, including their water rights, ditches. etc., for one year. The price stipulated is \$25,000.

A rich strike is reported to have been made near the Ashland mine by Walter Messenger, not long since. The ledge is about 18 inches wide. Local assays have gone as high as \$15. A selected sample of \$14 pounds of rock sent to the Selby Smelting Company, of San Francisco, nasayed \$3135 in gold per ton, mays the Min ing Journal.

There was very little betting on the election at The Dalles Tuesday, says the Times-Mountaineer. Some offers were made by Republicans that McKinley would have 100 majority in the Electoral College, and all such money was covered by Democrata. There were also a few bets on McKinley carrying Oregon, Wosh-ington and California. These were even, and Democrats took all the money offered. It is reported that the property of the Gold Standard Mining Company, of Azhand, located on Jackson Creek, near Jacksonwille, will be taken under the bond under which it has recently been operated by Opp Bros. of St. Louis, the latter to pay the amount of the bond, due March 1. H. L. McWilliams, Frank Williams and P. S. Casey, of Ashland, are the principal stockholders in the Gold Btandard Company. The property under bond consisted of two ledges, one a large, base, low-grade vein, eight to twelve feet wide, and a small free-milling vein of high grade. The Gold Standard Company put a new five-stamp mill on the proper-Gold Standard Mining Company, of Ashniga grade. The Gold Standard Company put a new five-stamp mill on the property, and eperated it for some time with good success. It is the intention of Opp Bros. to place a B-stantp mill on the property and install a cyanide or chloride plant, as the one or the other shall prove the better adapted for the treatment of the concentrates. A force of 50 men will be required to operate the enterprise, and the projectors have capital for all necessary improvements.

Idaho Apples for Minnesota. L. A. Carlton, of Eendrick, is filling an order of 13 carloads of apples for a Minorder of II carloads of apples for a Min-mapplis house. This is a new marker for Potlatch fruit. The scarcity of fruit cars is a serious drawback to Potlatch, and should cold weather set in at an early date the loss from freezing would be heavy. Scarcely any of the fruitgrow-ers are provided with freez-proof facili-ties on their ferms. The town is not pro-vided with a suitable building, and most of the fruit mess through the grait water.

LESS WHEAT, MORE DATS

CROP BRING PUT IN MY PARWERS ABOUT SALESL.

Acrenge of Former Grain Being Reduced at Liberty-Prunegrowers Talk of Big Crops.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 7.—The farmers of this section of the Valley did not lose much time yesterday on account of the election. As the day was fair and the ground in good condition for plowing, most of them kept their teams going all day, except for a short time when they went to your. Some would not even store went to vote. Some would not even stop

The Fall work is progressing well, and The Fall work is progressing with seeding has been done. George W. Clymer, of the Waldo Hills, says that in his neighborhood farmers are putting in more onts than usual, and diminishing their wheat acreage accordingly. He thinks that generally the oats will be put in for the grain, and not have the progression of the progression.

Pearl Pulkerson, a farmer of Liberty. south of Salem, says that he hears of many farmers who are giving up some of their wheat land to the production of hay

Big Prune Crop Next Year. L. M. Gilbert, a well-known orchardist of the Rosedale neighborhood, says that while the prunegrowers have scarcely fined hauling this year's crop of prunes hey are looking forward to another good stop next year. He says that the trees have a great abundance of good, healthy looking fruit spurs, that should hear a large crop of fruit. The Fellenberg trees bore only a small crop in numbers this year, but a large crop so far as sizes are concerned, and it is thought that next year the trees will be in line condition to bear heavily.

IN THE BLUE RIVER DISTRICT. Active Work in Mines Since Rains

Begun-Several Rich Prospects. BLUB RIVER, Nov. 7.—Considerable development has been done the past Summer on the Calipoola side of the Blue Mountains, and many claims are showing up good prospects in gold. Nothing but the lack of wagon roads prevents one or more mills being put in right off. Blaz-ler's Hills two-strain mill has being oner. er's little two-stamp mill has begun oper-ations since the rains set in and is steadly at work crushing ore from the Sunse

Dr. Candiani's Bryan mill started up rushing some 10 days ago, but owing to the tires of the steel wheels being too light, had to suspend operations. Shumate & Post, recently made a rich scrike near Quartz Creek, between the

Lucky Boy sawmill and Binnier's mill, which shows lots of gold in their tunnel. They are going lint a hill which shows quite a large body of ore, some seven

feet wide.

The Lucky Boy made a very good cleanup the first of this month, and have just
finished a large bunkhouse, eating-house
and blacksmith shop, and have a large
barn nearly completed. Since the company's sawmill was put into operation
over 199,000 feet of mining timbers have
heer sawd. The mine is near wall timsen sawed. The mine is now well tim bered. The 10-stamp mill is running steadily day and night to its full ca-pacity. Much water is now in the middle unnel, almost enough to supply the mill new tunnel will so take ore out nearly 150 feet below the up-per level. This will give a large body of ore on the same level as the upper story of the mill, and this tunnel car story of the mill, and this tunnel can be extended into the mountain a distance of 2700 feet, getting a perpedicular depth of about 1800 feet. When the ledge is known to be from 12 to 35 feet wide of pay ore, some idea can be formed of the wealth of this mine.

Mining Stock Transactions Following were the quotations at the Oregon Mining Stock Exchange yesterday:

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SPOKANE, Nov. 7,-The close for mining stocks today were:	ing qu	otation

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Jim Blaine

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Centennial 15 00/Winons 2 5
Franklin 15 50 Wolverines 63 5
Humboldt 25 60

Good Fortune of Prairie City Miners. VALE, Or. Nov. 1.—George and William Ward, whose home is near here, arrived resterday from Prairie City, where they have lately met with great success in a mining enterprise. They have tunneled mining enterprise. They have tunneled for 150 feet and have a vein a foot wide of extremely rich ore. They exhibited here a small piece of ore that was nearly pure gold, and two fiskes of solid gold, each of which was nearly an inch and a half long. According to their description, their mine must be one of the richest in the state.

M'KENZIE IN COURT. Admitted to Bail on Cases Not in

United States Supreme Court. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. L-Alexander McKenaie, the receiver of many Cape Nome mining properties in litigation, be-fore Judge Nores, was in the Circuit Court of Appeals today on a charge of contempt of court. The matter came up on an application to admit the offending receiver to ball, pending a hearing in his case. A large number of attorneys representing Nome dilents were present in court. Judges Glibert, Morrow and Decourt. Judges Glibert, Morrow and Dehaven heard the application. After some consideration the Court stated that it would admit the defendant to bail in the cases that had not been appealed to the United States Supreme Court. The Court of Appeals, however, could not set in the case of Robert Chipps, which was before the Supreme Court of the United States, and a stay of proceedings was granted. In the other cases, the ball was made 500 on the first, and McKenzie was bought like sheep.

released upon his own recognizance in the others. He will remain in the cur-tody of the Marshal, however, until an appeal that he be released be made to the Supreme Court.

Military Telegraph Line in Alaska Military Telegraph Line in Alaska. WaSHINGTON, Nov. L.—General Greely, Chief dignal Officer, has received a dispatch saying that the military telegraph line has been completed from Port Egbort or Begle City, Alaska, to the international boundary line near Dawson. The Canadian line extends from the boundary to Dawson and from the city southward to Skagway. There is a gap of about 35 miles in the line from Dawson to Quesnelle, and the Canadian company is considering the advisability of covering this line by corriers during the Winter. The building of the line had to be abandened on account of severe weather. As dened on account of severe weather. As the line reaches Hangway it is within three days' sai of the telegraph office at Victoria, and this brings the troops of the United States at Fort Ediert within telegraphic communication with the de-partment here, save the three days' delay.

Idaha Notes.

The bell tower of the Nampa Baptlet Church will soon be finished. Three carloads of steel arrived at Nam-The wires connecting the Swans Falls power plant with Silver City are being strung, and will be rady for use about November 26

An explosion occurred at the rear of the An exposum occurred at the rear of the Rexburg store last week, caused by the premature explosion of several sticks of glant powder. The shock was severe enough to break nearly all the windows in the building except the large plate glass in front of the store.

The October business of the Lewiston isnd affice consisted of B homestead an-tries. Il final homestead proofs, IS cash entries. S mineral applications covering 10 mineral claims, 8-final mineral entries embracing 18 claims, 2 adverse claims, 1 sullor and soldier's declaratory statement and 18 contests.

Two important strikes are reported in the Golden Star and in the Jumbo groups of mines. In the Golden Star a vein 18 feet thick, of ore that as mys from \$7.50 to \$50 a ton, was struck. Three feet of it assays \$400 a ton, but the average will be \$10 or better. In the Jumbo a new yeln was discovered that carries four feet of \$00 one.

I. L. Harnder, of Payette, is reported to have an interesting study in nature. A few days ago an old cat drifted into his possession, bringing with her a family of four kittens. These kittens are half rab-bit and half cat, the fore-quarters being those of a kitten and the hind-quarters those of a rabbit. They have the tail of the rabbit and jump instead of walk.

About 125 tons of green prunes have been dried at Troy this season. There are still about 20 tops of green prunes now stored. The fruit is ripening fast and two or three weeks more may complete the season's york, which will result in about 50 tons of dried fruit. The first shipment of dried prunes will probably be made about Christmas. Many tons of prunes, as well as other fruit, have spolled this season for want of adequate facilities for handling it.

COMING NORTHWEST EVENTS

Oregon. Annual meeting State Teachers' Asso-lation, Albany, December 28, 27, 28, Meeting of South Lane County Stock

and Woolgrowers' Association, Cottage Grove, December 3. Annual convention Umatilla County Sunday School Association, Weston, November 5, 8, Umatilla County Annual Teachers' In-stitute, Pendleton, December 5, 7. Poultry show of Douglas County Poul-try Association, Roseburg, December 20,

Convention of Washington County Bands, Hillsboro, November B. Eugene poultry show, December T-29. Annual meeting stockholders of Hood River Fruitgrowers' Union, November 10. Thanksgiving, November B. State convention Y. M. C. A., Eugene, December T-2. December 7-9.

State poultry show, Portland, January 7-12.
Corvallis poultry show, December 15.
Meeting of Mazamas, Portland, Novem-

Washington. Silver Jubilee of Methodism in Spo-kane, November 11-18.

kane, November II-18.

Poultry show of Seattle Poultry Association, Uanuary 28-31.
Convention of Equal Suffragists of Washington, Seattle, November 20.
Tacoma poultry show, January 1-5.
Thanksgiving, November 23.
Farmers Institutes: Goldendale, December 3, 4; Vancouver, December 5, 6; Centralia, December 7, 8; Sidney, December 10, 11; Mount Vernon, December 10, 11; Kent, December 12, 13; Ellensburg, December 14, 15; Sunnyaide, December 11, 18; Filtzville, December 18, 20.
Convention of Takima County Teachers' Association, North Yakima, November 19.

To Amend Game and Fish Laws.

A meeting of Pendleton sportsmen was A meeting of Fundation sportamen was held Saturday, to discuss and proposes amondments to the game and fish laws. The changes suggested are: Deer-Closed season between November 1 of each year and August 1 of the fol-lowing year. The closed season at pres-cut ends July 15. Other parts of law to

out ends July 15. Other parts of law to remain as they are.

No change suggested in regard to law governing beavet, elk, moose, mountain sheep and sliver gray squirrel.

Bob White quall—Closed sast of Casnade Mountains for four years. All other kinds of quall, killing prohibited at all times east of Casnade Mountains. Killing of more than 16 birds. In one day instead of 18, as at present.

Prairie chickens—Killing prohibited for two years: then closed season, east of Casnade Mountains November 15 to August 15 of following year.

Cascade Mountains November 15 to August 15 of following year.

Ducks-Close season February I to September 1, thus commencing one month earlier than at present; no sales allowed east of Cascades.

Grouse, sartridge and pheasant-No change, except that native pheasant be classed as ruffed grouse; recommendation that a committee from Oregon Legislature confer with a similar committee from the Washington Legislature, and that the laws of the two states be made to conform. No change in regard to Denny pheas-

Jack snipe, swan and wild turkey-No change.

Salmon Change suggested that salmon may be caught at all times in the Co-lumbia River and tributaries with hook and line; soine and trap closed acasen to

and line; sains and trap closed season to remain as now.

Trout and grayling—Unanimously recommended that the catching of trout and grayling less than six inches in length be prohibited, instead of allowing them to be caught five inches in length; closed season November to following March of each year.

Essiers brook trout (salveithus fortinalis)—Closed season to end January 11, 190, instead of January 21, 190, instead of January 21, 190, instead of January 21, 190, instead on January 21, 190, instead

thange.

Lake trout or red fish-No change; closed season August 10 to December II each year.

Regarding number of fish to be caught by one fisherman in one day; that the maximum be placed at 125 fish, or an 0 0 basketful.

SOCIETY TO FORM

EFFORT TO BEORGANIES BLD COL-LEGE ASSOCIATION.

Prominent Educators Invited to Attend Mueling Called for This Purpose in Albany.

SALEM, Nov. 1.—The executive com-mittee of the Western Division of the Oregon State Teachers' Association has undertaken to reorganise the old college association, which neveral years ago met in conjunction with the state association. The college association. In conjunction with the state association. The college association gradually died through lack of Interest. The executive shumittee has invited all teachers in colleges, academies, normal schools and high schools in this state to attend the meeting of the association to be held in Albany, December 2, 20 2, to reorganize their department. It is proposed to have a general programme at the forenoon resisions, while in the afternoons the various departments will hold asparate sessions, at which matters of special interest to the members of the several departments will be discussed.

The committee asks the various college, academy and high school teachers to offer suggestions at this time regarding the programme for their department. The executive committee consists of Frank

executive committee consists of Frank Rigier, of Portland; J. H. Ackerman, of Saien; G. A. Gregory, of Medford; J. M. Martindale, of Albany, and J. C. Zinzer, of Oregon City Two Petitions for Pardon.

Governor Geer today received a petition for the pardon of John Campbell, who has assived four years of a life sentence for the killing of Isaac Swearengen, near Prineville. Campbell is a young man, who, prior to the killing, had been waiting upon one of Swearengen's daughters, but influenced by false reports, the latter had forbidden Campbell to enter his house. Campbell compiled with the prohibition until one night when a child in the Swearengen family was sick and the father was away from home. On that oe. father was away from home. On that oc-casion he went to the Swearengen home to stay over night, in order that he might go for a doctor should one be needed. earengen came home in the morning and, finding Campbell there, went after him with a shotgun. Campbell defended himself with a revolver, and the death of Swearengen resulted. Campbell is reported to have been a model prisoner at the penitentiary during his confinement

Governor Geer has also received a renewal of a petition for the partion of George Morey, who is serving a life sen-tnce for the killing of Gus Barry at Portland, in January, 1800. The petition is accompanied by a transcript of all the testimony taken in the trial of the case in the Circuit Court.

New Room for State Library. The new library room, on the third floor of the Capitol, has been completed and will be occupied by the library within a few days. Five new bookcases have been purchased, making 26 in all. The bookcases are double, holding books on both sides, and are about eight fest high. Each will hold about 1000 books. In con-Each will hold about 1000 books. In constructing the new library room, the electric light wires were laid and connected so that each side of every case is well lighted, and that the lights might be turned off or on for any individual case. The new room is connected directly with the Supreme Court room, thus making the law books much more convenient to the Indices by whom they are restricted. the Judges, by whom they are most used.

For Appointment of Receiver. . Maurice Klinger, proprietor of the Capitol Brewery, in this city, today began tol Brewery, in this city, today began a sult to have a receiver appointed to take charge of certain property formerly owned and controlled by the partnership firm of Kilnger & Beck. Mr. Beck died over a year ago and his heirs have come into the control of his property. It is alleged that the real and personal property of the firm is not such as can be divided, and it is asked that the property be sold and that pending the present suits. be sold, and that pending the present suit a receiver be appointed "to take charge of said real and personal property, brewery business and toe business and to conduct the same until said saie." The widow and children of S. Beck are made parties de.

Received at the Asylum John Bryant, a laborer, aged & years, and residing at Ashland, was received at the asylum today. He is unmarried.

Sult to Set Aside Deed. Jefferson Myers, as administrator of the estate of S. P. Costello, deceased, today began a suit against Mary Costello. widow, and the children of S. P. Costello, to set asido a deed by which the deceased convoyed to his wife the property knows as the "Haif-Way House," in North Salem. It is alleged that the deed was executed to hinder, delay and defraud Costello's creditors.

City Election Primaries. Chairman George F. Rogers, of the City Republican Central Committee, said today that he will call Republican city priries for November 26, and the conven-for November 26. The city election be held December 3.

Salem Will License Hypnotists. The Salem City Council is taking steps to provide a license fee of \$3 per day or \$15 per week, to be charged hypnotists, fortune-fellers, mindreaders, etc.

Washington Notes. The North Yakima City Council has under consideration a proposition for numbering the houses of the city, All places of business at Elma except one kept open Sunday. The Reform League announces its determination to

enforce the law. P. M. Dallam, who for the past two years has edited the Davenport Times, has resigned his position, and is succeed-ed by L. A. Inkster, proprietor of the During October 119 carloads of wheat were shipped from Harsington to West Superior, Wis. and 15 carloads of flour to the Coast.

The sornhum mills in Yakima are in on



eration. J. D. Simon will make about 300 gallons and S. Bergeven 300 gallons of gallons and S. Bergeves 300 gallons of the syrup. They are sailing it at 40 cents per gallon. The crop is one of the most producible grown in Takima Vulley. The telephone line which is now completed to Lake Cheian is being extended as rapidly as possible to Brewster, where it will connect with the British Columbia line. This will give complete connection with Republic, Loomis and all British Columbia points.

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The Marshal of North Takims has arrested William Kennoy and "Frenchie" Marseaues on the charge of selling flquor to Indians. Both entered pleas of guility when taken before United States Commissioner L. S. Howiett, and were held under bonds of 1000 each for their appearance at Walla Walla for triel.

Offizens in and about Pullman are signing a petition asking Governor Rogers to send another Judge to Colfax in place of Judge McLonaid, to try Codifried Closner, The charge against Closner is grand larceny of eats from J. O. Cooper and others near Staley, eight miles south of Pullman. Judge McDonaid refused to accept Closner's plea of guilty, and ordered the Clerk to enter a plea of "not guilty, by reason of insenty." Judge McDonaid had before made an order esting forth that Closner was insane, and appointed Cleaner's brother gaurdian of his estate and person, and ordered 1830 of the prisoner's money pold to J. T. Brown as "legal fees for securing the appointment of said guardian." Sheriff Canutt and his depoties and the county physicians here been requested to make affidavit as to certain facts in the case, and these affidavits are to be sent to Governor Rogers with the petition. Sher and these affidavits are to be sent to Governor Rogers with the petition. Shet-iff Canutt and his deputies will swear that Cloner was not in court on Octo-ber 12, the day on which Judge McDonald made the order appointing the and giving Brown \$100 of which is signed by McDonald as Judge, says; 'The said Godfried Closner being present in open court.' The county pby-sicians will make affidavit that Closner is not insane, and his never been exam-ined in this court as to his mental condi-

A LEAVENWORTH CASE.

Young Woman Murdered by Strangulation.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 7.—The lead body of Pearl Forbes, aged 20 years, was found in a ravine near her home, in throat indicated that she had been mur dered by strangulation. The surround-ings gave evidence of a terrible airuggle ings gave evidence of a terrible struggle. Miss Forbes, who is of good family, had visited her married sister, a short distance from the Forbes residence, yesterday afternoon, starting for her home at 6 o'clock in the evening. As far as can be learnd, that was the last even seen of her alive. There is no clus to the murders. Feeling over the affair is intense, and a lynching would doubtless result if the murderer was captured soon.

Cripple Creek Mine Sold. Cripple Creek Mine Sold.

DENVER, Nov. 7.—The Times says that the Portland Mine, at Cripple Creek, has been sold to an English syndicate, including the Exploration Company, the Venture Company and Werner, Belt & Co. The price is given as 15,000,000. A new company will be organised to take over the property, and its stock will be floated in London.

A London Wedding. LONDON, Nov. 7.—Miss Grace Carr. of Louisville, Ky., was married today to Lord Newborough, in Savoy Chapel.



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