M'CREDIE'S PLACE FILLED THIS WEEK

Donald McMasters, Vancouver, or E. C. Wood, Goldendale, May Get Seat.

MAY URGE HAY

Indorsement by Temperance Element Weighty With Governor-Protests Made Against Many Candidates-Lawyers After It.

OLYMPIAL Nov. 14 - (Special.) - Harly this week Governor Hay will appoint a successor to Congressman-elect McCredie, Vancouver, as Judge of the Superior Court. The appointment will probably be announced Tuesday and will likely fall to Donald McMasters, of Vancouver, or E. C. Ward, of Goldendale. They seem to be the lenders and are the better indorsed of the long list of candidates for

Judge McCredie's resignation was filed, Judge McCredie's resignation was filed, awaiting the Governor on his return from his month's trip East and will be one of the first important matters considered when the Governor has read the mass of correspondence which accumulated during his absence. Much of this correspondence deals with the judicial appointment. Among the letters written here there is a strong percentage of protests against some of the candidates.

Many Candidates Opposed.

In fact so many protests have been sed concerning candidates from Cowlitz filed concerning candidates from Cowilta County, and so much factional bitterness has been exposed there that it is understood the Governor, in self-defense and from a desire not to handleap the appointes at the start, has been compelled to practically eliminate all candidates of that county from serious consideration for the place. It was pulpable no appointment could be made from that county without adding to the already bitter. y without adding to the already bitter

ry without adding to the already bitter-inter-party fight.

Those who know Governor Hay and his position on clean government and moral questions declare that, in the selection of a judge, indorsements of the "drys" will have considerable weight. That is one reason for the prediction that Donald Mc-Masiera, of Vancouver, stands a good chance of landing the plum. He has the indorsement of the bar of Clark County and of the "dry" element there and was president of the local option forces in the recent campaign. He has also the indorsement of ex-Judge A. L. Miller, who had been mentioned for the vacancy but who declined to become a candidate.

Goldendate May Win Li.

Goldendale May Win It.

In view of the political contention that Clark County, having the new Congressman, some other county should have the judge, there are those who assert the appointment will go to B. C. Ward, of Goldendale. He was a classmifte of A. L. Meigs worked foyally with Governor Hay further the require and smellal sessions. Meigs worked loyally with Governor Hay during the regular and special sessions and his indorsement of Ward naturally carries much weight. Ward has been indorsed by members of the bar of Klichitat County and many other attorneys who have practiced with him have written to the Governor urging his appointment. One recommendation is from Maicolm F. Moody, of The Dalles, son of the ex-Governor of Oregon, who pays high tribute to Ward as a man and as a lawyer.

lawyer.

R. L. Hubbell, ex-Prosecuting Attorney of Cowlitz County, also a classmate of Ward and Meign, has been indersed by the temperance element of his home county and by a large number of at-torneys of that section of the district. His home is at Kelso.

Many After Place.

fore recently resuming the practice of law, has the indorsement of powerful lumber interests and leading business

Kalama has two candidates in John F. Dufur and A. A. Imus against both of whom protests have been made by cit-zens of their own county. The chief complaint against Imus comes from the "drys" who declare he has been the attorney of the saloon eigment. George W. Rowan, of Custle Rock, has enthusiastic indersements from citi-sens generally of his home town.

has enthusiastic indersements from citi-sens, generally, of his home town.
George E. O'Brien, Prosecuting Attor-ney of Skamania County, is making an earnest fight for the place. He has the indorsement of the bar of his county and of many of the leading citizens. A dele-gation from Skamania headed by Rep-resentative Gordon, accompanied O'Brien to Olympia Sauurday to urge his appoint-ment by the Governor.

JUDGE RAPS BOOTLEGGERS

Eleven Await Sentence for Selling Liquor at Tillamook.

TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 14 .- (Special.) THEAMOOK, Or., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—A great deal of interest has been taken in the trial of Joe Illingsworth, who was charged with violating the local option law, in the Circuit Court. All the other bootleggers arrested thus far have plead-

District Attorney J. H. McNary put up a strong case against Illingsworth, and the evidence was so convincing that it did the evidence was so convincing that it did the evidence was so convincing that it did not take the jury long to bring in a ver-dict of guilty, for some of the jurymen claim that Illingsworth perjured himself while on the stand. Sheriff Crenshaw has other warrants for bootleggers who are known to be in hiding. Eleven bootleg-gers will probably be sentenced on Mon-day by Judge Burnett.

AUTO PARTY KILLS MAN Joy Riders Leave Lifeless Victim

and Speed Toward Town. SEATTLE Nov. 14 -- Eric Larsen.

workingman, was run down and killed by an automobile on the Sixth-avenue South trestle, just south of Spokane avenue to-

The joy riders, as the police believe the automobilists probably were, left their victim lifeless on the treatle as they sped on. From the position of the body it is believed that the machine was bound to-

is officered like a Central American army—with many Generals. These facts appear from the report of the Seathe Southeastern Railway Company for the Fear ended June 30, 1900, just filed with the Washington Railway Commission.

The company was organized September 13, 1905, and the directors are W. M. Ladd and Edward Cookingham, of Portland; John Bagley, J. G. Dickson and E. M. Hayden, of Tacoma. It reports six general officers, one seation agent one fireman, one eagineer, one conductor, one section foreman and three trackmen. The clerk drew 65 cents a day salary, as against \$2.21 a day for

three trackmen. The clerk drew 65 cents a day salary, as against \$2.21 a day for the trackmen and \$2.97 for the conductor. The engineer worked 41 days during the year and the fireman worked only in days, while the general officers reported they worked 36 days.

The road is now 4.5 miles long, running from Kangley to Camp 5 Junction. Under the heading calling for a report of "important changes during the year" the company says: "Mileage decreased ninetenths of a mile by the abandonment of line from Camp 5 Switch to end of track."

The total cost of the railroad and equipment to June 20 last is reported at \$155,121, which includes \$8.52 apent for right of way and station grounds and \$3.50 right of way and station grounds and \$3.50 apent for stationery and printing last year. The road carried no passengers and only 225 tons of freight, so its total revenues from operations were \$354, while its operating expenses were \$365 and its



Who Gave iny Woodworth, Who G Money to Build Memor United Brethren Church Vancouver, Wash.

taxes were \$648, mtaking an operating loss for the year of \$3270, but this was out down by the receipt of \$705 for rent of the company's locomotive to a logging

BAKER CITY'S LATEST \$40,000 PLANT DESTROYED.

Industry but Few Weeks Old Goes Up in Smoke-Origin of Fire Is Mystery.

BAKER CITY, Or., Nov. 14.—(Spe-cial.)—The new 200-barrel flouring mill in this city, just completed at a cost of \$40,000, burned to the ground this afternoon. Considerable wheat was also burned. The origin of the fire is a mystery, as the mill contained no stoves, and nothing but electric motors were used for power. There was no hance for the fire to have originated from electric wires, because the curfrom electric wires, because the current was cut off by an outside switch. The mill was a local pride, and the first flouring mill Baker has ever had. A year ago C. B. Stout and W. W. Stevens, of Paola. Ind., came to this city and agreed to erect a 200-barrel mill if the city would furnish a millsite. This was done and Mr. Stout and Mr. Stevens.

ARMY IS ASKED TO PAVE

Vancouver Can't Assess Government So Petitions for Cash Aid.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The United States Government will be asked to assist in improving and macadamizing Pifth street, where it runs for 2800 feet through the mill-

it runs for 2800 feet through the mili-tary reservation. An appropriation of \$12,500 will be asked for. Fifth street connects the business section of Vancouver with that section which lies east of the garrison, and which was recently taken into the city limits. It is being built up rapidly, and Fifth street is the principal trav-sled thoroughfare between these two sections.

sections.

The Council could not assess the improvement to the Government, so will ask the improvement to be made outright.

A petition is being circulated in the A petition is being circulated in the city and already hundreds have signed it. Another petition is being circulated among the farmers who live up the river and who would like to be benefited by this improvement. The City Council has given its approval of the request. Henry J. Biddle, whose home six miles up the river is one of the show places on the Columbia, and who has made many im-provements on the road at his own cost. le active in promoting the movement There is precedent for such action by the Government, similar improvements having been made at other Army posts.

66-MILE ROAD A MINE

Snake River Valley Railway Declares \$67,500 Dividends.

OLYMPIA, Nov. 14.—(Special.)—Dividends of \$2-2 per cent were paid on a quarter of a million unissued stock of the Snake River Valley Railroad Company. Smale liver variety and continued of the year end-ing June 20, 1909, filed with the Wash-ington Railroad Commission.

The report shows the company was or-ganized March 2, 1838, that its entire stock

samed March 2, 188, that its entire stock is owned by the Union Pacific and that its line, about 88 miles, from Wallula to Grange City, was leased July 1, 1897, for five years to the C. R. & N. Company at a semi-annual rental of \$70,000, plus interest rental of 6 per cent per annum on additions of betterments.

SHORTEST ROAD REPORTS

The shortest railroad in Washington is owned by Portland and Tacoma men and should be should

BOYCOTT USED IN

Members of Church Society Put Walla Walla Merchant Under Ban.

'WETS' DEPRECATE ACTION

Leaders Sorry It Happened and Disavow Responsibility-City in Throes of Prohibition Campaign.

WALLA WALLA, Nov. 14 - (Special) -This city is now experiencing the calm that precedes the storm looked for in the prohibition fight. The election is to be held on Monday, December 20. Dur-

to be held on Monday, December 20. During the past week no work in the open has been done by either the profibilionists or the liquor element, while the so-called Tax Payers' League, which was formed about two weeks ago, has not yet held a meeting to organize.

The Tax Payers' League is comoosed of representative business men of the city who, it is understood, will make a atrong fight to keep the saloons in this city, although they will require, it is understood, certain restrictions after the election that are not being enforced now. The saloon men look at the situation in a rather helpless manner, according to Arthur Harris, proprietor of one of the principal grills in the city. Mr. Harris takes the stand that a saloon man would be unable to change one vote if he were to work from now until the eve of the election. Mr. Harris said: "In my opinion it is up to the business men of Walla Walla—the heavy taxpayers who are most interested—to take up ers who are most interested—to take up this fight and carry it through. If the 35 saloon men in our city should get out and work, every person would say we were working for our own interests, and would, therefore, refuse to listen

Liquor Men Apathetic.

The liquor men have held only one meeting and apparently are doing nothing to protect their business. A sensation was caused when the saloon men were credited by some citizens, with getting out a small leaflet containing the names of those who signed the petition praying for the special election. An investigation revealed, however, that they had nothing to do with the leaflet, and later an enterprising printer admitted having guiten the books out for commercial purposes only. The bloks sold for 25 cents and found a ready market.

market.

Committees of the prohibitionists are holding meetings as many as three times a week in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., their headquarters. When asked as to the nature of business taken up the reply invariably is, "naming and going over committees." State Senator D. H. Cox admitted that the "drys" will have a committee to handle the work in every precinct in the city, eight in all, and that the work will be systematic when the machinery is put in motion. Upon learning that a well-known merchant was at the meeting when the Tax Payers' League was first talked of, several ladies of a church society in the city decided to boycott him. When saked about this Senator Cox states: "I heard as much and immediately set out to find about this Senator Cox stated: "I heard as much and immediately set out to find the truth of the rumor. To a certain extent it was correct. My next move was to see the president of the church society, and upon finding her I had a heart to heart talk with her. The result was that the women will not boycott any person who opposes them in their view, and should such a thing be done the leaders of this movement are in no way to blame and will do all in their power to avert such a condition of affairs." avert such a condition of affairs

Opinion Evenly Divided.

ens immediately fulfitted their agree-ment. They erected a first-class mill, modern in all particulars, and about ten days ago the first product of the mill was placed on the market. Only sufficient insurance to cover half the loss was carried. who believe the contrary. Conservative politicians refuse to make an estimate. A majority of the city employes favor the saloons, it is said. Councilmen do not hesitate to say where they stand. Two are against the saloons and five in favor, it is understood. Mayor Eugene Tausick diamissed the subject by saying: "I own a good bit of property here, and undoubtedly shall protect my interests." Registration of votors in the office of City Clerk Hart indicates that the heaviest vote ever cast in Walla Walla will be represented in the special election. Figures compiled show that 435 voters have registered since the city election last July, the total at that time being 122. The total to date is 5319, though the books show a total of 3582. This is accounted for by the fact that 163 voters have moved into different precincts and have been required to requalify.

Many politicians are of the opinion that Clark, Lewis, Whitman and Steptoe precincts will go "dry," while Stevens, Simms, Frement and Mullan may be depended upon to give the liquor men a safe majority.

NEARLY MILLION CARRIED

Walla Walla-Milton Electric Line Reports the Rallway Commission.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 14 .- (Special.)-The year ended June 30, 1909, 325,363 pas-sengers were carried on the electric line between Walla Walla and Milton, Or. according to the annual report of the Walla Walla Valley Traction Company, submitted to the State Railway Commission. The total cost of the line to December 31, 1908, is \$189.61, or at the rate of \$17.712 a mile. The company has \$500.

of \$17.712 a mile. The company has \$500.000 common stock, \$50,000 preferred stock and \$385,000 outstanding bonde.

The road is operated under lease by the Northwestern Gas & Electric Company. The revenues from operation were \$51.181, and operating expenses, which included \$5000 paid for power, were \$51.580, leaving \$25.200 net, from which \$425 was paid in taxes, \$3400 for interest on floating debt and \$14,832 rental.

MOTHER SEEKS LOST BOY

Absence of More Than Week From Portsmouth Home Worries Her.

VANCOUVER, Wash. Nov. 14—(Special)—Mrs. Elizabeth Soumie was in the city today looking for her 14-year-old son, Harry Soumie, who has been missing since November 5, from his home. 1639 Exeter street, Portsmouth, between

Portland and St. John.

The lad is supposed to have left home in company with another boy. He is described as 14 years old, 5 feet tall, weights 30 pounds, has dark brown half, hazel-colored eyes and wears a long red sweater and a blue cap.

Trunks, suttenses and bags. Largest variety at Harris Trunk Co.

Let these Facts and Prices tell the whole story

THESE ARE THE FACTS We do not want to appear sensational—as a rule, the sensational house is not the sincere house. We have always tried to be sincere. We are now confronted with a condition that compels us to do one of two thingseither store part of our stock in some public warehouse or offer this surplus stock of pianos at prices low enough to make room for incoming shipments, and there are lots of them coming.

OVERSTOCKED WITH PIANOS Our store—Sixth and Burnside - comfortably

holds 140 pianos, but we already have on hand in our four warerooms over 200 pianos and 100 pianos now only three to five days away. We certainly cannot take care of these pianos in our present wareroom space and storage houses at this time of the year are cold and more or less damp, causing a highly polished instrument, like a piano, to check and the metal parts to rust. We do not care to put our pianos there.

PIANOS AT NEAR HALF-PRICE We have decided to sell at least 50 pianos at practically cost, and we ask you, if you are a particle interested in pianos. to come to our store TODAY, or TONIGHT, if you cannot come before, and see with your own eyes, and hear with your own ears what a REED-FRENCH PIANO BARGAIN REALLY MEANS. We guarantee to show

you a clear saving of \$75 on each piano and in some instances as much as \$100.

TERMS OF PAYMENT Here is one other statement that we would like to have you think over-notwithstanding we have marked the selling prices at very near cost, the terms for payment are as liberal as ever-\$6, \$7 or \$8 per month for the best piano in the land and the first payment may begin with your next pay day. Is this liberal enough? The gist of this sale is to lessen the stock quickly, and if low prices and your own terms mean aynthing, NOW IS THE OPPORTUNITY. Let us see you tonight.

STORE OPEN EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK

THESE ARE THE PRICES: \$263 Jesse French. Willard . . \$190 Harvard ... \$238 Steinbach ... Hallet & Davis \$198 \$150 Hinze..... \$178 Victoria.... \$200 Fischer \$245 Armstrong. \$268 \$300 Schubert \$187 Willard \$212 Emerson \$283 Starck Everett PLAYERS (INSIDE) \$315 Combination Combination . . Standard Player TERMS, \$10.00 PER MONTH PLAYERS (OUTSIDE) Cecilian Pianola....

TERMS, \$5.00 PER MONTH

REED-FRENCH PIANO MFG. CO.

SIXTH and BURNSIDE

Cornerstone of Woodworth Memorial Laid in Vancouver.

IS NAMED FOR ITS FOUNDER

Young Man Whose Money Made Building Possible Does Not Live to Witness Completion of Work He Alded.

VANCGUVER, Wash. Nov. 14.—(Special.)—The laying of the corner stone of the Guy Woodworth Memorial United Brethren Church, at the corner of Harbey and Seventeenth streets, was celebrated with appropriate exercises this affernoon at 3 o'clock. Bishop William Bell, of the United Brethren Church, of Bell, of the United Brethren Church, of Los Angeles, assisted by Rev. J. T. Mer-rill, pastor of the church, conducted the services. After the ceremony at the corner stone, the large crowd present went into the basement of the church,

went into the basement of the church, where Bishop Bell delivered an address. This is the second corner stone to be taid in Vancouver. The corner stone of St. Joseph's hospital was laid at the same hour last Sunday.

Besides Bishop Bell were present today: Rev. Mr. Showers, Rev. A. C. Shaver and Rev. B. E. Emerick, of Portlard: Rev. Mr. Garrett, of Manor, several United Brethren members from the state of Washington and Vancouver Washington and Vancouver

state of Washington and Vancouver clergymen.

In the corner stone, which is of marble, were placed a short history of the church, a photograph of Guy Woodworth, in whose honor it will be named, a photograph of Isishop Beil, and one of Rev. J. T. Merrill: a Bible, the discipline of the church, and a few other sticles. On the sish of granite which covers the stone are carved the words, and gilt with gold leaf. "Guy Woodworth Memorial United Brethren Church."

Guy Woodworth, who made the church possible, was I years old, a personal friend of Rev. J. T. Merrill. He died about two months ago In Hood River.

Or., but before his death be left several

usand dollars to be expended as Rev. Mr. Merrili saw fit. The pastor decided that a memorial church in Vancouver should be erected. The basement and first floor have been completed and are

ready for occupancy.

The Guy Woodworth Memorial United Brethren Church is at the northeast corner of Harney and Seventeenth streets. When completed it will have cost at least \$12,000. The lower floor will include the basement, and here will be the Sunday School, banquet half and

SURELY HE IS DOING GOOD

W. H. Lippincott, the mining man of 801 Machesney Building, Pittsburg, Pa., writes as follows: "I have about Pa., writes as follows: "I have about forty patients on the compound and they all say that they are getting well. Five of these buy by the case and some are on the second and third case. It makes me feel good to hear the way they talk—not one had report so far."

Let us go back a little—Lippincott had Diabetes and was led to believe that he was incurable, but he was put in the way of a treatment that, to his astopichment and intense gratification, made a complete recovery. He theremade a complete recovery. He there-upon asked for the local agency for the specific that had done so much for him. He obtained it and the above is one of his reports as to the good he is doing among his friends.

Please bear in mind that the forty patients above referred to all have either Bright's Disease or Diabetes and that they are therefore rated as incurable by the books, but that EVERY ONE of them finds his case

EVERY ONE of them finds his case yielding.

We will be frank and say that we have 13% of fallures and that we fear our good friend Lippincott is over-enthusiastic in his belief that every one of these forty patients will recover. But that nearly nine-tenths of them will is almost a certaluty, and it is equally certain that on the orthodox treatment all of them would sooner or later fall before the reaper. This is glorious work, giving hope and helping people who are without hope from any other source in the world.

For Bright's Disease and kidney frouble, Fulton's Renal Compound is the one used.

You've Certainly

But common sense in eating may head off Indigestion.

Kodol corrects Indigestion by Digesting the food, while

There are a lot of things that will | Kodol does what it does, not bebring on serious stomach disorder—
if you persist in doing them. You are probably doing some of them.

Nervous Dyspensia is an aurul com-

Nervous Dyspepsia is an awful complaint. Kodol will prevent your having it.

as ordinarily carried on by Nature. Every tablespoonful of Kodol will digest 2½ pounds of food.

A regular diet of rich, greasy foods and soggy hot bread—rapid eating without chewing sufficiently—overloading the stomach—all result in indigestion, and more dangerous aliments. Kodol is for Dyspepsia and indigestion.

But Kodol will take care of these matters very easily—if you will give Kodol a chance.

Our Guarantee. Get a dol-kodol. If you are not benefited—the drugglest will at once return your money. Don't heatiste: any drugglest will sell you Kodol on these terms. The dollar bottle contains \$2\times\$ as much as the 50c bottle. Kodol is prepared in the laboratories of E. C. De Witt & Co., Chicago.

the stomach gets well. Also wards off Dyspepsia.

Got to Eat

kitchen. It will be turned over to the young people of the church and the church societies, after the main floor is being being the building is 40x60 feet in size. Half of the side of the building will be windows, affording exceptional lighting. The floor is sloping.

In the Spring the work of completing is being built of concrete blocks.

TANTALUM

NEW ELECTRIC LAMP

MORE ECONOMICAL

than

any carbon filament lamp.

MORE STURDY

than the

TUNGSTEN

CAN BE USED

m

KEY SOCKET

Portland Railway, Light & Power Company 147 Seventh Street