

Governor Bowerman. Upon being introduced. Mr. Bower-man was greeted with cheers and for more than an hour talked straight from the shoulder to the people on the is-sues of the day and the plan of man-agement of the Governor's office, if cted to that position.

He replied to some questions pro-pounded at a street meeting by Mr. West to the complete satisfaction of the audience. Mr. West stated that F. J. Miller had been nominated by the rail-roads and asked the people to oppose him. Bowerman replied by asying that if Miller was Railroad Commissioner instead of West it would not be neces-sary to go from Malheur County to Payette to take the trains, but they would be required to accommodate the people of this state. Mr. Bowerman further called atten-tion to the advance of nearly 50 per cent in express rates allowed against the Malheur County people by Mr. West. Miller had been nominated by the rall

tion to the advance of nearly to per cent in express rates allowed against the Malheur County people by Mr. West. When Bowerman called attention to the denunciation of Mr. West by Judge Alfred Bennett, the Democratic anti-ralized resident of The Dalles, the autence went wild with enthusiasm. Bowerman called attention to the neglect on the part of Senator Bourne in allowing the roclamation act to be amended so that Oregon will lose more than \$7,000,000 of her own money that should have been invested in the recla-mation of the deserts in Malheur and Umatilia Counties, and then pointed out the interest Bourne had in electing West by saying that Bourne wished to continue the political machine he has new in partnership with the Democratis-that he wanted a man in the Gover-nor's chair who would use that office in the interest of Bourne and not in the interest of the taxpayers. The same and mony of the state's interest of the taxpayers.

interest of the taxpayers. Bowerman said many of the state's employees are now soing to various parts of the state on political missions in the interest of West and at the In the interest of west and a he same time drawing full pay from the state. Howerman said if elected he would not use the office in the inter-est of any candidate hut would insist that the employes devote their time to earning their salaries. Remarking on the present method of

restance of the propies and the wasteful methods which have existed, he said a saving could be made by the changes he proposed. His words were received with great interest. The opera house was crowded and the audience from the opening sentence until the close of the meeting was with Bower-man. He was interrupted many times by enthusiastic demonstrations of approval.

CHICKS THRIVE IN SOUTH Medford Climate Ideal for Raising

Pouliry, Says Expert. MEDFORD, Or. Oct. 16.-(Special.)-Manager Malboeut, of the Medford Commercial Club, is in receipt of a let-ter from James Bryden, professor of tural College, in which the professor lauds the climate and soil of the Rogue River Valley, from the chicken raising point of view, and urges that more en-

weres, and it was not unit his motion in the motion in the basin district in the old county, period expired and he failed to return that suspicion was aroused. Experts which was haiter changed in name from Tualaty to Washington. Evans had so cleverly concealed his ai-There were about 900 votes cast in Evans had so cleverly concealed his al-loged irregularities that it was several days before the accountants discovered the discrepancies.

(Special.)-Delegates from every part of the state are arriving for the 14th an-nual convention of the Washington State Federation of Women's Clubs, which

ets in this city this week. meets in this city this week. Officers and committee women will all be here by tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock, at which time preparatory work will begin. The sessions of the conven-tion will open tomorrow afternoon with

tion will open tomorrow attended will an address of welcome by Mayor Eugene Taustok, one by Mrs. W. P. Wians, rep-resenting the local women's clubs, and a response by Mrs. R. O. McCredie, of Sunnyside. Conservation is the topic to be discussed tomorrow.

COW IN MUD FOR 23 DAYS

Lost Animal Found Alive and Will

Probably Recover.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -After being lost for 12 days, a cow be-longing to Jens Peterson, who conducts a store at Williamsport, was found inte Sunday afternoon mired in the mud on the tide fints, where she had been with-out food or water all that time. Strange to say, the animal was alive, but was so weak she could not raise her head and was practically nothing but "skin and bones."

After being extricated from the mud, the cow was placed on a sled and hauled to the stable, where she is be-ing cared for. The indications now are that she will recover.

FULLER GIVES UP HIS GUN Deputy Sheriff Now Has Weapon

With Which He Killed Man.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 10.-(Spe-cial.)-The gun with which he shot and killed Conductor J. H. Stewart, June 30.

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the last June election in the district which wants to be changed into Mult-nomah. The petition filed has less than 300 signatures from within the district, and a remonstrance which has been cir-culated has 500 signatures of residents in the territory affected. A few at Forest Grove signed the petition for change. change.

Roads Have Been Improved.

As for road expenditures, the records will show that money has several times been appropriated for permanent road work for the affected district, and the money came out of the general fund. work for the affected district, and the money came out of the general fund, while the only permanent roed work that Hillsboro has enloyed, the work now in programs wherein \$10,000 is be-ing expended, the two local road dis-tricts here raised by special taxes last Winter. The cry that the Eastern section has not had representation is considered

not had representation is considered far-fetched, as the County Court has made more rock roads there out of pubmade more rock roads there out of pub-lie money, which was collected from all sections of the county, than all other portions of the county put together. As a matter of fact it is generally accept-ed that the application for a change into Multnomah was first sprung on the public in order to force the county officials to expend more money in the proposed cutoff than had been expend-ed in the past. Washington County will roll up a big majority against the proposed change. It is not putting it too mild-ly, however, to say that Multnomah County will always enjoy a large part of the commercial trade of the section, no matter which way the electorate shall decide.

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Majority Opposes Scheme.

Majority Opposes Scheme. It is alleged by the committee in charge of the fight a_linst annexation that 30 per cent of Enst Cedar and East Butte precincts will vote against the measure; a majority of West Cedar and Beaverdam will vote in the nega-tive, while Beaverton—the hothed of annexation, will probably give 30 per cent of its suffrage in favor of the change. These precincts are all in the affected district. In refutation of the statement that the purpose is not for better roads, the anti-annexation committee declares that this is the reason given by almost all of the ardent annexationists.

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3 MURDER CASES ON LIST

Trial of James Roberts, Charged Wtih Killing Dell McConnell, On.

COLFAX Wash, Oct 10.--(Special.) --Whitman County Superior Court opened today with three murder cases on the dockst, the first in 10 years Lester Biaine is charged with the mur-Court

KLINGENBERG TRIAL NEXT

Alleged Slaver of Charles Hadberg Promised Immunity, He Says.

MONTESANO, Wash., Oct. 10 .- (Spe cial.)--Preparations for the trial of John Klingenberg, charged with mur-der in the second degree, for the killing of Charles Hadberg, December 23 at Indian Creek at the behest of Wil-liam Gohl, now serving a life sentence for the same murder, are now being

made. A special venire of 150 names was A special ventre of 100 names was drawn last week for the case and it is expected that a jury will be selected from this ventre, although it is con-sidered improbable, owing to the prom-lnence of the case. Klingenberg saw his attorneys today. drawn

He told them that he has been promised immunity for his confession which he made last March, immediately after his arrest on his arrival from Mexico. Whether Klingenberg will attempt to

Whether Kingenberg will attempt to repudiate his confession is a matter which cannot be learned at this time. Attorney Wilson Buttner advised Klin-genberg to stand on his confession and on the immunity, alleged to have been granted, but now that another attorney has been appointed in the case the line of defense may be changed.

BOAT BURNS: 2 MEN HURT Gasoline Explodes and Valuable

Launch Is Destroyed.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 10 .- An ex-Value of guadhe on board a cruiser yacht, owned by Dr. A. R. Baker, of Vancouver, resulted last night in the total destruction of the craft, valued at 19000 and the serious injury to two of the four people aboard. Walter Hays and J. Motford were bad

Walter Hays and J. Monitor were bad-by burned. They were brought to Van-couver this morning aboard the yacht Mow Ping, which sighted the burning Baker boat in Howe Sound, 30 miles north of Vancouver. The others es-caped without serious injury. The boat was burned to the water's

BRANCH ASYLUM WANTED

Baker Starts Campaign for Institu tion for Eastern Oregon.

edge.

attitude originally taken by Caliboration concerning the man Williams, who sent several threatening letters to Governor Benson and was finally located in Cali-fornia. At that time California authori-ties refused to commit Williams. By declaring that California patients in the decorring that Cantornia patients in the asylum here would be immediately turned loose if Williams was not committed in California, authorities of that state were immediately coerced into placing Wil-liams in an institution there.

llams in an institution there. Now comes word from Chicago that the Jefferson Insane Asylum has a patient named George Herwig, who was formerly an inmate of the asylum here. The Cook County authorities are destrous of send-County authorities are desirous of send-ing Herwig back to Oregon. Dr. Steiner has refused pointblank to receive him. He states Herwig was sent to Oregon for his health and was a resident of Port-land for two years. Dr. Steiner says he took particular trouble to see that Her-wig could gst back to his family and secured him a position with a contrao-tor here for the purpose of securing enough money to make the trip back to his home. Herwig was formerly a pros-perous contractor in that city. "We receive dozens of such applica-tions from all over the Union," said Dr. Steiner, "from states that wish to make Oregon a dumping ground for their in-

Oregon a dumping ground for their in-sune. We intend to call a halt to all such attempts. Oregon has enough dif-ficulty in caring for her own patients, and outside states must care for theirs."

A. J. Willaby Suffers Falnting Spell. ATHENA, Or., Oct. 10-(Special.)-A. J. A PHANA, OR. Oct. 24-(Special.)-A. J. Willaby, a prominent wheatgrower of this community, had another fainting spell yesterday, while out walking. He is in a serious condition. This is the sec-ond attack that Mr. Willaby has suf-fered in the last few months.



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