## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1902.

surveys for the commencement of con-struction. Basing the plans on this work, the engineers will be prepared to let the first contracts in time for the actual will continue to increase so long as there is brush land to be cleared and a good Later in the month, or early in May, the Salem Republican Clubs will probably unite in giving Mr. Furnish and the other THE PARTY IS UNITED **PROSPEROUS VALLEY** market for mohair. Right up near the top of the column of can nominees a public reception construction work to begin within three Oregon's great resources is the hop busi-ness, and the value of that crop for Loi ran well toward \$1,500,000, nearly all of this city. months from now. A meeting will be held in the City Hall RABBI WISE'S LECTURE AT THE MARION REPUBLICANS WILL POLL. next Tuesday evening, for the purpose of organizing a Young Men's Republican UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. UNUSUALLY LARGE VOTE. Salem Branch of Federation. which was distributed in the Willamette Valley. With favorable weather from now Diversified Farming Working Club. There are already two clubs-the Salem Republican Club and the Working-men's Republican Club. Each campaign there is usually a third club, composed largely of "first-voters" and other young men who are identified with the Republi-can party. The clubs hold comilar meet. SALEM, Or., April 20. - Salem wage-earners this afternoon organized a local on, the crop of the present season will be greater than that of last year; in fact, is in a fair way to break all records. The Wonders in Willamette. Professor Schafer Will Soon Begin branch of the American Federation of Labor, with the following officers: Presi-Fallure of Attempt of Democrats to Work on a History of the Create Dissension in the Ranks dent, W. E. Miller; secretary, A. M. Dalrymple; treasurer, T. J. Clark. About 100 labour. generally accepted theory that hops ex-haust the soil much more rapidly than -Reception to Furnish. Pacific Slope. can party. The clubs hold regular meet-ings, which are addressed by local speak-ers, or prominent persons from other parts of the state, and hold special meetings from time to time in the nature of cam-100 laborers, representing various voca other products is hardly borne out by the experience of Willamette Valley growers, for there are a number of yards in Polk FARMS SMALL, PROFITS LARGE tions, were in attendance at the meeting, which was enthusiastic, G. Y. Harry, of SALEM, Or., April 20.-The election of every man on the Republican ticket, state and county, is the purpose of Marion County Republicans. If any member of the party has any plan other than that, he has not yet been found out by the party leaders. No one has a word of disapproval of any man on the ticket, though there are many who would have been pleased to see the ticket dif-ferently formed. With the acknowledg-ment that each cannot have his way, and UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, April 20 .-County, and probably in other counties, which have given up a good yield every Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, of Beth-Israel Portland, state organizer for the State Federation of Labor, was instrumental in accomplishing the organization. Ap-Congregation, Portland, was greeted with paign railies. year for the past 10 years, a 10-year-old field of 10 acres near McMinnville turning off a greater yield last year than ever a large audience, in Villard Hall, of stuplication will be made for a charter, when permanent organization will follow. The dents and townspeople on the occasion of Great Development of Dairying, permanent organization will follow. The various trades will be organized into unloss that will be organized into CLACKAMAS CAMPAIGN OPENED. his address, Tuesday night, on "The Gifts of Israel to the World." Rabbi Wise made a most favorable impression. In his ad-Fruit and Livestock Businessbefore. Even were it true that hopgrow-ing unduly exhausted the soil, it requires Hot Fight Between the Republicans unions, that will be subordinate to the branch of the Federation of Labor. Cities and Towns Growand the Citizens' Party. such a few acres to produce several thou-sand dollars' worth of hops that for the present the land could well be spared. ing Rapidly. dress, Rabbi Wise presented the Hebrew side of the world's great question, not, as he explained, to secure gratitude or jus-tice for his people, but to clear up some common misconceptions. Nor was it pos-sible in one address to enumerate all that head and the second But among said: The Painters' Union today named Will-iam Wicke and C. F. Bort delegates to at-OREGON CITY, April 20 .- With election day little more than six weeks distant, the campaign in Clackamas County has practically opened, and from now on un-til June 2 there will be no cessation of ment that each cannot have his way, and that the majority must rule, all are lining up against the common enemy, and will try to make the Republican majority in this county larger than it was in the last preceding election. Few, if any crops produced in the state distribute so large a percentage of their value for labor, and for that reason hoptend the convention of the State Federation of Labor, to be held in Portland, May 5. EUGENE, Or., April 19 .- (Staff correpicking season always creates a business boom in the citles and towns nearest the speechmaking by the various candidates for county offices. The Citizens' party took the initiative in the campaign, and Judea fas given the world. But among these gifts are the Bible-that literature of literatures, including the Oid and the spondence.)-The Willamette Valley, with Result of a Seattle Feud. its trees and fields, which alike are ever big hop yards. Local brewerles assist in getting all that is possible out of the hops SEATTLE, Wash., April 20.-Merell, the Cn every hand is heard an expression of the desire that the head of the ticket, W. J. Furnish, may poll more than the full party vote. Because of a report that is alleged to have been circulated that Ma. green, and its running brooks, which al-New Testaments; the Mosaic laws, upon which is founded the civilization of Anglopeddler, whose remains were discovered by manufacturing them into beer, a con-cern in Albany shipping an average of a carload a day through the Summer. The yesterday in Lake Washington, was shot through the back. The bullet hole was ways run, is ever an interesting sight. It Saxondom; Christ and his disciples, the is at this time more than interesting. founders of Christianity; the religion and morals of the Hebrew philosophers, which today guide and lead the world. "Chris-tianity," said Rabbi Wise, "is Judea tri-umphers". discovered by Coroner Hoye. Seven Afghans, East Indians and Hindoos are With the earth and the air affush with Spring, the breezes redolent with the it was last, and the vines are in excellent rion County Republicans are disaffected | et from top to bottom. The Citizens are lanity." said Rabbi Wise, "Is Judea triunder arrest. One of the prisoners, Obabaroma of fruit blossoms, fat cattle, swine | condition. shah, an Afghan, had a feud of long stand-ing with Mereli and is thought to know and sheep knee deep in succulent grass Many New Orchards. and clover, a gorgeous Denny pheasant in every field, it is not only interesting The explanation by Rabbi Wise that something of the crime. Mereli had been feared and hated as the bully of the col-On both sides of the Willamette, the HOW OREGON HAS VOTED AT LAST THREE GENERAL ELECTIONS. Christ was not crucified by the Jews was lucid and logical. Two thousand years ago Judea was an obscure Roman provvalley shown large increases in the num ony of peddlers in this city, and the but enchanting and exhilarating. A surplus ber and size of the fruit orchards, and the increase in the subput of prunes es-pecially will be enormous each year for the next four or five years, as there were Afghans hated him further for the fact of moisture has retarded Spring work SALEM, Or., April 19.-The subjoined table shows the vote of the various countles of this state at the last three general elections. At the Presidential election cach party had four candidates, and that candidate from each party ince, with not half the recognition from Rome that the United States Government accords today to the inhabitants of the that he came of a tribe with whom their somewhat, and up here on the cast side of people have always fought. Chief of Po-lice Sullivan and Sheriff Cudihee are work-ing every detective in the city on the the river, as well as over in Yamhili, who received about the average vote of his party was selected for the pur-pose of showing the party vote. Those who like to figure upon the probable outcome of a political campaign will find the table worth preserving for Philippines, and to think the Jewish lead-ers had the authority to condemn a man to death is absurd. For 2000 years the enton and Polk too much rain has given apparently as many new trees put out last year as in any of the three previous years If there is not another tree planted for the wheat a yellowish cast and has delayed the sowing of Spring wheat. Whercivilized world has persecuted the Jews because they are charged with the death the next five years, the yield by that time reference during the contest just begun. It follows: Philippine Demand for Lumber. ever any of the latter was put in, howunder normal circumstances, will dist-r,bute millions of dollars among the fruit-SEATTLE, April 20.-The extensive

ever, it is now coming out of the ground in excellent condition. On the higher land along the Springfield branch of the South-ern Pacific, much better progress has been made with Spring work than on the main line. Between Albany and Eugene there is more unbroken soll directly along the line of the road than has ever been in evidence so late in the Spring since farming became general in the Valley, Chafing under the delay, some farmers on a very small orchard. were plowing in a driving rain Friday, and with everything soft as much underfoot, ground broken under such conditions might as well be permitted to rest until another senson. The "wet Spring" again calls attention to the advantages of di-versified farming, for while the weather prohibited plowing and cowing, it had no bad effect on the thousands of pigs, sheep and cattle which pick up a living without any plowshare being dulled in their be

The pig and the cow travel together on Villamette Valley farms to a considerable extent. All through the Valley are creamerles, which return the skim milk to the farmers after extracting the cream. This milk is fed to the pigs and adds sufficient variety to the clover diet to enable them to take on considerable fat at practically no cost whatever to the farmer, as the milk would be of no value for any other purpose. Even with butter at the lowest price of the season the majority of the farmers express satisfaction with the creamory business, and as the actual value of a ton of butter is greater than the value of 20 ions of wheat, the relative dif-ference in the cost of marketing the two commodities is enormous. A ton of butter at first thought has a "large" sound, but I noticed a creamery at Independence sending that amount to a single firm in Portland a few days ago, while at Albany an average of over a ton a day is being shipped, with Salem making about the same showing, and a number of other creameries turning out from 200 pounds to 1000 pounds per day. A ton of butter at resent low prices sells at wholesale for \$409, and the daily distribution of this sum in a neighborhood for a single branch of fliversified farming is quite a factor in.

## Profitable Stockreising.

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on the rich agricultural resources of the Columns could be written about any one of these big industries, so lightly touched on in this article, and the actual results secured through the development of the resources which Nature has lavished on the Winamette Valley will ever be a surprise to the emigrant who co into this rich land, after throwing away years of toil endeavoring to wrest a liv-ing from the less favored sections of the Middle Western States. Portland is more

closes the secret of her prosperity. AS the gateway to the richest land in the Along with dairying comes the stock West, the metropolis will grow and pros-

of fruit than the Valley, but the experi-ence of prune and apple-growers has demonstrated that there is considerable money to be made most anywhere in the Valley

### Cities and Towns Growing.

Wherever the country shows such in disputable evidences of prosperity it is sure to be reflected in the cities and towns, and a stendy, healthy growth is noticeable in all of the principal points on both sides of the Willamette. Manufacturing enterprises, some of them quite

The Pig and the Cow

pretentious, are springing up, and the business handled in a few of the principal cities along the railroad is remarkably heavy. At Albany, for instance, the Southern Pacific requires the services of 21 men and a switch engine to handle their business alone. The Corvallis & Eastern, at the same point, has a big force, and there is also considerable river business by the daily boat for Portland. Up here at Eugene, the head of navigation, and also the head of the Valley, exceptional prosperity is noticeable from the fact that the merchants of this city draw not only Valley for trade, but the location is neur enough to the timber and mining sections to create a big traffic in that direction. A single firm, the Booth-Kelly Lumbering Company, with headquarters in this city, last year cut 71,000,000 feet of lumber in Lane County, and there are a number of smaller mills tributary to Eugene.

prosperous than ever before, and a trip up and down the Willamette easily dis-

COUNTIES.	State election-1598. Governor.				State election, 1900-Justice of Supreme Court			Presidential election, 1900 Presidential Elector.				
	T. T. Geer, Republi- can	W. R. King, Dem- Pop-Sil, Rep	John, C. Luce, Reg- ular People's	H. M. Clinton, Pro- hibition	C. J. Bright, Pro-	Thomas G. Greene, Demo-Peop	C. E. Wolverton, Re-	W. J. Furnish, Re-	Dell Stuart, Demo- Peop	N F. Jenkins, Pro-	J. Frank Porter, So- cial Democrat	J. L. Hill, Regular People's
ker nton scksnmas at.oop umbig ook ook unt proglas inney sephine amath ke no atheur a	554 973 325 439 432 432 432 432 1,929 479 1,929 479 1,929 479 1,929 479 1,929 432 1,929 479 1,927 478 1,2517	1,425 5722 1,7722 1,7722 8504 1,013 442 2,222 1,779 445 1,277 1,270 4,47 2,225 5,712 1,277 2,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,1799 4,222 2,223 2,233 4,44 4,233 2,235 2,1799 4,235 2,235 4,44 4,235 2,235 2,1799 4,235 2,235 2,1799 4,235 2	115 12 12 13 13 14 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 14 15 15 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	51576 51576 52576 52576 5257 52	37	626 404 855 4444 1888 4444 1888 374 565 1,662 724 374 2,119 407 1,675 431 5,115 1,615 1,546 1,546 1,546 1,546 1,546 858 858	909 3366 429 470 2,029 470 2,004 427 2,004 427 3,009 611 1,552 1,553 651 1,252 1,553 1,252 425	918 428 555 471 1,931 478 3,950 732 9,904 1,190 448 634 1,508 1,508 1,508 1,508 1,508	317 313 1,633 1,658 1,658 1,028 1,113 242	239 827 1118 30 30 44 44 44 40 52 22 92 11560 40 44 44 44 10 52 22 92 11560 152 1560 152 1560 152 1560 1552 1560 1560 1560 1560 1560 1560 1560 1560	4~~252 23 423 ~~5 * 23 22 55 ~~ 1 # 28 29 ~ 82 28 28 28 7 37 - 52	ender in der sternen in der sterne sinder sone sinder sinder sone sinder sind
Total	45.093	34.542	2,875	2.279	4 537	22 358	44 025	45 420	23 216	2.516	1,466	26

Wolverton's plurality, June, 1900-16637. Furnish's plurality, November, 1900-18,204,

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there has been a determination that Rethere has been a determination that Re-publican loyaity in this county shall be proved on June 2. Realizing that the Democratic party cannot win upon the issues that have been made, nor upon a comparison of the merits of the candidates upon the two leading tickets, the Demo-crats are exerting themselves to create dissonant and a sublicans. They are a see the further that the the comparison among the Republicans the result of the the campaign two proved in the comparison of the pest time having some of the best campaigners in the county with them. Chairman J. U. Campbell, of the Re-publican county central committee, is not time he occupied in the campaign two years ago, and conducted a good fight, electing the Republican ticket, with four fortunate in having some of the best

of the Nazarene. Twenty-five hundred years ago the misguided Athenians forced the philosopher Socrates to drink the cup of hemiock, but who thinks today of persecuting the descendants of those Greeks and stigmatizing them as the murderers of Socrates? Rabbi Wise addressed the students and

instructors at assembly Wednesday morn-ing. The theme of his talk was the meaning of true culture. He deplored the present great trend toward commercialsm, and earnestly hoped that the large endowments which the American colleges and universities are receiving will not turn the minds of the students from the holds or on deck.

ourse of true culture and refinement. To Write History of Pacific Slope.

Professor Joseph Schafer, of the depart-ment of history of the University of Ore-gon, has just closed a contract with an Eastern publishing house, by which he agrees to write a history of the Pacific Slope. The proposed history will be an authoritative work written from the original sources, and will require several years for its production. Professor Scha-fer expects to spend the present Sum-mer vacation in the library of the Wis-consin Historical Society, conducting research work on the more general phases of the history, while the following Sum-mer he will spend in California, collecting

materials from the libraries of that state Professor Schafer is also considering an inquiry from another publishing house for book of a somewhat special nature on the Columbia River Basin; and, in con-junction with Dr. Strong, he is preparing a new edition of "Dwight's Travels," condensed to make it accessible as a source book for the study of the social and economic history of the United States dur-ing the mineteenth century. This book grows out of the course on "American Expansion" given at the university during present year to seniors and graduate

## students.

Interstate Oratorical Contest. A letter from the student body of the University of Washington last week stated that arrangements were being made by that institution for the holding of an in-terstate oratorical contest in Seattle the latter part of the present college year, and that the Seattle Bar Association has offered a \$100 prize to be contested for by the state universities of Oregon, Wash-ington and Idaho. It is expected that a permanent oratorical league between the

building operations to be carried on by the War Department at the various

posts in the Philippines have necessitated a large supply of lumber. Through the local Quartermaster's office, proposals for bids have been invited for furnishing and delivering on board ship 1,119,869 feet of rough fir lumber. According to the specifications, the material desired must be delivered by May 29 at the latest. Among the conditions required is one that the lumber be placed on board the vessel which will be selected, stowed in

Fourth of July Celebration. SALEM, Or., April 20.-A citizens' mass meeting will be held in the City Hall in this city tomorrow (Monday) evening, for the purpose of inaugurating plane for a fitting celebration on the Fourth of July. The meeting was called by the Greater Salem Commercial Club, but it will be open to all citizens of Salem. In recent years Salem has not observed the National holiday in a very elaborate manner, but it is proposed that this year there shall be a celebration which will bring people to Salem from all parts of Marion and Polk Counties.

## Railroad Traffic Increasing.

BAKER CITY, April 19 .- The freight and passenger business of the Sumpter Valley Railroad is increasing so fast that it is now necessary to run eight trains daily to handle the business. The excension of the road to Whitney last year in-creased the traffic business at least 50 per cent. The Burnes extension, which will be made in the near future, will open up a new section of the country, which will still further increase the busi ness of this road.

## Mrs. Melinda Simington.

DALLAS, Or., April 20.-Mrs. Melinda imington, wife of James Simington, of Rickreall, in this county, died at the home of her son, Willis Simington, in Dallas last night. She was born in Pennsylvania,

59 years ago last December, and came to Oregon with her husband and family 1years ago, and had lived in Polk County ever since. She left a husband and sev-eral children. The funeral will be in Dallas tomorrow,

Every ordinary cold is de-

serving of serious attention.

A step in one direction

carries the system from an or-

dinary cold on into grippe,

pneumonia, or consumption,

A step in another direction

Nature and Scott's Emul-

sion work hand in hand in their

effort to make your system

take the right step. Nature is

working all the time. Scott's

Emulsion can't work unless

If you have only a cold and

wish to ensure a favorable out-

Send for Free Sample.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Spalding's

come, take Scott's Emulsion.

good health.

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DIXON WOMAN REFUSES TO DIS-CLOSE THE PLACE.

Clerk's Accounts at Newspaper Offlee Were Short-No Further Developments in Fuller Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-The po-lice stated today that there were no developments in the Nora Fuiler murder case. Concerning the coincidence be-tween the disappearance of Charles B. Hadley and the publication of the disappearance of Nora Fuller and the sub-sequent discovery that she had been murdered, Captain of Detectives Seymour

"I want it distinctly understood that I am not saying he is the man guilty of the murder of Nora Fuller; I am not even expressing an opinion as to his guilt or innocence; that I never do until

the suspected person has had a trial and a jury passes on his case. In this case, there are circumstances connected with the flight or disappearance of Hadley which, considered in connection with the Nora Fuller case, are worthy of inves-tigation. This we have done and are doing and are willing to give the pub-lic a report of the result to date."

While the circumstances against Hadies are said by the police to be stronger than those against any other person under investigation, there are some things that are yet to be explained before they can hope to make the chain complete.

At the Examiner office, where Hadley was formerly employed as subscription clerk, the statement is made that Hadley handled considerable sums of money. Ex-amination of his accounts after he left

showed a shortags. He was aware that an investigation had irregularities and neglect of duty that would insure his dismissal, even were his accounts square. These facts might be considered to ac-count for Hadley's disappearance.

Clara Dixon, the woman whose story furnished the basis of the police theory, claims to know where Hadley is at pres-ent, but says that she will not disclose the place.

### Tobacco-Chewing Horses. New York Times.

The driver of a grain truck stood at the head of his two huge white horses filling his pipe. His was the leading truck on

has pipe. His was the jetting truck on the ferryboat bound for New York, and, incidentally, stableward, for the team, from Jersey City. The horses, accus-tomed to the water journey, paid little heed to what was going on about them until the driver drew out his paper of to-horse they they wated their default. bacco; then they raised their dejected heads and set their ears forward. The off horse, close to which the driver stood, reached out and pushed the man at the

shoulder. "I know what you want," said he, without turning around, going on with the

pipe-filling. Again the horse nudged him, and the driver took a large pinch of tobacco from the paper, rolled it into a little wad, and, to the surprise of those who had been to the surprise of those who had been watching, thrust it into the horse's mouth. "You want some too?" this to the nigh horse, who had been sniffing loudly. A second wad of tobacco was rolled, and the nigh horse was treated as big follow had been

his fellow had been. Both horses chewed away with evident satisfaction, and before the New York allp was reached had received second portions of tobacco. The driver turned to a

"They'd beg all my tobacco if I'd let "They'd beg all my tobacco if I'd let 'em. Fond of it? I should say so. It would take more money than I've got to keep 'em supplied with all they could est. The fellow would ent paper and all." To substantiate ble word the wan hold

To substantiate his word the man held the paper under the horse's nose and in 2 moment the animal had seized it between his teeth. Only the driver's quick hand saved the tobacco for his own use.

TAKE RIGHT STEP.

dential to dairying and small farming, or on the wholesale plan, the results seem to be very satisfactory. A McMinnville farmer last Thursday sold \$700 worth of fat steers, and a few weeks later expects to turn off about \$500 worth of sheep, and in the Fall will have over \$2000 worth of hogs for sale, and there are plenty of other Valley farmers making similar The Valley cattle as a rule are well-bred animals, and the farmers spare no expense in improving their stock. The McMinnville farmer above mentioned told me that he was going up to Pendleton next week to get some of the Herefords which Colonel Judson is bringing into the country, and that sale will be attended by a number of other Valley farmers. At the same time there is pretty good blood right here in the Valley, for the Ladd & Reed farm has sold yearlings as high as \$850 per head, and have disposed of guits a number of sheep at \$250 per head. From their Broadmead farm, near Amity, three carloads of beef cattle were shippe Friday, and a finer lot of animals are seldom sent to any market.

### Flocks Are Increasing.

With so much land formerly used for wheat again going back into pasturage, there has been a very large increase in the number of sheep in the Valley. Naturally with everything under fence, there are no such herds as are found in the eastern part of the state where the Government supplies free pasturage, but on nearly every farm will be found a few some of the bands running up to several hundred head. The Valley sheep are nearly all high-grade animals. Great big framed fellows, that can carry very heavy fleeces, produce large Spring lambs or weigh well when they are sent to the block themselves. In small flocks of a few animals on a farm, the greatest in-crease is noticeable in the West Side counties, but among the larger flocks on this side of the river, there has also be a remarkable increase, in Linn County some dealers placing it as high as 50 per cent, an amount which would bring the 1902 clip of the county well up to 509,000 unds, which is guite a favorable showing for a county which handles wool only as an incidental to an enormous wheat, oats, butter and stock business. The weather has been unfavorable for early earing operations this Spring, and the only wool that has been removed was from mutton sheep. Thousands of Goats.

The mohair business is one of the recent-ly developed industries in the Williamette Valley, and the output is annually show-ing heavy increases. There are thou-sands of goats on both sides of the river, and their value in clearing brush land is perhaps as great as for the production of mohair. Lue goats have a craving for all kinds of shrubbery, and when turned loose in a brush pasture will nibble down to the roots so closely that life soon departs, leaving the land clear and ready for the growth of a more profitable crop than brush. The goats also have a strong trees, and it is a common sight to see them jumping to reach low hanging branches. Occasionally a gost will branches. Occasionally a goat will make a miscalculation in his jump and get his ns tangled, and unless relief is near at hand will perish. The climate of the Valley is said to be peculiarly adapted to the growth of mohair, and for this reason the product commands the top price. A pool of 25,000 pounds was sold at Independence early in the month at 25 cents per pound. As the goats shear from three to four pounds each, they show a profit of nearly \$1 per head, with no expense, except the cost of shearing. This remuneration, together with the good they do the land, is sufficient to make the gonts quite popular in the Valley, and their numbers

wonderful Valley, and the limit to which well-directed labor and capital can expand these natural resources is yet afar off. E. W. W.

## INDIAN WAR VETERANS' VOTE.

### Attempt in Lane County to Work Up Opposition to Kuykendall.

EUGENE, Or. ,April 20.-An effort has been made to enlist the opposition of In-lian War Veterans to the candidacy of Senator Kuykendall. During the last session of the Legislature a hill was intro-duced appropriating \$30,000 for the Indian War Veterans of Oregon. The leading veterans opposed the bill on the ground that the claims of the veterans amounted to over \$500,000, and that \$30,000 would not have been a drop in the bucket, compared to their just demands. In justice to the War Veterans, Senator Kuykendali Indian ppposed the bill, and it was defeated.

A letter from one J. H. Eigin has been copied and circulated among the Lane veterans asking them to oppose Kuykendall, because he did not support the bill. T. A. Wood, of Portland, commander of

Indian War Veterans of the Pacific Coast, has written to Senator Kuykendal in disapproval of the bill, and commending the Senator for his wisdom in pro-tecting the rights of the old veterans in this matter. The letter has been given publicity, and it meets the hearty approval of the old veterans throughout the The result is, Kuykendell's canounty. didacy is strengthened thereby rather than weakened.

## CANVASS IN LANE COUNTY. Campaign Will Open at Florence,

## May S. EUGENE, Or., April 20.-The political canvass in this county will begin at Flor-ence, May & The outlook is splendid for a clean sweep for the Republican ticket.

The Democratic ticket is the weakest named for years, while it is conceded on all sides that the Republicans could not have named a stronger ticket. The Democrats have no hope of electing the legislative ticket, and concede their chances to be equally as slim in other directions. The only office they hav cal-culated on saving out of the wreck is Sheriff, but Johnson, the Republican candidate, has behind him the record of being one of the best Sheriffs the county ever had, and being without an equal as a campaigner. Many Democrats believe that Withers, the Democratic candidate and incumbent, will be defeated. The

Republicans manifest a desire to vote the ticket straight this year, from Governor down Lane County Republicans are rallying to the Furnish standard, and on June 2 he will go out of this county with fully 609 majority

University Delegates' Meeting. FOREST GROVE, Or., April 20.-This afternoon, in Marsh Hall, the delegates' meeting for personal blessing was held. Miss Conde, of Chicago, spoke to the young women on the subject. "Four Secrets of a Happy Life." The meeting was a mass meeting for the girls only. The evening service was open to all. The song service and devotional hour was led by Miss McElroy, of Portland. The address to the convention was given by Miss Conde. The farewell service of the convention was led by Miss Stafford, Each ielegation rose, and the leader spoke of the benefits received from the conventions. As the benediction was given the delegates joined hands around the room. forming the association circle.

There were 72 delegates present today The total number of members in the 12 colleges and city association is 1281

sension among the Republicans. They have become warm sympathizers of every defeated candidate for a Republican nomination. They are ready to tell every such man what deception and underhanded methods the prevailing candidates employed in order to secure nomination, and by this means they hope to make sore places, which will not heal before election

day. But Marion County Republicans do not seek sympathy or advice from Demo-cratic workers. The rule-or-ruin type of Republicanism was never prevalent in the party ranks here, and will not be on this occasion. It is not expected that the Republican candidates will draw many Demperatic votes. This could not be expected, whoever the candidates were, but it is believed that by accessions from many sources the Republican vote this year will be larger than ever before.

It has been frequently remarked by men who observe the trend of affairs political that a large majority of the young men who have just come of age and are now forming their political affiliations will be identified with the Republican party dur-

ing the coming campaign. Aside from the natural inclination to be with the major-ity, they prefer also to ally themselves Ity. with the party which has stood for prog-ress and prosperity. It is also said that while a few years ago most of the im-migrants from the East were Populists large majority of those who are com ing to Oregon new are Republicans. With the dissolution of the Populist and Free-Silver Republican parties, many men who were identified with those political organ-

izations have dropped back into the Re-publican ranks, so that the total Republican membership has received a very perceptible increase from this source within the last two years. Taking into consideration all these ac

ressions to the Republican strength, it can reasonably be expected that the Repub-lican majority will be increased, even though the Democrats stand solidly by

their ticket, At the meeting of the Republican Couny Central Committee in this city yesterday, there were present members from every part of the county. Chairman W. J. Culver says that he took pains to learn the feeling among Republicans in the dif-ferent precincts. From each member of the committee he learned that the Republicans of their respective precincts are pleased with the state and county tickets, and will give them undivided support in June. All are ready for the campaign to begin, and are confident of an overwhelm-

To all ap To all appearances, the Democrats of this county expect to conduct a hot-air campaign. They have been clamoring for a "joint canvass" of the county, saying that their candidates can out-talk the Republican nominees, and will therefore, the prove to be the best vote-getters. But their opponents were not easily bluffed, and the Democrats will have a chance to engage in a series of joint discussions in all the towns of the county. They will

have an opportunity to show the depth, as well as the length of their oratory, at the same time that they disclose wherein their candidates could improve upon the methods of county management that have prevailed here during the last four years. Salem Republicans have been looking forward with pleasant expectation to the visit of W. J. Furnish, Republican nomince for Governor. The members of the Saleen Republican Club wanted to turn out and give him a rousing demonstration as an expression of their interest in his

as an expression of their interest in his campaign, and their desire for his elec-tion. But the committee on entertainment thought better to hold a quiet reception, and that programme will be followed. Mr. Furnish, it is announced, will come to Salem tomorrow, and will be entertained at the Willamette Hotel. He will remain a Salem a day or two and will make the in Salem a day or two, and will make the acquaintance of as many citizens of Sa-lem as can meet him during that time,

exceptions. Two years ago the fusionists ecured the offices of County Clerk, County Sheriff, County Treasurer and one Representative. The Republican candidate for Clerk met with opposition in his own party, and was defeated by only a narrow margin, and there is doubt that had he received the united support of the Republicans he would have been victorious, County Clerk Cooper, County Treasurer Luciling and Representative Gilbert L. Hedges are candidates for re-election and are very confident. For Sheriff, the Citi-sens have nominated the present deputy in the Sheriff's office, J. E. Jack, who is a very popular man, and is expected to poll a heavy vote. His opponent is J. R. Shaver, of Molalla, who is considered He

to be an exceptionally strong man. He is not an office-holder, and is one of the most prominent farmers of his section of the county, where he is highly respected. Enos Cahill, of New Ena, is the Repub-lican candidate for Treasurer. He is an old soldier and will poll the solid Grand Amy vote. In a few days Chairman Campbell will have completed his plan of

battle, and has announced that he is going into the fight to win. There is no doubt that State Senator George C. Brownell has the fight of his life on hand this election. He has served eight years in the State Senate, and will stand upon his record as a legislator. He is the best speaker on the stump in Clackamas County today, and has a large circle of personal friends. He is the target at which the Citizens are stiming their ammunition. If they are successful in accomplishing the overthrow of Mr. Brow-nell they will be jubliant and satisfied. Mr. Brownell knows this. He has reason to expect a large number of Socialist votes on account of his stand upon the initiative and referendum amendment. He

has been fighting for this measure for several years, and the Socialists know it. They will probably poll a much larger vote than is generally expected, but they have no hope of electing their ticket. The Citizens' nomince for State Senator,

George W. Grace, has a very small perronal following. Six years ago he was elected Sheriff on the wave of Populism. but resigned before his term had expired to go to the Klondike. He is not a speaker. His main strength lies in the fact that he has few enemies. When he was elected in 1895 every man on the Re-publican ticket went down to defeat, so strong was the Populist sentiment in this

county at that time. Senator Brownell made an address at Mulino last night, and before election day will speak at every precinct in the county. His methods of campaigning are different from the ordinary method. He is openly frank with his audience, no matter what its political composition. He stands up and tells the people what he has accomplished in their behalf, and what he proposes to do if re-elected. He explains to the voters his reasons why they should vote for him, and why he wants the office, and in the past they have always given it to him.

Sheriff J. J. Cooke is the leader of the Citizens' campaign. He is the chairman of the Citizens' executive committee, and is a fighter from start to finish. He is very bitter in his denunciation of Sena-tor Brownell, and will use all possible means to accomplish his defeat.

### Chairman White at Baker City.

BAKER CITY, April 19 .- Hon. Sam White, chairman of the Democratic state committee, returned from Portland yesterday, after an absence of almost a month. Mr. White will remain here until after the formal opening of the state campaign on the part of the Democracy by Hon. George E. Chamberlain, in this city, the 25th inst., after which he will roturn to Portland and remain at head-quarters, directing the campaign, until return to after the election

three state universities will be the outcome of the proposed contest. A meet-ing of the Associated Students of the University of Oregon was held Friday morning, when it was decided to send a epresentative to Seattle to take part in the contest. It was proposed at this meeting that Oregon's representative should be chosen by a committee of three faculty members from an open contest free to all students of all classes, the ocal contest to be held some time in May

#### SMALLPOX AT OREGON CITY. Mild Cases Reported to the Two

Authorities.

OREGON CITY, April 20.-The city was thrown into a fever of excitement today by the discovery of two well-developed cases of smallpox, both cases being in buildings on the main street of the city. Hundreds of people have been exposed but the prompt action of the authorities will probably prevent the spread of the disease. Charles James first contracted smallpox. He came here about three weeks ago and took rooms in the Schramm building. About a week ago he consulted Dr. C. A. Stuart, who, upon examination, felt convinced that the man had smallpox in a mild form, and he told the patient to quarantine himself in the house, and not to come out under any circumstances. The remaining people in the building, five in all, were quarantimed. This morning the health authorities

heard of a case of smallpox in the Cliff House, a small hotel in the upper end of town. An investigation was made at once, and it was found that a man, who had been working in the woolen mills, had the disease in a mild form. He was taken out of the hotel, and steps were taken to place him in a tent in an isolated pla on the river bank near Broughton's old sawmill, but the residents and property-

owners of the vicinity protested, and the man was removed one mile outside of the city limits to Clackamas Heights, where he was placed in a tent and comfortably provided for.

## CHIEF SALTESE DYING.

#### Head of the Couer d'Alenes Has But a Few Days to Live.

COLFAX, Wash., April 20.-Saltese, Chief of the Couer d'Alene Indians, is dying of pneumonia at his hame in Desmet Mission, Ida., at the age of 90 years. He cannot live more than a few days, in the opinion of his physicians.

Saltese is one of the leading Indians f the Northwest, and has been a strong of the Northwest, and has been a strong advocate of following the example of the white man. His work has resulted in the Couer d'Alenes becoming the leading Indian tribe of this section and having fine farms, good houses and being pros-

perous and contented. The aged chief long ago discarded the habits and dress of his race and wears white man's clothing, including a black derby hat. He is rich and his wife and four children will divide 1000 acres of fine land, much stock and money in the His death will be a serious los bank. to his tribe.

Construction of Alaska Central.

SEATTLE, April 20.-The preliminar ocating and surveying work on the Alaska Central Railway, which is projected by a number of men prominent in business affairs in the city and state, will begin within a short time. Two parties will leave for the North May I, and others will follow May 15, at which time Chief Engineer C. M. Anderson will on to Alaska to oversee the work plan. go to Alaska to oversee the work plango to Alaska to oversee the work plan-ned. A party for laying out construction work will leave here about May 15, under John G. Scurry. It will proceed to Resurrection Bay and make the necessary

## William Abel.

BAKER CITY, April 18 -- William Abel, of Auburn, an old-time ploneer of the West, died at his home Thursday and was burled here yesterday. The deceased was born in Marlin County, Indiana, in 1823, and crossed the plains in the early 50s. He was a well-respected citizen of this county. Before coming to this state he was married to Miss Rebekah Camp-bell, of Pelo, Ind. There were 11 sons and four daughters in the family.

#### Clark Whiteher, FOREST GROVE, Or., April 20.-Clark

carries the system back into Whitcher, aged 68 years, died at his home, at Buxton, today, where he had resided for 20 years. Deceased was born in New York, and was a bachelor. His only sur-vivor is a brother, with whom he lived. Interment will be in the Buxton cemetery tomorrow.

# Squirrels and Telephones.

Squirrets and reception New York Sun. The telephone officials and linemen of Madison, Wis, have declared war on the squirreis. Madison is a university town, squirreis. Madison is a university town, trees about the campus and along the side valks.

you take it. Scott's Emulsion Squirrels have been permitted to oc cupy the trees unharmed, as they have furnished amusement to the male stu-dents and the coeds. Madison has been then makes nature work harder than ever. suffering from a bad telephone service, and the officials could not tell why it was

bad. They have discovered that the hundreds of squirrels have been dining on the tar cement and binding strips used for the insulation of the telephone cables. In many places they have nibbled away the insulation, cut into the wires, making cross connections, and caused delay and worri-

ment in other ways. Of late they have kept the force of line men busy repairing damage, and have

worked faster than the linemen, as there are many more of them. The little beasts heretofore have been permitted to gnaw undisturbed into anything that took their fancy. Officers of the Dane County Telephone

Company estimate their loss at hundreds of dollars. The university dominates the town, however, and the faculty is strongly

opposed to any retributive measures. The telephones have been in use for only a few years, but the squirrels have been there since the foundation of the school and the chancellor and his professors would rather have the squirrels.

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