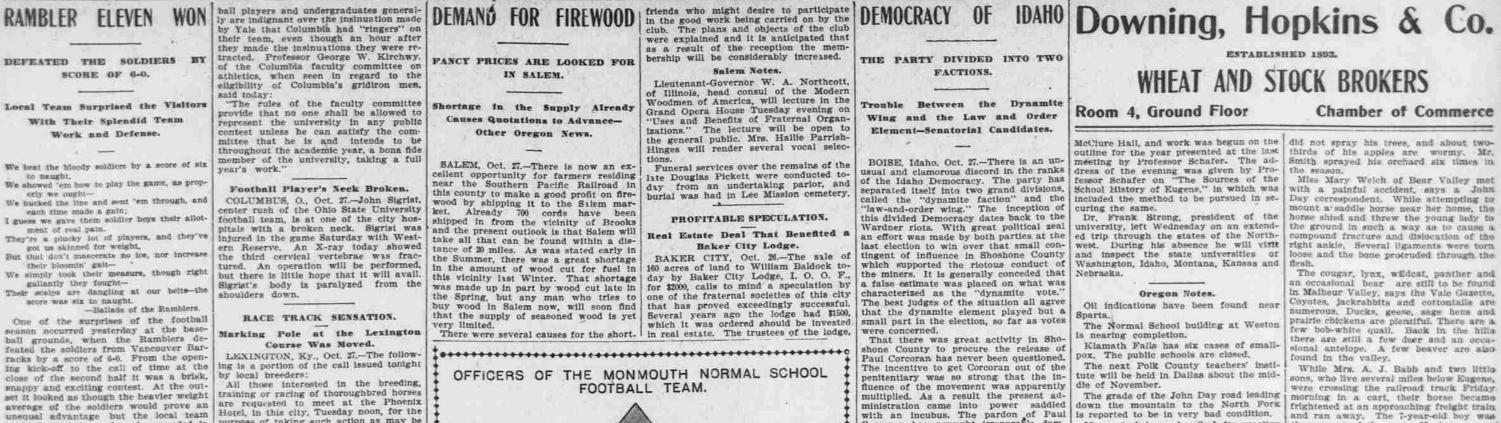
# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1901.



buckled to their work and succeeded in preventing the visitors from scoring. The rain had made the grounds sloppy and allppery, and great showers of mud were thrown up in every scrimmage. The crowd was rather small, and the ex-cellent sport put up deserved better sup-There was a small sprinkling of DOPL. spectators in the grandstand, the bleach-ers were fairly well filled and the small boys persisted in remaining on the field to the annoyance of the players and the officials. Enthusiasm ran high for the locals, and cheer after cheer went up as winning plays were made. At the con-clusion of the game the victors gave three rousing cheers for their defeated opponents, and the soldiers returned the

salute. From start to finish the infantry boys were on the defensive, and were kept busy defending their goal. It was a punting and bucking game, and in the line the local eleven seemed to have the better of it. The soldiers had the greater weight, but their team work was weak and there was a succession of fumbles that resulted disastrously. The smashing wedge plays used liberally by the visitors were not effective, and the lo-cal backs found no difficulty in breaking through the line to tackle the man with the ball. It was a royal game royally played, and the sport fully repaid the discomfort of the inclement weather.

#### Ramblers Took Offensive.

At the start the Ramblers took the offensive and gradually forced the ball to the enemy's 10-yard line, only to lose the ball on a fumble. Quarterback Smith went through the line for effectual tack-les, and Vancouver lost the ball on downs, but regained it again on a fumble. The soldiers were forced back by massed plays until the ball was on their five-yard line and the goal was in danger. The Ramblers got the ball on one gain and Swanson was sent through for three yards, but no further advance could be made, and the ball went to Vancouver on downs. Wedges and strong mass plays put the ball back to the 15-yard line, when Swanson went around right end for 10 yards, but was forced back half the stance before ne was downed. Cochran, for the soldiers, made a long run around left end and advanced the pigskin to the Zi-yard line

# Douglas' Fine Run.

At this point it looked like a touchdown for the soldiers. Douglas was sent around the right end, and with spiendid interference ran the length of the field to the goal line. Unfortunately, one foot went out of bounds and the ball was brought back to the 20-yard line. Doyle

was put through for 10 yards, and the buil then went to the Ramblers on downs.

training or racing of thoroughbred horses are requested to meet at the Phoenix Hotel, in this city, Tuesday noon, for the purpose of taking such action as may be necessary to determine the truth of re-ports that a pole, supposed to mark threeeighthe of a mile from the wire at the Kentucky Association race track, was moved, and if the reports be found correct, to take such action as may be nec-essary to expose and punish the person or persons guilty of moving it.

The call is signed by H. A. Engman, Tevis Wilkerson, Milton Young, T. C. Mc-Dowell, P. H. Johnson, J. C. Rogers, G. D. Dowen, P. H. Jonnson, J. C. Kogers, G. D. Wilson, B. G. Thomas, F. A. Dangerfield, T. J. Carson, O. H. Chenault, Ed Kane, Charles McMeekin, P. H. Headley, S. C. Lyne, W. S. Barnes, E. F. Clay and Camp-hall Scatt. bell Scott.

Few incidents in recent years have created as much of a sensation among horse-men as the suspicion, first given utterance last Thursday, investigated Friday and proved Saturday that one of the poles marking the distances at the race track had Wednesday night been moved so as to make the pole marking three-eighths of a mile from the timer's stand 40 to 45 feet less than the supposed distance, and then moved back again Thursday night, Had it been only that the usual workouts were given, it would have made no further difference than that several men, who Thursday, thought that they had phenomenal yearlings, found the mistake later. There was, however, a gentleman from New York, Mr. Hill, the representative of Clarence Mackey, who was there Thursday, who timed a yearling he had been invited to see make the short threecighths in 36½ seconds. He returned with an option on the colt, said to be \$3000. Trainers at the track made the discovery of the change in the position of the pole. While no one is suspected, a popular de-mand for an investigation led to this call for a meeting Tuesday.

#### Cycling at Vailsburg.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-At the Vallsburg, N. J., track today, Albert Champion, on a motor-bicycle, made a mile in 4:12 2-5, breaking the world's record for this sort of a machine. Champion made the old ord of 1:15 about three weeks ago. Frank Kramer, the sprinting champion rode his first race behind motor pace and defeated Bonnie Monroe, of Memphis, in two straight heats of a mile each. Time, first heat, 1:33; second, 1:31.

Professional match race-H. R. Free-man, Portland, Or., vs. Floyd Kre5s, Newark, half mile heats; first heat won by Freeman; time, 2:441-5; second heat won by Krebs; time, 2:30; third heat and race won by Krebs; time, 2:341-5.

#### "Cash" Sloan Hurt.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 27 .- "Cash" Sloan, the American jockey, fell this aftwhile riding on the race course at Warsaw. was pleked up scious, ut revived before he was taken to his reside

#### David Mathews, Captain

George A. Forbes, Coach. Harry H. Belt, Manager.

MONMOUTH, Or., Oct. 27 .- The Monmouth Normal School took on new life with the arrival of George A. Forbes, who accepts the position of physical director. Mr. Forbes will act as coach for the football Prior to coming to Oregon, he was physical director at the eleven. Berea College, in Kentucky.

David Mathews, the new captain, is a junior, but the activity he dis plays in college sports easily places him as a leader. He played end with the Astoria High School team in 1897, and quarterback in the team that represented Monmouth Normal School last year. He had charge of the team this year until the arrival of the new coach.

Harry H. Belt, manager of the team, is one of the most popular students in school. While he has never been prominent in football work, there is no lack of confidence among the team as to his fitness for the place

Following are the members of the team and the positions they fill: Fullback, Craven; halfbacks, Mathews and Allen; guards, backs, Wyman and Sloan; left end, Murphy; right end, Smith; left tackle, Shirk, right tackle, Goodman; left guard, Baughman; right guard, Powell; center,

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In past years the price of cord- | after looking over the list of desirable wood has not been very remunerative, investments offered, purchased 329 acres and farmers cut wood because times were hard and they needed the money. With the coming of better times, many of the farmers dropped off a little on their wood-cutting. Since wares buyer adverged and the remaining \$200 acres of land near the city. When the boom came in the early '90s, a Portland syndi-cate bought the land of the lodge for \$200, paying \$200 down, the remaining \$200 to be better times. and nce wages h nts with in there has been a good demand for laterest until it was all paid. The syndicate borers in more agreeable occupations, men could not be employed to cut wood at old prices. This caused a large depaid the installments and interest until the lodge had received, in interest and payments on the principal, \$11,000, and crease in the amount of wood cut to sup-ply the local wood yards. It is a matthere still remained a balance of \$800 due when the syndicate defaulted in the payter of general knowledge that the supply ments. In due time the lodge foreclosed of timber suitable for wood is getting scarcer every year, and that farmers are on the mortgage which it held on the en-tire property, and it was sold, the lodge less disposed to cut what remains on their farms. With all these circumstances buying it in for the amount of the judgment. A short time before the time for recemption by the syndicate under the foreclosure sale expired, the syndicate made a proposition to the lodge to deed tending to decrease the supply, there has been a steady increase in the demand, The amount required at the state instiback 150 acres of the land, provided the lodge would give a clear title to the re-maining 160 acres. With this money and tutions increases every year, and with the return of more prosperous times, the consumption of fuel in factories, business houses and homes advances in a corres other money which had accumulated in ponding degree. The amount of wood con-sumed in Salem is estimated at from the meantime, the lodge purchased a lot on Main street and erected a handsome two-story brick lodge room, and today the lodge is clear of debt, and with the money received for the land just sold has 30,000 to 35,000 cords per year, and one man who has taken the trouble to gather statistics on the subject, places the estialmost \$4000 on hand. The syndicate, after holding the 100 acres of land for a few years, sold it for \$1500 to J. W. Patmate at not less than 37,000 cords. The production of wood is far short of that quantity this season. On investigation of the wood supply terson, who has plotted it up into 10-acre fruit and vegetable farms

ministration came into power saddled with an incubus. The pardon of Paul Corcoran has wrought irreparable damage to the success of the Democracy, for it has split it squarely in two. Governor Frank W. Hunt is charged with undiplo-Frank W. Hunt is charged with minipol-matic conduct when he answered his crit-ics and sought to explain just why he signed Corcoran's pardon. While his ex-planation did not even please his friends, it furnished arguments for his political enemies. As a natural outcome the Gov-ernor has found but little happiness dur-

ing the last few weeks.

There is only one dominant political de-sire in all Idaho just at this time. It relates to the United States Senatorship. Henry Heitfeld, the Populist farmer, wants to succeed himself, but even his best friends question his ability to do so. He landed in office by means of a cataclysm, and has not done anything since. His name has not been mentioned publicly for a long time, except when he shook hands with President Roosevelt, who, in the vernacular of the plains, said "How?" This meeting was reported fully, and the Senator saw his name in print.

Governor Hunt is said to have a pain-ful longing to become United States Sen-ator. The "law-and-order wing" of his party seriously questions his popularity for the place since he openly espoused the cause of the rioters. Ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg, who made a splendid rec-ord as an executive, naturally wants to be a United States Senator. He leads the "law-and-order wing" of his party, and is extremely popular with men of all po-litical faiths. Betting men would prob-ably lay wagers that Frank Steunenberg could scours the population if Shacherg could secure the nomination if Shoshone County could be kept in the background. There is quite as much ambition among the Republican brethren looking toward the United States Senatorship. George L, Shoup, who gave his place to Fred T. Dubols, is said to have the assurance that he might be elected Governor. It is inti-mated that he wants to be Governor so that he may resign and become once more a Senator. This is alleged to be his plan of action, as he accomplished the

feat before. The forced resignation of Joseph Pink-John Day, arrived at Sumpter last week. This shipment will aggregate 100,000 pounds. Tom McEwen has the contract ham, Deputy United States Marshal, has caused somewhat of a flurry. It will be remembered that Joseph Pinkham has been attached to the United States Marfor hauling the machinery from the railroad to its destination. shal's office for more than a quarter of a century. Through good and ill report he has held his ground, and this sudden Byron Sherbondy has sold one-half in-rerest in the Iron Mountain and the Iron-side mining claims to A. M. F. Kirch-heiner, says the Prairie City Miner. There shelving of a veteran has caused com-ment. There is a young Republican ele-ment in Idaho that bodes no good to the is an 30-foot tunnel on the Iron Mountain from which several assays have been old warhorses of the party. taken ranging from \$3 to \$17.

#### The Thunder Mountain Strike.

The cougar, lynx, wildcat, panther and an occasional bear are still to be found in Malheur Valley, says the Vale Gazette, Coyotes, jackrabbits and cottonialis are numerous, Ducks, geese, sage hens and uraite oblekees and states and states of the state prairie chickens are plentiful. There are a few bob-white quall. Back in the hills there are still a few deer and an occa-

While Mrs. A. J. Babb and two little sons, who live several miles below Eugene, were crossing the railroad track Friday morning in a cart, their horse became Money is being subscribed for erection of a church building opposite A, L. New-ton's place on the Mount Hood road, says and the other child were also thrown out.

but not injured. M. Morgason, of Shedd, and the Metho-dist minister of that place, were deer the ways a Prairie City correspondent. He was thrown from a wagon and the vehicle ran over his head. dist minister of that place, were deer hunting in the mountains two weeks ago, and Mr. Morgason agcidentally killed a

A subscription paper is being circulated spotted fawn. He shot at a grown deer, In Union to raise funds to secure and im-prove grounds for a park to be used for athletics. It is proposed to lease a piece of ground south of town. G. E. Mayfield was exhibiting some po-tatoes on the streets recently at Eigin that attracted considerable attention. A num-ber of them were 10 and 11 inches long and weighed over three pounds each It is reported from the street from the state of the street from the street from the state of the street from the state of the street from the stree

in charge of their boy Rollin, says the Hood River Glacier. Rollin heard a com-motion in the chicken pen and wont out to see what was wrong. As he looked into the chicken house he was selzed by a man, enoked and thrown into the chicken-house and the door locked on him from the out-

Articles of incorporation of the First Christian Church, of Pendleton, have been side. The boy stayed in the chicken-house till his father came home. filed. The church money and property amount to \$1300. The board of trustees are Ell M. Lyons, William H. Hawley and

Ballasting of the O. R. & N. track be-tween Huron and Echo will be completed not later than November 10. The task of putting the gravel underneath the ralls will require at least 20 days longer. Every day the trains carry about 3000 yards of material, which is sufficient to gravel a mile of track. Two hundred and fifty men are employed. As soon as present work between Huron and Pendleton is completed the O. R. & N. will be practically a ballasted road from Portland east to the top of the Meacham bill. The 58pound rails were found to be too light for the heavy compound engines, and the work of replacing them with 80-pound steel is steadily going on.

Idaho Notes.

nese quarters and the Mongolians are on the anxious seat awaiting developments. There is now in store in Genesee 750 -000 bushels of wheat. Farmers are pros-perous in the Genesee neighborhod. Much Three carloads of machinery for the Pomeroy dredger, to be operated on the Winter wheat is being sown.

The Winchester Lumber Company has shut down its mill and will move the plant to a new location three miles south of Winchester. Lack of water at the pres-ent site is the cause for the change. It

will take about 30 days to install the plant in its new quarters. Articles of incorporation of the Bolse Basin Rallroad Company have been filed

with the Secretary of State. The com-pany is incorporated in the sum of \$500,-000, with the following officers: President,

Robert Brown, who has been under ar-rest for assault with a deadly weapon on

John Lieuallen for the past week, is at

Kendrick, and still untried. When first

from Kendrick to Juliaetta, which was

banking

The Thunder Mountain Strike. Numerous questions are being asked by mining men regarding the new gold dis-coveries at Thunder Mountain, There are those who declare the, strike to be the A 60-acre tract of land on the east boun-

Money is being subscribed for erection

Henry Johnston met with an accident

It is reported from Prairie City that the big shaft at the Red Boy mine has passed the 200-foot level, and three shifts

are cross-cutting the vein as rapidly as possible. The 20 stamps are dropping day

The Dalles streets will be lighted with

electricity after the 15th of next month. The electric light plant at White River

will not be completed by that time, but

power for the street lights will be sup-

Casper, the infant child of John Zur-

flub, who lives a few miles south of Tilla

mook, was drowned Friday in a small creek which flows near the house. Mrs.

Zurfluh was busy about her household

Gamblers at Albany are having a disput

among themselves, and every banking game in town is shut down, says the Her

ald. The trouble even extends to the Chi

duties and the child wandered away.

plied by the present steam plant.

scently that came near costing him his

the Hood River Glacier.

and night.

George Buzan,

George Long will soon move his flour mill to a site on the Columbia River in the financial statements for the quarter ending

and was lost on a fumble after being advanced 10 yards. A succession of lineicking plays again put the locals' goal in danger. Ramblers again got the ball on downs and Crosby punted to the soldiers' five-yard line, where the play when time was called, neither side having

In the second half two changes were On the Rambler team Higgins ed Welch at center, and Druhat made. replaced went in at fullback, vice Crosby. On the kick-off in the second half the ball was sent to the soldiers' 10-yard line and was carried back to the 29-yard line, where Higgins downed the runner.

# Swanson Scored for Ramblers.

The Ramblers got the ball on a fumble, and Swanson cleared the right end for 20 yards. Dowling went around the left end to the soldlers' five-yard line, and Swanson was pushed over the line for touchdown, Druhat kicked goal, Score, 6-0. Sauvie replaced Sinclair as left tackle on the Vancouver eleven. The Ramblers got 10 yards for an off-side play, but ball on a fumble at the 40-yard line. Swanson skirted the right end for 15 yards, and Dowling was sent through he center for 10 yards. Dielschneider went around the left and for 20 yards, and looked like another touchdown. A punting match ensued and the ball was advanced 10 yards by the soldiers, who sequently given five yards for a foul tackle. Vancouver tried to get through the center, but was forced back yards, and again resorted to kicking. The ball was on the 40-yard line in the Ramblers' territory when time was called. The Ramblers cheered the soldiers, the defeated eleven cheered the victors, and spectators cheered the bunch. There was a commendable absence of rough work and both elevens put up a clean, splendid game. Considerable mo wagered on the result, the locals being the rt end in the betting.

to the

How the Tenms Lined Up.

and mus-ub w		
Ramblers	Position.	28th Infantry
Dielsenbeloer	and the Rouse	Dovie
Stamp	L T R	Bowen
Higgins Welch	····L (* 24	Brown Hinkle
Hale	R T 1	Cimple Saunda
A. Smith	····REL	Parin.
Swanson	LUP	Long Cochran
Dowling	RHL	Douglas
Druhot, Crosby	F	McIntyre
		enty-eighth In-
fantry, U. S. J	A., 0	and wellings are
Constant of the second second		The second

Peterson, referee; Lieu ant Levitt, judge; E. Capen, timer. One 20-minute, one 25-minute halves,

# THE YALE-COLUMBIA GAME.

#### Insinuation That There Were "Ringers" in the New York Eleven.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.-Ugly stories are heard of the game between Columbia and Yale yesterday, the Yale students asserting that several of the men of the Columbia eleven were not bona-fide students. The Yale football authorities will not make any statement to that effect, but admit that an investigation has been started. The under-gradand that there be no game next year with Columbia, but the management will not say that that will be the course pursued. Coach G. Foster San-ford, of Columbia, while here, denied absolutely that a single man on the Co-lumbla eleven was not a student in good standing in that university. The Yale conches have said that no protest will be ade about yesterday's game, but they do not deny the report that is current on the campus that Yale will refuse Coa date hereafter.

#### Denial From Columbia.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 .- Columbia's foot- dent of Victoria.

# ACCUSED OF SWINDLING.

### Arrest of a Man at Spokane Wh Victimized a Portland Tailor.

SPOKANE Oct. 27.-Indictments for ising the mails for fraudulent purposes in many cities are waiting J. M. Reed, who is in jall here Reed is believed by the postal officials to be the same man who has been operating in different parts of the country under assumed names. His specialty is a jackelips invention. This is a device used to hold up the shafts of a buggy. The authorities have almost a perfect chain showing Reed's action in Portland, San Francisco and other Western citles. Reed's plan, which he successfully worked on a local pawnbroker is to go to his victim and show his model of the jackelins. At the same time he explains his destitute circumstances and offers a half interest in the invention for any sum his victim will stand. A visit postoffice follows, where a regis tered letter, containing a money order, is malled to the patent office. This letter contains drawings of the model, etc. The victim keeps the receipt for the money order for his security. The victim keeps the registry receipt. Later, the swindler returns and withdraws the letter, being

The money order is forwarded to a confederate in Washington. Reed was caught in the postoffice here after remailing a registered letter. August Pautz, a tailor at 165 Grand avenue, Portland, was bilked on the avenue, scheme for \$165. Pautz advanced money to the man, who was then operating under the name of Ross. The deal was consummated through Reed & Byers, preably a patent attorney firm at 863 ion street, San Francisco. This firm sumably a patent acted as a go-between, and the Reed now in jall here answers the description secured from San Francisco of the man seen at SSI Mission street. The officials have evidence to show the swindler has worked for years in Eastern cities before coming West

#### Conl Near Gold Hill.

allowed to de so under the law.

opens it and removes the money order and contents, and stuffs the letter with waste

GOLD HILL, Oct. 26.-Reed & Fletcher, who are developing cinnabar claims in the Meadows district, while sinking at a depth of 112 feet, cut through a coni seam 12 inches in thickness early in the week. Samples have been shown here which are apparently of good commercial quality, though only primitive tests have been applied. This fine, when considered in connection with similar previous discov-eries in this district, seems to indicate the presence in that locality of coal in commercial quantities. The seam lies below and behind a deposit of potter's clay which has been traced for a long dis tance, and it is believed that it can be uncovered in a number of places with comparatively little work. The discovery backs up the statement that the pros-pectors put in the field in that district y the Oregon & California Railroad have found sufficient indications of coal to warrant the installing of a diamond drill plant for the purpose of prospecting the ground at depth.

#### Lineman Electrocuted.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 27.-M. Dock-ings, a lineman of the British Columbia Railway, while working on wires from Cold Stream, which brings power to the city, last night was accidentally electrocuted and was found this morning dangling from a pole to which his dead body was attached by his belt. He was a resi-

early in the Spring, some Salem busi-ness men found that there was a very material shortage, and they at once began to buy every cord they could get, paying a good price therefor. At the prices

fered they secured practically all that had been cut up to the time Spring work begins, and were then apparently in a position to dictate prices to Salem con-sumers. The situation was disclosed by The Oregonian, and immediately farmers began cutting wood to supply the defic-iency. Although many hundred cords were cut after the time when such work usually ceases, the supply is still short, as is evident from the price that is being paid, and the small amount of wood offered for sale. Many farmers have offered for sale. Many farmers have gathered up all the old wood, bark, fir

poles, etc., that they could find, and have sold it in Salem at prices which three years ago could not have been secured for good wood. Many people who usually buy their Winter's wood in the Summer, are not yet supplied, but are buying cord at a time as they need it. While there is sufficient wood for immediate use. there is every promise of a scarcity be fore Spring and fancy prices may be ex-pected after the roads are soaked by Winter rains. Some of the wood bought

in the early Summer for speculation is still held for higher prices than are now offered, and the owners have no fear that the price will be forthcoming. It is learned that the men who shipped

in wood from Brooks disposed of it with-out trouble-in fact, it was sold before it was shipped. Small fir wood now sells at \$3 per cord and large fir at \$3 75, and even higher prices are reported. Oak wood brings \$4 to \$4 50. At these prices. farmers can pay freight charges and still make a good profit by shipping wood to the Salem market. These prices are \$1 per cord higher than wood brought three years ago, and another 50,cents per cord may be added before, Spring.

Women's Club Reception.

The Salem Women's Club gave a re-ception in the parlors of the Willamette Hotel yesterday afternoon, and a very pleasant affair it proved to be. About 50 members of the club and as many of their invited guests were pres ent. The afternoon was spent in social conversation and in the enjoyment of a brief programme. Mrs. E. B. Piper gave a recitation and responded to a hearty encore. Mrs. Jordan Purvine and Miss Calbreath rendered vocal selections and Mrs. Willman favored the ladies with plano music. Miss Sophia Wolf, of Silverton, gave a dramatic reading. Lemon

punch and wafers were served during the afternoon. The purpose of the reception was to give all the members of the club an op-

#### Baker City Sales Day.

BAKER CITY, Oct. 26 .- Despite the

unfavorable action taken by the Chamber of Commerce at the meeting held last Monday evening, when the proposition of Colonel Judson, the industrial agent of the O. R & N., was considered, Baker City is to have an industrial fair or sales day. The consensus of opinion, as expressed by the members of the Chamber of Commerce, was that there was no need of a fair, or sales day, for this city or county, for the reason that everything offered for sale, in the way of farm pro duce, in this city, always found ready sale at the highest market price, becaus the demand is always greater than the supply. Colonel Judson seems to have anticipated this condition of affairs, he has advised the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce that he will come to the fair, in company with a number of horse, cattle and sheepraisers, who will offer for sale a lot of fine blood stock to the farmers and stockraisers in this county. Colonel Judson's plan promises to be a success, for the reason that there is a demand for a few well-bred young orses, as well as blood cittle and sheen, among the local stockgrowers. It has been suggested that if a few dozen fine chickens and turkeys were placed on sale there would be a ready sale for them, provided the prices were reisona-The people of this city do not seem to appreciate the effort Colonel Judson and the officers of the O. R. & N. are making to improve the trade and commerce of this section of the state, or at least that is the view taken of the matter by some of the leading citizens of Baker City; and another meeting of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for Monday, when steps will be taken to co-operate with the movement which has been

# Held for Arson.

inaugurated by Colonel Judson.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 25.-Richard Buchanan, Arthur Hill and John Kelley, three men held for setting fire to the City Jail something over a month ago, received a hearing today before Justice Miller. Buchanan was bound over to the Superior Court on the charge of arson; the other two were discharged, as the evidence presented was not sufficient to hold them. The three men have just completed a 30 days' sentence for larceny. They were strangers in this locality and widently were tramping at the time they were arrested. They were originally charged with burglarizing a trunk at the depot.

give all the members of the club an op-portunity to become acquainted with each other, and to introduce those of their

most marvelous in the history of mining. They say that it is simply a mountain of ore, of such wonderful richness that no other discovery can compare with it. The gold is free in a kind of soft rock that is easily crushed. The rock has the appearance of being decomposed. So little dependence can be placed in common report that Thunder Mountain goes begging for believers in its reported richness.

Thunder Mountain will be the most convincing proof. A 10-stamp mill is said to be on the ground and will be in operation by December 1. The bond of \$100. 000, said to be held by Colonel Dewey on the claims of the Caswell brothers, has not yet been taken up. It is reported that Colonel Dewey will take up the bond

# UNIVERSITY OF OREGON.

#### Officers Elected by the Various Classes.

EUGENE, Oct. 27 .- The various classes at the University of Oregon have elected officers as follows:

dent; Miss Isabel Jakway, vice-president; Miss Amy Holmes, secretary; Miss Ida Calif, assistant secretary; Charles A, Redmond, treasurer; Marvin M, Scarborough,

Junior Class-Condon R. Bean, president Miss Margaret Bannard, vice-president; Thomas Gilbert, secretary; Fred Stockton, treasurer; Herbert Campbell, sergeant-at-

Sophomore Class-William Hammond, president; Fred J. Staver, vice-president Miss Virginia Cleaver, secretary; Miss Louise Jones, assistant secretary; Chester C. Fisher, treasurer; Miss Pearl Luckey, editor; W. M. Moulten, sergeant-at-

gon Monthly, for the present college year, has made its appearance. The Monthly is neat typographically, and its literary standard is up to its usual order of ex-cellence. "Optime" is a sonnet to Words-worth, by Herbert Crombie Howe, the new professor in English literature. Pro fessor E. D. Ressler, of the chair of cation, writes on "Secondary Schools and the University," "Kilbuck," is a storiette by Miss Grace Plummer, '02. Miss Winnifred Derby Smith, who spent the Summe at Honolulu, writes entertainingly or "Two Myths" of the Hawailan Islands There are a number of other short stories and poems by students; the editorial page reflect sound sentiment on topics of university interest, and the exchange depart. nent contains interesting features from other college jourals. The present staff of the Monthly is:

George O. Goodall, '02, editor-in-chief; Miss Margaret Bannard, '03, and Harvey B. Densmore, '03, associate editors; Mar. vin M. Scarborough, business manager, At the last regular monthly meeting of the faculty, Professor E. H. McAlister was elected as president pro tem. of the faculty. This was done upon the recommendation of President Strong, and Professor McAlister will act in the capa of president of the university during the absence of Dr. Strong. Professor McAllster graduated A, B. from the University of Oregon, class of 1890, and in 1893, was granted an M. A. degree. He is professor of applied mathematics and engineering. The second meeting of the seminar of history was held Wednesday evening in

neighborhood of Bridal Veil or Latourell. neighborhood of Bridal Veil or Latourell. During the past week 70 carloads of showing is made: Total receipts for quarlivestock have been shipped from the Pendleton stockyards over the Washington & Columbia River Rallroad. The larger delinquent taxes paid. Disbursements durpart consisted of sheep and cattle, but horses were well represented. The larger part of the shipments weal to the Robert Brown, who has been under ar-Sound.

A distressing accident occurred near the Golconda mine last week whereby Charles W. Reynolds lost his life. The young man arrested he asked for a change of venue

of Walla Walla, have bonded their Inde-pendence group of claims, adjoining the

Senior Class-George O. Goodall, prest.

Miss Mary Gray, vice-president; dent; Miss Merriman, secretary; David Graham

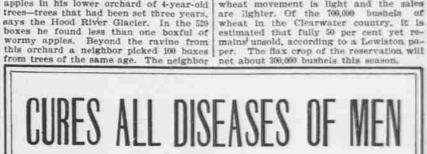
The first issue of the University of Ore-

mine. The brake on his wagon gave way, causing it to get beyond his control and granted, but when the case was called in the latter place motion to dismiss was throwing him to the ground. The fall made on the ground that the justice was ot legally elected. Brown was remand-The Retzer brothers and John Edgar, ed to the Justice Court in Kendrick, and no action has since been taken. Scarcity of cars still hampers grain ship.

Magnolia on the south, to Glass & With-Some extensive improvement work will be done on the Independence at once, with a view to putting in a stamp mill soon. E. L. Smith, of Hood River, gives some

lcy of spraying. He gathered 520 boxes of

ments from the Clearwater. The we houses are all full to overflowing. The ware mine, for \$35,000, says the Granite Gem. Kamlah the warehousemen report that that rush is about over. The Volimer Clearwater Company has in store 18,500 bush els of flax, 13,300 bushels of oats and 6000 bushels of wheat. The Kettenba convincing testimony in favor of the pol- pany has 35,000 bushels of flax, 18,000 bushels of oats and 3000 bushels of wheat. The apples in his lower orchard of 4-year-old trees-trees that had been set three years,





"It is a crime to experiment with the health of the people," says Dr. J. Henri Kessler, manager of the Old St. Louis Dispensary at Portland. "If I did not know positively and abso lutely that my new home treatment will cure all diseases of men, even when all other methods of treatment fail. I would consider I was committing a crime to make such a statement to the public. Nothing is so precious to a man as his health-nothing so horrible as an Insane Asylum or the grave. Little ills, if not prompfly normale as an insame asytum of the grave. Lattle mis, it not prompty curred, often result in obtainate chronic diseases. I know that my new dis-covery is the most marvelous treatment every known, and I intend to give its benefit to the world. I intend that every man, woman and child who comes for treatment shall have it. I propose to tell the sick, absolutely free of charge, if they may be restored to perfect health. I would rather be a benefactor to the sick man than to have the wealth of Croseus." The above are remarkable words, but those who know Dr. Kessler, and have tried big treatment can youch for thele should to the fulness

have tried his treatment, can vouch for their absolute truthfulness.

He restores the wasted power of sexual manhood. He also cures to stay cured VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, SYPHILTIC BLOOD POISON, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY and all associate disea and weaknesses of man. To these maladles alone he mas earnestly devoted 25 of the best years of his life. He makes no charge for private consultation, and gives each patient a legal contract in writing to hold for his prom ise. Is it not worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes of men? If you cannot call at his office, write him your symptoms fully. His home treatment by correspondence is always success ful. Address, always enclosing 10 2-cent stamps:



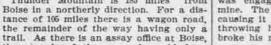
PORTLAND, OREGON

editor.

arms. arms.

Freshman Class-Vern Tomlinson, presi-

There seems to be a tendency, however, to wait and see what time will do for the fame of this new discovery. Thunder Mountain is 185 miles from was engaged in hauling wood for the Boise in a northerly direction. For a dis-tance of 105 miles there is a wagon road,



broke his neck.

the records of the assayed gold from

within the next two weeks.