## LIQUOR DEALERS DENOUNCE OPTION

Contend the Law Should Be Wiped From the Statute Books.

WAGE AN ETERNAL WAR

Association Would Blacklist All Bartenders Selling Liquor to Minors and See That They Secured No Positions.

SEATTLE Wash, Oct. 17 -- (Special.)-In their final addresses to the Washington Liquor Dealers' Association convention at Everett today President Gill and Secretary Gerbel demanded an active fight against the Anti-Saloon League's local option crusade. The legislative committee tomorrow will make a report urging the association to meet the attacks of the Anti-Saloon League in the Legislature and in the meantime by a campaign of education conducted in the press.

An important resolution agreed upon in committee today provides for blacklisting any bartender who violates the law forbadding the sale of flower to miners. This resolution has the support of leaders in the organization and will be reported favorably in the morning. It binds members of the association to instruct their bartenders to refuse minors any liquor and in the event one is discovered violating this rule to immediately report his name to the secretary of the state assoclation. The secretary is instructed to

make a report of any offending bartender to all members of the organization.

Another resolution to be reported in the morning is one forbidding the officers of the association to commit the organization and political candidate or whisky tion to any political candidate or party. The declaration will be made that the liquor dealers must keep out of party fights. This does not prevent the asso-ciation from taking part in politics when attacked, nor prevent individual members from showing a preference in local or state elections, but forbids the use of the

Mayor Headies, of Everett, welcomed the association at this morning's meeting and in the afternoon attended a banquet with association members at the new plant of the Everett Brewing Company. After the reports of officers and the appointment of committees the convention adjourned until tomorrow morning. In his annual address, President Gill

said in part: Before our thoroughly organized and confident form the Anti-Saloon League, without this association we should have been as sheep without a shepherd, and there is not the slightest doubt that a vigorous and one-sided local option measure would have been en-

sulcons are confined entirely to the bight the laurels we have won. Our enemies are scatched, but by me means killed. They never know defeat, but after every check they begin to prepare for another light. The events of the past few weeks should convince un that we are to be subjected to another struggle flerver than the last. Never

It is held that gambling of all kinds was there a time when there was more urg-ent need of standing shoulder to shoulder. minority, and only by a rational appeal to the creat public, which on the whole favors perliberty, can we frustrate their machina-it is only when we are disunited and upine that our opponents can effect anything.

will be necessary for us to educate the public be the fact that the underlying principle of prohibition and local option are one and the same, the only difference being as to the scale on which the experiment is to be tried. Even prohibition by an entire state is, when com-pared with National prohibition, but state local option. The experience of history proves that the solice of probletten is an unversion failthe policy of production is an unverying intro-ure, for the very good, reason that it runs counter to the principles of human hature, nowhere more predominant than in the Ameri-can character, that resents correcton or com-pulsion of any sort. Even local option is open to this fatal objection, for the minority are socreed by the majority and that in a sphere that of personal tastes and habits—which no liberty-loving citizen is inclined to surrender to the dictates of others.

And, in addition to this inherent objection o local option, its advocates lond up their reposed bills with all sorts of une-sided pro-sitions, which would bind up the friends of ersonal liberty, and render the name of "OP-TION" a misnomer and a deception upon the

BURSTING WHEEL KILLS MAN

## J. H. Neely Meets Death in Tacoma

Planing Mill.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. II.-(Special.)-A sting flywheel on one of the engines at the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Commachinery of the planing mills and fatal. It injured J. H. Neely, a planer tender, at about 11 o'clock this morning. Neely was removed to the Fannie Paddock Hospital, here he died. He was II years of age

Part of the mil! and the machinery are so badly wrecked that it will be two or three days before it can be started again The bursting flywheel was ten fect across, and weighed hundreds of pounds. D. Miller, chief engineer of the Portland Seattle Railroad, and Peter Stems, a all directions. The racing engine, after the wheel burst, tore the pulleys, supports and belts of the driving machinery to pieces. Heavy shafts, three or four inches in diameter, were torn from their rastenings. The big drive-belt, which in the contraction was a static contraction and several itself weighs hundreds of pounds, went whipping and thrashing about the floor to the danger of the men working there.

Neely was tending the planing mill di-ectly in line with the belt wheels. More than a dozen men were working in the immediate vicinity at the planers, and among them was Neely's father, who was one of the first to reach his son. No one was injured, though many of the men

COOS JOURNALISM STRENUOUS

Editors of Harbor Are Under Bonds for Libeling Major Kinney.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Charles McKnight Cain and Charles Keith, editors of the Coos Bay Harbor, were today held under bonds to awalt the metion of the grand jury for libeling cific Coast, with an Major L. D. Kinney. On August 12th, the put of 70,000,000 feet.

Harber gave stace to the following: "It was out of charity for his family that the information was withheld that would have sent the Major to the Penitentiary." These are the lines complained of. The defense admitted the publication of same, but contended that Kinney perjured himself to amount to a complaint in which self in swearing to a complaint in which he sued Flanagan and Tate in certain land transactions. Kinney alleged in said complaint that he had a written contract for an extension of time on the payments to be made upon land owned by the Flancagan and the said contract the said contract had been said to be made upon land owned by the Flancagan and the said contracts had been said to be made upon land owned by the Flancagan and the said contracts and the sai agains and upon which he previously had an option. Officers of the Fianagan Es-tate Company took the stand, giving evi-dence that no such written contract had ever been in existence.

Northern Pacific Buys Land.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 17,-(Special.)-A deed was filed at the office of the County Auditor today which conveyed the title of the estate of C. H. Ricker, de-ceased, to the Northwestern Improvement Company. The consideration named was \$800. It is in all probabilities another transfer by the administratrix of the estate to the Northern Pacific Raliroad Company, as the papers were left to be recorded by A. G. Avery, right-of-way agent for the Northern Pacific, and were requested to be returned to him after than had been recorded. they had been recorded. While there does not seem to be the

same bustle and stir among the rallroad officials as was prevalent some time ago, yet there seems to be work going on all the time which tends towards the northbank road building project.

SAYS GENERAL CONSTANT WIL-LIAMS IS UNJUST.

Vancouver City Fathers Pass Resolutions Censuring Report on Moral Conditions.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 17.—The Vancouver City Council today passed resolutions disapproving that portion of the annual report recently published, of General Constant Williams, commanding the Department of the Colum-bia, to the War Department. The part of the report objected to reads as fol-

In Vancouver with a population of about 4000 there are 22 salcons, all situated as near the garrison as possible. Some of them, in addition to selling a poor quality of whisky, also furnish facilities for gambling and prostitution. To these immoral dens of infamy the canteen law is a big dividend paying charter, securing them in power to degrade, demoralize and rob the American

The preamble of the resolutions states that this portion of General Wil-liams' report in many particulars is so at variance with the facts that the Council believes they were made without full personal investigation, but were based upon prejudicial and mis-leading information used by the writer in a well-intentioned desire to emphaeize the argument in favor of the reestablishment of the Army canteen, and that the good name of the City of Vancouver demands that the facts as they actually exist should be called to the attention both of General Willlams and of the Secretary of War. The resolutions, which are five in number, while admitting there is a large num-ber of saloons in Vancouver in pro-portion to population, declare this fact As it is, the tables were completely turned; not only were the local option and all other hostile bills defeated, but the war was carried into Africa, and the injustions landlord's lability law was so amended as to take the lamistice out of it.

The resolutions state it is a fact that sulcons are confined entirely to the sulcons are confined entirely to the

bas been positively prohibited within the city limits for the past two years. aru not a single gambling game is if at the evil of prostitution is much less prevalent in Vancouver than in most cities of equal size, and that this upine that our opponents can effect anything.

The saloon is here because of a public ovil as well as saloons is constantly under a strict police surveillance and registere in many respects which the public ould ill spare, and there is no inherent reacould ill spare. son shy it cannot perform its use the same as ready to co-operate with the commandany other commercial interest. Certainly an interest that contributes as immensely to the public revenue is worthy of the countemance and support of every fairminded community. The immediate danger confronting the isguifful to immediate danger confronting the isguifful to accommand the commandation of the city and that the policy of the citizens and officials has ever been to cultivate gitting to live the middle commandation of the city and the the ready to co-operate with the commandand officials has ever been to cuitivate feelings of unity between the soldiers and citizens, and that efforts have constantly been made for the moral ad-vancement of the soldiers as well as the citizens, as an evidence of which it is declared that soldiers are not only made welcome at all churches of the city, but are frequently urged by pasthe policy of probibition is an unvarying fail- tors of different denominations to attend both regular and auxiliary services, and that a large number of them regularly take advantage of these op-portunities. Copies of the resolutions have been sent to both General Williams and the Secretary of War.

### Fort Stevens Shoots Some.

ASTORIA. Or., Oct. 17 -- (Special.)-Target-practice with the mortar bat-teries was engaged in at Fort Stevens yesterday afternoon, both stationary and moving targets being used. Sub-caliber projectiles were fired, and the first test was 17 shots at a stationary target, 4500 yards distant. None of these hit the mark, but were recorded as "line shots," and fell some distance beyond the target.

beyond the target.

The steamer Major Guy Howard then started for the mouth of the river, towing the target 600 feet behind. Some fairly good shots were made during this test, although the target escaped injury. The batteries where the guns are located are some distance back in the woods. The projectiles are thrown high into the air and are supposed to drop onto the target after traveling a distance of several miles. An interval of 40 seconds clapses from the time the projectile leaves the mortar until it strikes the water. tar until it strikes the water.

### Railroad Engineers Confer.

The head camp of the contractors is now near Ainsworth. Seven construction crews are in the field, and the grading work, which will be continued through out the Winter, is said to be making sat-isfactory progress. The exact location of the bridges across the Columbia and the Willamette has not been determined.

### Eastern Mey Buy Oregon Fir.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 17 .- The largest timber deal in the history of Brit-ish Columbia has just been completed by largest timber deal in the history of British Columbia has just been completed by the sale to a syndicate of Minneapolis imbermen of \$2.000 acres of timber lands on the eastern coast of Vancouver Island. The tract which is said to contain 1.000.000 feet of standing fir and cedar of the best quality, is located between Salmon River and Campbell River. The purchasers are planning the erection in Vancouver of the largest sawmill on the Pacific Coast, with an estimated annual out. the best quality, is located between Sal-mon River and Campbell River. The pur-chasers are planning the erection in Van-couver of the largest sawmill on the Pa-clife Coast, with an estimated annual out-

Deschutes Settlers' Association Before Land Board.

ARE DEPRIVED OF RIGHTS

State Land Board Has Lively Session in Which Methods of Deschutes Irrigation and Power Company Are Discussed.

SALEM, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—Their eyes opened to the conditions surrounding their settlement in the Deschutes irrigation district through the publication of the proceedings had before the State Land Board, in the adjustment of the differences between the Deschutes Irrigation and Power Company, and the State Engineer, in which the latter demanded that the company he regulated to establish and submit SALEM, Oct. 17 .- (Special)-Their eyes pany be required to establish and submit a set of rules, in accordance with the pro-visions of the Carey act before he would consent to approve applications for patent to alleged reclaimed arid lands, the Deschintes Settlers' Association, recently formed, appeared by counsel before the State Land Board this afternoon and entered a vigorous protest against the man-ner in which the irrigation company is ner in which the irrigation company is "binding them down to contract without legal recourse" in case the provisions are in any sense violated. The question was argoed animatedly until late this after-noon, when further consideration was postponed until the irrigation company can be represented by legal counsel, which will probably be a week hence.

will probably be a week hence.

The difficulty arises between the settlers and the irrigation company in the discovery that, through the alleged misrepresen-tations of the company's representatives in submitting that the form of application for the purchase of land which they were required to sign, was that which was ap-proved by the State Land Board as pro-vided in the Carey act, when the application blank approved by the Land Board was supplemented by an agreement on the inside, the effect of which is claimed to deprive the settler of all of his rights in the promises and convert the use of his money to the development of the project, beside the charge of a regular rate of in-

terest on deferred payments.

It was shown that it has been the practice of the company to require the settlers to sign the application and agreement to take the land and make half payment upon it, the balance running for a speci-fied period, bearing interest. The settlers were also required to sign personal notes for the balance of the contract price, which notes, it is represented, had been negotiated for "convenience only," were transferred to a third party, and an issue of so-called collateral trust bonds is being made founded upon a deposit of those notes, which were supposed to be the set-tier's personal obligations, and free from any and all conditions

The attorney for the settlers, Chester G. Murphy, also represented by Chairman D. Hendricksen and A. M. Drake, of Bend, suggested that this was the proper time to require rules to be submitted and approved before application for patent was allowed, that settlers intending to use water may definitely know their rights and status before entering into contracts with the company. After patent, under the contract which the seitlers are now required to sign, the board would have no authority under the law to reire the company to submit its rules and

The forms of applications for lands retain other matter and agreement for the settler to sign which are deemed objectionable and embody provisions which belong rejected by the board as such, who mitted by the Columbia Southern Irrigation Company. On this latter o the board also took a decided stand that the company had no right to collect in-terest prior to the date of reclamation, which was shown to have been the prac-tice of the company for a year past. Th board postponed discussion as to what should be done about settlers' contracts heretofore signed under representations that the forms so signed had been ap-proved by the board until the company could be represented by an attorney. In-tervention and action by the board, which has supervisory control over the disposi-tion of the lands on this subject, was requested by the aettlers.

Manager J. O. Johnston, of the Deschutes Irrigation Company, who was present at the meeting, contended that they were under no obligations to self except for full cash payments, and if they made such concessions they had a right to de-mand of the settlers any conditions they saw fit. The board did not concur in this contention. One member advanced the suggestion that the company would find impossible to settle the lands if full cash payment was adhered to, while Governor contended that it would be better they were never settled than that settiers should sign the contract required by

NORTHWEST HAS EARLY SNOW

Shocked Grain Suffers, but Growing Crops Are Benefited by Fall.

COLFAX, Wash., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) Snow fell to a depth of several inches throughout the eastern part of Whit-man County and extended east into the mountains of Idaho last night and today, At Pullman, Moscow, Palouse Tekoa, Farmington and adjacent country enough snew fell to make a total depth of six inches, but much of it melted and three inches is the greatest depth reached at these points. In sections of the Palouse country where no snow fell one of the heaviest rains of the Fail fell last night and today, completing the total loss of fully 1,000,000 bushels of wheat which was not threshed in the Palouse country. This is the wettest October in the his tory of the weather bureau, more than five inches of rain having fallen since October 1. While there has been neavy of anthreshed wheat the rains been of great benefit to Fal sown grain, to pasture and to latsugar beets.

LOGSCALER IS LUCKY.

Establishes Claim to Vast New York

Estate of \$38,000,000. OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 17.—(Special.)— Charles W. Leake, a log-scaler of this city, has received word today which it is claimed establishes his right to a one-fourth interest in an emate valued at \$35,000,000. The estate consists of a judgment against the State of New York for \$14,000,000 and interest since September was a minor at the time the estate was excheated, and under the Federal statutes SCOTT & SOWNE, so Peul Succe. New York.

special provisions are made in such cases which were not observed. The matter has dragged through the courts for so many years that the family had despaired of ever reaching a settlement.

Snow Falls in Whitman County

GARPIELD. Wash, Oct. 17.—(Special.)—The wheat fields of the Palouse country were covered with snow this morning for the first time this season. Snew began falling at midnight and continued until 9 A. M. today, when the continued until ? A. M. today, when the weather moderated and it began to rain. Copious showers have been falling this afternoon and the snow has disappeared throughout Whitman County, Tonight mud abounds. Farmers who have finished seeding are jubilant. Senator McCroskey, the wacat king, has 700 acres seeded on Summer allowed ground. The wheat is in and fallowed ground. The wheat is up and looking splendid. Mr. McCroskey says: "The prospects are the best for Fall sown wheat, I have ever seen in Eastern Washington.

Bunker Hill Pays Dividends.

SPOKANE, Oct. 17 .- The Bunker Hill nd Sullivan mine at Wardner, Idaho, has declared a monthly dividend of \$180,000, payable November 4. This makes a total of \$2.55,000 paid since January 1, and a total of \$3.250.000 paid since the beginning of operations. The Bunker Hill is the largest silver-lead mine in the world. It perated with electric power from the falls of the Spokane.

THERE IS NO DISSATISFACTION AT FORT STEILACOOM.

Reports of Mismanagement and Brutality Are Vague and Unfounded Rumors.

TACOMA, Wash, Oct. 17.—(Special.)— Governor Mead today accompanied the state board of control on its annual inapection of the hospital for the insane at Fort Stellacoom. The statement was given out tonight that the visit at this time has no political significance. James H. Davis, a member of the board, said the stories of dissatisfaction

and mismanagement at the hospital were

attendants have been discharged. and I understand that two have been let out within the last month, I have no doubt they were released for good and sufficient reasons," said Mr. Davis.
"Whether they have filed charges against
any official of the asylum with Governor Mead, I cannot say, but I do not be-lieve such to be the case. At any rate, that matter was not touched upon in our inspection tour of the institution. I am given to understand that the attendants discharged by Superintendent VanZandt were let out for exceeding their authority: I believe that they have not handled certain patients with care and that the manner in which they trusted some of the lemma and that the manner in which they trusted some of the lemma and that the manner in which they trusted some of the lemma and that the manner in which they trusted ed some of the inmates did not meet with the approval of the officials in charge. The stories of cruel treatment of patients, excessive brutality, and kindred rumors are all "tommyrot."

MOTORMAN YELLS LIKE INDIAN Black Bear Causes Panic on Electric

Car Near Aberdeen. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) A large black bear so excited a motorman on the Interurban electric road this afternoon that he yelled like a wild Indian, and the passengers, thinking a collision of cars was inevitable, were almost thrown into a panic. The car had just rounded a curve, part way between Aber-deen and Houulam, when the bear started from the timber through which the road passed and proceeded to cross the track. The car was behind time and going rapid-

The story spread quickly in the two-cities, and many hunters started from each place, but could not get their game. seen so near either town.

IRA WADE IS HONORED.

Neighbors Gather to Show Confi-

dence in Integrity and Innocence. FOLEDO, Or., Oct. 17.—(Special.)—A reception is being held tonlight in Woodmen Hall in honor of Ira Wade, County Clerk of Lincoln County, who was acquitted in the Federal Court in Portland last Saturday night of the charge of conspiracy in connection with the land frauds in the Siletz district. The citizens of Toledo and Lincoln County generally have no wavered in their confidence in and respecfor Mr. Wade since the date of his in dictment, and the verdict brought in, while expected, gave much satisfaction.

John C. Barnes Must Hang.

ROSEBURG, Or, Oct. 17 .- (Special.) Judge Harris this morning denied the motion for a new trial in the case of Jonh C. Barnes, who was convicted of the murder of William Graham and sentence will be passed next Friday. The verdict was in the first degree and Barnes must hang. Fifty days were given to perfect an appeal to the Su-preme Court. The Grand jury is still investigating the Greek riot and 82 men are still held under guard, five in jail. Indictments are expected tomorrow for rioting.

New Agent Takes Charge.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 17.-(Special.) rvilla C. Edwards, the newly-appointed Orville C. Edwards, the newsy-appointed agent of the Umatilia Indian Beservation, has arrived in the city from the Kickupoo Agency in Kansas. He will assume charge of the agency at once. Major J. J. McKoin, Edwards' successor, has been transferred to the Shoshone agency, in Idaho, and will leave for his new post

NO SUBSTITUTE

has yet been found for cod liver oil. There are so-called extracts, wines and cordials of cod liver oil that are said to contain the active principles but not the oil itself. This is absurd on its face. You might as well extract the active principles of wheat and make bread with them. The best form of cod liver oil, that can be digested and assimilated most easily, is Scott's Emul-

Two College Students Turn the Tables on a Highwayman.

STUN HIM WITH A WHIP

Hugh Sparks and James Ward, of Pacific University, Save Their Money and Display Their Ready Nerve.

ECHO, Or., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Hugh Sparks and James Ward, two students at Pacific University, had an exciting ex-Pacific University, had an exciting experience with a masked robber near this
city today. Young Sparks, who is a
Forest Grove boy, and Ward, who lives
in Fortiand, have been selling pictures
during their vacations, and were returning from a collecting trip among the
farms of Butter Creek. They had collected more than \$50 and when near the city
a masked man suddenly sprang from the
side of the road and commanded them to

side of the road and commanded them to throw up their hands. The boys obeyed, but Sparks had his eye on the highwayman, and as he turned to leave dealt him a stunning blow over the head with the butt end of the wagon

ute, was overpowered after a struggle by the boys and put in the wagon. He was is thought that the captured man is a well-known criminal, as he refuses to dis-close his name.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Louis Shaw.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-Louis Shaw, a pioneer resident of Uma-tilla County, died this morning after sev-eral months' illness of dropsy, aged 60. He was lately engaged in business in Athena.

Charles C. Murphy.

ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 17.-(Special.) Charles C. Murphy, a well-known logger and dam-bullder, died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday.

Chinaman Has American Ways.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 17 .- (Special.)om Gee, a Chinaman who worked as Tom tree, a Chinaman who worked as cook at the Harrisburg Hotel a few days last week, now languishes in the County Jall at Albany, charged with pointing a dangerous weapon at a white man. The facts seem to be that the Chinaman suddenly decided to quit has job as chef at Harrisburg's lead-ing hostelry, and demanded his wages. His employer refused to pay until regniar pay day, thus hoping to keep his cook. But the Celestial became war-like, produced from the voluminous folds of his characteristic wardrobe an ugly 44-caliber Colts' revolver, and, leveling said revolver at the head of the employer, who was endeavoring to coerce a native of China, Gemanded immediate payment. Tom Gee was placed under \$200 bonds by the Justice of the Peace, but said he wouldn't pay 35 cents, so has become a county boarder until the grand jury can inboarder until the grand jury can in vestigate his case.

Governor Accepts Monument.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- On b half of the people of the state and the Public Building Commissioners, Governor Chamberlain today addressed a lytter to Vice-President E. E. E. McJimsey, of the Missouri Commission to the Lewis and Clark Fair, formally accepting the pres-The car was behind time and going rapidly, and it looked to the motorman as if
the bear would be struck by the car. The
sight of the animal and the fear of a collision caused the motorman to utter the
hair-raising cry. The car stopped suddenly, and the bear quickly crossed the
road and again entered the brush.

Wies-trement L. J. L. Addinger, of
the Missouri Commission to the Lewis and
clark Fair, formally accepting the presentation of the Missouri nonument to the
state, and assuring the Missouri Commission that a prominent site on the capitol
grounds would be selected for its erection.
The monument presented L. J. L. Addinger, or
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state, and assuring the Missouri or
from the Missouri product of the Missouri communication of the Missouri product of the Misso Missouri is known as the heroic statue and is situated immediately in front and to the left of the Missouri building, recently destroyed by fire. The monumen will probably be given a place in the cen ter of a huge circular flower bed occupy ing the center of the intersection of the system of cement walks approaching the east entrance to the capitol building.

Baker County Has Snow.

BAKER CITY, Or., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -Three inches of snow fell here this morning and it is snowing again tonight. It will be a hardship on stock if the snow stays long.

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