THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1900. reached, and more residents of the valley express a dealer to join in the enterprise. The ditch will be 14 miles in length when completed, it taps Engle Creek far up the canyon from Engle Valley, strik-ing off on the southern aide of the creek at a grade that brings it well up on the foothills when the valley is reached. Whenever water has been taken hereto-hills of Engle Valley make splendid orch-ard and alfalfa land. It is now estimated that at least 8000 to 10,000 inches of water could be diverted from the creek without infringing upon the rights of these tains the valley. With such a supply available for irrighting the foothills, a large led of now practically arid land will be re-claimed. If the valley is given a market that affords an incensitys to fruitraling, to which it is movied for more NEITHER ELEVEN SCORED ACT OF ARCH-FIEND od of holding the convention nor the can DIVIDED \$10 per annum is ordered to be paid by the ON BEST TO LEAVE IT OUT od of holding the convention nor the can-didates nominated: that the 'Citizens' licket has been nominated by a petition algoed by 50 persons from whose ulti-matum it is claimed there should be no appeal; that this method of nominating is wrong, because it compels men to sign, or forfielt the friendship of the self-con-stituted beases, and that acither the Re-publican convention, nor the candidates, were controlled by any ring." OUESTION Board of County School Commissioners out of the state school Fund, to any schoolhouse district; as ilbrary monisy, as long as the people of the district raise the The books must be asserted range the asserted range the selected by the Beard of District Behool Trustees." Commenting upon the working of this law, State Superintersfent M. B. Stephens says: "I find the working of the law quite satisfactory, and would not alter its provisions if I could. Many of our schools—in some counties its per cont of them—have formed areditable libraries, and the good work goes on." In I dwa the law has until recently provided for the same fund as apparatus, etc. The law was not favorable to the establishment of libraries, and was recently changed so that now it is mandatory upon the Treature of each school township and each rural independent district to withhold from the school money 5 cents for each pupil within the corporation for ilbrary purposes. PUBLIC SCHOOLS NO PLACE FOR DEsame amount annually. The books must be selected by the Board of District School Trustees." Commenting upon the SALEM FAILED TO WIN EXPECTED PINE VALLEY FARMERS DISAGREE Aged Couple Murdered at ON SUBJECT OF WATER RIGHTS. NOMINATIONAL INSTRUCTION. VICTORY OVER CHEMAWA. Castle Rock. Courts Will Be Called Upon to Settle Opinion of State Superintendent Game Was Witnessed by Large Difference-Brief History Ackerman, de Written to an Crowd in Capital City-Great More Tickets is Field at Chehalis. CHEHALIS, Wash, Nov. 2.-In addi-tion to the Critzens' ticket, which was nominated Tuesday, two more lickets ware nominees of the "Chehalis City election next Tuesday. The nominees of the "Chehalis City ticket" are as follows: Mayor, E. A. Frost; Attorney, D. G. Milleit: Treasurer, C. H. Forney: Clerk, W. A. Westover; Counclimen, two-year term, Frank Ever-ett, William Bruinswip and T. L. De-vereese: Councliman-st-large, H. H. Has-kell. The candidates on this ticket are pledged to 'no particular issue, except that the nominee for Treasurer agrees to accept only H0 per mosth for handling the oily funds. The other ticket will be known as the "People's" ticket. It is as follows: Mayor, E. A. Frost; Attorney, M. A. Langborno; Treasureg, G. H. Forney! Clerk, W. A. Westover: Councliman-at-large, H. H. Haskell. More Tickets in Field at Chehalis. ASSASSIN SHOT THROUGH WINDOW of the Case. Oregon Bducator. Enthusianm Provailed. GRANT'S PASS. Or. Nov. 29.-The opinion rendered by Attionary-General Blackburn upon the right of teachers to read the Bible in the public schools' has attracted considerable attention here, as it prohably has in every section of the state. While there are some who will ac-cept the Attorney-General's opinion as the haw on the subject, until the Supreme Court of this state shall have passed upon the question, there are a few who believe that good can come from the ex-ercise of the 'right' or 'authority.' The public generally favor the views of Su-perintendent of Public Instruction Ack-erman, as expressed in a letter written to a prominent educator of this section over a year and a half ago. In answer to an guilty as to the right of a teacher to and religious somes in her school. -SALEM, Nov. 28.-Neither side scored in the Salem-Chemawa football game at the State fair grounds today. It was en-pected that Salem would win by a large score, but the home team played poorer, BAKER CITY, Nov. 28-One of the Man Went to Boor Only to Receive BAKER CITY, Nov. 22.-One of the most important water-right cases that has ever arisen in Northeastern Oregon will be heard at the June term of the Chrouit Court for Union County. It comes from Fine Valley, the inrgest agricultural dis-trict in the Pan-Handle. Practically all the farmers of the valley are involved, although only about 18 sign as plaintiffs and about 30 as defendants. In the latter class are three correspondence one of which Another Charge-Robbery Motive for Crime. affords an incentive to fruitraising, to which it is peculiarly adapted, from 200 to 5000 acres, which will be made productive by the ditch, will likely be given to this industry. If a railroad dees not penetrate the district, the farmers will use the foot-hills for alfalfa and other grass lands. and the visitors better, than was antici-CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Nov. 29 .- Cop-As the elevens played about even, the ellus Knapp and wife, an aged couple who resided on a farm three miles weat of Casile Rock, were murdered last night while seated at the supper table. Their murderer evidently stood outside of the and about 30 as defendants. In the latter class are three corporations, one of which has 11 farmer-stockhoiders. All the valley land must be irrigated to make it productive. Pine Creek, which furnishes the supply, contains 6000 to 8000 miners' inches of water until the ist of July. In that month the volume com-mences to diminish, and in the latter part of July and August it only averages about 3000 inches. The only provision for school libraries in Wyoming in that which authorizes the voters of a district, at their annual meet-ing, to vote a sum not to exceed E100 in any one year, to procure a district library, consisting of such books as they may direct any person to procure. This prokitchen window, with a shotgun, an walted until their heads were in direc Mns. and then fired. The load of buck THANESGIVING AT OREGON CITY.

As the elevens played about even, the same was an exciting one, and great enthinisam provailed. Mearly 1000 people were in attendance, and at times the crowd surged across the field, in spite el afforts to keep them back. In some re-spents the ground was favorable for a group of anne, but a few pools of water pre-vented fast play. In the first half neither goal was in danger, but near the class of the second half Steiem would have smored but for a successful punt by the Indians. After the grame, Salem's captain was beard to criticies his men for bad fumbles and poor end plays. direct any person to procure. This pro-vision has been found very helpful in some of the small towns, but in the ma-fority of districts the people are so badly scattered that not much attention ha een paid to it. In Connecticut, as in Maryland, state aid

#### poor and plays.

depends upon individual effort. The state grants as much as the town appropriates. VISITORS WENT DOWN TO DEFEAT. nd no more. Rhode Island resembles Massachusetts Wasco Eleven Defeated Klandike

Team by Score of 11 to 6,

Team by score of 11 to 0, WASCO, Or., Nov. 29.-The Klendike and Wasco football elevens met on the gridiron here today. The game resulted in favor of the home team by a score of it to 6. Both sides put up a good game, and the contest was thoroughly enjoyed by a large attendance. This is the first match football game ever played here. match football game ever played here.

# Tie for Washington Championship,

BEATTLE, Nov. 28.-The Thanksgiving day game of football played here between teams representing the University of Washington and Pullman Agricultural College, for the state championship, re-sulted in a tin, each side making a touchdown, but neither kicking a gnal.

## Victory for Chemawa Victors.

GERVAIS, Or., Nov. 22.-The junior Remawa eleven won a victory from the Drient isam, of Portland, by a score of 15 to 10, on the gridiron at this place ta-day. The game was a snappy one from start to finish. The attendance was large,

#### Pendleton Lost to Baker City,

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 20.-The mark Interesting football ever played here was that between the high school teams of Baker City and Pendleton foday. It was won by the former by a score of \$ to \$ Attendance, 500.

#### Walla Walls High School Won.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 2.-The football game here today between the Walla Walla High School and the Walla Walla Athletic Club resulted in favor of the former; score, 5 to 1.

Each Side Scored Five Points. ASTORIA. Or., Nov. 25-The football rame between the Astoria team and the second eleven of the Multhomah Club resuited in a tie, each side scoring five

### THROUGH GALVESTON'S FLOOD.

Astistant Postmistress at Ontario

Relates Humorous Incident.

ONTARIO. Nov. 29,-Miss Lois Dale, ONTARIO. Nov. 20.-Miss Lola Dala, the assistant postmistress at Ontario, passed through the recent terrible field at Galventon. She arrived here from Texas about a month ago. Miss Dale was clerking in a store at the time of the storm. The water began to rise on the ground floor about 11 o'clock in the morulog, and the women, 11 in number, sought the second story. The eight mea in the store fought the flood until noon, when they were compelled to climb to the and that county was called upon to re-mit the appendence incurred in the appel-late court, the Clerk of that county had the temerity to inquire: "Where do you get your law for H?" Union County's refusal to pay the costs is not a final action, however, and if authority can be shown for taxing the conta against the county, the judgment will be obeyed. The question is not presented for a ruling by the Supreme Court, so that judicial body cannot express its opinion on the right of the state in the premises. Judge Murphy did not feel like taking

ions at any distance after

administration will assume control in Ba-ker Cfty Tuesday, Mayor-elect R. D. Carter will take his sent and Mayor C. M.

Sage will retire. The Mayor has the ap-pointment of the chief of police and mam-

oley; Councliman-at-large, H. Haskell

Ticket for Independence Election. INDEPENDENCE, Or., Nov. 29.-Pur-suant to call, a meeting of citizens was held last evening for the purpose of nom-inating a nonpartisan ticket to be sub-mitted to the voters of the city uaxt Monday. The following ticket was put

up: J. L. Stockton, Mayor; C. W. Irvine, Treasurer; J. D. Irvine, Recorder; A. J. Tupper, Marshal: H. M. Lines, Council-man, First Ward; J. W. Kirkiand, Coun-climan, Becond Ward; T. B. Huntley, Councilman, Third Ward, The meeting was very sarmonious and the nomina-tions with one excention were made by ions, with one exception, were made by nous vote.

Candidate for Office at Tillamook. Sentenced Imposed Upon Baker City TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 29.-At a public meeting last night to nominate a city Mas Guilty of Forgery. HAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 28.-Henry T. Bohroeder was sentenced by Judge Eakin, of the Circuit Court, to three years in the penitestisity yesterday. Schroeder was changed with forgery, on two counts. One was dismissed, and to the other he pisad-ed guilty. At one time he was a Lieuten-ant in the local company of militia, and at the time of severing his connection, with it was prosecuted for defalcation, but escaped on a technicality. licket Mayor D. Wilcy was renominated a city licket Mayor D. Wilcy was renominated; also P. W. Todd for Treasurer and T. Coates for Recorder. Other nominations were: Councilmen, A. J. Cohn, W. H. Cary, M. Lesch, L. Olsen and A. E. Im-bler; Marshal, Clyde Clements.

### NEW MINING INCORPORATIONS.

Two Companies Organized to Do Business in Sumpter. BAKER CITY, Nov. 22-Articles of in-

BAKER CITT, Nov. 28.-Articles of in-corporation for two mining companies have been filed in the office of the County Clerk here. The first is the Little Cracker Gold Mining Company, which outlines as its objects a general mining business, with rights to acquire timber lend and water and flume rights. The principal of-fice and place of business is Sumpter: capital stock, \$160,000 divided into 1,000.000 charge of 10 cents seath incorporators CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 19 .- In the uperior Court yesterday, the case of the Superior Court yesterday, the case of the state vs. Dan Salaar, a Centralia saloon-keeper, charged with failing to observe the Bunday closing inw, was dismissed, on account of defective papers. The cases against the four Cheinils saloon-keepers for keeping their places open on Sunday have also been dismissed, on the ground that the Prosecuting Attorney, failed to file informations within the required time. Court adjourned until Friday, when an-other liquor case from Centralia will be shares of 10 cents each; incorporators Ed Butze, Sr., H. L. Turner and Don L

Willard. The second company is the Mac's Luck Gold Mining Company, incorporated to carry on general mining business; capi-tal stock, \$150,000, divided into 1,500,000 shares of 10 cents each: principal office and place of business, Sumpler: Incorpo-rators, J. H. MacCallum, Walter R. Al-len and F. A. E. Starr.

Inspected Routes for Telephone. CORVAILLIS, Nov. 29.-Representatives of the Oregon Telephone Company have inspected the routes from Philemath to Alsea and Yaquina, with a view of ex-tending the system to both places. It is thought that their report will be favora-bla

A 'ine to King's Valley is in process of construction, and is expected to be in operation by December 15. The line be-tween Peoria and this place, which was built a few years ago by the Corvallis Flouring Mills Company, has been qo quired by the Oregon Telephone Company.

### New Northwest Postoffices.

the family. Since that time Kelley has inquired of all the towns along the route the family would take to Oregon, and also made the entire trip to Baker City on a wheel, but nowhere could he find the slightest trace of his relatives after they had left Rawlins. He will continue his search until the mystery has been solved. He is being mided by the officers of Carbon County. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-Postoffices have been established as follows: Culver, Crook County, Oregon, on the route from Hapsistik to Lamonta; Grace G. Collver has been appointed postmis-

treas. Doty, Lewis County, Washington, to be supplied from Dryad; Chauncey A. Doty has been appointed postmaste Reynolds, Lewis County, Washington, between McCormick and Francis: John W. Reynolds has been appointed post-

5000 inches. The legal conject is between residents of the lower and upper partions of the valley. The latter was first sattled, some of the water-rights there dating back to 1874. In the former, the years 1881-82-83 3009 Inches.

C. D. BOWLES.



#### Non-partisan nominee for mayor o Vancouver.

VANCOUVER, Now 28-C D. Bawles, the regular nomines on the non-partian ticket for Mayor of Vancouver, is a lawrer by profes-tion, and a native of Clark County. He was

sion, and a mattree of Clark County. He was horn on a ranch six miles east of Vancouver in 1564. His ofucation was recrived in the Vancouver schools, and the State University of Oregon. Later he fitted himself for the legal profession, and began his carver as a lawree in Portland. Ten years ago he came to this city, which his since been his holins. Until four years ago Mr. Bowless was an adherent of the Democratic party, and as such was elected Proseculing Attorney of Clark County in 1800, serving one term. In 1806 he was chosen City Attorney of Vancouver, and was re-slotted in 1807. Like many other true Democrats, Mr. Bowles refumed to informe the free-silver viswa of Mr. Hryan in 1806, and Transferred his alle-giance to the Bepublican party. For the past four years he has been acting Proseculting At-torney of Skamania County, filling the polition

erney of Skamania County, filling the positi appointment

are the period when title is alleged to have begun, as a rule. Residents of the lower end claim 1500 inches for their farms during the dry season.

farms during the dry season. It is the belief of many residents of the section that if the water was equita-bly distributed, there would be sufficient for the entire valley. All grain land is for the entire valley. All grain land is well irrigated before the supply begins to fall, so there can be no disputes until after the lat of July. Moisture is needed after that date to promote the growth of large crops of alfalfs and timothy, and later in the season, to bring out pas-ture for stock. Alfalfa land is usually of a light or gravelly soll. Water used on this class of land does not reach the main channel again, for the use of those further done.

Union Services Were Held-Poor Re-

membered. OREHON CITY, Nov. 29.—Oregon City well observed Thanksgiving. Business was suspended after 12 o'clock today. A large number went to Portiand to witness the Eugene-Portland football game in the afternoon. The Oregon City Manufacturing Commany allowed its evaluates a bail to sing religious songs in her school, Mr. Ackerman replied as follows: "In my judgment, it would be bast for the teacher to refrain from singing songs or having anything of a denominations nature in her work; that while, perhaps Company allowed its employes a half holiday, and the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, instead of auspending, gave each housaholder employed a turker.

thoreby supplying neveral hundred homes in the city with substantial Thanksgiving

Union church services were held by ap-Union church services were held by ap-pointment of the Ministerial Association at 10:20 A. M. at the Baptist Church, Bev. J. H. Beaven, pastor of the church, pre-siding. Rev. A. J. Monmonser, of the Presbyterian Church, read President Me-Kinley's Thanksgiving proclamation and preached the service, addressed the con-scenation on behalf of the Good Samari-tan Hospital, of Portland, stating that during the year hundrafe of Methodists, Presbyterians, Lutherans, Baptists, Cath-olics, Gutkers, etc., were given free treat-ment at the institution, and that the de-moninality to show their gratitude in ma. portunity to show their gratitude in ma-terials gifts of money or merchandise to

terials gifts or money or merchanase so the institution. The poor of the community were re-membered with a likeral contribution of money by the congregation, which was equally divided for distribution hetween the Baptist. Presbyterian, Congregational and Methodist Churches of the city.

#### At Vancouver.

At Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 29.—Thanks-siving was observed as a holiday here today by the suspension of all husiness, hold public and privale. The Protestant churches of the city joined together and held a union Thankssiving service at the Methodist Church. A discourse appro-priate to the day was preached by Rev. F. W. Parker, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. There was a large attendance.

#### At Corvallis.

CORVALLIS, Now, 18-Union Thanks-giving services were held today in the First Congregational Church. The ser-mon was by Ray, Humbert, pastor of the Christian Church. In the afternoon a concert was given by the local cornet hand from the halcony

the local cornet band from the balcony of the Occidental Hotel. A large number of people attended both the union services and the concert.

### At Hood River.

At Hood River. HOOD RIVER, Or., Nov. 25.—Thankagiv-ing services worp held have today in the Methodist Church. Dr. H. K. Hines de-livered the addgess. The Ladles' Aid So-cleay of the Congregational Church gave a rhyme social tonight, followed by a junch at the A. O. U. W. Hall. The weather was all that could be desired to make Thanksgiving pleasant.

At Astoria.

ASTORIA, Nov. 22 -- Thanksgiving was more generally observed here than for several years. All the science were closed and business practically suspended for the day. Special services were held this morning in the various churches, and were largely attended.

At Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE, Nov. 29.--Thankegiv-ing was fittingly observed here today. Business houses closed, and Pacific Uni-

A. L. JACKSON.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 20 - A. L. Jansen, who was nominated for Mayor of Vancouver by pe-tition, is a prominent merchant of that city. He is a native of Nova Scotia, and was born in 1860. He came to the Parillo Crast in 1852, settling at Eagle CitH. on the Washington side of the Columbia River, where he lived until 1866, when he came to Vancouver. Mr. Jan-sen has been angaged in the general merchan-diss business in Vancouver for the past two years. In this, as in all other undertakings, he has been highly successful.

she might be sustained by the courts. which is questionable, yet the touble which is questionable, yet the trouble which this engenders in a district will more than overbalance the good that could be done. That is to say, I believe it would work to the best interests of all concerned if the teacher were careful not to have anything in her exercises that would cause a faction of the district to be up in arms about it, unless some very be up in arms about it, unless some very apparent good can be accomplished, which can hardly be done where there is so rifich' opposition. Understand me, now, that I do not say that it is against the law, as it has never been decided in the Supreme Court, but I do not believe it so be the best policy to de so, and I would so suggest to the teacher."

#### PUBLIC SCHOOL LIBRARIES.

# How Other States Than Oregon Pro-

BALEM, Or., Nov. 29.-The establish-ment of public school libraries is a subject that has been discussed at various educational gatherings in this state, more particularly in recent years. In order to learn something of the laws that exist

vide for Establishments.

note in the ground. County courts have been accepting the consequences of this custom without a mornur, and have paid the cosis in accordance with the mandate of the Supreme Court. Mut Union County has called a hilt. When the last affirm-ance was made of a Union County case and that county was called upon to re-mit the accordance incurved in the appel-

In other states regarding school libraries, Superintendent of Public Instruction Ack-erman recently wrote to the Superintend-

Balaism, Nov. 28.-Union County has evidentily gene on a crussede for the re-duction of expenses connected with crim-land proceedings. Today's Gregonian con-tains the announcement that Justices of the Peace in that county have been or-dered to require bonds for costs from private prosecutors and to tax the costs against the private prosecutor if it shall appear that the proceeding is without probable cause. This action of the Union County authorities is quite in line with their recent refusal to pay the costs of a criminal case appealed to the Supreme Court, and by that tribunal affirmed. Criminal case tried upon questions of fact can be appealed only by the defend-ant. In the Circuit and Justice courts the expenses of the proceedings are puid in the first instance by the county, and if the defendant be convicted he is ad-judged to pay the costs in addition to the pendity inflicted as a puniahment for his orime. As a rule, however, the costs re-main unpaid, so that the county receives no reimbursement. When the defendant anneals his case to the Supreme Court Nominated by petition for mayor of Vancouver.

no reimbursement. When the defendant appeals his case to the Supreme Court expenses are, of course, incurred at that tribunal. If the defendant wins on the appeal he is required to pay no costs, but if he should lose the judgment is entered affirming the judgment of the lower court and also taxing him with the costs on appeal, which costs are to be peld in the first instance by the coun-ty from which the case came. Accord-ing to Clerk J. J. Murphy, of the So-preme Court this has been the custom "for a time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary." which legs' phrase Judge Murphy understands to mean "sever since Mount Hood was a hole in the ground." County courts have

# DISAPPEARED IN NEW YORK.

Mystery Eurrounds Oregon Woman on Way to West India Islands.

Hns, and then fired. The load of buck-shot want through the man's throat and entered Mrs. Knapp s head behind the left ear. Mr. Knapp jumped to his feet, made his way to the front door and opened it, evidently to sail for help. He was met by his assassin, who fired an-other shot, the charge taking effect in the wonded man's breast

The wounded man's breast. The Sheriff and Coroner arrived from Kajams this evening, and, with a jury, set out for the scene of the tragedy. Rohbery is the mative assigned for the crims. Mr. Knapp, several days ago, was trethe to macoilate a laws along of money

trying to negotiate a large loan of money, and the argassin evidently thought he had succeeded in getting it. This theory

is further strengthened by the fact that the house was plundered from top to

Mr. Knapp and his wife were pioneeri

of this pince, and had lived on the home-stead where they mut their death for over

THREE YEARS IN PENITENTIARY.

Man Guilty of Forgery.

Sunday Closing Cases Dismissed.

other liquor case from Centralia will be

SEARCHING FOR HIS RELATIVES.

Young Man Unable to Find Trace of

His People. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 22-Ray Kel-ley, a young man, has arrived in Rawlins in search of his parents and two brothers,

In search of his parents and two brothers, whom he has not heard from since lass Juna, at which time they were near that oity, traveling overland on route to Baker City, Or. The family left Georgetown. Colo, in May and traveled as far as Raw-lins without mishap. When near Rawlins the two zons were taked III, and Mrs. Kelley wrots to her son at Georgetows tolling him of their sickness. Money was forwarded to Green River, but II was re-turned to him. He then sent money to Rawlins, but this, likewise, failed to reach the family. Since that time Kelley has

the family. Since that time Kelley has

15 years.

brought up.

FALE Or, Nov. 3.-Mrs. Kate Done hay, a widow lady of this place, has myn-teriously disappeared in New York, and much uneasiness is feit here for her wel-fare. About a year ago she returned to this choice a sear ago she returned to this pince from Alaska, where some of her children live, and with whom she had been staying for three or four years. Early last Spring Mrs. Donehay received a letter from a wealthy woman in Alaska. with whom she had formed an acquain with whom ane had formed an acquaint-ance, asking her to accompany her home to the lale of Martinique, in the West India Islands. Bhe accepted the offer, and in April took her departure for Seattle, where she was to meet Mrs. Steannon, with whom she had arranged to travel

Nothing more was heard from Mrs. Donehay by the propie of this place until yesterday, when a letter was received by I W Hope from Hugh Donehay, her son, who lives at Huntington. Mr. Donehay stated in his letter that as his mother had not written according to her asree. Made an his inter that as his mother had not written according to her agree-ment he has sent to Mrs. Bisvenson for information concerning her. This lady replied that she had left her sick at a hotoi in New York. In answer to in-quiriss adddressed to the hotel, it was learned that Mrs. Donehay had been re-maned from there to some hespital, and that is the last information that has thus far been obtained from her. far been obtained from her.

far bean obtained from her. Mrs. Donehny had papers with her to identify her as a member of the Rebekuh Ludge of this place, and if she had ap-plied for aid from that organization the local ledge would have been informed of it. It seems strange, too, that no in-formation has been received from the formation has been received from the proper officials at the hospital by the relatives of the lady. Mr. Donebay says h ing his mother again.

#### TRIAL TRIP OF GOLDSBOROUGH.

#### Destroyer Will Make Spin on Puget Sound Today.

SEATTLE, Nov. 28.—The torpedo-boat-destroyer Goldsborough is expected to arrive in this port tomogrow on a trial spin from the Tacoma yards, where she has been receiving a new rocker shaft. Bissam was gotten up in the bollers yester-day, but, owing to several minor adjust-ments which are necessary the trial trio

day, but, owing to several minor adjust-ments, which are necessary, the trial trip was postponed until tomerrow. Prom Tacoma to this city the Golds-borough will be under full head of steam and forced draft, but on the return will go at a 34-knot cile. Early next weak she will proceed to the payal drydock at Bremseten. The actual dats for the offi-cial trial trip has not as yet been settled. It will probably be announced after the trial spin temorrow. Mr. Wolff, one of the builders of the boat, will be on heard during the trip temorrow. during the trip tomorrow.

#### ELECTION ISSUES AT SALEM.

### Republicans Issue an Address-Citi sens' Methods Said to Be Wrong.

BALEM, Or., Nov. 28.—The Republican City Central Committee, through Chair map H. G. Meyer, touight issued an ad dress to the people upon the lasues of the city election. December 2.

the city election, December 2. The address calls attention to the fact that the "Republican convention was held according to custom, and after due advertisement; that there has been no criticiam concerning the me

master. Northwest Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. E.-Pensions have been granted as follows:

Oregun-Increase, Joseph Wolford, Port land, H2: Boyd Cannady, Philomath, H0, Washington-Additional, Orin Coates, Kettle Falls, 32: original widows, etc., Leah J. Prowell, Wenatches, 33: special, November II, Effle A. Girton, Tacoma, S; original, Francis M. Reynolds, Milan, Sci Harvey H. Risley, Seattle, S; additional, William Cramer, Spokane, 209; Increase, John N. Spradling, Blackfoot, \$8.

### Saw Mill Will Not Be Rebuilt.

Saw Hill Will Not Be Rebuild. . Tild.AMOOK, Or., Nov. 28.—The elec-tric saw mill, which was destroyed last week by the breaking of the dam, will not be rebuilt. G. W. Bower was the in-ventor of the mill, and he succeeded in inducing a number of people here to put money into it to try the experiment. The mill was not considered a success. Nearly \$90,000 was subscribed in one way and shother, and all that will be realized. and another, and all that will be realized from the wreck, when it is disposed of will amount to about \$1000.

#### Thirty-three Earthquake Shooks.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. S.-During Oc-tober, according to the news received here today from Australia, a volcano on Beach Island, one of the New Britain group, recently became active and caused great upheaval on land and under sea A number of patives who went out to gather the fish killed by the shock were drowned. Thirty-two distinct shocks of marthquake were felt.

#### St. Michael Surrounded by Ice.

SEATTLE, Nov. M.-The steamer Port-land arrived from Nome today with 100. 00 and 8 passengers. Capitain J. E. Han-son, superintendent of transportation of the Alaska Commercial Company, and Lieutenant D. H. Jarvis, special agent of the Treasury Department at Nome, were among the passengers. When the steaming salled, November & St. Michael was surounded by ice.

Bomeseekars Bound for Washington. NORTH TARIMA, Wash., Nov. 2.-George S. Rankin today received a dis proof a name or a stating that its parch from St. Paul, stating that its persons had purchased tickets there for North Yakima, and would arrive here to-morrow night. They are mostly heads of families and all homespekers. Many of them are coming with the expectation of locating man the new Selah and Mozee canals. canals.

Another Case of Smallpox at Gaston FOREST GROVE, Nov. 28.-It is re-ported here today that a new case of amalipox has made its appearance a Gaston. Lowell McGoan is said to be afflicted with the disease, and as it is known that he has been exposed, they is little room to doubt the correctness o

the statement. Would Parchase Alaska Cannerles ASTORIA, Or., Nov. .-Phillip Brady, of Senttie, supposedly representing the Alaska Parkers' Association, was in the chird affective and a second and a second and a second character of the Alaska salmon cauneries which due are owned in Astoria. He tried to me-cure oplicant on the plants until March the light, but was unsuccessful.

inther down the stream. Some of the furnier down the stream, some of the farmers who irrigate alfalfa fields. It is alleged, waste much water by allowing it to run in unnecessary quantities.

The trouble between the two sections has been brewing for several years. Ever since the later settlers up the creek began elnos the inter settlers up the creek began to divert water in large quantities, those below have felt that they were being deprived of rights secured by prior appro-priation. Last year was an unusually dry season, and the difficulty was brought to a head. Farmers in the lower end had but little water, and it was decided to appeal to the courts for refress. A dozen of the settlers went together and engaged T. L. Crawford to file a complaint. Among

appeal to the courts for refress. A donen of the settlers went together and engaged T. L. Crawford to file a complaint. Among the defendants are three corporations, known as the Steel Irffgaing Ditch & Water Company, the Foothill Ditch Com-pany, and the Posy Valley Ditch Com-pany. These corporations are composed of farmers, banded together to better maintain and operate large irrigating sys-tems for mutual benefit. In addition to these companies are the numerous indi-vidual defendants. The defendants are divided by conflicting interests, one fac-tion being represented by J. M. Carroll, of Union, and the other by C. L. Finn, d La Grande. In their voluminous an-swer there is something of a cross-bill asking for an adjudication of their respec-tive interests. The answer consists of over \$6 typewritten pages. Vory soon the replice will be filed, and then the case will be at issue. The June term of court is the earliest date when the matter can be taken up. But before that date the Judge will provide for taking the evidence on hoth sides. The court isconstructure

be taxen up, but before that due to Judge will provide for taking the evidence on both sides. The court stenographer will be sent to Fine Valley, and three weeks or a month will be spent in hearing all the witnesses, for and against.

Two or three very delicate questions will arise in the case. Most of the valley lands were taken up when the present actiers of the upper end allege that their settlers of the upper end allege that their water-rights were established. Water on public land may be appropriated to a useful purpose. But what is the effect of the common law riparian ownership principle? From present indications, it would seem that the judge will be called upon to determine the amount each per-son interested is entitled to from the standpoint of requirements, rather than oustom if an early settler on a watercustom. If an early sptiler on a water course atlempts to appropriate more than he needs, thereby causing a waste of wat er, it is generally accepted that the court

er. It is generally accepted that the courts will not sustain him in an effort to con-trol all. And again, if the satiler is in the habit of using less than be actually needs, and others have acquired rights based on the flow he has allowed to pass his place, he will be denied the privilegs of increasing his allowance to the injury of later settlers. All these problems will be brought out in the case poon to be at issue. Residents of Pine Valley will half a final settlement. They have wonder-fully rich land when properly irrigated, and naturally the supply of water is a vital question.

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# LARGE IRRIGATION EXTERPRISE.

Fifty Engle Valley Farmers Will Construct Fourteen-Mile Ditch.

BAKER CITY, Nov. 22-Eagle Valle BARER CITT, Nov, 26 - angle Valley farmers have begin work on a large irri-gation enterprise that will bring into use much land now good only for pasture. Fifty farmers have solved in the con-struction of what is known as the Fuller ditch. Their plan is to irrighte the land of those instructed in the company. As work progresses, it becomes evident that much valuable footbill land will be

versity, Tualatin Academy and the publi school gave a heliday until Monday. A union meeting was held in the Christian Church. Rev. M. D. Dunning delivered a sermion appropriate to the occasion.

# At Cheballs.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 28-Thanks-giving was a very quiet day in Chehalls. Court adjourned until Friday, and sil of the public offices, the schools and most places of business were closed. Ther was a union church service at the Metho Church and the German Lutheran held a service.

#### At Monmouth.

MONMOUTH, Or, Nov. 22.—Thanksgiv-ing was appropriately observed here to-day. Business was generally suspended and the clitaens joined the Normal School in services at the chapsl. Professor H. B. Buckham, of the Normal School, was the principal speaker. the principal speaker.

# ALASKA FUR OUTPUT REDUCED.

Decrease One to Ruthless Slaughter by Bunters and Forest Fires. MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 28 - A special to

HUMBER FORM FACOME mays: Ruthless flaughter by hunters and pros-pectors of foges and other fur-bearing an-imals of Alaska during the past three years has reduced the fur eutput of the rearing an and reduced the fur output of the territory 50 per cont. Dealers say the fur-bearing animals are passing away so rapidly throughout Alaska that, like the rapidly dying indiana, they will soon be-come extinct, unless the Government makes some provisions for their protec-tion.

The great decrease in the output is pastly due to the fact that fires started by minors have burned over great tracts of country formerly filled with fur animals. These fires have driven the full-grown inimals to inaccessible parts and have surned to death all the young, which are usually the most valuable fur-producers.

### Gregon Industries.

Messers. Donaca and Wither shipped a carload of potatoes Saturday from Leban-on to Redding, Cal.

E. E. Larrimore, of the Solo flax mill, is contracting with farmers near Leb-anon to grow flax for his company next season.

Morris Webber, of Dougins County, has 19 acres of land which yielded 76 bushels of corn per acre, says the Rossburg Plaindealer.

Plaindealer. Seventy-six thousand pounds of dressed turkeys were shipped from Oakland and Roseburg to San Francisco, Monday, says the Anhland Tidings. The contract of Hale & Smith for im-provement of the Slusiaw Bar will soon be completed. Twelve scows of rock are all that are necessary to finish the work, and they can be supplied in about two works.

weeks. Douglas County has been making large hipmenie of turkeys. The Roseburg Re-trave estimates the number of Dirich from n.000 to 5,000 and the value \$5,000. The uests of ressed. Mr. Gibson, who lives about six miles week of Eugene, shipped 500 wild docks, week of Eugene, shipped 500 wild docks, inter long and uses blinds while short ing Thus far this search has killed to ducks, according to the Eugene

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ont in each state and territory, inquiring for information on the subject. He has received replies from nearly all. It appears that most of the states have no law making particular provision for the establishment of school libraries, but in nearly every state School Directors are authorized to use a portion of the school funda for the purchase of apparatus reference books, maps, library books, etc. As might be expected, the funds are gen-erally used for other purposes than the purchase of library books. There are some states, however, that provide a library fund, which is not available for There are any other use, and in these states libraries flourish. From nearly every section comes the information that efforts are being put forth for the establishment of school libraries, but there is one state that claims to have pushed the school library stage in its educational progress. This state, of course, is Massachusetts, whose capital city claims to be the "Hub of the Universe." The chairman of the Public Library Commission of that state writes that "school libraries in Massa-chusetts, with the exception of a few of the largest high schools are things of the chusetts, with the exception of a level the larger high schools, are things of the past. We have practically in every town in the state a public library, free to all its citizens, which serves as well the purpose of the schools." Indiana is another state that has no the the school but the School for the school of the schoo

Indiana, is another state that has no school libraries, but the Superintendent of Public Instruction does not consider that the state has passed the school library stage. He writes: "I am very sorry to state that we have no school libraries. Most of the work of this character has been done through the Young People's Reading Circle during the last 15 years. We have hundreds of books in the dis-trict schools throughout the state, but the work has been accompilated through of work has been accompliated through vol-untary organization referred to above." Texas also provides its libraries by inuntary organization referred to above." Texas also provides its libraries by in-dividual effort or by other means than taxation. The Stats Superintendent says that while there is no state law bearing upon the subject, "there are in Texas many very good libraries in connection with our public schools; but almost with-out exception these libraries are the re-sult of individual and local effort. The books, are bought with tuition fees from children over and under school age, and from such other local funds as school board see proper to invest in this way." Superintendent Kondall, of Texas, sets forth the advantages secured by a library and his views as to their proper manage-ment, and concludes by saying: "A well-sciected library, properly managed, T should consider one of the preatest fac-tors of public education." In the State of Illingia school hoards are authorized to "appropriate, for the purchase of libraries and appearatus, any school expenses are paid." An effort will be made this Winter in the Legislature of that state to scenare more affective leg-sitation in regard to school ilbraries. Un-

of that sints to secure more effective leg-islation in regard to school libraries. Un-der present conditions, however, there were reported for the year ending June 30, 1500, district school libraries in which were a total of \$55,515 volumes, which is an increase of 105,347 volumes in two years.

ige Murphy did not feel like taking the responsibility of passing upon a ques-tion that will have such a far-reaching effect as this, so he called the Attorney-General to his assistance. That official has agreed to look into the law of the gan. Miss Dale relates a humorous ind-dent of the flood, in which an excited woman threw a feather bed into the water, jumped out upon it and stayed by the

In that the libraries are largely separate from the schools, but in that state a law has been passed providing for the aid of libraries from the public funds.

Among the states reporting no provision for the establishment of libraries are: South Carolina, Nebraska, Ver Washington, Florida and Arkansas,

COSTS IN CRIMINAL ACTIONS.

Question as to Whether County Pay

Costs in Appeal Cases.

SALEM, Nov. 28 .-- Union County has

rvidently gone on a crusade for the re-

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has agreed to look into the jaw of the question and will render an opinion as te Union County's Hability for the costs. A decision of the question will, of course, affect every county in the state, and those rounties will be most interested which have the most criminal cases in the Su-preme Court.

#### Errors in Washington Census

Errors in Washington Census. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-Tenterday's report of the census of the State of Wash-ington is is error in a few places. The population of Adams County, which read dise, should be 4860; Garfield County should be credited with 2015 Instead of 3418; Jefferson County, 5115, In place of 5512; King County, with increase of 50, making proper total 10,063, while three should be deducted from Pierce County, leaving the official count, 55,515.

GREAT FIND OF MANUSCRIPTS

**Russian** Discoveries in Manchuria

May Solve a Problem.

age.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 28 .- Bassett's barber shop and confectionery store were destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss, \$1500; insurance, \$550. Urqubart's grocery store and J. B. Willie's law office, located in an building, suffered alight dam-

Western State presidents.

ONTARIO, Nov. 2. - Gutario has discov-ered a new and cheap payempti for its streets. The deep sand on almost every hand makes travel anything but easy. Hay, the principal product of the com-munity, has been mixed with the sand from time to time, until it has resulted in a payement of saild ground.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 28-Christians and heathen natives are now at war on the Island of Ecomanga. In the New Hebrides group. So far four Christians and one heathen have been killed. The Christians, who are in the minority, were besieged when Missionary D. C. Robertson arrived at Sydney. arrived at Sydney.

ABTORIA, Nov. IS.-The functal of the late W. H. Woods was held this after-noon from the family residence, under the augmeens of the Enights of Pythias and A. O. U. W. lodges. The interment was its Greenwood cometery.



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were reported for the year ending June to 1906, district school libearies in which were a total of 555.55 volumes, which is an increase of 195.547 volumes in two years. Maying that a snovel plan, which makes individual effort a prerequisits to public follows: "For the further encouragement of education, district libraries aught to be established in each encodhouse dis-trict, under the ourse of the teacher, as ithraftad. Fur this purpose the sum of

acket" until rescued some little lime later. New Officials Will Soon Take Hold. HAKER CITY, Nov. 28 .- The new city

pointment of the chief of police and mam-bers of the police department, chief at the fire department, superintendent of streets, and superintendent of the water system. As the contest November 5 was not a political one, out a fight on buil-mess principles, it is not expected that sweeping changes will be made in ap-pointive officials.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

Barber Shap and Store Barned.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-The following Na-tional officers of the W. C. T. U., with heudoparters in Evanston, left last night for Washington to attend the W. C. T. for Wishington to attend the W. C. L. U. National convention, which will be held in that city for one week, Beginning November W: Mrs. Susanna Frye. Na-tional secretary: Mrs. Helen M. Baker, National treasurer; and Mrs. Minnis B. Horning, National press agent. In Chi-nago the women were joined by several Westerer disto venethers.

Hay and Land Make Good Pavement.

#### Ontario Cillacas' Ticket.

ONTABIO, Or., Nov. 3.-The eithens' ticket for the coming city election, as decided upon at a convention held last night, is as follows: Counclimen, two years, D. B. Purceil, A. L. Sproul, L. Adams; one year, Charles Platt; Recorder, Seth H. Laws.

Christian and Heathen Natives Fight,

Funeral of W. H. Woods.