JURY SAYS REIS IS NOT GUILTY

Did Not Kill James Foss at Mount Hood in May Last.

AUDITORS CHEER VERDICT

More Than an Hour Taken in Deliberation Results in Liberation of Man Incarcerated Since Spring.

THE DALLES, Or. Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-At a few minutes before 5 o'clock this af-ternoon the jury in the case of the State vs. Frank Rels for the killing of James Foss on May II. 1905, in his homestead cabin in the Hood River Valley, brought in a verdict of not guilty, after a delib-eration of one and a quarter hours. So firm was the belief that an immediate agreement would be reached that a well-filled courtroom greeted the balliff who carried the news from the jury-room that a verdict was had. News of a decision spread rapidly through the courthouse, and in five minutes' time a crowd was flocking in to hear the result. The spectators were mostly men, although a sprink-ling of women and children was seen.

So quickly did the Judge and attorney so quickly did the Judge and activity, respond to the call of the balliffs and so rapidly was the polling of the jury and the reading of the verdict disposed of that 20 minutes from the time the jurymen filed into the courtroom, Reis and his mother, were leaving the Courthouse, where he has been imprisoned since May

Promptly upon the stroke of 9 this the last arguments for and against the guilt of the defendant commenced.

est instantly after Judge Bradshav had taken his seat, Deputy District At-torney Fred W. Wilson rose and proceed-ed to address the jury. For an hour Mr. ed to address the jury. For an noir sir-Wilson presented the state's case. He re-viewed the evidence given during the trial up to the point of Mrs. Mary Rigge' story and the statement made by Reis in his own behalf. There the speaker claimed that the testimony diverged, and, in con-rection, therewith dwell eleganethy upon nection therewith, dwelt eloquently upon the circumstances which he claimed had brought about the tragedy.

Mrs. Riggs Was the Cause.

To the presence of Mrs. Riggs in the ettlement of Mount Hood, Mr. Wilson laid the cause of the crime. Both Foss and Reis were her neighbors, both were her admirers and Foss had become viontly jealous of his young rival. Eccentric in his ways, and living the

lonely life of a bachelor upon his isolated homestead claim, the miseries of Jealousy had been added to his growing melan-choly. The fact that Mrs. Riggs did not reciprocate his affection but added fuel to the fire of his already inflamed imagination, resulting in the outbreaks of violence which had shocked and terrified many of his neighbors. In these insune moments Mr. Wilson held that Foss had insulted and angered Bels, and that when his threats had extended to the personal safety of Mrs. Riggs. Reis had deliberate-ly determined to end the annoyance and

had taken the old man's life.

W. H. Wilson, counsel for the defendant, followed the Deputy District Attorney and for something over an hour ably laid his plea for acquittal before the jury. His line of defense lay chiefly in the fact that nothing had been seen to be the fact that had been proved against his cilent, and that if the circumstances which had been presented against Rels would him. With the earnestness of deep con-viction Mr. Wilson drew attention to the fact that no shadow of scandal or ill behavior had ever fallen upon his client and that no voice had been raised to connect him with this ghastly crime except that of George Perkins, who had sworn that he met Reis coming from the cabin wherelay the bullet-ridgied remains of James Foss and had then and there admitted his guilt. A. A. Jayne, also for the defollowed Mr. Wilson, closing his ar gument before the noon recess.

Judge Bradshaw Charges Jury.

At 2 o'clock, upon the reconvening of At 2 o'clock, upon the reconvening of court, Prosecuting Attorney Menefee closed the state's case, addressing the jury for an hour and a half. "I thank you, gentlemen, for your attention," had barely left the lips of the District Attorney and he had not regained his seat when Indea Branches attentions. when Judge Bradshaw commenced his

charge to the Jury.

This occupied 20 minutes, and at 3:30 the jury retired from the courtroom. As the jury disappeared a portion of the audience, which had crowded the courtroom to its limits, dispersed, many re-maining, however, in the hope of seeing the jury return in a short time. The gen-eral opinion prevailed that unless the evi-dence of George Perkins was wholly be-lieved by the jury, they would not convict,

hence an early verdict was expected.

During this interim Reis sat quietly, as
he has throughout the trial, beside his mother, anxiety clearly depicted on his face but no embarrassment. He was per-mitted to remain in the courtroom for a time, many of his friends and sympathizers occupying their seats in the hope of an immediate verdict. At this time the favorable sentiment toward Reis was most noticeable, the anxiety under which he was laboring apparently being appreciated and shared by the groups waiting about

he room and lobby.

An hour and a quarter later the news An hour and a quarter has been was brought that a verdict had been reached, and the Judge, who had not left the building, was called, as well as the attorneys. In ten minutes' time the jury had filed into the jury box, the usual formalities had been covered, and the sealed envelope bearing Reis' fate was handed to the Judge. So brief was the message

to the Judge. So brief was the message therein that few caught the few words that preceded the amountement of "not guilty." but no one missed that.

As Judge Bradshaw pronounced the words a rousing round of applause broke from the benches and the crowd closed in about Rets, shaking his hand and evidencing in many ways the popularity of dencing in many ways the popularity of the verdict. After receiving the congratu-lations of his friends and shaking hands with the jury Reis was permitted to re-turn with his mother to her hotel, the pair being accompanied by a group of re-

joicing friends.
With the acquittal of Reis rises the question of who shot James Foss in his cabin and burned his lifeless remains on May 11, 1905. Blind justice may yet walk abroad in the quiet little community of Mount Hood, and, as in the Norman Williams case, years afterward reveal the

Tacoma Thug Robs Milton Man and

all Monday night in the gulch near the Tacoma Eastern depot and is yet con-fined to his bed, though he is recovering

day he was in the city and was detained until late in the evening. About 13 o'clock as he was crossing the Puyallup-avenue bridge a man stepped suddealy from behind a telephone pole and dealt him a terrible blow with some instrument across the eyes. That is all Mr. Holman knows of the affair. When he regained consciousness he was in the gulch under the bridge, where he believes he was thrown by the thug. After repeated efforts he managed to crawl to a nearby house, where he spcured the services of a doctor and was removed to his boarding-house in

HORN WHA QUIT NORTHERN

Report Says General Manager Will Work for Eastern Road.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 17 .- A Miner pectal from Missoula says: From an unofficial source information that Harry J. Horn, gen-eral manager of the Northern Pacific, is to retire to accept a more responsible and a more lucrative position with an Eastern road, in which J. J. Hill and his associates are interested, Mr. Horn is now on his way East on a tour of ction and it is stated that it will be his last official trip over the system. Mr. Horn, it is said, will be succeeded by J. T. Slade, former auperintendent of the Great Northern, who is at present enjoying a trip in the Orient.

KLAMATH SAYS SECEDE

BASIN IS NATURALLY TRIBU-TARY TO CALIFORNIA.

People Vexed at Portland's Apathy Turn South Unless Railroad Facilities Are Furnished.

KLAMATH FALLS, Cr., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-"What is Portland going to do toward getting railroad communication with Klamath County?" is the question heard among the business men and citizens of Klamath Falls.

Every business man in the city feels the same way regarding giving their trade to Portland. At present everything goes to San Francisco, simply because it is nearer and freight is lower from the Bay City than it is from Portland.

The Weed road, recently purchased by he California-Northeastern, is being shed this way as rapidly as 250 me and machinery can push it. It is an-nounced that this road has engaged sev-eral hundred more men from the saw-mills and lumbering camps, and as soon as Winter closes them down, a much larger crew will be placed on the extension. More evidence comes from the Weed end of the line, also, that it is the Southern Parific behind the California-Northeast-ern Company, and this leads to the be-lief that possibly the projected cut-off whereby the Southern Pacific will en-deavor to eliminate the Siskiyou Moun-tains and the Cow Creek landslides will be built, giving this county access to Portland as a distributing center. If it is really the Harriman interests behind the California-Northeastern project, this looks very feasible. Once the road is built to Klamath Falls, it would then be short cut to finish it through to the

San Francisco and Sacramento very materially aided the Chamber of Comrce of this city in its effort to raise \$100,000 bonus asked by the Weed Railroad people to build into the Falls. About \$15,000 was raised in these two cities, and an effort is now being made to get the business men to turn all their trade to the men who subscribed to this bonus. In fact, this was the promise under which the Chamber raised these subscribed and recently all the of all the scriptions, and recently a list of all the subscribers to the bonus fund, along with the pies that all business possible be given these subscribers, was published in the Klamath Falis papers. In addition to the publishing of this list, each of the local those who remembered us" when placing orders for goods. Yet, regardless of this, the feeling is general here that should Portland furnish us with equal railroad

Under the present feeling regarding Portland's attitude toward assisting in getting a railroad into this county it has gone so far that it has been suggested and strongly advocated by some that Klamath County be cut off from Oregon and annexed to California. This argument is backed up with the statement that the Klamath Basin naturally be-longs to the Bay State instead of Oregon, yet patriotism is strong enough that, should Portland, even at this late date, make an effort to furnish the people with transportation facilities for getting the county's products to market and bring-ing the necessities in here, all the business would go to the Oregon metropolis instead of to California to enrich that state to the detriment of Oregon.

QUAKER GIRL GETS DRUNK Smashes Jall Furniture and Shouts

to Be Released.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 17-(Special.) Laughing bolsterously, sometimes shout-ing, while in a beastly state of intoxica-tion, a 17-year-old girl rode into Lewises shouttion, a la-year-load girl fode into Lewiston from Clarkston, where some fiend had
supplied her with liquor. The helpless intoxicant was taken to the police station.
There it was learned that the girl was
employed as a domestic at the home of
B. T. Schermerhorn, of Clarkston.
Prior to this affair she has borne a good

reputation, and is the daughter of Quaker parents. The police were unable to get the girl to give her name, and the records at the station show a blank entry. After being taken into custody the girl imme-diately began to fight, and all the way to diately began to fight, and all the way to the station struggled viciously with the officer. As soon as she was locked in the woman's ward at the City Juli, she Began to demolish the room, and after she was taken out, the ward looked much as it might have, had a cyclone struck it. Every breakable piece of furniture, about the place was amashed. The electric light was broken, the bedstead badly jammed and the window smashed. All the time the work of devastation was going on the girl work of devastation was going on the girl kept up an uproar, as she shouted to be

Much Talk Will Now Flow.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Nov. 13. KLAMATH FALLS, Gr., Nov. 13.—
(Special.)—The south end of Klamath
County is now the possessor of two new
weekly newspapers. Last Saturday the
first issue of the Whitelake Times, published by the Whitelake Publishing
Company and R. Vance Hutchins as
editor and manager made its initial appenrance. Next Saturday the first issue
of the Merrill Record is to appear with of the Merrill Record is to appear with Al Barnes as its editor. The Times is Republican in politics and the Record

Register West Expresses His Opinion at Removal.

HIS RECORD IS UNTAINTED

Deposed Official States Pleasure at President's Action and Will Now Practice Law and Mix in Politics.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Nov. 17 .- (Special. here over the reported removal of J. B. West, Register of the Lewiston Land Of. fice by President Roosevelt. While Mr. West has not received official notice of his removal, the information appears to sor will be. Mr. West has occupied position as Register since March II, and while he looks at his removal as the result of his prominence in poli-tics in this county, he says that he is glad to be relieved of the responsibility. It may be said at this time that when he land-fraud investigation carried on by the Government was commenced Mr West's name was frequently mentioned. It was alleged he was involved in frauds it the results of the recent grand jury but the results of the recent grand july work at Moscow dispelled the idea of his connection in any way. According to in-formation received here, it is stated that Mr. West was discharged for being too active in politics and also dabbling in relinguishments before his office, his brother, who lives in Moscow, being a party to the scheme When seen tonight by an Oregonian re-

Injustice, Outrage, Says West. "It is an injustice and an outrage, but I have been expecting something of this sort, and I am free to say that my rec-ord in office as Register is untainted with any suggestion of fraud on my part. understand that one of the charges filed against me is that I, in company with my brother, dabbied in relinquishments. There is no foundation or truth in the report or the charges. My brother had some business in my Land Office seven years ago, when he filed on a homestead, and since that time he has never had occasion to transact any busines in my

"Relative to my dabbling in politics, cannot deny this, as I have been a staunch Republican for S years and have always taken an interest in politics. It happens that I have been friendly th a faction of the Republican party that has been successful in its labors it this county. For my friendly interests I presume that other faction has been trying to get me out, and if I am relieved I am glad of it, as I need a rest. I wi take up the practice of my profession that of an attorney, and in that capacity I presume I will be allowed to take an interest in Republican politics whenever

understood that charges ago Mr. West were filed by Inspector O'Fal-ion and Special Agent Goodwin, who worked up the land-fraud investigation. Mr. O'Fallon is still in the city, but re-fused to discuss the matter of Mr. West's removal, stating that the matter was now in the hands of the department.

Has Seen Danger Befre.

The removal of Mr. West recalls that for a number of years certain factions of the Republican party here have endeavored to have him removed, and in one instance he saved his position by resigning as a member of the City Council, to which he had been elected. He barely escaped dismissal during the last nvict him, they might also convict his papers published strong editorials urging campaign, when it is said that the delighbor, J. N. Knight, if arrayed against the citizens of the town to remember partment warned him to keep away from the state convention, which he did. It is expected that President Roosevelt will await the recommendation of Sena-tor Heyburn as to who shall succeed Mr. facilities, it would get the biggest end of the business from this town and West, and if official advice is received here tomorrow of the removal, the Land Office will probably be closed until a successor is appointed.

While it is not known who will receive the appointment, it is said that Senator Heyburn favors either T. H. Bartlett, of Grangeville, or H. K. Barnett, of this city. There is a well-defined rumor affoat here that Special inspector O'Fallon, who worked on the allowed land for the control of the said of the control of the worked on the alleged land-fraud cases, would like to have the position, and that would like to have the position, and that it would not be surprising if the President appointed him. While everything is age. Mr. Albee stated that the shortage in the air thus far, developments will be of flat cars would soon be over, but the shortage on box cars would be of an instance of the cars would be of the cars wo looked for with interest among Republi-can politicians of this section. A report is in circulation that the Land Office may be removed to Moscow, but there seems to be no foundation for such report.

NEW DEPOT FOR SPOKANE

O. R. & N. to Build \$50,000 Structure for Its Patrons.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-The O. R. & N. Co. will start work short-ly on a beautiful new \$50,000 passenger station on the north side of the Spokane River, between Howard and Washington streets. Access will be from both of those main thoroughfares. The station will be across the river from the Great North-ern station. While plans are not com-pleted for the Spokane International Company's station, it will doubtless be in close proximity to that of the O. R. & N.'s new terminal, for the Spokane International property lies on the north side of the river east of Washington street

from the new station. A. L. Craig, general passenger agent, gives the following memoranda; "It will be on the south side of the tracks, and will be a handsome brick structure, with a slate roof. On the city side there will be a tower, and in this tower a stainedbe a tower, and in this tower a stainedglass window, with 'O. R. & N.' standing out prominently. This tower will-be
filuminated by electric lights, as electricity will be used throughout the building for lighting purposes. Steam heat
will be adopted. The entire length of
the new station is 185 fest. The general
waiting-room is to be \$4x\$0 feet. The ladies' retiring-room will be 20 feet square,
with a connecting tollet-room. The men's
smoking-room will be 20 feet square with
a connecting tollet. The large baggageroom will be 70x22 feet, with a cement
floor. The general waiting-room, the ladies' retiring-room, the men's smokingroom, and the tollet-rooms will have tile
wainscoting."

WOULD PARDON BULITZ.

District Attorney Will Recommend Mercy for Old German Farmer.

HIT HOLMAN IN THE EYE.

HIT HOLMAN IN THE EYE.

Tacoma Thug Robs Milton Man and

Throws Him in Gulch.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Special.)

After being sandbagged and robbed of \$150. Thomas Holman, agent of the sall Monday night in the gulch near the land Monday night in the gulch near the land to his bed, though he is recovering from his wounds.

Holman has his office in Milton. Mon
Republican in politics and the Record announces that it is to be independent. This makes four papers in the county, for the pardon of Ernest Bulitz, who has been convicted of setting fire to a slashing in Tillamook County during the close season and has been fined 190, which fine he is serving out in jail. Bulitz is a German who understands little English, lives alone on a homestead in the mountains, and is somewhat eccentric. He did not know the following result: President, J. A. Carson; vice-president, Werner Breyman; sections, incomplete in the following result: President, J. A. Carson; vice-president, Werner Breyman; sections, in the following result: President, J. A. Carson; vice-president, Werner Breyman; sections, and he set fire to it just after a rain, when there was no danger of its spreading. Complaint was made for the law wounds.

Holman has his office in Milton. Mon-

which it is understood, he thinks the old man did not deserve, though there was nothing else to do. District Attorney Mo-Nary will recommend executive elemency

CITY WILL BE LIGHTER.

Klamath Falls Makes Extensive Improvements in Power Plant.

KLAMATH FALLS, Nov. 17 .- (Spe--Within the past few months the Kla-math Falls Light & Power Company has spent \$35,000 in rebuilding and constructing its light and water plant. This will make it one of the bestequipped plants in the state outside of cities three or four times the size of Klamath Falls

For the past few years the old plant has been inadequate to light and water the town properly owing to the very materially increased population and business. The remodeling almost makes the entire system new. It necessitated the laying of over two miles of new water pipe in the city and the rebuild-ing and changing of the entire system and main wires for the lighting of the city. The wing walls and headgates of the flume, located at the head of Link Rives, have been reconstructed and with the present plant half the flow of this river will be used and nearly whole flow could be diverted into the flumes if needed.

The water which will furnish power for the plast will be conveyed through a flume 2050 feet long and will give a 23 feet head on the wheel. The first 600 feet is a square box flume and the balance pipe five and three-fourths feet in diameter on the inside. Two hundred and fifty thousand feet of lumber and two carloads of iron were used in the construction of the flumes alone.

The new water wheel is a twin Victor wheel weighing 33,00) pounds and with the head will develop between 400 and 500-horse power. The dynamo weighs

The station building, while plain has been thoroughly constructed and is 40x 40 feet on the outside.

The nump is operated by a 60-norse power motor. The pump is the hignest type of the Gould waterworks power motor and weighs 18,000 nounds alone The capacity is 700 gallons a minu The water wheel, weighing 33,930 pounds, is said to be the heaviest piece of machinery ever brought into the country. It required eight norses and a specially constructed wagon to

HARVEST CLOSES IN PALOUSE

handle-it.

Wheat Damaged by Rains Is Saved by Late Threshing.

GARFIELD, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Special.)
This week will wind up the threshing for the season, and 100,000 sacks of wet wheat, worth \$100,000 to the grower, has been saved since the rain ceased failing some two weeks ago. The Crisp brothers, who threshed in the vicinity of Garfield, and Steptoe Butte 14 days after the rain stopped coming down in torrents, have finished today, and in an interview Atraham Crisp said:

We have threshed with two of ou machines 14,000 sacks of grain, mostly wheat, that the farmers are selling read lly for 50 and 51 cents a bushel, or 31 per sack. In the locality where we have been threshing since the rain there have been several other machines, all doing good work. We have saved the farmers in the past two weeks not less than \$14,000, and it is conservative to say that not less than 100,000 sacks of grain, worth not less than \$100,000 have been saved to the farmers throughout the Palouse the past 14 days.

The farmers here got discouraged after the rain, and supposing their grain was all ruined, many of them sold in shock to cattlemen for whatever they were offered. James Haun, a prosperous farmer living near Elberton, sold 40 acres of wet wheat in shock for \$40 cash. After the rains ceased and clear weather came on the purchaser threshed part of the crop and got 469 sacks of fair wheat, which he readily sold for 51 cents bushel, receiving in cash nearly \$650. Johnson, a farmer near Garfield, sold 55 acres of shocked wheat while the rain was falling for a cash consideration of \$153. Our machines threshed for the chaser 1266 sacks of wheat, that quickly for 50 cents per bushel, or about

THINK TEDDY IS SAFE.

Lumbermen Command Effort to Enlarge Commission's Powers.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 17.-(Special.)-At the meeting of the Southwestern Washington Lumber Manufacturing Association this afternoon, W. C. Albee, division superintendent of the Northern

definite length.

A resolution, introduced by Harry Mc-Cormick, was adopted, as follows:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of the Southwestern Washington Lumber Manufacturers". Association that the efforts now being made with a view of Congress conference leavest powers on the Interconferring larger powers on the Inter-state Commerce Commission meets with our hearty indorsement. Legislation

our hearty indorsement. Legislation along the lines suggested by President Roosevelt we regard as safe and just, and would suggest that the representatives of the state in Congress lend their best efforts to the accomplishment of legislation along this line. We commend the bold and fearless attitude of President Roosebelt, and believe that it is safe to leave the matter in his bands."

MISS SHIVELY IS VICTORIOUS

After Two Years Has Revenge on Cottage Grove School Board.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)— In the case of Miss Nan Shively against the Cottage Grove School Board, on trial in the Circuit Court for the second time, the jury gave Miss Shively a verdict for \$220, the amount claimed. This is the case that grew out of the discharge of Miss Shively two years ago, after she had been employed as a

teacher and had began her duties. The reason given by the Board for the discharge of Miss Shively was her failure to promptly exhibit her certifi-cate upon request. She had mislaid the paper and could not find it at the time, but later produced it and claimed the right to complete her year's con-tract. The Board, however, had discharged her and employed another teacher and refused to reinstate Miss shively. Suit was brought, and being unsuccessful in the Circuit Court, Miss Shively carried her case to the Supreme Court, where the ruling of the tral court was not sustained and the case sent back for rehearing, resulting now in a verdict for the plaintiff.

WAS UNWISE IN LOVE.

Wife of Portland Man in Trouble at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)
—Sheriff J. W. Connell returned this morning from Helix, Umatilla County, with S. A. Mallory and Mrs. Lennie R. Willis, wanted in this county on a Willis, wanted in this county on a charge of adultery. Mallory is an exmotorman of Tacoma and is a married man, his wife now being at Boliard. Mrs. Willis is the wife of B. F. Willis, now residing at 328 Cottage street, Portland. She was also at Heppner, living for some time with the family of ex-Mayor Frank Gilliam. The two

eloped from the hopfields near Carlton. several weeks ago, and on their way to Portland remained over night at Sherwood. A warrant was aworn out in Judge H. T. Begier's Court, in this city. It took several weeks to locate the pair. Sheriff Connell found them the pair. Sheriff Connell found them working for a rancher by the name of Henriksen, near Helix, the two living there as man and wife. Marrory went by the name of Stanley Allison while

in Umatilla County. They were lodged in all here this morning and will be given a hearing on the charge of adultery. Mallory is a big fellow, standing six feet and weighing about 200 pounds. The woman is above the average in looks and says she has known the codefendant for some years.

ALBANY POLITICS JUMBLED

Independent Candidates Complicate Situation and Worry Politicians.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Al-any's municipal election promises to be much jumbled-up affair this year. Since the primay election on the 6th of this month, three petitions for places on the regular ticket as independent candidates have been filed, and the Socialists have named a ticket. While the votes of the latter party are not very numerous, the independent candidates complicate the sit-

Dr. J. P. Wallace was nominated by p tition for Mayor, and J. J. Whitney, the Democratic nominee, immediately with drew his name, leaving Wallace and O. P. Dannals to make the run.

The latest independent candidates are E. D. Cusick and H. F. Merrill for Cit. Treasurer. The former takes the place of his brother, H. B. Cusick, who was the Republican candidate for re-election, but who will move outside of the city limits before the election. Merrill has been as agitator of the independent movement for

The time for filing independent petitions will expire with this week. Whether there will be a full independent ticket, as cen much discussed by members of the reform movement and others who have personal or political grudges, is yet an uncertainty.

NEW HOME FOR SOLDIERS.

Department to Enlarge Bolse Barracks if Irrigation Ditch Is Moved.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 17.—(Special.)— Major Turner, construction quartermas-ter, has received information from Washngton that the department is ready proceed with the enlargement of Boise Barracks. The Major informed the City Council last evening, through the Mayor, that he could not proceed and the depart ment would not proceed unless an ar rangement was made immediately for th noving of what is called the Perrault ditch, an irrigating canal, which cuts across a corner of the reservation.

The statement aroused a great flurry. It had been supposed the matter was settled, as the City Council had agreed to move the ditch and the arrangement had been acceded to by Joseph Perrault and F. Z. Johnson, the owners, and Major Turner, representing the department, It seems, however, there had been some misunderstanding between Turner and Perrault, and the latter was disposed to for a right-of-way for the canal. owever, the matter was settled, through pect is that the work will proceed.

M'KENZIE WILL GIVE POWER

Eugene Water and Light Company Surveys Site for & Canal.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)-Engineer J. H. Cunningham, who has been surveying a water-power alte on the Mr-Kenzie River held by W. T. Campbell, with a view to its adoption as power for the proposed Bugene water and light works, has returned with his force, having completed the survey. He reports a feesible and sufficient power available by taking water from the McKenzie River and conducting it through a canal for a distance of four miles, where a & foot

head could be secured. The Council committee is now considering the matter of securing this power and erecting its plant thereon, instead of using a power 14 miles more distant on which the city holds a water right From the Campbell site the transmission line would be 14 miles in length, or about half the distance to the city's sl'o.

Portland Girls at Smith College.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 17 .- (Speial.)-There are nine Pacific Coast girls in the entering class at Smith College, according to the 1996 register, out today. Two are from Portland, Or.—Misses Isabella Rebecca Gould and Marguerita Hume. They are leading figures in the large contingent from the Western States in the freshman class,

"The best pill I ever used," is the frequent remark of purchasers of Carter's Little Liver Pills. When you try them you will say the same.

the kidneys and bladder. Sells on its own merits.

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diseases we cure with equal skill and
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and Vital Weakness, the result of exceases or youthful errors, Nocturant
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Gold Seal

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Possesses a pungency, bouquet and sparkling bead qualed by no others. All the delicious French qualities at half the cost. Made by the French process from the choicest grapes grown in America's most highly cultivated vineyards.

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Constant chafing will wear away your patience. A man simply can't be good natured in an uncomfort-

temper limps in sympathy with his feet. Crossett shoes are so comfortable you forget

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"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY" If your dealer does not keep them, we will send any style on



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They'll give you a brand-new Plying Machine for it.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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