and the second		THE MONITERO O	Indonian, DAT MEAL	TO TELEDIST IT, LOOM	
	for fuel in factories. Chemiats who have	CONTRACTOR OF CUPER	mins, at Ashwood, has been sold within the past month for \$500,000.	DELAN AS LINUSCONFOOL	
EVER A LIVE ISSUE	tostad the gas pronounce it of excellent.	GOVERNMENT OF SALEM	the past month for \$500,000.	REMAN OF LAWLESSNESS	Lante Ministerencementerencementerenerenteren
LYLN A LIVE IJJUL	quality."	GUTERIMETT OF OTELIN	realizond possibilities have been the sub-	THEIGHT OF ENTILLOSTILOS	lon area aremi
	a second s	and the second	ject of some speculation. Until the past few days there have been from one to	and the second	
	FINANCES OF MARION COUNTY.	The second second second second second	five surveying parties throughout the		BACKACHE
In the second prove prover	Semiannual Report for Term End-	COST OF MAINTENANCE FOR PAST	country during the whole Summer. They	HOLD-UPS AND ROBBERIES ARE	
Location of the State Capital	Ing October 1.	TWO YEARS.	were slient and noncommunicative, and	FREQUENT IN TACOMA.	A DESCRIPTION OF TRANSPORTATION OF THE OWNER OWNER OF THE OWNER
in Washington.	SALEM. Nov. 16 -The semiannual re-	A Contraction of the second	all manner of conjecture is indulged in as to who they were and what is in store	free harden warde it die nehalter.	
	port of the financial affairs of Marion	Present Administration Takes Credit	for this section.	Pollee Make Daily Round-Eps of	Women Suffering with Backache are Requested
	County for the six months ending Octo- ber 1 was made public today. It shows		West of Prineville extends the "desert,"	Shady Characters, Only to Head	to Read These Letters From Women Who
REMOVAL IS AGAIN AGITATED	that there were at the close of the half-		a tradt of land of 600,000 acres. To the stranger this presents anything but a	Them for Portland.	
and the second second second second	year outstanding county warrants to the	AND IN THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A	pleasing landscape, but to the eye of the	Them for Portinau.	Have Been Cured of it by Lydia E. Pink-
	amount of \$23,277 67. The resources with which these warrants will be cald are		man who has had experience in gractical		ham's Vegetable Compound,
Present Time Hardly Propitious for	136,420 22, then due upon the 1930 tax roll,		This enterprise of irrigation has the fair-	TACOMA, Wash, Nov. 18Hold-ups	
Project-One of Rogers' Board		J. Judah today issued a comparative	est prospect of any. The Deschutes	are becoming of dally occurrence, and	Could Not Sleep
Will Be Changed.	previous tax rolls, making a total re-	statement of the financial affairs of the city of Salem under the present citizens'	River furnishes sufficient water for the	hardly a night goes by without some house being burgiarized. At noon today,	"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM : I though that I would
		administration and under the previous	irrigation of land enough to support 1880 families. On the upper river is Long	as two ladies were passing through	let you know how much good Lydia E. Pink-
		administration. The object of the state-	Prairie, and the Moore Bros., bankers.	Wright Park, a thug held them up,	L ham's Vegetable Compound has done me. Before
TACOMA, Wash., Nov. H The ap-	out of debt. The statement of claims allowed shows	ment is to show that the citizens' admin- istration has fulfilled its promise to re-	of Moro, are interested in a canal there	snatching the pocketbook and watch of one of the ladies.	r taking it I suffered very much with backache.
proaching meeting of the Sinte Legisla-	that the total expense for the half-year	duce the current expenses of the city.	that is undergoing actual construction. The Pilot Butte Development Company	The police make daily round-ups of men	could not aleep nights. Now, thanks to your
ture brings with it the usual amount of gossip and conjecture with reference to	aggregates \$24,151 fil, of which the items,	The statement shows that the warrant	has purchased a site for a dam, and now	of shady character, who have been re-	medicine, I rest very well every night and
the location of the State Capital. While		expense of the years 1897-98 aggregated \$48,659 72, from which is deducted \$5904 13	has a crew of D0 men at work at its	cently driven out of Seattle. Many are	am better than I have been for years. I want
this question has been discussed for up-	Payment 5 494 mil	expended on the City Hall, and not prop-	point of diversion at Farewell Bend. They have surveyed routes for several canals to	taken to the southern limits of the city and headed for Portland.	r every woman to know what your Vegetable
ward of 10 years, or ever since the people declared in favor of Olympia, new Im-	Sheriff and board of prisoners 2,285 41	erly a current expense. This leaves the	divert water at as many different places,	People living in the suburbs are asking	Compound has done for me. I know it will
tures are constantly being added. Most	The second secon	current expense of the previous admin- latration at \$28,156 59	and designed to reach all of the atable	for better police protection.	help others if they will only give it a trial."-
recently is the announcement of the can-	Amount Aupervisors		portions of the desert. The individuals	"many and a start of the second	MISS GRACE COLTON, Oswego Falls, N. Y.
didacy of Everett for State Capital hon- ora. It is understood among a number	Criminal	ministration during 1999 and 1900 has	composing this corporation have located a vast tract of land under the Ember,	JUDGE M'DONALD GOES PREE.	Baokaoho and Heatlacho
of Democratic and fusion leaders that	Clerk		desert and homestead acts, and every in-	Charge of Attempted Subornation	"DEAR MAS. PINEMANT:-I had headache and
Governor Rogers will favor the use of	Courthouse and Jafl	within the state of the state o	dication points to the fact that the wind	of Perjury Dismissed.	backache, was nervous all the time. I have
the county courthouse at Olympia for	to the amount of \$125,718 ER, and disburge-	811 57, which is 19084 02 less than the cur-	work is completed and business has com- menced.	COLFAX, Nov. 16 The November term	taken five bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
State Capital purposes. In the meantime, a large number of the	ments aggregating \$4.557 \$3, leaving \$31 -	rent expense of the former city govern-	The Oregon Irrigation Company, which	of the Superior Court closed this after- noon, the jury summoned never having	ble Compound and have had better health since
citizens of all parts of the state express	381 56 In the treasury on October 1. Of the disbursements, \$49,915 17 was puid to	an increase with some states that an and the statement is a second statement.	may be regarded as one of the first to	been called.	taking it than I have had for ten years. I am
themselves on every opportunity in javor	the Grate Thereiner an anterior of energy	Under the head of revenues the state-	realize the possibilities of irrigation en- terprises in Crook County, has virtually	This afternoon saw the close of the	stronger than I was and weigh more than I ever
of various localities, particularly on Puget Sound. Should the question be put to a	taxes and \$17,979 \$5 was disbursed to the	ment issued by Recorder Judah shows	withdrawn from the field on account of	prosecution of Judge McDonald on a charge of attempted subornation of per-	L did. I think it is the best medicine on earth and
vote at this time it is believed that the	monooi district, leaving the warrant ex-	tration amounted to \$14,392 37, while the	internecine strife and financial difficul-	jury. Yesterday Judge Jacobs held de-	w have recommended it to others. May God bless
choice would rest largely between Olym-		present regime has taken in \$29,721 29, or	The remaining companies have all the	fendant's demurrer to the information to	you for the good you have done to suffering
pla and Tacoma. A proposition, made about the time the vote was taken 10		an increase of \$6729 02, or about 45 per omnt. Of the increase some \$250 was re-	appearances of responsibility, if prompt	be well founded. The prosecution gave notice of an intention to appeal to the	women." MRS. MARGANET WILD, Clover
years ago to locate the capital perma-		ceived from the Federal Government on	payment of bills and extensive bank ac-	Supreme Court. Judge Jacobs gave the	Bottom, Ky.
mently, to purchase a site on the east	Levi Davis, Oregon Pioneer of 1853. WOODBURN, Or., Nov. 15Levi Davis,	account of the sale of the Wilson-avenue	counts are reliable indications of this con-	prosecution until today to file an amended	Profuse Menstruction
side of Puget Sound between Tacoma and Seattle, is being revived. A central lo-		postoffice site. It is also shown that the city officials	Local capital is at work on a smaller	complaint. This the prosecuting attor- new declined to do, and the case was dis-	"DEAR MRS. PINERAM : My trouble was
cation at Yakima is also favorably men-	the home of his daughter Mrs 12 11	a de accesso della construcción de activita de la construcción de la c	scale, and a flume five-sighths of a mile	minzed, M. O. Reed, the attorney em-	
tioned, together with locations in about	Wright. Mr. Davis was born in Indiana,	from these by particularity to which the such process	In length is now completed, and it is not a wild prediction to say that the waters	ployed by the County Commissioners to	twelve weeks. The flow was no great I
half of the counties of the state. On the whole, it is taken for granted		of \$3474 80, while the present city officials have drawn out a net sum of \$300 bb, or a	of the Deschutes River will be moisten-	assist in the prosecution of McDonald, and who was not permitted to act in	thought I could not live over night. I had
that the present is not a propitious time	I BROARD IN TORY' MUMLE THEY HAND HAD	madding of parts of Trades and another	ing the depert within the coming year.	that capacity by Judge Jacobs, still	pains in my right side very severe at times,
to take up and permanently settle the			Particular Diversity Property	claims that the prosecution will be	hot fiashes so that I thought I would burn
capital location. It is undoubtedly the sense of the taxpayers of the state that	I AMERIC LWO YUATE, ME. BING MEPE, SHEVIE	by which the rate of interest was re- duced from 8 per cent to 4 per cent, mak-	Injurica Proved Fatal.	pushed, and in his opinion McDonald will be convicted. But this, he thinks, will	up. I had to stay in bed nearly all the time
the question should again be submitted	I IGHANDE AT BUIWAUELE, OF AND DOTION-	artitles on which and inclusions and some affected of an affected on the second	ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 15Edmond West- bostad, the young man who was injured	not be done until after McDonald retires	for two years and six months. I had two
to the people. The people of Olympia are	nently settled in Cinckaman County the	ministration of \$3230.	last evening at Fort Stevens by falling	from the bench in January, 1901.	doctors but they did me no good. My neigh-
well sufficient to have the capital remain there, and in many instances they bitterly	Bight children survive him. Mer. 7	Mr. Judah then sums up all the items of money saved to the taxpayers by the	from the tramway at the jetty to the	The case against W. H. James, charged with assault upon his own daughter, was	bors thought that I could not live. While I
	Vanover, of Courtney, Or.; Mrs. J. W.	present Council as follows:	rocks below, died this morning from the effect of his injuries. His body was	when discolored the endowed third the	was in this condition, a lady gave me some of
and propositions to move the executive	McDonald of Ellenaburg Wash . Men	The second	effect of his injuries. His body wills	was the prosecuting witness making no	Wedenderster er unerger underter fo de anter meterster den

unmarried. He came to this country when quite young and had resided in and about this place the greater portion of his life, but he has no near relatives in this country. He had been connected with the improvement work at Four

the Improvement work at Fort Stevens

Soldiers Will Piny Football.

Administrator Appointed.

Oregon Notes.

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resent each and all of the various schemes, and propositions to move the executive definitions to move the executive definition of the state. Binnlaid W. Bussell, of Wilholt, Or.: Mrs. J. W. McDonald, of Ellensburg, Wash.; Mrs. W. Bussell, of Wilholt, Or.: Mrs. J. W. McDonald, of Ellensburg, Wash.; Mrs. Sumstor is to be elected, results in the distribution of a considerable amount of motory, but at the coming session no Sen-tates will be elected. This will be the meeting of the State Legislature at Olym-pla, particularly when a United States Semator is to be elected, results in the distribution of a considerable amount of momey, but at the coming ression no Sen-ator will be elected. This will be the first session in the history of the state when a United States Senator has not been made to elect one, which is equally, if not more excluding, than in cases where the Legislature has succeeded in naming a

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As a general rule, the heavy taxpayers of the state feel that the present market value of the state lands, which are availavalue of the state lands, which are availa-ble for the construction of a capitol, is not high enough to warrant any large expense being incurred. Of course, the housing of the executive offices in the Trarston County Courthouse would be a step toward the retention of the perma-ment capital at Olympia, and it there-fore may be expected that this propo-sition will meet with opposition in many instances outside of Thurston County. There are many Democrats and fusionists There are many Democrats and fusionists who would like to have the capital mat-ter settled unfer a Democratic Governor, and there are also a still larger number of Republicans who will not be satisfied unless the plans for the buildings are promulgated with a Republican Chief Expromulgated with a Republican Cl scuttive in charge of state offairs.

As the Legislature is empowered to create the State Board of Audit and Control, it is held that the same body can abolish it and provide other means for bandling state institutions, including state patronage. As such a move would empatrenage. As such a move would barrans the Rogers administration, seems reasonable to expect that a partial division of more of the second second division of some of the state offices may result. Therefore, sithough the Demo-crats and fusionists decreted a Governor, it is possible that the Republicans will be able to place some of their trusted mean in many appointive places. When Governor Regers came into office he had the Legislature with him and forthwith the manupement of state institutions was changed by doing away with the McGraw boards or comminstons and substituting a Board of Audit and Control, otherwise known as Board of Strategy and politi-ral observation generally. Whatever pian may result, the Rogers Audit and Control

Board is likely to undergo changes. NATURAL GAS IN WHITMAN COUNTY.

only the current expenses are computed. Of the total reduction in current expenses about \$2000 has been on account of sal-aries, and \$400 on city lighting.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, of Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 16.-Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, a Vancouver gloneer, died at her home here last night, aged 74. Death resulted from a complication of diseases. Deceased was born in Germany and came to America when a child. Fortyeight years ago she was married to John F. Bmith in the State of Wisconsin. The anno year they came to the Pacific Coast on heard a man-of-war, Mr. Smith being in the service of the United States. After about a year's residence at The Dalles, Or., they came to Vancouver, where for many years they were prominently iden-tified with the prosperity and growth of the city and county. There are four the city and county. There are four children living-Harry B. Smith, William F. Smith, Charles E. Smith and Mrs. Emma Smith, all of Vancouver. The funeral will take place from the family home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Found Dead in Bed.

ASHLIAND, Or., Nov. 18.-W. E. Plland, aged about 20 years, a comparative stranger, who has been working at carhis person. A Corener's jury this after-noon rendered a verdict of death from natural causes. The authorities have been endeavoring to find some clue to relatives, but have failed thus far. He is John O'Conner, aged 60 years, was r supposed to have a mother in Beaver. Mo.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 15.-Noah R. Johnston, a native of Venange County, Pennsylvania, aged 67 years, died today of paralysis. The funeral will take place Sunday under the auspices of Chester A.

Dr. Jessup, of Salem, Seriously III.

PORTLAND CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Interior Finish.

Arthur Post, G. A. R.

realized, Nov. 16.-A. B. Ennes, a prominent fruitgrower of this section, died this morning. The immediate cause of death was pneumonia. He had been in poor health for several mouths. De-ceased was born in Germany. He came to Oregon 19 years to Oregon 10 years ago, and engaged in the raising of fruit on an extensive scale.

back flour gives added interest to the talk of the building of a flour mill in this city. The Farmers' Warehouse & Milling Company, recently incorporated for the purpose of conducting the business of A. M. Humphrey & Co., has as one of its expressed objects the erection and operation of a flouring mill. The company has as yet no very definite plans, but will probably build a mill in Salem if the desired encouragement is received from farmers and others concerned. Some time ago men of experience in four manufacturing agitated the matter of erectfour mill, but the project has not yet been successful. Even when there was a four mill in Salem, operating a portion of each year, outside mills sold large quantities of flour to Salem consumers. Quantities of nour to Salem consumers. The Stayton millowners bought wheat bo-tween Salem and Stayton, hauled the four is miles to Salem by wagon, and sold it at an advanced price in compet-tion with Salem flour. This year wheat

received from general taxation under either administration is not included, and

Would Greatly Benefit Farmers.

The statement in today's Oregonian that

Willamette River boats carry wheat down the river from this vicinity and bring

stranger, who has been working al car-pentering here for a few months, was found dead in his bed in the Ashland House this morning. He had retired last hundred and sixty dollars was found on his provide the strategies of the st

John O'Conner, aged 60 years, was re-ceived at the asylum today on a com-mitment from Curry County. He is a resident of California. The patient was

Marshfield may have a Winter carnival during the Christmas holidays. return trip will be made entirely by land. The journey will require about 12 days, and will cost the state about 120, with all expense charges kept down to the minimum.

A local teachers' institute will be held a case of jealousy. at Forest Grove, November 34. Pendleton and La Grande high schools ill play football Saturday week at La

Of the 19 cases set for trial at this term of court, two have been postponed until the December term. These are the cases against Dan Miller, charged with grand incess, and G. C. Clark, who was caught in the act of stealing a horse, after having committed a burglary.

BEESON MURDER TRIAL.

Damaging Evidence Against Gates, Who Is Accused of the Crime.

ALBANY, Nov. 16 .- Two football games have been arranged between Company G, of this place, and the company at Eu-geno, to be played on Chrisimas and New Year's, practice for which will begin in earnest at once. The Albany company has a novel arrangement for practice, slost of the team is employed during the day are a whoen it is been accurd SOUTH BEND DEPOT, Wash, Nov. 16, Two fishermen testified today in the Beeson murder case that Gates, who is accused of the orime, told them that he did not murder Besson, but that he knew who did. A hoy testified that Gates told him that it would be better for him (Gates) if the body of Besson was never day, no a vacant lot has been secured, two are lights put up, and practicing ar-ranged for at night. found. Another boy said that Gates told him that if any one ran into his net he would kill him. It was demonstrated by expert testimony that the launch which OREGON CITY, Nov. 16 .- In the Progone 300 yards with a scow attached with-out turning around, if no one was at the

with Gates the next day after Beeson disappeared. Gates was very nervous and said when a man disappeared on the Columbia nobody thought anything of it. Gates said he had it in for Beeson be-cause he had treated him mean. Calvin Brown heard the conversation and cor-roborated it. Henry Smith, superintan-dent of McGowan's North River cannery, testified that Olizen told him that his partner, Gates, was to do the talking about the Beeson maiter.

The Drain Normal School has formed a football team. Catiskunie streets are now lighted with gasoline lamps. The Standard Oil Company will locate a station at Coos Bay. Ground has been broken at La Grande for the new Christian Church. Marshfield may have a Winter carnival during the Christmas holidays. drove the young men away. It is evidently

your medicine. I began its use at once and in two days felt that it was doing me good. I soon got out of hed and commenced to do my work, something I had not done for over two

years. I continued taking your medicine and now feel as though I was young again. My changes are now regular and people are telling me how well I kok. I tell them that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did it all "-ALARDA B. DUNLAP, 29 S. Kent St. Winchester, Va.

Thirty years of constant success is the record of

LYDIA E. PIMKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTÓR DE LA CONTRACT

Bend.

with the outlook in Nome, especially in the newly discovered mining regions. Mr. Lane's 60th hirthday was celebrated on met with general approval.

Lanc's 60th hirthday was celebrated on the Oregon at sea several days before her arrival in Seattlo. Captain George B. Baldwin, the third member of the party being sont by the Nome Chamber of Commerce to make known Nome's wants in Congress, also came down on the Oregon. Oregon Mining Stock Exchange. Sellowing was the origination of Portland, Or.: Sellowing seattle and Tacoma, and Montez, owned by R. B. Dyer, of South Bend.

All-age-First, Sports Destiny, owned by A. H. Nelson, of Tacoma; second, Clip-per W., owned by C. E. Wilson, of Elko, Nev.; third, Lady, owned by J. A. Terry, of Sacramento, Cal. All of the winning dogs are English setters. Astoria & Melhourne Bid. Adares Mountain 3 Buffalo Copperopolis 6 Gold Hill & Bohemia 5 Goldstone Consolidated 5% Isabella Costado M. M & D. Co. 1 Brywenide Costado M. M & D. Co. 1 Biyerside 5 20 5 2 5 2 5 3% HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 16-Mrs. Emma Baker Galloway, of Oregon City, officially inspected General Ransom Relief Corps. 24 mpqua of this city, inst evening. The exercises were concluded by a delightful lunch in hence of the corps' guest.

SPORANE, Nov. 16 .- The closing quotations for mining stocks today were:

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Mining stocks today

for mining stocks today were: Biacktail ... 81 d. Asked Biacktail ... 81 d. Prin. Manud ... 15 2% Butte & Bos. 15 2% Butte & Bos. 15 2% D. T. No. 2. 2% Standing Carrier ... 135 20 Crystal ... 44, 5% Ramb Carr ... 35 25% Gold Lefe ... 18 2% Ballivan Carrier ... 135 2% Beneration ... 135 2% Bener A large number of citizens have been cited to appear before the County Equal-ization Board to show cause why their assessments should not be raised, as to

money, notes and accounts. Representative Tongue is arranging his business so as to take his departure November 28, for Washington, to attend the coming session of Congress. He will be accompanied East by his daughters, the

Horses for Cavaler Service.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 16-Captain R

All-age-First, Sports Destiny, owned by

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estate of the father of deceased, Hiram A. Btraight, the former dying before the provisions of the will were finally exe-New Practice for Portland Attorneys WABHINGTON, Nov. 16.-Edward B. Wathon and Benjamin B. Beekman, of the firm of Watson & Beekman, of Port-land, have been admitted to practice be-fore the Interior Department.

Two Young Men Assault Another. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 16 .- Vernie Sloan and John Bem, two young men of Craw-The Drain Normal School has formed a

Bold Attempt to Rob Bank.

bate Court today, Henry E. Stevens was appointed administrator of the estate of Hiram Straight, deceased. The estate is valued at about \$9000, and includes the T. R. Billings said be had conversed with Gates the next day after Beesor

esson was in charge of could not have known Nome's wants in Congress, also

Wells Will Soon Be Bored-How Dis- A wife and a large family survive him. covery Was Made. Nonh R. Johnston, of Medford.

COLFAX, Wash., Nov. 15 .- There is con COLFAX. Weash., Nov. 15.-There is con-midenable excitement in Pine City neigh-borhood, in the northwestern part of Whitman County, over the reported dis-covery of natural gas. At Spokane re-cently a test of the gas was made in the presence of a number of men of wealth, with the idea of interesting cap-stal. The test is reported to have been entirely successful, and it is now thought that the boring of weils will begin at onice.

The new gas field is located from Pine City south and west for a distance of 10 milles and with an average of one mile. The first discovery was made in what is called the "Hole in the Ground," a pe-cullar little valley, suroinded by rock precipices, and having bot two outlets. At the lower end of the valley, just above the head of Rock Lake, is the farm of H. N. Jones. Mr. Jones has lived here since 1573, and has always used water from a large spring near his house. He noticed that hobbles of air or gas were constantly coming to the surface in the water of this spring, but thought little of the matter. City south and west for a distance of 10 of the matter.

of the matter. About two months ago, however, Mr. Jones read something that led him to think that perhaps the bubbles that had excaped from his spring during all the years of his residence might be natural gua. Taking a lighted torch, he passed it over the surface of the water where the bubbles were rising and was much sur-vident to notice that as he did as the priced to notice that as he did so, the bubbles would ignite and finsh up, with a slight noise of explosion. He then began experimepting. Twking a long iron rod, he thrust it into the soft earth to a depth of six or seven feet. With-Too, he thrust it into the soft earth to a depth of sit or seven feet. With drawing the rol, a lighted torch was held to the hole, and the gas was is-nited, the flame rhang to a height of it inches to two feet, and burning for half a minute. The discovered endeavored to keep the matter a secret, with the usual lack of success, and within a week, half the land-owners about Prine City were going about with long iron rods, piking holes in the ground, and lighting the gas beuing therefrom. C. B. Hollis, R. T. Babuy, and William Hunter, Spokane mining promoters soon appeared on the socie and began to nego-tiate with the farmers for the right to prospect for coul, gas, cli and other min-enals on the land. Most of the leases were on the basts that the owner was to receive one-tenth of all the profit from the operations of the leases in their sur-tered.

the operations of the lesses or their sur-cessors. In this way the promoters have succeeded in leasing about 10,000 acres of

Speaking of the matter, Mr. Hollie ****

said: "I went down there with my partners about two months ago, and met Mr. Jones who showed us the spring in which the bubble arose. We took a small furniel and invorted it in the water mear the abore where the bubbles came up. Over this we placed a giase bother filed with water. In a few minutes the water had been forced out and its place taken by the gas. In the near future we intend to put in diamond drills to hore for the gas. If we find it in quantities as great as the surface showings indicate, we will first pige the gas to Spokam, and utilize first pipe the gan to Spokant, and utilize It for lighting and heating purposes and Lexative Brome-Quinine Tableta,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- A new award

spaired of.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.-A new award has been made of the contract for the interfor finish of the Portiand Custom-House, this time to the Congress Con-struction Company, of Chicago, the soc-ond lowest bidders, who agree to com-plete the work in 14 months, at a contract price of \$117,900. The Buller-Hyan Com-pany, who secured the first award, has atnce declined the contract, as it found its bid was too low to cover expenses.

How Cinckamas County Voted. Haw Clackamas County Voted, OREGON CITT, Nov. 18.—The official vote cast in Clackamas County for Pres-idential candidates was canvassed today by County Clerk Cooper and Justices J. W. McAnulty, of Oregon City, and Louis Punk, of Rediand. The official count gives McKinley a plurality of ES. The vote is as follows: vote is as follows:

Bryan ...

The total vote cast at this election was 1 no total vote cast as this election was 406, while the total vote cast in June for Congressman was 287, Tongue receiving a plurality of 800. A total of 288 votes was cast for Prosecuting Attorney. The registration in June was 472.

Official Vote of Malheur County.

Official Vote of Malkeus Counsty. VALE, Or., Nov. 16.-The official count of Malkeur County was completed today. The totals are: Ford, rep. 478; Fullerton, rep. 478; Fur-mish, rep. 478; Paxton, rep. 477; Kroner, dem. 477; Whitaker, dem. 486; Stuart, dem. 477; Whitaker, dem. 486; Davis, pro. 18; Jenkins, pro. 42; Millis, pro. 18; Spanl-ing, pro. 43; Embree, pop. 5; Honry, pop. 8; Hill, pop. 4; Loce, pop. 6; Follen, soc dem. 4; Mendel, soc dem. 7; Porter, soc dem. 5; Rutherford, soc dem. 7.

Four years ago, Bryan received in this county 554 votes and McKinley 214, the former's plurality being 360.

official Vote of Cous County. COQUILLE CITT, Or., Nov. 16.-The official count of Coss County, which was made today, shows a total vote of 2140, divided as follows: McKinler, 118; Bryan, 80; Woolley, Br Debs, 50; Barker, 15; McKinley's plural-lty, 200. Bryan's plurality in 1884 was

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Recommendations for Positions.

Recommendations for Pealitiums. Two Oregon educators were today rec-ommended to Governor Geer for peal-tions on the State Text-Book Commission. They are Mrs. Nors T. Burney, of Port-land, and Professor E. D. Ressler, of Eugene. While the Governor may make his appointments entirely outside the list of persons recommended, he encourages and appreciates suggestions and recom-mendations.

ALASKA INDIANS IN DIRE STRAITS.

ndations.

SALEM, Nov. 15 .- Dr. S. R. Jessup, one of the most widely known physicians of this section of the state, is seriously in this section of the state, is seriously in with liver trouble and his recovery is de-Unless Aid Is Sent, Numbers Will Die of Starvation.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—"Unless Govern-ment aid is extended the Alaska Indiana the death rate this Winter will be ap-pallingly large." New Award of the Contract for the

This is the statement of G. B. Swine-hart, of Nome, Alaska, who is on his way to Washington, where he will bring the matter before the notice of the Depart-ment of the Interior.

ment of the Interior. Continuing, Mr. Swinehart said: "The Ainska Indiana are in dire straits. About a month ago I made a trip down the Tukon River and found hundreds of men Tukon Hiver and found hundreds of men and women dying of a disease that is nothing more nor less than consumption. The sickness, which has now become an epidemic, was first noticed last Spring During the Summer the disease increased and the Indians were unable to dry fish, which is their chief and almost their only staple. Consequently, unless ald is sent. a number of them will die of starvation." Mr. Switeshairt was the flest United

Did Not Mention Resignation or Ore-

125 gan Senatorship to McKinley.

BALEM, Nov. 16.-The attention of a friend of Commissioner Binger Hermann, in this city, was today called to the Washington dispatch published in the Evening Telegram in which it was stated that the Commissioner had informed the President that he would tender his resig-nation and would enter the race for Ben-ator, and that the President had promised ator, and that the President had promised his place to a politician in Minnesota. The gentleman stated that soon after the vote of Oregon was ascertained, the Commissioner had an interview with the President, at which time the President expressed his gratification at the splendid vote given him in this state, being an increase of nearly 12,000 over that of four pears ago, but that no mention of his resignation was made to the President, nor was anything said regarding the Sena-

was anything said regarding the Sena-torial altuation in Gregon. This informa-tion comes from the Commissioner him-saif to the friend above mentioned.

COMING SECTION OF OREGON. Crock County a Region of Varies and Extensive Resources. FRINEVILLE, Or., Nor. 16.—The out-took for the future development of Crock Crounty is very bright. This portion of the internal will follow down a draw to be for the future development of Crock Crounty is very bright. This portion of the made up the hull, starting at the made of the present inne. But it is compatible of supporting mainy other influe-tries. The range of mountains to the point and while, and it is a matter of common knowledge that the Oregon King

March 20, 1900.

A temperance revival has been active at Junction this week. About 150 persons are said to have signed the pledge,

The Mount Hood Stage Company has had its bridge across the east fork of Hood River removed for the Winter. The Council of Weston has ordered the Chief of Police to have minors rigidly

excluded from saloons and cardrooms. The Douglas County Poultry Association has arranged for a poultry and pet stock show at Roseburg, December 20 and 22.

The finances of Gervals are in a splen-The manness of Gervais are in a splen-did condition. During the past year street improvements and expenses to the value of 31401 were made. The receipts for the same period was 31245. Cash on hand at present is \$633. Last year there was at this time \$800.

The Umatilia County Sunday School Convention, at More, November 8 and 9, was a success in every way except in attendance. That not more were present was due very likely to the lateness of the season, seeding not having been finished in the country, and to fear of diphtheris. The secretary's report showed there are I Sunday schools in the county.

II Sunday schools in the county. At the preliminary hearing Wednesday at Pendleton, of Henry Sheldon, Andrew Sherman and Abraham and Arthur Pease, the first two were discharged, and the oth-ers held to answer before the grand jury in \$250 ball each. The four men ware ac-cused of disturbing an Indian cache morth of Mission station, on the O. R. & N. Raliway, last week, and with robbing it of property valued at about \$400. China Toom who has been a prominent.

China Tom, who has been a prominent miner and merchant of Baker County for the past 25 or 30 years, has cleared County for the past so of so years, has cleared out and left many creditors. He took with him all the money he had in his sofe, and only his stock of merchandise remains. A good many of his country-men had sums of money deposited with him, which appregate from \$7000 to \$14,000. It is supposed he is now on his way to China. China

Several persons who have been over the loute of the proposed Ione-Condon road say the project is feasible. The disroad say the project is feasible. The dis-tance is about 30 miles. It is thought a grade can be built up the hill on the case sid, of Rock Creek, which will not exceed eight inches to the rod. A survey will be made at once, Gilliam and Morrow Coun-ties will probably be asked for help and a subscription paper will be dirculated to make up the necessary amount. The esti-mated cost will be \$1000. The proposed route will crees Rock Creek at the on Downer place. It is proposed to change the route of

Grande. The treasurer of Columbia County will pay outstanding warrants issued prior to March 20, 1900. A temperance revival has been active at Junction this week. About 150 persons are said to have signed the pledge. The Mount Hood Siage Company has had its bridge across the east fork of burgiar secured no treasure.

Trial of an Election Fighter.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 16 .- The trial of Wil-lard Martin, the Howell Prairie farmer, who, in an election affray, injured George Murphy so badly that the removal of his eye was necessary, was concluded today. Recorder Judah took the case under advisement until tomorrow. The evidence tended to show that Martin struck Murphy from behind with a billy club, and the general opinion is that the blow was un-

WRECKED IN NORTHERN WATERS. Schooner Rube L. Richardson-

Schooner Rube L. Richardson-Steamer Oregon From Nome. SEATTLE, Nov. 16.-The steamer Oregon arrived from Nome this afternoon with 145 passengers and 3300 900 in treasurs. The Oregon was compelled, on account of a severe storm just prior to her depar-ture, to put to sea leaving T5 of har booked passengers on the beach. Arrange-ments were made to bring them down on the Centennial, which was to leave Nome a day or two later. The loss of the achooner Rube L. Richardson on Novem-ber 3 on a reef below Sinrock City is reported by the Oregon's officers. The crew was saved. Among the Oregon's passengers were Charles B. Lane, the California million-airs: ex-Congressman Lafe Pence, of Colorado, and several well-known Seattle men. Mr. Lane says he is not going to drop the proceedings against Receiver McKenzie if he has to follow him to the

drop the proceedings against Receiver McKenzie if he has to follow him to the highest ceurt in the land. He says Mc-Kenzie and his associates endeavored to get the mines for themselves, but failed. Mr. Lane expressed himself as pleased



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BEATTLE, Nov. 16.-Patrons of the in-augural trials of the Pacific Northwest Field Trial Club, who arrived in this city tonight from Whidby Island, pronounce the trials to have been the most successaugural trials of the Pacific Northwest due to the absence of the humpback sal-Field Trial Club, who arrived in this city tonight from Whidby Island, prohounce the trials to have been the most auccess-ful, in many respects, ever held in the West. Entries in the Derby stakes num-

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WALLA WALLA, Nov. 18.—Captain R. Page Wainwright, U. S. A., is in the city buying horses for the use of the troops in the Phillippines. Since July, 1889, Captain Wainwight has bought in Washington, Oregon and Idaho nearly 500 horses and 20 mules, and is now sh-gaged in filling an order for 500 more. He pays from 500 to 500 a head for horses. While they are not up to the standard for cavalry use in this country, they are admirably suited to the service in the Phillonines.

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