WAR ON SHEEP SCAB

Oregon Woolgrowers Approve Proposed Law.

DECLARE FOR JUTE MILL

Request Will Be Sent to Interior Department That Allowance of Flocks on Reserves Be Cut but 25 Per Cent.

CONDON, Or., Sept. 19 .- (Special)-About 50 delegates to the Oregon Woolgrowers' Association met here in their ninth annual session yesterday morning and continued until a late hour in the evening. President R. R. Keys, of Wheeler County, was in the chair, and H. C. Rooper, secretary. The gathering, which was attended by sheepmen from all over the state, was called to order in the Courthouse at 10 chickey and after appointing the usual o'clock, and after appointing the usual committees, the association adjourned to meet at 2 in the afternoon in the Armory Hall, owing to Circuit Court

Armory Hall, owing to Circuit Court being held in the Courthouse.

The most important matter that came before the association was the new law in regard to scab and quarantine. The proposed law, as drafted by the committee appointed last year, was read and explained by Dr. E. N. Hutchinson, State Federal Sanitary Officer, and sections were also interpreted and explained by Colonel George Hickok, the United States Sanitary Inspector of the Coast. The entire sentiment of the sheepmen was in favor of a just and fair law to regulate the scab that has been so prevalent in the state during been so prevalent in the state during the past few years and a new law will be introduced in the Legislature next

Winter to that purpose.

Another important matter that received attention is the plan of the Interior Department to cut down by 50 per cent the number of sheep in the forest reserves. It was decided to recommend that the cut be not more than

ommend that the cut be not more than 25 per cent.

The sheepmen also went strongly on record with a clear-cut resolution favoring establishment of a jute mill at the State Penitentiary for the manufacture of wheat sacks.

A resolution was adopted in favor of the passage of a law placing a license on sheep entering the state between the months of April 1 and August 1.

The annual election of officers resulted in I. N. Burgers, of Pendleton, being elected president; H. C. Rooper, of Antelope, vice-president; D. P. Smythe, of Pendleton, secretary-treasurer. The following executive committee was chosen for the year: George Curin, of Morrow County; S. R. Bar-

mittee was chosen for the year; George Curlin, of Morrow County; S. R. Barker, of Gilliam; R. R. Keys, of Wheeler; A. McClenn, of Wasco; J. H. Dobyns, Wallowa, and K. C. Warner, Umatilia. The second Tuesday of November was designated as the date for the next annual meeting and The Dalles the next place of meeting. H. C. Rooper, of Antelope, and Douglas Belts, of Pilot Rock, were chosen delegates to the National convention of the Woolgrow-National convention of the Woolgrow-ers' Association, which meets in Utah

MAXIMUM DISTANCE TARIFF

Washington Commission Fixes Railroad Rates for State.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 13.—Following is the new maximum distance tariff, to be announced within the next week by the Washington Railway Commission, and to apply to all railroads within the borders of this state. The O. R. & N. lines in Oregon will be virtually obliged to adopt the same schedule also. The figures follow:

First class—Five miles or under, 10 cents per 100 pounds; for each five miles thereafter up to 20, 4 cents ad-ditional; for each five miles thereafter 3 cents additional; for each five thereafter up to 200, 2 cents additional; for each five thereafter to 400, 1 cent additional; after 400, 2 cents additional for each 10 miles.

Second class-Eighty-five per cent of first-class rate. Third class-Seventy per cent of first-class rate.

Fourth class—Sixty per cent.
Fifth class—Fifty per cent.
Class A, merchandise—Fifty per cent
of first-class rate.

of first-class rate.

Class B.—Forty-five per cent.

Class C.—Thirty per cent.

Class D.—Twenty-five per cent.

Class E.—Twenty per cent.

On the first four classes, the rate applies on less than carload lots; on the rest it supplies. the rest, it applies to car shipm The tariff is under Western classifica-

Thus, the tariff on first-class c modities for 100 miles amounts to 60 cents, as compared with the old tariff of 75 cents, making a 20 per cent cut.

The cut is about proportional all down the line, 20 per cent, however, being the minimum reduction made. The entire tarist represents a maximum. In other words, Washington railways will be permitted to charge no more, while they may reduce the schedule as much as they desire.

GOLD IN CRAWS OF DUCKS

Southern Oregon Farmer Hopes to

Locate Mine on His Ranch.

ASHLAND, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—
J. H. Withrow, a farmer residing on
Anderson Creek, six miles west of this
city, brought a vial of native gold to
Ashland yesterday which was secured
from the craws of five tame ducks
which were slaughtered for the Withrow family dinner last Sunday. The
value of the gold, which was extra
fine, amounted to nearly \$2. Some of it
was in small wire-like pieces, but there
was one nugget weighing not less than
40 cents in virgin gold. 40 cents in virgin gold.

Withrow's farm is situated in the Wagner Creek foothills, in a gold-hearing section of the country where there has been more or less mining and prospecting for many years, but there are no workings on his place where his ducks range, nor in the immediate vicinity, and he is somewhat at a loss to know just where the birds found the golden contents of their craws.

DRY LANDS YIELD GOOD CROPS

Harney Valley Farmers Are Delight-

ed With Experiments. BURNS, Or., Sept. 19.—Special.)— Harvesting of grain in the Harney Val-ley has commenced and from reports from farmers the crop will be greatly increased over last year's yield. Wheat will average 30 bushels per adre, where last year the average was 20 bushels. Oats and barley will average 50 bushels per acre. Farmers are finding ready sale for all kinds of grain at 1½ cents a pound, although there is only the local market to depend on for the sale

Farming dry land in this valley has been well tested this year and the sup-posed desert land has produced fine Salem, for \$5157. Topos without irrigation. The wild hay 50x100 feet in size.

crop is the largest that has ever been known in this country and the stockmen will have plenty of feed for their stock this Winter.

The fruit crop will be large this year but the fruit industry is only commencing to attract farmers attention and as soon as the land is brought under a high state of cultivation there will be no better adapted to fruitgrowing than Harney Valley.

NEW PROCESS FOR THE ORE

Idaho Mining District Will Experience a Revival.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 19.—(Special.)—
The Petitt mine at Atlanta has been sold to the Bagdad-Chase Mining Company, of Rochester, N. Y., that has large properties at Barstow and other places in California. The consideration is about \$150,000. This sale is important, as it marks a step in the revival of that district, which was formerly so productive.

that district, which was formerly so productive.

When the surface ores had been worked out it was found impossible to save the values by methods then known. The Bagdad-Chase people have had the Petitt ore tested and have found a process that is satisfactory, and they will at once install a plant at a cost of \$50,300. This will be the third mine to be equipped with modern plants there after the district had lain idle for 20 years. dle for 20 years.

Telephone for Young's River.

ASTORIA, Or. Sept. 19.—(Special.)—A contract was let today to Hille Leibel by a number of the residents of the Young's River district for the construction of a rural telephone from a connection with the telephone exchange in this city to the Elmer Warnstaff residence near Olney. The line, including its branches, will be 13 miles in length and there will be 15 subscribers. The construction work will be commenced next Monday and the intention is to have the ine in operation within three weeks.

HIGH OFFICIALS HOLD CON-FERENCE AT LEWISTON.

Greatest Secrecy Is Observed by United States and Idaho State Officers.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Sept. 19 .- (Special.) Something new is springing up in Lew-ston in land-fraud matters. Whather Uncle Sam's sleuths have discovered some new evidence and are going to recom-mend some new indictments in the State of Idaho, or whether they are working on the cases to be heard at the Novem-ber term of the court cannot be learned

onight. C. O. Pollard, United States Inspector-General, is in the city and has been here for over a week, making himself known to only a few people. F. W. Goodwin. chief of the field directors of the General Land Office is also here, and this after-non these men together with some other men in the service, assembled in the office of, the United States Deputy At-torney Johnson. They were in close consultation all day. Several witnesses were

examined by them.
Goodwin had nothing to say when approached but he wore a smile of satis-faction, and laughed loudly when he re-marked: "I can only say that the Fed-eral Court meets in November." United States Assistant Attorney Johnson, who was with him also wore a broad smile, as if he had something good up his sleave, but kept his counsel to himself.

MANY PORTLAND STUDENTS

Pacific University Starts New Year With Good Prospects.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The opening exercises of Pacific University were held this morning at 10 oclock in Brighton Caapel, President Ferrin delivered the address of welcome to the students. Rev. Cephas Clapp, the superintendent of home missions for the State of Oregon, and Rev. Mr. Kilpat-State of Oregon, and Rev. Mr. Kilpatrick also gave short addresses.
All the new professors, six in num-

ber, have arrived and occupied a place on the platform with the old members of the faculty, Dr. Bogess, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, and who has taken post-graduate work in the leading institutions of the country, arrived this morning and will take Professor Robertson's place as head of

economics and history.

The attendance this year is larger than for several years past. A number of students have come from the outside states and the eastern part of Ore-gon, so the college looks forward to a very prosperous year. The freshman class, which is the largest in the his-tory of the institution, will be largely composed of Portlanders.

OREGON MAY GET ROLLERS

If Declared Insane, the Women Will Be Sent to Salem. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19.-It is prob-

able that the report of the commission named to inquire into the alleged in-sanity of Esther Mitchell and Mrs. Maud Creffield will be filed with the court to-morrow, and the Prosecuting Attorney declares that if the prisoners are declared insane Judge A. W. Frater will order them sent to Oregon, where they nold residence.

During the morning the commission met with Judge Frater and he declared it is not necessary for the transcript of the proceedings to be filed with the re-port. The Prosecuting Attorney stated today that if the court orders the women sent away he will make no opposition to the movement.

Convict Tries to Escape.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 19 .- (Special.) Justice of the Peace Dunbar today heard yesterday attempted to escape from the state penitentiary. The case was held over until tomorrow, when the examina-

Runyan was at work on the quarry within the penitentiary reservation early in the afternoon and managed to get 600 yards away from the quarry, when he was tracked by the guard and discovered crouching behind a clump of sagebrush. He was serving a four-year term for burglary committed in Elmore County and began the service of his sentence February 28, 1995.

Gambling Saloon-Makers Are Held.

Burke and A. W. Jakobsson, two saloon keepers whose place was raided for gambling, were bound over for trial under the anti-gambling law, the first cases of the anti-gambling law, the first cases; of the kind to be tried in Chehalis County. The men took a change of venue from the Folice Court, while several others pleaded guilty and were-fined. These two must now have a trial in the Superior Sourt. Bonds were fixed at \$1006.

Contract for Catholic Church.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)— The contract for the erection of a new building for the Catholic Church of Eu-gene has been let to Welch & Mourer, of Salem, for \$5157. The building will

PERJURY IS CHARGED

Prominent Hood River Citizens Give Heavy Bonds.

OUTCOME OF ELECTION

Advocates of Local Option Law Are Said to Have Filed Complaint With the District Attorney at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 19 .- (Special.) Direct information was today filed by District Attorney Menefee against P. F. Fouts, J. B. Hunt and Seneca Fouts, of Hood River, charging the first two named with perjury and the last with subornation of perjury at the June election at Hood River. All three men are promi-nent citizens of that place.

Bonds were placed at \$1000 each and sall bonds filed by their attorneys for their appearance at the November term of court. It is understood that the charges were brought by advocates of the local option law.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The indictment of S. F. Fouts, P. S. Fouts and J. B. Hunt for perjury at the election held here in June, is said to be due to a charge that they vouched for voters whom they did not know and who were not residents of Hood River. It is said that the case would not have been brought against them but for the fact that the Prohibitionists were de-feated here this Spring.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN CHIEF

(Cortinued From Page 1.)

in time of war and carry our commerce in time of peace, we are in favor of and earn-estly urge immediate legislation by Congress to upbuild our merchant marine. We commend the aims and purposes of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition of 1909 and favor a liberal appropriation by the next Legislature therefor.

Legislature therefor.

We favor legislation for the proper safeguarding of all public funds placed on deposit, and also fixing the rate of interest
which such depositors shall pay on such
funds into the public treasury. Direct Primary Law Indorsed.

We are in favor of a direct primary election

We are in favor of a direct primary election law, so formed as to secure the nomination of United States Senators, Congressmen and all etate, county and municipal officers by direct vote of the people.

We commend the Republican party upon its passage of a National liability art for the protection of railway employes and their families in case of accidents, also for its efforts to have a law enacted limiting the hours of continuous service upon the railways.

The salaries now paid judicial officers in his state do not furnish adequate compensa-on for the services required of such officers, and the present high standard of the judiciary can only be maintained by the payment of salarles which more nearly compensate men of the requisite fitness for such offices. We therefore recommend that the next legislative esembly pass an act providing a proper in-rease in the salaries of the Supreme and Superior Court Judges of this state.

Examination of State Banks.

We favor legislation providing for the ex-mination of state banks and the publication of statements of the same at frequent interwale.

We favor the division of the state into Congressional districts.

There are several hundred tills convicts confined in the state penitentiary at Walfa, Walfa, who are not provided with employment because of insufficiency of machinery, Inasmuch as there are no jute bags manufactured in the United States except in penitentiaries.

vide for the inetaliation of the proper ma-chinery, to enable the convicts at the state penitentiary to manufacture grain bage in sufficient quantities to regulate the price to Washington farmers.

We request the Legislature to pass a law co-operating with the general Government in making a geodetic survey of the state and to make an appropriation therefor. Resolved, That the State Central Commit-tee be empowered to fill any and all vacua-cies which may occur by death or otherwise ticket which shall be named by this

Resolved, That the State Central Committee shall have power to fill any vacancies that may occur in the committee.

It was while awaiting the platform that the convention adopted the Rockwell resolution demanding President Roosevelt be a candidate for re-elec-

Ticket Quickly Nominated.

Congressmen and one motion renamed the four Supreme Court Judges. It is a significant fact that Cushman and Jones have been nominated five times without opposition and Humphrey has been chosen three times in a similar manner. Though the platform adopted today demands Congressional division, it is likely the Legislature will construe this a future requirement and allow nominations at large to continue,

Cushman Names Some Leaders. During the course of his speech Con-

gressman Cushman said:

gressman Cushman said:

I trust I do not underestimate one whit
the great popularity of President Roosevett
when I say that there are dozens of men in
the Hepublican party who can defeat Bryan.
Let me cail' the roil of a few:
First of all, there is the grand old Speaker
of the House of Representatives. "Uncle Joe"
Cannon, who for nearly 40 years in the greatest
forum of the greatest Nation, and in the
greatest age of the world, has grappled with
and successfully met the greatest problems
that mankind has even been called upon to that mankind has even been called upon to

And there is the Hon. William H. Tuft, Secretary of War. Ah, gentlemen, I am well within the limits of the truth when I say, you could take out of Mr. Taft's head brain enough to endow the entire Democratic party -with no appreciable diminution of his mental

magnificence.

Mr. Taft rises to the full stature of a statesman and a patriot. In the days of the great Philippine struggle, when Bryan with his mouth was firing into the rear of the American Army at Manila, Taft was the man whom President McKinley trusted to uphold alike our honor and our flag. And in these later days, and amidst great problems, he has kept step in patriotic time by the side of Theodore Roosevelt.

My friends, the State of Ohio has produced much Presidential timber; not the least of those in qualities of head and heart is the semior Senator from Ohio, Joseph Benson For-

those in qualities of head and heart is the senior Senator from Ohlo, Joseph Benson Foraker. In the last 20 years there has been no greater figure in the political councils of state and Nation than Feraker. I hope I do not live in a republic that in a Presidential contest would turn its back in ingratitude upon a soldier without fear and a statesman without reproach, to follow off after an empty political mouthpiece, whose very existence is remembered only by his mistakes.

And there is another name that is dear to the

And there is another name that is dear to the hearts of all our people. And that is the name of the man whom the people selected for the second place in this Nation, to sit as Vice-President by the side of our great chief executive—Charles Warren Fairbanks. All the American people have confidence in Mr. Pairlienks, and there is reason for the faith that

is in them. Since the days when as a ragged, half-grown lad he worked his way through college clear up to this day, when he is account in command over 90,000,000 of mighty people, he has always measured up to the requirements of every place, and the expectations of every patriot.

Hard Fight on Kleebs.

The convention adjourned late in the afternoon. The Pacific-Wahkiakum Senatorial district nearly upset the programme of John W. Kleeb's nomination. Wahkiakum demanded that a fisherman be named for Senator and refused to accept Kleeb, who is a lumberman at South Bend. B. A. Seaborg, indorsed from Wahklakum, was willing to with-draw in favor of W. R. Williams, of Chinook, ex-State Representative from Pacific, but threatened to run independently if Kleeb was nominated. The two delegations quarreled all day, but finally aucused tonight.

Wahkiakum refused to vote and Kleeb was nominated, for Pacific had 11 of the 17 votes in the district. Though it was threatened Seaborg would run with a Democratic indorsement, it is believed by both countles he will accept the re-

All the other joint Senatorial nominations forecasted by The Oregonian were carried out as follows: John R. Stevenson, Garfield, Asotin and Columbia; W. B. Presby, Klickitat and Skaminia; John Blair, San Juan, Jefferson and Ciallam.

CANDIDATES FOR LEGISLATURE

Fight Has Already Begun for Speakership of the House.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-Three candidates for speaker of the next House of Representatives appeared among the delegates to the Republican state convention. Though neither the candidates themselves nor any of the other members have been elected, the fight for the speakership has commenced

n earnest,
Joseph G. Megler, of Wahklakum,
speaker of the last House, and the oldest
member of the legislature, wants to be
re-elected. George McCoy, who was
pulled out of the last speakership fight
to make Megler's election possible, and
A. Megler's election possible, and
A. Megler's election possible, and A. J. Falconer, of Everett, are also can-didates.

There has thus far been no Senatorial olitics involved in the speakership fight rather a rare circumstance in Washingon. But Megler voted four years ago with Ankeny; two years ago for Piles.
McCoy has been a Foster man and Falconer has belonged to the Wilson organization in Snohomish County. A new alignment that is coming leaves all of

them unplaced at present.

While neither King nor Pierce has produced a candidate, each may have aspirants for the speakership. But the fact that many of the members of the last House have been renominated in the smaller counties gives the old men a bandicap in the fight. Pierce and King

are choosing new blood.

Republican nominations for both houses have been made in all but two counties. Garfield and Ferry will hold nominating conventions October 6 and their nominees for representative are unknown.

Two deaths and two resignations make it necessary to elect 25 State Senators this year. The complete list of Republican candidates for senators and representa-tives so far as nominated, is: State Senators.

State Senators.

Second District, Stevens County, A. W. Anderson; Fourth, Spokane, W. D. Scott (unexpired term of Walker Henry, resigned); Sixth, Spokane, E. D. Sandera, Seventh, Spokane, Harry Rosenbaupt, Eighth, Whitman, Peter McGregor, 10th, Columbia, Asstin and Garfield, John R. Stevenson (unexpired term S. S. Russell, dead); 18th, Klickitat and Skamania, W. B. Presby, 19th, Pacific and Wahkiakum, John W. Kleeb; 21st, Caehalia, Alex Polson; 24th, Jefferson, San Juan and Clallam, John L. Biair; 25th, Pierce, W. H. Paulhamus (unexpired term C. L. Stewart, dead); 29th, Pierce, Raiph Metcaife; 27th, Pierce, Fred Eldemiller (unexpired term of Walter Christian, resigned); 29th, Pierce, Jesse Jenes, 30th, King, I. B. Knickerbocker; 21st, King, Balph D. Nichols; 22d, King, E. M. Williams; 23d, King, Pliny L. Allen; 34th, King, George U. Piper; 34th, King, George U. Piper; 34th, King, W. G. Potts; 36th, King, Joseph Lyons; 37th, King, Robert F. Booth; 39th, Snohomish, S. T. Smith; 40th, Shept L. Kline.

Representatives.

Representatives.

First District, Stevens County, A. W. McMoran and Dr. R. D. McRast Second, Spohane, Jesse Huxtable and H. A. Rhodes;
Third, Spokane, R. A. Hutchinson and J. B.
Gilbert; Fourth. Spokane, J. A. Fancher and
J. F. Congleton; Fifth, Spokane, D. M.
Thompson and Emery P. Gilbert; Sixth, Spokane, Alex H. Gregg and L. P. Hornberger;
Seventh, Whitman, E. J. Durham and J.
Hugh Sherfey; Eighth, Whitman, F. P. Conneil and G. W. Peddycord, Ninth, Asotin,
Dr. Fuiton; 10th, Garffeld, meet October 6;
11th. Columbia, Cephas Morgan; 12th, Walla
Walla, William H. Weber; 13th, Walla
Walla, Emmett Henderson and Mordo MeDonald; 14th, Franklin, Frank Allen; 15th,
Adams, J. D. Bassett; 18th, Lincoln, W. H.
Thempson and I. M. Stevens; 17th, Okanogan, John E. Resse; 18th, Douglas, E. C.
Davis; 19th, Kittltas, Ed Dickson and Andrew J. Olson; 20th, Yakima, Lee A. Johnson and Samuel Cameron; 21st, Kilekitat,
Charles Kayser; 22d, Skamania, J. M.
Stevenson; 23d, Clark, E. A. Blackmore and
Glenn Ranck; 24th, Cowlitz, Oliver Byerly;
25th, Walhitakum, Joseph G. Megler; 26th,
Pacific, A. J. Collins; 27th, Lewis, George
McCoy, George H. Miller and J. A. Ulah;
28th, Thurston, Frank Owings and P. H.
Carlyon, 29th, Chehalis, J. C. Hogan and
A. M. Wade; 30th, Chehalis, Harry Hewit;
31st, Mason, W. M. Beach; 32d, Kitsap, D. J.
Davis; 35d, Jefferson, J. M. Ralston and W.
J. Worthington; 34th, Clallam, George
O'Brien; 35th, Plerce, J. H. Sheets and
George E. Virgow; 36th, Pierce, J. W. Slayderf and George T. Reid; 37th, Pierce, Dr.
J. W. Cloes and Nick Klovberg; 38th,
Pierce, James Glenn and Edmond Croft,
39th, Pierce, O. E. Erickson and A. N.
Sayres; 40th, King, Howard Hansen and
Joseph Sciffin; 44th, King, James A. Weir
and Claude Ramsey; 45th, King, Frank H.
Renlek and Henry B. Jackson; 40th, King,
Henry Beck and Henry W. Lung; 47th,
King, Frank Jackson and A. F. Beebe; 48th,
Snohomish, George H. Armstrong and E.
Miton Stevens; 49th, Snohomish, H. L.
Strobridge and J. A. Falconer; 50th, Jeland,
George W. Tibbetts an

follows: Adams, Ed Davis; Asotin, J. P. Bell; Ben-ton, T. H. Cavanaugh; Chehalis, Ed Benn; Chelan, Thomas Bollman; Clailam, T. T. Adwell; Clark, E. W. Blackburn; Columbia, R. B. Peabody; Cowlits, R. F. Johnson; Douglas, A. L. Rogers; Ferry, G. A. Stewart; Frank-lin, W. J. Gliroy; Garfield, M. F. Gose; Island, Captain W. F. Pearry; Jefferson, E. P. Blake; King, Eilis de Bruler; Kitsap, E. G. Ames; Kittitas, J. C. McCauley; Klickitat, A. J. Ahola; Lewis, L. Lawrence; Lincoln, L. Da-vies; Mason, C. I. Pritchard; Pacific, W. H. Boner; Pierce, W. H. Paulhamus; San Juan, J. S. McMillin; Skagit, Dr. E. C. Butler; Ska-J. S. McMillin; Skagit, Dr. E. C. Butler; Ska-mania, George F. Bresiln; Suchomish, A. J. Palconer; Spokane, D. T. Ham; Stevens, W. H. Jackson; Thurston, A. S. Ruth; Wahkia-kum, L. C. Burten; Walla Walla, Oliver T. Cornwall; Whatcom, J. W. Romaine; Whitman, Oliver Hall; Yakima, Ira P. Engishart,

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 19.-(Special.)-The Warren Construction Company has lost its paving plant, for use at Pendleton, shipped from the East some time ago, and as a consequence the paving work will have to be retarded until a tracer can locate the truant plant and bring it to its destination. The company is having much trouble in securing labor to do the reallyminary work.

An Editor's Vision

With the October number of The American Magazine a new editorial management begins its work. The number opens with an illustrated announcement of the new policy and contributors, in which occurs the following paragraph:

that concern us all; new knowledge of man's it better. So to the adventure! achievements in the wide ranges of his devices "If there be no vision the people perish."

We live by visions...We have a vision of a and discoveries, and all set forth with such magazine; we conceive that in it no great zest, such knowledge, such art of expression, thing of human interest would go unrecorded; that there would be no dull line and no indifthat in it would be something of the best of ferent picture—that some glow of truth or all:-literature that in story and poetry re- humor or sentiment would play on every page, freshed the emotions and the love of life; art and that you-would rise from reading with the that stirred anew the faculty of seeing beauty mind enlivened and the heart refreshed and a and truth in the world about; counsel and confirmed belief that it was worth while living judgment and light upon men and public events in this world, and worth while living to make

The American Magazine

will hereafter be issued under the editorship of John S. Phillips (for many years actively concerned in the management of McClure's Magazine) in association with the following group of editors and writers who have united to put into its pages their contributions, ideas and experience:

Ida M. Tarbell Author of "Life of Lincoln," "History of the Standard Oil Company," etc.

F. P. Dunne

The Humorist and Philosopher, Creator of " Mr. Dooley,"

William Allen White Author of "Boyville Stories," "In Our Town," etc.

Lincoln Steffens

Ray Stannard Baker Author of "Railroads on Trial" and many important magazine articles.

The October number is rich in fiction, humor, articles and illustrations. having, among other contents: "Mr. Dooley on the Power of the Press," by F. P. Dunne; "A Stolen Rescue," by Lincoln Steffens; "The Partnership of Society," by William Allen White; "The Wonders of High Explosives," by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

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10 cents

The Phillips Publishing Co.,

141-147 Fifth Ave., New York City

Union Labor Party Indorses

Bell for Governor.

DEMOCRATS SAY THEY WIN

San Francisco Boss Had Promised the Southern Pacific Representative No Nomination Should Be Made by the Convention.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-Abe Ruef failed to deliver the goods tonight as promised to W. J. Herrin, and the Union Labor party, in a stormy con-vention, first decided to place no candi-date in the field for Governor of Califor-nia and then indorsed Theodore Bell, the Democratic nomince. After the meeting half the delegates said there had been no nomination nor indorsement, while the other half said Bell had been indorsed. Ruef had promised Herrin that there would be neither a nomination nor an indersement by the Union Labor party convention. Ruef is the recognized boss of the Union Labor party and no on doubted his ability to do as he promised Herrin recognized that Gillett, the Re publican nominee, whom he is backing with all the strength of the Southern Pa-cific machine, could not hope for a labor indorsement, as Gillett is persona non grata with President Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. In fact Gillett, when in the judiciary committee of the House offended labor interests to of the House offended labor interests to such an extent that they classed him with Littlefield as two of the men they desired to keep from the next House. As Gillett could not get an indorsement, Herrin was determined that no one else should secure it. However, the convention got away from Ruef tonight. After the desire and to indorse are an indicated that the contract of the con deciding not to indorse any candidate it adjourned. In a few minutes it reas-sembled, but the Democrats have halled it as a great victory.

The element which put through the Bell ndorsement was the Building Trades

Council, whose representative was Secre-tary Tveltmoe. The representatives from the Building Trades Council are tiring of Ruef and the indorsement of Beil was their reply to Ruef's efforts to dictate. The meeting lasted until midnight.

DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST

Rev. Frank C. Adkins. HEPPNER, Or., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-Rev. Frank C. Adkins, a pioneer and one of the most highly respected citizens of Morrow County, died very suddenly last Friday evening at his home near Hepp-

ner of heart failure. Rev. Mr. Adkins came here with his parents in 1868, and has almost continuously resided here ever since. Owing to falling health he retired from his ministerial work about two years ago and bought a ranch near this city, where he resided up to the time of his death. He left a wife, five sons and two daughters, all of whom resided at the family home. Mr. Adkins' high character and kind disposition won for him the friendship of all his acquaintances. all his acquaintances.

Frank C. Adkins was born in Kirksville, Mo., in the year 1857, and crossed
the plains with his parents in 1865 to
Lane County, this state, and in 1868, acmanied them to Rhea Creek, Morrow

John Donahue. HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)

—John Donahue, a ploneer resident of
Sherman and Wasco Counties, was buried at Hood River yesterday, his body having been brought from Portland where he been brought from Portland where he to the barn after being report died at the residence of Mrs. A. L. Jef- order, was unable to control it.

freys in that city. September 15. Mr. Donahue came West in 1859, having been a native of Pennsylvania and after spending several years of his life in Sherman County, came to Hood River. He was highly respected at Hood River and his funeral which was held from the Congregational Church was largely attended.

Nicholas McCoy.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Sept. 19.— (Special.)—Nicholas McCoy, 78 years of age, a respected pioneer of this sec-tion, died last night of old age. He came to this country in 1860. He was a Slavonian by birth. COMMERCIAL CLUB'S NEW HOME

Entertained at Eugene. ooms of the Eugene Commercial Club yield this year will be from 15 to 20 per were thronged this evening by members of the club and their guests at the foror the club and their guests at the formal opening of the new home of the club in a building erected by Dr. D. A. Paine, the first president of the club. A large number of invitations were issued, and the event marks the beginning of the social season. Music was provided for those who wished to dance, and the bowling allers were well extended.

Delegations from Neighboring Towns

ng alleys were well patronized.

The club has been organized but a little over three years, and now has a memership of over 100 of the representative usiness and professional men of the ity. The club has, ever since its inpeption, taken an interest in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the city of

Governor Chamberlain was the guest of honor at the reception. Representatives were here from the Commercial Clubs of Albany, Salem and Cottage Grove. Five hundred guests were present during the

SAMUEL TURNER, OF PORT-LAND, KILLED AT SALEM.

Young Man Who Tried to Swing to Car's Brakebeams Died Without Making Known His Name.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—The young man who died at the Salem Hosyoung man who died at the Salem Hos-pital last evening from the shock of hav-ing both legs crushed under the wheels of a coach, under which he attempted to swing here yesterday, has been identified. His name is Samuel Turner and his moth-er is a resident of Portland and said to be an extensive property-holder. The mother read the account of the accident and death in a Portland paper and suspecting it was her boy caused a friend to inquire of Undertaker Rigdon for description by telephone. The description given tallies exactly with that of the mother's wayward boy and she will arrive in Salem on the noon train tomor-

The man who telephoned from Portland would give no information other than the dead man's real name. Turner was a well dressed and appar.

row to take charge of the remains,

ently well educated man of about 32 years. He refused positively to give his name at the hospital, but said he was trying to beat his way to San Francisco.

Death Caused by Negligence.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 19 .- Six citizens sworn in as a coroner's jury this morning decided that Alfred Seim, who was killed Friday night in a streetcar

accident on First avenue, came to his death through criminal negligence of the Seattle Electric Company in permitting a tertain the visiting laundrymen Friday car carrying defective brakes to be taken | evening, up a hill alone. The evidence sh conclusively that the brakes of the lard car were not in working order; that the trolley line broke on First avenu and Pike street, and that the crew of the Ballard car, which was being taken

WASHINGTON COMMISSIONER PUTS YIELD @5,000,000 BU.

Extreme Hot Weather Beginning Early in July, He Says, Shriveled the Kernels in Places.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 19 .- (Special.)-Twenty-five million to 27,000,000 bushels is the State Grain Commissioner's estimate of the wheat yield for this year. Both Inspector Arrasmith and Con cent below the crop of last year. This, they say, is due to the extreme hot weather, which began about the first of July and caught the grain when it was in the act of filling. The result was that although the grain was not seriously dam-

shriveled. There were some lucky individuals. however, who sowed their grain early last Fall, and as their crop was therefore fairly well matured before the hot wave, they escreed with very little damage. No paricular location in the grain belt suffered, most the poorer and better crops being in spots throughout the state. Last year's crop was estimated at about 32,000,000 bushels. In-

spector Arrasmith said:
"A good many reports have been given
out speaking of the great damage done
to the grain by rain. This is not the case, for while the rain has

"The conditions, that is to say the weather have been generally good harvesting work, and all the g harvested this far has been sacked in good condition. With a couple weeks more of fair weather the crops will be safe. The rain last year spoiled the grain somewhat, but this season the weather has been the best in a long time and that

is a great thing in our favor.

"Regarding an average yield per acre, that would be a difficult thing to estimate. There has been a great deal of 50-bushel wheat raised and now and then 50 bushels but they are far above the average I might say, however, that the average yield per acre this year is below the average of last year, whatever that

may be. SESSION OF LAUNDRYMEN.

Interstate Convention Delegates Are

Gathering at Pendleton. PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—At 9 o'clock tomorrow morning the sixth annual convention of the Oregon and Washington Interstate Laun-drymen's Association will convene in the rooms of the Commercial Associa-tion. President R. C. Warinner and Paul Waundrie, of Portland, arrived this morning and together with J. F. Robinson have been making arrange-ments for the convention.

Tomorrow morning Adolph Bernard, president of the National Laundry-men's Association, will arrive from the East, and after attending the conven-tion here, will leave for Denver, to at-tend the National convention. Among other prominent men who will be her are: John Tait, of Portland, the firs vice-president and organizer of the as-sociation; W. E. Combach, representative of the Troy Loundry Machinery Company, of San Francisco; A. T. Wal-lace, of the J. M. Arthur Company, of Portland, and F. T. McCallough, of

Spokane, the secretary of the associa

Furniture Plant Destroyed.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 19.+Fire de-stroyed the plant of the Mission Manufacturing Company and a large amount of new furniture this afternoon. The loss