FEDERATED TRADES OF SPOKANE ADOPTS A RESOLUTION.

Protest Against Marshal's Reappointment Will Go to President-What Ide's Friends Say.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 21.-The Fed-SPOKANE, Wash, Nov. In-The Fed-erated Trades' Council, of Spokane, rep-resenting all the labor unions in the city, has adopted a resolution addressed to President Roosevelt, protesting against the respontament of United States Mar-shal Clarence W. Ide, Prominent labor union men declare that Ide was unduly efficious and arbitrary in serving and en-forcing the injunctions issued by Judge Hanford against the Northport strikers

last Summer. Friends of Ide say that the resolution of the trades council was passed as the result of political jobbery engineered by Arthur J. Shaw, a well-known local politician, who is supporting Charles B. Hopkins for Ide's place. They allege, moreover, that not one-half the members of the trades council knew of the intended on, or understood the purpose of the lution at the time it was introduced

HARTSON'S SOURCE OF SUPPORT. Representative Jones Is Booming

Him for Postmaster of Spokane. It appears that M. T. Hartson has the influential backing of Representative Jones for the Spokane postmastership. The rule has been in the Washington delegation, in postoffice appointments, that Representatives should make nominations, and Cushman and Jones are agreed between themselves that neither shall in terfere wifh the other's selection in the state. But in this case Senator Foster has been importuned by the friends of the various candidates to take some interest in the Spokane postmastership, and this and the United States Marshalship are the principal matters to be discussed by the

The following typewritten question was ubmitted to Mr. Hartson by the Spokane Mayor, Spokeaman-Review:

Mr. Hartson, the Washington correspondent of The Portland Oregonian reports that if you should be appointed postmaster the selection will be made apparently as the result of Wilson influence. If appointed postmaster will you oppose or will you support the political ambitions of Wilson?

Mr. Hartson was informed that a catebe given time to answer the question. One hour and a half later the reporter returned to Mr. Hartson's office and was given the following written answer to the in

If tendered this position I would recognize the infigence of Mr. Jones as paramount in se-curing it, and I should naturally and in honos bound be loyal to his best interest. The Spokesman-Review tells the story

of the break between ex-Senator Wilson and Postmaster Temple as follows: The final break came when Mr. Temple re-fused to appoint Joe S. Willson as his finan-cial clerk, an employe entrusted with vast sums of public money.

Joe S. Willson had been discharged from the post of Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, hefore the expiration of his term. As a re-sult of an examination of Deputy William's office. Collector Dunne, of Portland, notified Senator Foster that Willson must leave the service. Senator Foster falling to take immediate action toward nominating his w Collector Dunne notified him tha ses he at once mmed a suitable man for the ce he would himself fill the place. The sator Foster recommended E. B. Hyde, of city, Ex-Senator Wilson then demande that For S. Willson be taken care of by Post-master Temple. Mr. Temple flatly refused to

make the appointment.

To appoint him," he said to Mr. Wilson,
"would be to affront and insult both Senator
Foster and the Postal Department. I canot appoint men to positions of responsibility sere who have been discharged from other

it was that Mr. Wilson made his fa-threat to have Mr. Temple himself

a d-d thing out of this office since you have a d-d lining out of this office since you have been here, and I propose to get a postmaster in Spokahe who will respect my wishes." Senator Wilson was exceedingly angry when Collector Dunne removed Wilson from the internal revonue office, although that removal was made after consultation with Senator Falling to make an impression on mne, however, he then turned to Mr. and ineisted that Willson be taken

shich the friends of Mr. Temple will ninke to

From Salem to Vancouver.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY. Expert Accountant Clark Brought

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 21.—On a warrant sworn out by County Auditor W. H. Brewster, of Clark County, G. P. Clark was arrested at Salem today for forgery and was brought to Vancouver tonight by Sheriff Marsh and placed in the ounty fall to await examination. Clark by the County Commissioners last August to expert the books of the county afficers, and when arrested was engaged in a similar vapacity in Marion County, Oregon. Clark is accused of forging the name of Mrs. O. N. Denny, of Portland, Or., to an order directing Auditor Brew-ster to pay a Clark County warrant for \$50 to him, which he (Clark) obtained and The warrant was an old one, having been drawn in favor of the late Judge O. N. Denny several years ago, and had been placed in the list marked un-Clark obtained knowledge of cialmed. warrant in his capacity of expert. The order, with Mrs. Denny's signature was presented during Auditor Brewster's temporary absence in October. The incident aroused Mr. Brewster's suspicie and a detective was set to work on the case, with the result that Mrs. Denny appeared here Tuesday with her attorney

TIE VOTE ON BOTH QUESTIONS. Forfelture of Saloon Licenses Before

nd asked for the warrant, at the same

time declaring the order presented by Clark a forgery. Clark will probably

Clark a forgery. Clark will probabl have his preliminary hearing tomorrow.

the Walla Walla Council. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 21.—At a special meeting of the City Council touight to consider the forfeiture of the saloon licenses issued to Councilman Niebergall and John Bachteld, who had Niebergall and John Bachtold, who had pleaded guilty to keeping open on Sunday, the accused stated that they had kept open, but herefater would keep closed. A motion to dismiss the matter was lost by a fie vote. Councilmen McLean, Martin and Smith voting aye and Councilmen Brewer, Kirkman and Williams voting no. A motion to declare the licenses forfeited was defeated by a similar the vote. Councilman Niebergall beliar the vote. Councilman Niebergall be-ing an interested party did not vote on either-motion. The Mayor cannot vote either motion. The Mayor cannot vote on matters before the Council. The Council chamber was crowded with citi-zens, but no demonstration was made over the result.

News Wanted of W. B. Humphrey. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Nov. B .- (To the Editor.)—W. B. Humphrey, a black-smith by trade, left his home in this city October is for Fortland. Next day he write to his wife that he would leave Portland the next morning for The Dalles to look for a situation. Since that time she has heard no word from him. A letter to the proprietor of the Quimby Hotel. where Mr. Humphrey stopped, received no reply, although enclosing an addressed no reply, although enclosing an addressed and stimped envelope. A letter to the Portiand Chief of Police brought the information that Mr. Humphrey had stoped three days at the Quimby, and then left without saving when he was rolled to the core of the core of

his strange disappearance, and any in-formation regarding his whereabouts will be thankfully received by Willapa Tribe, L. O. R. M., at South Bend, Wash. Oregon papers please copy. C. A. HEATH.

Steamer From Valdes.

SEATTLE, Nov. M .- The steamer Exbearfile, Nov. m.—Ine steamer Ex-celsior arrived from Valides, Alaska, to-day, bringing 55 passengers, and \$20,000 in placer gold taken from the Chesto-chena diggings. The largest individual sum was brought by Alfred White, who had about \$12,000. Passengers report that the season's mining operations in the placer fields closed several weeks ago, and that but few men will remain in the

camp for the winter.
Captain Abergromble, of the United States Army, who has been in the country for the past 15 months, was making preparations to come out when the Excelsior left. Lieutenant Bunnell, who had charge of work in the interior, will remain in during the entire Winter sea-

Vancouver Sawmill Sold, VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 21.—The Michigan Mill Company property here has been sold to the Columbia River Lumber Company for 2000 by L. Gerlinger. The Columbia River Lumber Company recently purchased the saw-mill plant known as the Vancouver Lumber Company will of the receiver of bor Company's mill of the receiver of the First National Bank. The two properties adjoin each other, and it is the intention of the purchasers to transfer the sawmill machinery from the Van-couver mill to the Michigan mill, and to operate the dratnamed plant as a box operate the first-named plant as a box factory and shingle mill.

Warm City Campaign Launched. PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 21.—A warm city cumpaign was launched here last night. The fight is on the saloon question, one side demanding absolute ; hibition and being backed by the col people, who consider saloons a menace to the students attending the Washington Agricultural College. Mayor Davis, ex-Methodist Episcopal preacher, and a Prosaloon convention as his own successor The "liberals" held a convention in the City Hall and nominated D. F. Staley, cashler of the Pullman State Bank, for

Money for Public Schools. WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 21.— County Superintendent of Schools J. Elmer Myers yesterday made public the apportionment for the second quarter of the present school year. This sum, which must carry on the schools of Walla Walla County for the next three school months, gorical answer was desired to the ques-tion. He complained that the question is based on a total days', attendance in was not a fair one. He requested that he each district, and is considerably less than upon former occasions. From the state school fund the sum of \$600 % was obtained, and from the county the amont

> State Immigration Literature. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 21,-There has just been issued from the office of the scretary of State a volume of 300 pages devoted to the resources of the state, and which will be used as immigration literature. The book, which is well illustrated, was compiled by Assistant Secretary of State Frater, and an appropriation was Legislature. The book is for gratuitous son, but the rainfall during the Winter distribution, and will undoubtedly be independent months exceeds that of the Summer seastate has had no such life was past the son. state has had no such literature.

Paget Sound Reduction Company. EVERETT, Wash., Nov. 21.-Articles of corporation of the Puget Sound Reduc tion Company were filed today by W. C. Butler and F. H. Brownell. Everett is to be the principal piace of business. The capital stock of the concern is placed at \$300,000. The trustees are: John D. Rocke feiler, F. T. Gates, E. J. Barney, C. W. Harkness, W. C. Butler, G. D. Rogers, and E. V. Carey. Up to the present time the company has been a West Virginia cor-

City Officials Under Pire.

TACOMA, Nov. 21 .- Last Tuesday, Com nissioner Clark, of the Board of Public Works, awarded a contract for lighting and power for the city to the highest bid-der. Tonight the Council, after an excitwers made, appointed a co vestigate the conduct of the Mayor, Conrmissioner and City Electrician. They also astructed the Commissioner not to sign the contract.

Fire at Chehalls,

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 21.-At 7 o'clock this evening the finishing-room of the old Doernbecher furniture factory was destroyed by fire. The fire depart-ment by hard work, aided by the heavy rain that was falling, saved the other large buildings. The fire was accidentally started by tramps. The building is owned by the H. J. Miller Lumber Company and is partially insured.

Horses for British Army. NORTH YAKIMA, Nov. 21.—William Imbrie and Clarence Palmer have just old a large band of horses to an agent of the British Government for use in South Africa. This is the second sale of horses they have made for the same purpose, and they will supply 50 more by December 15. The animals wanted for the African War are small cayuses.

To Name Ticket for City Election. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 11.-On Friday evening, November 29, the Republicans for the purpose of placing in nomination a city ticket to be voted on December 3. As yet the "Citizens," which are usually the opposition, have taken no steps toward nominating a ticket, but they will likely be heard from within a few days.

Brought to Vancouver for Trial. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 21 .- John Toy, who was arrested at Grass Volley on a warrant telegraphed from here Tuesday, charging him with selling a horse and buggy he hired from a livery stable here last Friday, was brought to Vancouver today by Deputy Sheriff Thomilinson. He will have a preliminary earing temerrow.

Consecration of Bishop of Olympia. DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. II.—January 8 has been fixed as the date for the opnacration of Rev. F. W. Keator, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in this city, as bishop of Olympia, Wash, The ceremonles will take place in St. John's Church, this city,

Convicts to Go Free. OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 21.—Twenty-three convicts will be discharged from the penitentiary at Walla Walla this month, their terms expiring during December. This is a large number in one mon., as

It rarely exceeds 15. NORTHWEST DEAD,

Colonel John W. Jones, of Idaho. BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 21.—Colonel John W. Jones, who went out to the Philip-pines in command of the First Idaho Volunteers, died today at his home in Blackfoot from heart trouble. Deceased was 62 years of age. He was a native of Virginia and served in the Confederate Army, rising to the rank of Colonel. He came to idaho in 1886. He had held a number of public positions in the state and was a regent of the State University at the time of his death.

Oregon Pioneer of 1853.

CRESWELL, Or., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Ina though some few experiments are being made in some sections, but the success Oregon Ploneer of 1853.

A TALK ON ARGENTINA

MRS. W. P. LORD TELLS OF ITS RE-SOURCES AND INDUSTRIES.

But for the Excessive Dutles Ore gun Would Have a Good Market for Many Products,

SALEM, Nov. 21.—Mrs. W. P. Lord, wife of Oregon's ex-Governor, left Salem last night for San Francisco, where she will remain with her son, Montague, until af-ter the holidays, when she expects to re-turn to Buenos Ayres, where ex-Gov-ernor Lord is stationed as Minister Plen-

ernor Lord is stationed as Minister Flenipotentiary from this country.

Mrs. Lord left Argentina last April, and
has spent the Summer largely in the Willamette Valley. Mrs. Lord is naturally
a close observer, and is well versed in the
resources and industries of Argentina, As is well known, that land is one of the world's greatest wheat sections, but Mrs. Lord says the industry is in its infancy. Speaking on this point she said:

"Wheatraising in Argentina is carried in much the same manner as it is in this country, except the fields are much larger. For a farmer to have 5000 acros of wheat is not considered unusual. In relation to lands, the term league is almost entirely used instead of acre, one



Mrs. W. P. Lord.

league being equivalent to three square miles, or 1920 acres. I know of a wheat field that required three hours' wheat field that required three hours' time for a railroad train to pass one aide of it. The land is very level, and exceptionally territa-

"The climate is mild and similar to that of Northern California. The seasons sate the reverse of those in this country. July is our mid-Winter month, corresponding with January or February Oregon. The Christmas season comes the warmest month of the year. We

"The mode of cultivating the soil, pre paratory to grain production, is quite sim lar to that employed in the United States, but is not so far advanced. Most of the large farms, however, are well equipped with all kinds of agricultural machinery Good farming lands may be had for \$1.50 to \$20 per acre. Railroads are being extended into all sections of the country for the sole purpose of handling the wheat

Farm Labor Is Cheap.

"Farm labor is cheap. This class work is done almost entirely by peons, who work willingly for \$7 to 49 per month. The peon is a mixture of the Indian and early Spanish. He is lighter then an In dian and darker than the Spanish. Farm large ranches. Their diet tirely of hardtack and meats, there being no vegetables raised in Argentina. In place of vegetables, the entire populace drinks a preparation called 'mate yerba, made from an aromatic shrub. The people are temperate and do not use liquor to excess. 'Mate yerba' is now being in-troduced into the United States as a mild drink and a tonic.

"Cheap labor adds to the profits in wheatraising. Italy and Russia, to which countries Argentina largely exorts her wheat crop, annually send to the cheapest labor to assist during the har vesting season. Harvesting of the grain is accomplished in the same manner as in this country, from which Argentina is making a large importation of agricultu-

The average yield of wheat per acre is 15 to 20 bushels. This apparently light yield is explained by the fact that the acreage being so enormous, the land is not as heavily sowed and the yield is nat-urally lighter. The quality of the wheat is fine and makes excellent flour. The wheat market of Argentina is controlled entirely by the European market.

The Bakers' Little Trust,

"In Buenos Ayres no one makes bread for their own use. The bakers are protected by the government to the extent that flour costs four times as much as does the baked article.

"For many years the wheat industry of Argentina suffered extensive damage from the locusts, which would appear in countless numbers and entirely destroy crops and vegetation in a single day. The government has expended large sums of money for the protection of the wheatgrower, and since the pest has not put in an appearance in the past three years t is believed it has been exterminated. "Wheat raleing in Argentina," Mrs. Lord, "Is in its infancy.

lus; 29 years that country was importing wheat for its own use. In 1900 it exported to the European market 49,000,600 bushels. "There is a vast acreage in the best agricultural section of Argentina that is adapted to wheatraising that has not yet been placed under grain cultivation, being reserved for fruit and garden tracts, and or grazing purposes.

"Cattle-growing in Argentina is a twin industry to the growing of wheat, and is equally profitable. Climate conditions are must favorable, and there is grazing the entire year. Large exportations of beef are made in Eprope every year. I must admit that it was in Argentina that I saw the finest carrie that I ever saw, Alfalfa, a now almost exclusively used for feeding purposes, and, as an illustration of the fertility of the goll, six to eight crops of this feed are cut from a field per year, and the crop requires renewing but once in two years. I received an invitation shortly before leaving for Oregon to visit the estancia of an acquaintance in Uruguny, but was unable to go. This estanciero (rancher) has been in the cattle business but nine years and has 100,000 head of beef, \$0.000 sheep, and \$000 acres of wheat, and he considers that he is just starting in the business. This gives an idea of the extensive cattle busi-

ness that is carried on in that section of South America. South America.

The wool we have is not of the best grade. It is used principally for ellipet-weaving. Such material in the United States is obtained from England, there beo communication or established relations between Argentina and no communication the United States.

No Prunes Are Grown. An enormous duty is exacted on all importations to provide revenue for current Ward, Lud sweetens of the republic. Argentina has Nordstrom.

debt of \$30,000,000, with but 5,000,000 in-

"User prunes are imported entirely from Italy and France. Fruit of all kinds is very high. Grapes and dranges are our principal fruits, the former selling at 12% cents per pound and the latter selling on the street for 10 cents a dozen. Peaches are abundant some seasons, still they sell for 30 to 75 cents a dozen. Strawberries retail for 18 to 25 cents a quart, the seacontinuing for four months, Cher-retail at \$1 per pound, and are poor

"Argentina would be an ideal market for Oregon's superior crop of prunes, if it was not for the excessive duties. It would also prove a splendid market for the introduction of Oregon's salmon, canned salmen retailing for 75 cents a can. The penulation by a great majority be-The population by a great majority be-ing Catholic, the consumption of fish is enormous. The cost of dried fish is greater than that of fresh beef." Mrs. Logd says she never witnessed more spichder and luxury than she has seen during her short residence in Buenos Ayres. Many residences there cover full blocks, and contain \$6 rooms, the master having surrounding himself with a retinue having surrounding himself with a retinue of 15 or 20 aervante. The people dress in gorgeous coatumes. Mrs. Lord says Huenos Ayres is a fine place of rasidence, and people are very friendly. While she had been extended every courtest, site intimated that above all there was no place like "dear old Oregon."

Mrs. Lord can well be called the mother of the fink industry of the Willamette Valley. She is atth interested in the subject, and is absorber with commendable

ject, and is laboring with commendable diligence to the end that the growing of nax may be renewed and followed on an enlarged scale in this state. It is understood she has interested influential people in the matter and will receive substantial inancial assistance. Hosiness concerning the fisk industry is the prime object of dira. Lord's visit to California at this time.

INSANE MAN AGAIN ESCAPES. He Got Away From One Officer on

Train and the Other in Town. PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 21.—Blwood Chenoweth, the insane man who jumped from a moving train near Nolin, Umabile from a moving train near Nolin, Umstella County, last week, while en route to the insane asylum at Salem, was located to-day at Alba, 40 miles south of here. The Constable of that place was to bring Chenoweth to Pendleton today, but chenoweth managed to eacape again, and fied into the mountains. Three passes were out all day, but could get no trace of the demented man.

The noist where Chenoweth was taken

The point where Chenoweth was taken today is 88 miles from where he jumped-from the train. He apparently traveled this distance on foot. Whenever be passed any one, he would stop, and strike up a talk on religion, as he did when re at La Grande. He is also wanted

Within a short time, banks will be established at Helix and Freewater. It is not known here who is interested in the Freewater project but it is under-stood that it is men who have banking houses in several smaller towns in the mining district of Baker County. Back of the Helix scheme is William Scott, a wealthy farmer of that place. Alford Sando, a prominent merchant of Helix, states that not only will the bank be es-tablished, but a grist mill is likely to

Dry Spell Stops Wheat-Sowing. T. J. Kirk, one of the heaviest wheat farmers of Umatilia County, stated here today that he had been unable to sow all of his Fall wheat, for the reason that the ground has been too dry. He has sown part of his 1902 crop, and is awaiting more rain before going over any of the Some wheat sown is rotting in the ground, but he does not anticipate any great loss. With normal conditions next Spring, the crop will come out ght. Shipments of grain continue heavy. Stock shipments are also

BANNER CLEAR-UP OF VIRTUE. \$17,000 Taken From the Mill at the End of a Week's Run.

BAKER CITY, Nov. 21-Manager Buckbee, of the Virtue mine, brought in the week's clean-up of the mill yesterday, which amounted to something over \$17,000, the largest amount ever realized from a week's run of the mill. One brick contained \$13,000 in gold, that

was valued at \$19 per ounce, which is more than the bullion from this mine usually goes. This is taken to mean that the mine is growing richer as the vein is followed to the depths. A large force of men is employed at the Virtue and the intention is to increase the number of miners just as fast as the work of development will permit.

Much Land Located for Oil. L. W. Burtch, one of the United States deputy mineral surveyors, who has been devoting considerable time to the Malheur County oil lands, reports that, in his opinion, at least 30,000 acres of land has already been staked by prospectors and others who are anxious to become owners of oil wells. Mr. Burtch says the loca-tions will average 80 acres to the man,

ı	Oregon Mining Stock Exchange	
1	Yesterday's quotations:	
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ı	Capperapolia	25
ı	Champion	224
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ı	Sumpter Consolidated 2% Sales:	3
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SPOKANE, Nov. 21,-The closing quotation

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Deer Trail	2\(^1_3\) 2\(^1_3\)			
Lamb. Car	30	32		
Gold Ledge	1\(^1_3\)			
Lamb. Car	3\(^1_3\)			
L. P. Surp.	4\(^1_3\)			
L. P. Surp.	4\(^1_3\)			
L. Drey'ns	3	2\(^1_3\)		
Shillivan	9	10\(^1_3\)		
Min. Lion	23\(^1_3\)			
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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Official closing quotations of mining atocks: quotations of mining stocks:

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Challenge Con 16 Potosi
Confidence 70; Hierra Nevada
Com Cal. & Va. 1 66; Silver Hill
Crown Point 8 Union Con
Gould & Curry, Tutah Con
Hala & Norcross 18; Yellow Jacket
Justice 1

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Mining stocks today losed as follows: BOSTON, Nov. 21.-Closing quotations:

Ticket of Astoria Republicans, ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 21.—The Republicans this afternoon nominated the following ticket for the coming city election:
Mayor, A. Scherneckau; Auditor and Poilee Judge, H. E. Nelson; Police Commissioner, Martin Foard; Treasurer, Frank
J. Carney; Surveyor, A. S. Tee; Street
Superintendent, J. F. Kearney; Councilmen, First Ward, E. P. Parker; Second
Ward, Ludwig Larson; Third Ward, John
Nordstrom.

ANTI-CHINESE CONVENTION

MONSTER MEETING CALLED TO ORDER AT SAN PRANCISCO.

Some Delegates Want the Gerry Exclusion Act Amended So as to Take in Japanese.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. II.—A state convention composed of 1500 delegates from all the cities of the state assembled in this city today for the purpose of inaugurating a movement in fuvor of the re-enactment by Congress of the present Chinese exclusion law, which expires next May. Ex-Congressman T. J. Geary, the author of the present restriction act, was author of the present restriction act, was chosen chairman of the convention. The chosen chairman of the convention. The

tion.

The principal result of the convention will be the adoption of a memorial to Cohgress, urging the re-enactment of the present law, without modification, and the appointment of a delegation to do propaganda work in the East. There is sentiment in favor of extending the restriction to Japanese. The Japanese residents of the state are taking consideratiment in layor of excending the restriction to Japanese. The Japanese residents of the state are taking considerable interest in the convention, and a feature of today's assion was the distribution among the delegates by Japanese of a circular asking that action pertaining to the exclusion of Japanese be amilted. Telegrams have been received from the Gavernors of Washington, Nevada and Oregon, stating that the sentiment of their respective states Tavors a continuance of the exclusion of the Chinese and expressing sympathy with the objects of the convention.

BIGHTH VICTOR OF TRAIN WRECK Conductor of One of Santa Fe Limited Trains Dies in Bospital.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. M .- Con duotor R. R. Higgins, the eighth victim of the Santa Fe wreck in Arizona yesterday, died today at the Staters Hospital. The others injured in the accident are progressing favorably, and no more fatalities among them are probable.

Concerning the probable loss to the company as a result of the smash-up, a railroad man in this city gave it as his opinion that it would amount to \$250,000. It was stated by some of the passengers here that the explosion which followed the collision and the rapid spread of the flames was due to the oil tanks which it is said two of the oil-burning engines carried. It was definitely determined today that the bodies of Armitage and Case, fremen, and Brown, a waiter, were cremated in the mass of ruins piled upon the wrecked locomotives. The charred remains of the three men were taken from the wreck today and forwarded to the reintives.

The entire mail carried by both trains was destroyed by fire. At least 20,000 letters mailed in this city for the East were destroyed. The east-bound limited carried, it is said, 17 pouches of letters and over 30 sacks of packages and packages. pers. No estimate of the amount of Neither train carried a mail car, the mail being taken on the through baggage cars. No registered mail was lost, none being carried on the limited

HEAD-END COLLISION.

Special and a Freight Come To gether-Several People Injured. gether—Several People Injured.
TRUCKEE, Cal., Nov. II.—The passenger agents' special had a head-end collision with a freight train at Boca this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Parker, of Chicago, were slightly bruised; Mrs. H. N. Butterfield, of Milwaukee, received bruises on the neck and back, and Mrs. L. W. Price, of Eansas City, suffered from the fracture of a rib. Many other passenger. the fracture of a rib. Many other pas-sengers sustained slight injuries, but re-fused to give their names. The freight was taking water at the Boca water tank when the special came along. The grade at this point is heavy, and the air brakes failed to hold, although the speed of the special was greatly lessened. Both en-gines were disabled, two flat cars broken in two and the platforms of the coach broken. The Truckee wrecking train was three hours in clearing away the wreck.

Court Now Has the Nome Cases. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Attorney Pillsbury made the closing argument in Pillsbury made the closing argument in the Nome contempt cases before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals today. Mr. Pillsbury opened his address by stating that his only desire in conducting the prosecution was to uphold the dignity of the court, and bring wrong-doors to justice. He added that any statements to the contrary were unitue. The attorney then reviewed the various acts of Judge Noyes, and strongly denoured the conduct of affairs at Nome. He concluded his argument, and Judge He concluded his argument, and Judge Gilbert then announced that the cour would take the cases under advisement and render a decision as soon as possible.

More Striking Machinists Win. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Two more machine shops and a foundry today grant-ed the terms of the striking iron-workers. These are Meese & Gottfried, the Call-fornia Machine Works and Kennard & Harry, foundrymen. They have agreed to pay an increase of 3% cents an hour in wages to their employes to make up for the reduction in hours.

Wittman Chosen Chief of Police. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.—Captain George W. Wittman has been selected Chief of Police to succeed W. P. Sullivan. deceased.

OPTION ON A SAWMILL. Honoluin Firm Wants to Get Hold of

a Plant at Rainier. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. Zi .- An option has been given on the Smith mill, at Rainier, to a firm of lumber dealers of Honolulu H. T. If the sale is consummated, the mill will be used to cut lumber for the Honolulu trade exclusively, and a fleet of schooners will be put on between Rainler and Honolulu. This mill is at

present leased to the Clausop Mill Company until February 1. Contract Let for a Pine Cannery. The Sanborn-Cutting Company has let a contract to Wilson Bros., of this city, to construct a new cannery on the property recently purchased from the Cutting Packing Company. The cannery is to be 210x 140 fost, and in it will be apstalled the latest canning machinery. It will have a

permal capacity of 1805 cases per day, but

this can be increased to 2500 cases if neces-

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FOR CONDENSED MILK FACTORY. Proposition Made to Hillshoro-What

People Are Doing. HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 21 .- Eight prom! nent citizens, appointed by Mayor Bailey for the purpose, are canvassing the vicinity of Hillsboro to ascertain if the output of 1200 cows can be furnished a condensed milk factory, if the same shall be put in operation within six months. The promoters of the factory ask no bonus, but must be assured that they will have sufficient product. The committeemen are: E. Schulmerich, F. M. Heidel, John Northp. J. A. Imbrie, Dr. J. P. Tamiesle, S. Barnes, W. H. Wehrung and James H. Sewell. The proposed plant is to cost from \$30,000 to \$50,000.

ALBANY WILL NOT LET IT GO. Bonus of \$6000 to Be Raised for

Chair Factory. ALBANY, Or., Nov. 21.—A spirit of progress has struck Albany, and her business men are showing their mettle. Last night at a final conference of the Alco committee and R. Veal & Son, man-

utacturers of chairs, that firm agreed to keep its factory in Albany upon the payment of a bonue of nearly \$6000. Four acres of land will be secured and the company will erect one of the largest chair factories on the Coast. There will be two buildings about 100x110 feet a large dry-house office atc. One hundred large dry-house, office, etc. One hundred styles of chairs will be manufactured and about 100 men employed, at a monthly payroll of about \$500. As the firm had received offers from other Oregon cities, including Portland, the retention of the business here is a matter of considerable pride, and it is now proposed to secure

BOILERMAKERS ON A STRIKE.

Victorians Refused to Work Over Bight Hours on American Ship. VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 21.—Bolier-makers employed by the Albion Iron Works Company went on a strike today, refusing to work more thin eight hours a day on the steamer City of Topeka, which the company is repairing. They state that the steamer being an American vessel, they have to abide by the rule of the American association for eight hours on outside work. Men were se-cured to take their places and the company says it will have the steamer out within the time prescribed in the contract.

Canrged With Cartle Stealing. BAKER CITY, Nov. 21 .- Deputy Sheriff Pleetwood came in last night from Express with William Sally, whom he had affected on a complaint charging him with cattle stealing. Sally is a rancher who lives near the town of Express, and it is alleged that he stole a cow belonging to Albert Hindman, and butchered it for his own use. This is one of the Stock the steering committee, as well as secretary of the Republican caucus. There is of the arrest and conviction of Manny Howard last Spring. It is said that Sally is one of Howard's associates, and he has long been suspected as one of the men who have been runting cattle in this agitation of the silver question, are already back in the Republican ranks. Sensally had made a contract to supply sevators. eral butchers with beef cattle, and it is believed that he intended to pick them up on the range. The prisoner was placed in the County Jall to await his preliminary hearing.

Clark's Side of the Case, SALEM, Or., Nov. 21.—The arrest of George P. Clerk, the expert accountant, caused a sensation here. It will also delay the experting of the books of the officials of Marion County, as Expert Buchanan will not proceed with the work for a few days, or until the result of the preliminary hearing of his helper is known. Clark declares his arrest is the result of a complicacy. He asserts that Mrs. O. N. Denny, executrix of the estate of O. N. Denny, deceased, gave M. Bloch n written order directing George P. Clark to sign for two warrants, aggregating 33, which were due the estate of O. N. Denny, eccased, and that Clark signed for the warrants on the record, and, taking up the warrants, assigned them to Bloch and received the money, which was paid over to Mrs. Denny.

Union County's Only Hop Crop Sold. LAGRANGE, Nov. 21 .- H. Geer, father of Oregon's Governor, yesterday market ed his entire hop crop in LaGrande. It amounted to 1500 pounds, which represents the total production of hope in Union County. Mr. Geer has been rais-ing hope for a number of years. He always sells his crop to a certain La Grange brewer for 1 cent more than the Willamette Valley prices. His hop yard is favorably situated upon the alopes of Mount Emily, 215 miles above Cove. He has never known a failure.

Most Open Season on Yukon, VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 21 .- On Satorday last word arrived at Skagway that white Horse, although the thermometer was high, registering about 20 degrees above. Only once this season has the mercury fallen below zero. On account of the force of the current at White Horse, it is not expected that the river will freeze solidly till a really cold snap sets in. The season is the most open in the experience of old-timers.

Will Talk on Strawberry Culture. SALEM, Nov. 21.-R.*C. Judson, industrial agent of the Southern Pacific Company: President E. L. Smith, of the State Board of Horticulture, and Mr. Will-lamson, of the Oregon Agriculturist, will be here Saturday and address a meeting of the strawberry-growers of this vicin-ity. An effort will be made to organize the growers, and if this is deno berries will receive as much consideration and attention as other products of the farm in this district.

In the Supreme Court.

SALEM, Nov. 21.—Two cases were argued and submitted and one order made in the Supreme Court today, as follows: Julia C. Richardson, appellant, vs. Ber-trand Orth et al., respondents. Ella Rathbone, respondent, vs. O. R. &

N. Co., appellant.

Edgar Poppleton, respondent, vs. George
W. Jones et al., appellants; ordered that appellants have 15 days additional time to file and serve brief.

Polk County Teachers' Institute. DALLAS, Or., Nov. 21.—The annual teachers' institute for Polk County opened here today. Seventy-five teachers registered, and this number is expected to be swelled tomorrow. Superintendent Robinson of Multnomah County, and S. Y. Gillam, of Milwaukee, Wis., editor of the Western Teacher, are in attendance.

City Agrees to Compromise, SALEM, Nov. 21.—The City Council tonight agreed to compromise the case recently commenced against the Pacific States Telegraph & Telephone Company for the collection of a license on each telephone instrument.

Banker Pfanner Said to be in Prison. FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. II.-Anton Pfanner, the banker who disappeared from

here about four years ago, with about 330,000 of other people's money, is said to be serving a term in jail in Switzer-iand for fraud committed there 20 years ago. The information came in a letter to Mr. Keymire, of Greenville. It is positively known that Pfanner is in Germany,

Rogers Referred to Attorney-General OLYMPIA, Wash, Nov. II.—Governor Rogers said today that he had referred to the Attorney-General the matter of the reported consolidation of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Ballways, it a understood that, sesides this action, the Governor has consulted some of the best attorneys in the state in regard to the ower of the state in this matter. As soon as some determination is reached and ac-tion recommended by the Attorney-Gen-eral, it is believed the Governor will folow in the line recommended.

WILL BE NO POPULISTS.

Dubols the Only Senator of That Fuith, Will Act With Democrats.

WASHINGTON, Nov. IL-There will be no Populists in the United States Senate when it convenes in December. This, at least, is the assurance given the President by Senator Dubois, of Laho, who has en looked upon as the sole remnant of the Populist party in that body. The two Idaho Senators recently had a con-ference with President Roosevelt, during which Dubols said that in the future be would act with the Democrats. engue having previously made a similar

announcement.
Mr. Dubois first entered the Senate as now some belief that he may serve in the same capacity with the Democrats in the Senate. Senators Jones and Stewart, of ator Teller, of Colorado, formerly a Re-publican, is now firmly stationed with the Democratic minority, and Senator Harris, the Kansus Populat, is similarly situated.

Triel of Mrs. Honine.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The trial of Mrs. Lola Ida Bonine on the charge of killing James Seymour Ayres, Jr., was fairly launched today. The preliminary fairly launched today. The preliminary presentation of the case on behalf of the Government was made by Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Hugh Tuggart, and after he only shout an hour and a quarter, and consisted for the most part of a review of the circumstances connected with the tragedy. Mr. Taggart stated the theory of the prosecution to be that Ayres was murdered by Mrs. Bonine, and that she gained admission to his room in the Ken-more Hotel through the window, reaching that by means of the fire escape. He attempted to show that she was piqued by his nonattention to her. apparently was unmoved by his representations. The witnesses of the day did not throw any new light on the killing.

Rev. Augustus G. Upton. COLORADO SPRINGS, Nov. 21.-Rev. Augustus G. Upton, ex-president of Weiser Academy, Idaho, and for many years pastor of Congregational churches in Ohlo and Michigan, is dead at Brad-moor, where he had resided 14 years. His body will be shipped to Elyria, O., for

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