THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1900.

NO RISE IN PRUNE PRICES

wance, though growers who have held large size fruit have hopes of at least 5% conts. This price must preval soon, else growers would have realized more by solling at 5% cents, and putting the

money out at interest.

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McKinley's plurality in Oregon is still pilling up. Owing to an error in a former footing, his lead this morning is made to appear 500 loss than yesterday, whereas it should be about 100 more. Reports continue to pour in that former Bryan strongholds have either gone for McKinley or greatly docreased the Nebraskan's majority in 1896. For example, flive precincts in Malheur County that gave Bryan a plurality of 196 in 1866, this year gave him but 14, Malbour County, which has all along been conclided to the Democrata, is now thought to have gone Republican by a majority of 50 to 100. This leaves but three countles in the state which have given guralities for Bryan and their combined vote is only 25.

The vote of the state is not what it should have been, but the electors who blow from the same direction in Novembur that they do in June.

Fifty-six precincts reported yesterday, making a total of 556 out of 769. McKintey's vote to date is 42,06; Brynn, 29,676. The intest estimate of McKinley's plurality in the state is 15,907.

#### COLUMBIA COUNTY.

#### Complete Beturns Give McKinley a Plurality of 480.

ST. HELENS, Or., Nov. 8.-Complete returns for Columbia County give Mc-Kinley a plurality of 60 over Bryan. The vote is as follows: McKinley, 56; Bryan, 185; Wooley, 2; Debs, 2; Barker, 1.

#### DOUGLAS COUNTY.

Complete Returns Give McKinley a Plurality of 257.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 8 .- Complete re-turns for Douglas County give McKinley a plurality of 257 over Bryan, the vots itanding 1871 to 1694.

#### KLAMATH COUNTY.

Reports From All Precincts Give Mc-Minley a Lead of 103.

KILAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 8.—Com-plots returns from all precinets in Klam-ath County give McKinley a plurality of 201 over Bryan

#### LAKE COUNTY.

#### McKinley Will Have 250 Plurality-All but Two Precincts In.

LAREVIEW, Or., Nov. 8.-Complete re-turns from nine precincts out of 11 give Mckintey 412, Bryan 160, Registration in McKinley 412, Bryan 160. Registration in June, 497. McKinley will have 550 major-11 v.

#### LINCOLN COUNTY.

#### Official Beturns Give McKinley Plurality of 190.

NEWPORT. Or., Nov. 8 .- Official re-turns for Lincoln County give McKinley 471, Bryan 272, Woolley 21.

#### MALHEUR COUNTY.

#### Five Precincts Give Bryan 14 Plurality-in 1896 He Had 197.

VALE, Or., Nov. 5.-Only five precincts have thus far been beard from, and they give Bryan a plurality of 14. In 1996 these same precincts gave Bryan a plurality of 10. From present indications the county will go Republican.

#### MABION COUNTY.

Official Count Gives McKinley a Plurality of 788.

several weeks with pneumonia. Mr. Chenhirs crossed the plains in '54 and lo-outes in Lane County, near Eugeno, where, he lived until about eight years ago. He moved to Södaville on arcount of his health. Mr. Cheshire was a gon-srous and open-hearted man and a great worker in the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. About three years ago he and his wife donated property to the Cum-heriand Presbyterian Callege at Sodaville to the amount of shoul Mood. He was the father of 18 children, all of whom, with a wife, survive him. He will be buried near Sodaville on Saturday.

Volce of the State Press There is no oceasion for extended com-ment upon the election. The result is too declayer to be internderstood or to call for the usual explanations from the de-

fasted party. The people have said plain-ly thus they are satisfied with Republi-contemas exemplified by Frostean Mc-Kinley in his Administration of public affairs. Whether their decision at the polls was wise only the course of events will prove. A great cardinal Democratio principle is respect for the will of the majority: therefore, all true Democrats. disappointed as they are, will accept the result in no spirit of resentment, hoping that the common country of all may prosper under the incoming Administration .- Roseburg Review- (Dem.)

If our Republican friends prosper during the next four years under William McKinley's Administration, so will those who voted against him yesterday.-Eu-gene Guard (Demi.)

The roturns show, that President Mc-Kinley has been re-elected by a large majority of Electoral votes. The cry will be made that it is a victory for exdid come out were evidently determined to put an end to Bryanism, and also to give further evidence that the palitical winds his interest to vote for McKinley, and even the monsy-borrower was told that he would not be able to get monsy if Bryan was elected. The same scare ar-guments which worked so effectively four years ago were again used, that the four years ago were again used, that the mills would close and there would be a panto. These things systematically urged everywhere had their effect. An un-prejudiced vote on the subject of the Government's coinisl policy would have defeated McKinley by an overwhelming vote.-Albany Democrat.

The policy of the Administration has been vindicated The American', people have with ne uncertain spund rung the desth knell of Bryanism. The paramount issue has been chosen by our opponents and the people have expressed themselves upon h. America's most of beneform angue has been chosen by our opponents and the peeple have expressed themselves upon 1k. America's work of beneficence and philanthropy in the ends of the earth may now go on until the Islands of the sea learn to look upon the Stars and Stripes as the Islands of a liberty, en-lightenment and prosperity which their wildest dreams have hover known. There can now be no retrogression. The dis has been cast. By the overwheiming ap-proval of the American people, granted the policy of progress, America at ones leaps into the front rank among the nations of the earth, a position of which the weak and now abandoned policy of Bryan would certainly have deprived us. The popular franchise has been, vindi-cated and the nations of the earth have learned again that the humblest citizen may usfely be trusted with the ballot.--Astorian.

There is joy among our brave boys in the Philippines. They will now be able to go ahead and finish up their work, so that a good many of them can come home.-Balem Statesman.

Held for Passing Worthless Check. DALLAS. Or., Nov. 8.-T. F. Boydston will be tried tomorrow for passing a worthless check here, Tuesday night. The amount of the paper was \$140, and was represented to have been uttered by D. B. Boydston, father of the accursd. The check was deposited to secure a Gase 155. Other majorilies on the ioan of \$5. Boydston left immadiately for Salem. Suspicion was aroused , and officers in the capital city were notified to hold him. He was returned here last

#### night. Six Divorce Suits Decided. OREGON CTTY, Or., Nov. 8.-In the Circuit Court today decrees were ordered

Circuit Court today decreas werz ordered in six divorce sults as follows: Ciackannas County cases—Panline vs. Captain Fred Metmer, crueity; Alma vs. E. C. Hackett, crueity; Wielke vs. Ciaus Krohn, desertion; Amos vs. Sarah E. Tuckes, desertion;

Thomas Evans, descrition.

of Robert Hays, who was drowned at the float dam while running logs last Friday, continues without success. The gates to the dam have been closed and the stream dragged for six miles.

Wilsonville Hop Sale. OREGON CTTY, Nov. 8.-A Fortland agency today purchased 71 bales of hops from C. A. Baker, of Wilsonville, paying

## 14% conts per pound. Stvaral growers in that section are holding their hops for 15 cents.

#### HER FUTURE DANGER. Galveston May Brave Storms, but

#### She Can't Stop Subsiding. Chimgo Tribune.

The leading article in the current num ber of the National Geographie Maganno is a discussion of the Galveston catastro-phe by Mr. W. J. McSee, a former mem-ber of the Unlied States Geological Survey. What he says will not tend to reassurp the people of Galveston in their brave work of rebuilding the city on its old sits. Mr. McGee brings scientific evi-dence to show that the island on which

Galveston is located is gradually sinking beneath the waters of the Gulf. All that region of the Gulf coast, like the New Jersey coast, is undergoing a subsidence more marked than that which has pieced Holland's cultivated fields 30 feet below cioland's cultivated neids & feet below tide level. The present rate of coast sub-sidence in Holland is about one foot in a century. That of the New Jersey coast is estimated at two feet in the same length of time. Mr. McGes says the geologic indications go to show that the subsidence of the Guif coast is nearly as rapid as that in New Jersey and is cerrapid as that in New Jersey and is cerbuinly not less than a foot in a century. The region affected extends from Mo-blie Bay to Galveston Harbor, and Galveston is in the worst situation because it lies at the end of the long line of coast islands or kyys, and is open to the widest range of gales. The distance of these koys from the coast and the deep water intervening are among the geologic indications of subsidence. The disappear-ance of Last Island, the New Orleans pleasure resort, with most of its inhabi-muts, just 44 years before the Galves-ton disaster, is ascribed to the same cause. On Bellae Bayou stands the sizele-ton of an old Spanish magazine built 200 years ago. At the time the Eads jetties were built it was noted that there was

16 feet of water above the doorsill of this old structure. Nineteen years later the water was again measured and showed an additional subsidence of nearly r foot. Engineer Corthell, the successor of Eada, has estimated from this that the coast at the mouth of the Mississippi is sinking at the rate of five feet in a cen tury. Galveston is built on the last of the

natural embankments of this coast to re-main unsubmerged, and Mr. McGee believes it is "bound to be overwhelmed by one of the few great forces of nature to which human ingenualty and strength must bow," He thinks it inevitable dismust now, he thinks it invitable dis-aster will follow the rebuilding of the city on its devasiated sand bank. But as it will take a couple of centuries to lower the present level of the island to the sur-face of the Guif at the present rate, his statements will probably give the Galves-ton people little alarm. They may defeat the encroaching water as successfully as the encroaching water as successfully as have the Hollanders. The unpleasant fact of coast subsidence, however, should not be ignored, but should be provided against by artificially raising the level of the city site. It should not be a great task to offset a subsidence of a foot or two in a

#### century.

#### ROGERS IN BY 1300.

(Continued from First Page.) Lieu temant-Governor-McBride 1858, McCroskey 1456: Superior Judge-Brents, rep. 224; Gase, 1255: Other majorities on the county ticket ranged from 200 to 500 in favor of the Rapublicans.

#### YAKIMA COUNTY. Plurality for Frink Is Less Than

200. NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 8.-An

error in counting returns from Prosser procinct gave Frink a larger majority than he was entitled to in yesterday's report. Takima County gives Frink a plurality of about 175. The exact figures

Krohn, desertion: Amos vs. Sarah iz Tucker, desertion. From Multhomah County-Mary S. vs. James M. Gross, desertion; Georgie vs. Thomas Evans desertion; Georgie vs. ranged tonight for a ratification meeting.

bouse after sentence had been passed, Kubli made a dash for liberty. He was in charge of Shoriff Burneti and Deputy Henderson. When the rear door at the end of the main corridor had been reached, Rubli jumped down the steps, and began to run. Sheriff Burnett quick-iy recaptured the prisoner. The case of Francis Prior, held to the court for alleged attemated burghary of MARKET ABOUT SAME AS AT CLOSE OF DRYING SEASON.

court for alleged attempted burglary of the store of A. Wilhelm & Son, Mon-roe, has been dismissed. Prior, who was unable to give ball, has been in the Coun-ty Jali since June. Considering World's Greater Output, Figures Paid in Oregon Were Exceptionally High.

ty Jali since June. Testerday atternoon and today the case of H. N. Eley versus the Board of Re-rents of the State Agricultural College, has been on trial. Eley was the contrac-tor who built the mechanical hall. Ha-claims a greater amount than was al-lowed him by the building committee of the board, for extra work done in the construction of the building. SALEM, Nov. 8 .- The few remaining lots of this year's crop of prunes are being disposed of as about the mane price as ruled at the close of the drying sea-son. A carload of Fellembergs was sold yesterday at 5% cents net, as good a price as has been going this year. From pres-ent indications, the price will not ad-

#### THE M'KENZIE CASE.

Stay of Proceedings Out of Courtesy to the Supreme Court.

BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- There has been a stay of proceedings against Alex. annual number of the California ander McKenzie before the United States

#### W. & FURNISH.



#### PRESIDENTIAL ELECTOR FOR ORE GON.

PENDLETON, Nov. 8 .- W. J. Furnish, one of the four successful Republican candidates for Presidential Electors for Orogon, came to the state from Missouri when a more youth. He is now 35 years old. For 30 years or more he has been identified with the business in-terests of Umatilia County. At present he is cashier and manager of the Fendieton Sav-ings Bank. For several years he was a member of the Portland wool commission firm of Sperry & Furnish. He was appointed Deputy United States Marshal while in the wool bush

Mr. Furnish has been prominent in Umatilla County politics for years. As a Democrat, has served in several offices. He would have been one of the Democratic delegates to the National convention had he piedged himself for free allver. This he refused to do, and National convention and as paragraphic between the party in the state, and was a delegate to the National convention. Believing a dootrine too odicus for support merited active opposition, and faking a practical, rather than a theoretical, view of National issues. Mr. Fur-nish found himself supporting McKinley, and four years later, when Bryanism in more aggravated form was again the issue, he came out as an active Republican.

Fruit Grower, which has just been re-ceived in Salem, contains the following estimate of the world's prune crop for United States, which has now under con-

## TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER and of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wilhelm, of Base Portland, and the futber has g the to bring his son's body home for burial. THREE MEN KILLED OUTRIGHT

### AND TWO MAY DIE.

Disastrous Collision Near Hoseburg-Engineer of Extra Had Overlooked the Regular Train.

ROBEBURG, Nov. & .- The worst wreek dwer known on this division occurred about daylight this merning, two miss south of Rossburg. Two freights, this extra coming morth, smashed together on a curve in a heavy for. Engineer ham Hendricks, of No. 25, and Fireman Wil-heits, of the extra, were osught beneath the wreck and almost instantly killed Fireman Ed Hiddle, Engineer Walter Droman and Head Brakeman Charles Campbell, were all budly injured, the isi-tor fwo doubtiess fatally. Riddle leet a foot and suffored a broken left arm. Campbell's head was badly hurt, his right is feared his back was broken left arm. Campbell's head was badly hurt, his right is feared his back was broken. Dreman reached a cut through the skull over the which exposed the brain. His leg was broken with he received many bad cut an and bruiss.

and bruises. One of the trainmen ran to town with the news, and an engine and cabons were sent out after the three injured men.

who were sent out alter the three injured men, who were cared for by three physicans on arriving in the city. Some time was required to get Hendricks and Wilhelm from the wreck. The latter was pinned down in the cab, the coals from the irre-box burning off both his legs to the knees. The bodies were brought to the undertaker's immediately. The necks of both the men were broken

both the men were broken. The scene of the wreck delies adoquate description. The boller of the extra's engine had literally forced its way through the other engine its full length, but neither engine had left the track. They were both parity covered by wreck-ed freight cars, the engine of No. 25 was entirely covered, and a badly broken-up box car surmounted the heap, apparently balancing on the smokestack. This part of the wreck caught fire once but the fiames were quickly extinguinhed. It is stated that the wreck was due to a misinterpretation of orders on the part of Engineer Drennan of the extra. Superintendent L. R. Fields happine; to be in the city, and is looking after the

dead and wounded men. Coroner Twitchell has summoned a jury and will bold an laquest tomorrow on the remains of Wilhelm and Hondricks.

#### Injured Men Arrive In Portland.

A special train was made up at Rose-urg and run through to Portland to take place of the regular train delayed

by the wreck. It arrived here at 7:30, bringing the three injured men, who were in charge of Dr. Houck, of Roseburg, the Southern Pacific Company's surgeon. The men were here taken to the hospitals, Engineer Draman going to St. Vincest's to occupy the bed maintained by the Eiks, and Riddle and Campbell to the Good Samaritan. The men stood the trip well, but they were very seriously hurt, and the doctor would not express an opinion as to the outcome. None of the nree was unconscious. Campbell died at 19:30 last night, not

baying ralled from the shock. His in-jury was internal as well as external. It was deemed wise to attempt an opera-tion upon him. Late reports from Dren-nan and Riddle were also unfavorable. Ed. Riddle, the injured fireman, is an unmarried man and belongs to the fam-tic after which Riddle attempt to the fam-tic after which Riddle attempt to the fam-

ly after which Riddle station, in Dougins Ounty, is named, and his home is there. County, is named, and his home is there. Cumpbell is an unmarried man and his home is in Salem. His mother accom-panied him to Portiand. Waiter Dren-nan's home is in Roseburg. He is married and his wife came through to Port-land with him.

The regular southbound freight, No. 225, The regular southoound freight, No. 22, was about eight minutes late in leaving Roseburg, yesterday morning, and it was proceeding south on its rights. The extra consisted of a lot of empty cars that work being brought back from Ashland to Roseburg. While the investigation of the cause of the accident is not yet con-cluded it is understood among railroad Sicarns, directors of the Oregon Women's Finx Fiber Association, were in Salem Wednesday, looking after the interests of cluded, it is understood among railroad men that the engineer of the extra train had overlooked the regular, completely the association, says the Statesman, The

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He was unmarried.

Section Hand Badly Injured. THE DALLES, Or. Nov. 8-John Lin-ley, a section hand on the railroad, was seriously isjured this morning near the depot in this city. Linley was walking between the platform and the track and was cought by a passing car. His hip was crushed and his collar-bons fractured. His condition is considered se

Mining Stock Trausactions. Following were the quotations at the Ovegon ing Stock Exchange yesterday, ななのの

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#### Oregon Notes.

G. W. Short's barn, at Wilbur, was burned Tussday, It contained a large quantity of hay and some farmi plements. The loss is perhaps \$250 1560 insurance.

The Republicans of Roseburg are proparing a mock funeral of Bryan at the Opera-House Saturday night to celebrata their victory, says the Review. County Chairman Crawford will have charge of the obsequies.

Wright's now quarts mill, on the sast side of Gilbert Creek, near the railroad in Bouthern Oregon, has almost reached completion, and will be ready for opera-tion in a short time. It is a three-stamp mill, and well and completely equipped. The mill is also provided with a concen-tuator. The molive nows will be furtrator. The motive power will be fur-

nished by a gasuline engine. Young America indulged in unstinted resulty at Grant's Pass Halloween, Jeseph Petmer, of that place, had a large orog of pumpking. In the night, juvenile imps transformed them all to the place of H. H. Barton, a quarter of a mile away. When morning dawnod there they were plied as neatly as you please in Mr. Bar-ion's yard. It was a huge joke, and both Mr. Feiner and Mr. Darton appreciate the humor of it, for they were preparing to amuse themselves the same way next day.

Mrs. H. L. Fittock and Mrs. E. A.

trouble with the former manager resulted in his removal and the ladies have se

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cured another man, who will

BALEM, Or., Nov. 8-The official count of the vote of Marion County in the last elections abows the following: McKinley NWI, Bryan 2003, Woolley 187, Barker 28, Debs 35 Debs St.

#### TILLAMOOK COUNTY.

McKinley's Vote 321 Greater Than That for Bryan.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. & Complete returns for Tillsmook County ars as fol-lows: Mckinley 617, Bryan 296, Woofley,

#### UMATILLA COUNTY.

McKinley's Plurality Is 370-Seven

Precincts Not Reported.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. f.-Complete returns from 37 of 24 precincts in Unstilla County give McKinley 1902, Bryan 1462. The efficial count will be made part Monday.

#### YAMHILL COUNTY.

#### Official Count Gives McKinley Plarality of 351.

M'MINNVILLE, Or., Nov. 8. The offi-del canvage of the vois for Tuesday's election was made today and showed the Following summaries. Republicans-Ford 1286, Fullerton 1258, Furnish 1585, Paxton 1878, Brynn-Kronen 1372, Pierce 1226, Stu-art 1251, Whiteker 1358, Prohibitonista-Davis 154, Jenkins 165, Mulis 165, Spaulding 100. The Populist electors received 3 votes and Debs 38. The Republican plu-

#### SALEM WILL NOT RATIFY.

#### Consideration for Feelings of the Gold Democrats.

BALEM, Nov. &-State Committeeman Croisan and County Chairman Wright-man have decided that no ratification will be held in Salem. Mr. Wrightman says that McKinley received considerable quies support among Democrats, and he thinks due consideration for the feelings of these men forbids a demonstrative celebration of the victory.

#### SALARY OF STOCK INSPECTOR.

Reduced From \$400 to \$300 Per Year in Marion County.

SALEM, Or., Nov. & -- The Marion Coun-ty Court and W. S. Taylor, Stock Inty Court and W. & Taylor, Stock In-spector, today made an agreement by which the annual salary of the lattgroff-chai will be reduced from \$409 to \$200 per year. Mr. Taylor was formerly a cattle-buyer, residing at Gervaia, and is a well-duallifed man for the position. The court had no objections to his qualifications or services performed, but thought the mal-ary too high, and therefore asked Mr. Taylor to agree to a reduction. Tayor to agree to a reduction.

Will Greatly Improve State Street. The Salem city authorities are putting a heavy coating of gravel on State street between the business part of town and the Southern Pacific track on Tweifth street in the vicinity of the Statehouse.

#### J .P. Cheshire, of Sodaville.

LIEBANON, Or., Nov. 8-J. P. Cheshire the age of W years, after an filness of DALLAS, Nov. 2 .- Search for the body Arn cured with Perry Davis' Paty-Killer.

Trial of Supreme Court Cases. SALEM, Or., Nov. & .- In the Supreme Court today cases were set for trial as follows: November 19, State va, Huffman; Cham-

November 22, Wadhams vs. Inman. On account of the meeting of the State Bar Association the court will not be in session November 20 and 21.

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Trainman Infured.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 8.-A train on Ben-son's logging road at Oak Point jumped the track this affermon, and Charles Stols, an employe, was caught between the cars. The left arm was crushed and he was injured internally. He was brought to the hospital here for treat-ment.

Will Do Duty in Arizona.

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Rock for Washington County Roads.

HILLSBORO, Or.; Nov. &-The County Court will next week advertise for sealed

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Children, and for the past fi years at its hand, has resigned as president of the organization. Vernon M. Davis, ex-Assistant District Attorney, has been named by the board of directors of the society as Mr. Gerry's successor. "Mr. Gerry's resignation is the culmins-

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HILASBORO, Or., Nov. 2.-The County Court will next week advertise for sealed hids for turnishing crushed rock at the pit, to be used in recking the county

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Eldridge T. Gerry Resigns. Totals NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- The World says

In the territory designated as the Pa-cific Northwest are included Oregon, Washington and Idaho. With an increase of over 60,700,000 "Eldridge T. Gerry, founder of the So clety for the Prevention of Cruelty to pounds in the world's production of prunes, this year, Oregon growers have been indeed fortunate to secure a good price for their product. Until the last three years, American prunes have found their market in this country. In 2897 a small quantity was exported but no ac-curate account of the number of pounds curate account of the number of points was kept. During the year anding June 30, 1888, the exports accounted to 18,900,-000 points; in 1899, the exports were 5,815,-555 pounds and up to June 30, 1900, the exportation was 25,222,000 pounds. Owing to the large grop in Europe, and the small sizes in California it is expected that there will be but a small export trade this year. The imports of foreign

> In 1899-00 Hop Market at Standstill.

prunes have been gradually reduced from \$4,251,222 pounds in 1860-51, to 422,737 pounds

Bryan plu-rafition\*.... https://www. McKintey pluralition\*. The hop market in Salem has been practically at a standstill for the last 10 days, and shows no signs of immediate activity, though it has been expected that matters would loosen up a little after election. Shipments of hops here-tofere sold are being made as rapidly as transportation facilities will permit, and the crop will be moved within a short space of time. Dealers are offering 14% cents for choice

hpps, but as the strictly choice goods have been largely disposed of already many individual lots that do not come up to the standard do not receive that

up to the standard do not receive that large offer. There are few growers ready to admit that they have inferior goods. Those who are holding are wait-ing for 15 cents and better. Manages Winstanley, of the Hop Asso-ciation, is among those who are holding. He will not state the price he is waiting for, but says his price will be a half next blocks much that it is rear Ho 40

for, but says his price will be a half cent higher next week than it is row. He is confident the price will not go down President M. L. Jones, of the associa-tion, says that he doce not anticipate any increase in the hop acreage on ac-count of the satisfactory conditions that have prevailed this scanon. It is gener-ally understood that the fair price being conduct by screene this scanon. ally understood that the fair price being received by growers this section is due to the excellent quality of the Oregon crops and the shortage of the world's supply. Farmers will therefore see that good prices in future years will depend largely upon similar conditions. It takes two years to get a new yard into bearing, and men will not put out new yards with the account that the industry may be road from Cedar Mill, Washington Coun- Mr. Gerry's claim that while his society

ty, is the Multnemsh County line, on the Cornell road. The formers in Bea-place the reck by volunteer labor. the prospect that the industry may be again overdone. As this year's crop will probably be all consumed by the time ar-other arop is harvested. Mr. Jones anticipates a good price next season, but he thinks a continuation of good prices for several years is not certain enough to induce many growers to put out more hopa

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Prisoner Tried to Escape From Sher-Iff-Court at Corvallis.

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CORVALLIS. Or., Nov. 8.-In the Cir-cuit Court this morning, Henry Kubit was sentenced to a term of two years in the .Fenitentiary, for the larceny of a team and hack, and was taken to Balam today. As he was leaving the Court-

Alt, 237,000 307, 560,000 designated as the Ps-are included Oregon, daho. ease of aver 60,700,000 rorid's production of Oregon growers have cilent that the writ of supersedeas from the Court of Appeals was not valid, and that, therefore, it need not be obeyed. When the order for arrest of McKens's went to Nome there went with it an or der summoning Dubois to appear and show cause why he should not be pun-ished for contempt for having advised against the writ of the court. The order was not obeyed, and the proceedings today were to prove his contemp an order for his arrest issued not and have

James M. Huntington, of The Dalles.

James M. Huntington, of The Dalles. THE DALLES, Or., Nov. S.-James M. Huntington died this morning at his home in this city, after an illness of about one week. Deceased was born in Rockford, Ill., March 5, 1855. When 12 years of age his parents moved to Olym-pia, Wash. He resided there until 1852, when, with his brother, J. B. Huntington, he settled in Baker County, og the town sits of Huntington, which bears his name. In 1856 he moved to The Dalles, making this his permanent home. For four years Mr. Huntington was Deputy County Cherk of Wasco County; was at one time chief clerk of The Dalles Land Office, and at the time of his death was Office, and at the time of his death was registry clerk of The Dalles postoffice. A widow and six children survive him.

#### Forger May Escape Punishment.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 8 .- There is strong likelihood that the penalty at tached to the crime of forging a check will not be inforced in the case of Frank Boydston, arrested in Salem Tuesday night at the request of Dallas authoritics. The money obtained on the check has been repaid, and influential friends of the young man's parents are interesting themselves in the matter of securing his release without trial.

#### Salem and Chemawa Elevens to Meet

SALEM, Nov. 8 .- The Capital Amateur Athletic Club football team will meet th Athene Chub footdail team will meet the Chemawa team on the Faligrounds grid-iron Saturday afternoon. The game will begin at 3 o'clock. While the contest has been arranged primarily for the pur-pose of giving both teams practice, it will be played in earnest and both teams will strive to win.

#### Independence Light Problem.

INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 8 .- The City Council will tackie the street light problem at the next meeting. There is a difference of opinion as to the adviso bility of putting in lights just now, an a warm discussion is looked for.

Mill Will Soon Be in Operation. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 8 .- J. M Stark is rapidly getting his saw mill in shape for a long run. Lumber is a very scarce article just now, and there is a good damand for it to repair and rebuild street crossings and sidewalks. ----

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forgetting that it had the right of track and was then due. The fog prevent d either crew from seeing the other train until the locomotives were but a few charge of the property at coce. It is the determination of the directors to push feet spart, and they came together with tremendous force. Both engines were badly battered, and eight freight cars were derailed, and the track was more relevant to the track was more than the track was more the track was more than the track was mental stage. John B. Stump, of Monmouth, who has less torn up for several lengths of

rails. The special train was expected to wait for the regular freight to pass at Green station, nearly five miles south of Ros-burg. But it did not wait there. Pushing on ht met the freight on a curve in Sher-tian's field. Superioristendent Fields on his way home

than's field. Superintendent Fields, on his way hone from San Francisco, had stopped off at Roseburg, intending to take yesterday morning's train for home, so he was present to take personal charge of the wrecking work. The track was cleared in about eight hours, and the San Fran-clace and Portland express that was due here at 6.30 last night, arrived at an early hour this morning. Samuel Hendricks, the dead angineer, was al years of age and unmarried. His home was in Roseburg, where his ta-rents reside, and the funeral will take place there. Firmman A. Wilbeim was a

place there. 'Fireman A. Wilhelm was a at the proper time of mowing.

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the of source, it was a secret organiza-tion, not subject to state inspection. The retirement of Mr. Gerry was announced at a meeting of the 15 directors of the organization held several days ago, it was agreed to keep the matter as secret "D. O. Mills says that Mr. Gerry resigned because of the hard work involved in the presidency. He had to devote all of his attention to it, and in so doing had to neglect his personal affairs. Mr. Davis said that he did not know whether he would accept the position or not."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Commissary-Bergeant John O'Brien, new at Seattle, Wash., has been drived to Fort Hun-chuck, Ariforna, for assignment to duty.