THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1910. Tull & Gibbs, Inc. MORRISON Tull & Gibbs, Inc. WASCO COUNTY'S FRUIT FAIR PROVES UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL IN EXHIBITS. PORTLAND'S FOREMOST FURNISHERS OF THE HOME AND OFFICE The Beautiful Window Displays of This Store, Rep-Will End These Bargains in Furniture Tomorrow But it's well to take advantage today, as in most instances Easiest Terms these are sample suites and pieces, and may be sold before of Payment the morrow. In Parlor Suites, Odd Chairs and Rockers \$25.00 Arm Rocker for \$16.25-Large high-back Rocker with mahogany finished frame, seat and back upholstered in green velour. Buying Terms, \$4 Down and \$2.50 Month. \$24.00 Chair to match for \$15.25. \$37.00 Parlor Suite for \$21.50—Three pieces, with frames in mahogany finish and upholstered seats. Buying Terms, \$5.00 Down and \$3.00 Month. \$29.50 Fireside Chair for \$21.75-Upholstered in green silk plush-frame in mahogany finish. Buying Terms, \$5.00 Down and \$3.00 Month. \$37.00 Parlor Suite for \$21.50—Three pieces — frames in mahogany finish — seats up-holstered. Buying Terms, \$5.00 Down and \$3.00 Month. DISPLAY SHOWN AT DUFUR RECENTLY. \$43.00 Parlor Suite for \$32.50-Three heavy pieces, upholstered in silk plush. Frames DUFUR. Or., Oct. 10 --- (Special) -- The fruit fair just closed at this place was one of the most successful ever held in Wasco County. All the fruit and vegetables on display were grown without irrigation with in mahogany finish. Buying Terms, \$7.50 Down and \$4.50 Month. very few exceptions. Nearly half of Wasco County is tributary to Dufur, and the display represented in the above photograph is typical of the products in the fruit line in that section. There are numerous well watered valleys in which fruits, vegetables and alfalfa are grown in abundance. \$195.00 Parlor Suite for \$98.75-Three pieces, in Colonial design. Frames in mahogany finish. Upholstery of dark green silk plush. Buying Terms, \$18.00 Down and \$12.50 Month. Bedroom Rockers and Chairs cheap license at that. "Until a few weeks ago it was neces-sary to take a back route to get into a "Dilud pis," but now the saldons are run openly. Whisky and beer is aerved over the bar just the same as in Partland \$8.50 Chair for \$5.75-Colonial design \$6.00 Rocker for \$4.25-In mahogany MORAL IS PROBLEM Chair in mahogany. finish, with wood seat. Also one in same fin-\$10.00 Chair for \$6.25-In golden oak, ish with cane seat. \$6.50 Rocker for \$4.35-In mahogany with cane seat. openly. Whisky and beer is served over the bar just the same as in Portland or any other open city. The other day I counted 120 kegs of beer at the depot and there wore perhaps 50 bar-\$11.00 Rocker to match for \$7.25. finish, with cane seat, Dan Smith Scores Prohbition-Foes of Seattle Reform Are to Fine 9ft.x12ft A Sale of Office Desks "The saloonmen are working with the prohibitionists, or for prohibition, so-called, at least. I asked a saloon-Fight Injunction. ists of Today. Wilton Rugs That Should Prove Suggestive keeper the other day if he was working for the 'wets' and he replied: "Do you think I want to spoil a good thing? I shall do everything I to the Man Who Has an Office NEW DISTRICT SOON READY INTOLERANCE IS CURSE AT \$49 FOR 160 00 to Furnish or Refurnish. "In the country I have talked with many men who voted 'dry' before and will now vote 'wet,' but in my opinion, \$61.00 Roll-Top Desk for \$42.50-60-inch Desk of all quarter-sawed stock in golden finish. Standard Public Welfare League Secures Tem-Tillamook will remain 'dry' because the saloonkeepers are doing all they can to help the prohibitionists keep it so." Before Representative Oregon City porary Injunction Prohibiting pedestal base. Chicagoan Makes \$80.00 Roll-Top Desk for \$59.75-60-inch Desk Continuance of King-Street Strong Plea for Good Liquor with typewriter attachment on one side. Of quarter-DEADENED MIND WAKING Redlight Resorts. sawed oak in golden finish. Standard pedestal base. Law in Oregon. \$89.00 Roll-Top Desk for \$56.50-60-inch Desk of the Derby make. Sanitary base SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 10.-Judge OREGON CITY, Or, Oct. 10 .- (Spe WOMAN IN TRANCE FOR YEAR cial)-Before a large and representa-

\$99.00 Standing Desk for \$64.50-Of quarter-sawed golden oak and 8 feet long-a well-appointed piece.

\$106.00 Roll-Top Desk for \$65.50-Sanitary style Desk of the Derby make, 69 inches long. Of finest quarter-sawed oak stock, in golden finish.

\$121.00 Roll-Top Desk for \$77.50-A 60-inch Desk, make by Derby, standard pedestal base. Of finest selected quarter-sawed oak stock, in golden finish.

FAVORITE

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They're a comparatively new fabric and we deem them worthy of your consideration, so are offering them this week at the above marked reduction. All the modern shades and the small designs that are now found in so many of the room-size rugs are shown in these. The liberal payment terms of \$12.50 down and \$5 month should be an incentive for many to take advantage. In the Carpet and Rug Store-Sixth Floor.

as his subject "Prohibition is Morally Wrong." The speaker, a Virginian, has an excellent delivery. He had his subject well in hand and his remarks made a

Audience,

great impression on the audience. Mayor W. E. Carll introduced the speaker in a short but well-worded apeach. In beginning his lecture Mr. Smith

today granted the temporary injunction from permitting the continuance of the present restricted district. The attorneys

would not interfere if the vicious elemen

By appealing to the Supreme Court the who are fighting the reform mén



ment for Nonpartisan Judiciary.

TWO PICTURES PRESENTED

Illustrations Are Those of Slater and King, Eoth Democrats-Republicans File Arguments for Entire State Ticket.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 10 .- (Special.)-Antos which convinces local pollticians that the plan for a non-political diciary is non-political only as far as the Democrats are concerned, today when outs were brought in to accompany the non-political judiciary argument for Supreme Justices and the only cuts which were furnished for the pamphiet were those of Woodeon T. Sinter and Will R. Eing. Both of the man are Democrats. In the body of the argument the names of Frank A. Moore and Thomas A. McBride are men-tioned several times, but Stater and King are given all the preference, inasmuch as the argument contains sketches complimentary to those two candidates while on the other hand but the barest mention is made personally of the Republican candidates.

The Republican Central Committee has filed arguments for the entire state ticket and against the so-called non-political judiciary plan. The arguments for the Central Committee will take up the full quota of 14 pages allowed by haw. Cuts will be shown of A. W. Lafferty and Willis C. Hawley, candidates for Con-gresse Jay Rowerman, candidates for Gov-Willis C. Hawley, candidates for Con-grees; Jay Bowerman, candidate for Gov-scror; Frank W. Benson, candidate for Secretary of State; Henry J. Bean and George H. Burnett, candidates for the Supreme Bench; Willis & Duniway, can-didate for State Printer; Ole P. Hoff, mandidate for Labor Commissioner and R. P. Jones, candidate for Circuit Judge from the Second distrct. The Demonstratic party will also have

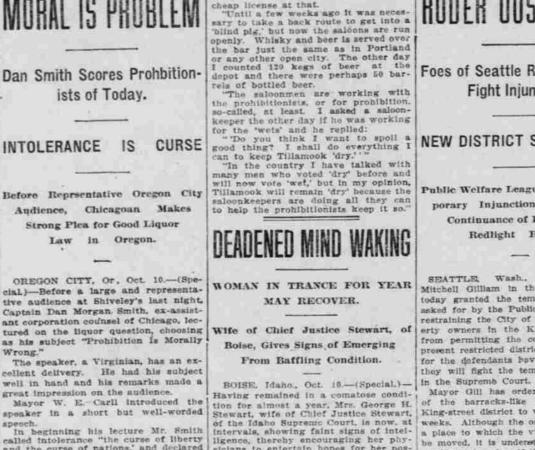
The Democratic party will also have an argument and cuts will be shown for Oswald West, candidate for Governor; Turner Oliver, candidate for Secretary o Hugh McLain, candidate for Ra

State; Hugh McLain, candidate for Rail-read Commissioner; R. G. Smith and John Manning, candidates for Congress; W. L. Bradshaw, candidate for Circuit Jodge from the Seventh district. The Socialist party will have a page in the pamphlet. This party will mix posity with politics somewhat, as the men on the state ticket will be named in rhyme, presumably the product of R. R. H. Bysz, of Salem, candidate for the Supreme Bench.

KLAMATH PIONEERS MEET

Second Annual Rennion of Organfration Is Splendid Success.

KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 10 .- (Special .- The second annual reunion of the Klamath Pioneers, held here yes-torday, was attended by a large crowd. About 100 pioneers met on the Court-house lawn, where the ladies had pre-bared a basket dinner. After dinner the old-timors were pho-



Mitchell Gilliam in the Superior Court asked for by the Public Welfare League restraining the City of Seattle and property owners in the King-street district

for the defendants have announced that they will fight the temporary injunction Mayor Gill has ordered the occupants the barracks-like buildings in the

King-street district to vacate within two weeks. Although the order did not name a place to which the vice district should be moved, it is understood that the city congregated in a new district recently built by a number of wealthy politicians,

near a brewery overlooking the bay

BERRY, TOO, AMBITIOUS LOS ANGELES MAGNATE WOULD

ers of Angeles' Team.

ington, Oct. 10.—The Secretary of the Interior has designated an additional 40,450 acres in Oregon, which may be entered under the enlarged homestead act, making a total of 11,080,720 acres in Oregon. He also designated an ad-ditional 320 acres in Idaho. anys he will permit the company a rea-sonable time in which to get the money, but unless it is paid, he will take summary action. The county is also issuing tax certifi-GO M'CREDIE ONE BETTER. COUNTY MAY SEIZE SYSTEM cates against property owned by the Weyerhacuser Timber Company, which has delinquent county taxes of more Most Modern Baseball Park in Tacoma Corporation Refuses to Pay \$340,000 in Taxes. Country" Is Planned by Ownthan \$150,000. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 10.—(Spe-cial.)—To convert the home of the seraphs into the most modern baseball park in the country is the ambition of Henry Berry That the local magnate had been planning extensive improve-ments in the park to be made before next season has been known for some time and in fact the preliminary work has been started, but the extent and magnitude of the plans were not learned or the plan were not learned and heachers, embodying all the intest foa-tines of the modern baseball park in the country, is the goal toward which ferry's ambition is now looking. Berry leaves for the East tomorrow, ostensi-bly to witness the world's series, but the real object of his trip is to endea-which, if successful, should give Los angeles a winning team mext year, and to inspect the baseball parks in the cast.

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centages, are uranium and tentalum. Ore carrying uranium metal is listed at \$2000 per ton and the metal itself at \$3.40 per pound. Tantalum ore is listed at \$2500 a ton.

ELGIN REALTY TAKES JUMP

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 Much City and Ranch Property Changes Hands.
 ELGIN, Or, Oct. 10.—(Special.)—The encursion rates from the East are re-viving the real estate transfers in and about Elgin, the following being re-ported in the past few days. Bruce Brown sold to T. Boyd his 330-acre ranch lying elgent miles east from Eighn, Russell Plass sold his 160-acre ranch to O. E. Kyder, W. R. Peck dis-posed of his residence property hold-ings—three in number—in Elgin; A. J. Tucker sold to Burt Fraser his resi-dence proparty on E street.
 While most reality transfers are on city property there are many pros-portive ranch buyers.

city property there are many pros-pective ranch buyers. SALOONMEN "DRY" ADVOCATES

ARIZONA DEMOCRATS LEAD Tillamook "Wets" Better Under Op-Constitution to Be Drafted by New

State This Week.

About 200 pioneers net on the Court.
 About 200 pioneers net on the Cou

posite Rule, Says Visitor.

recovery. ERRORS MAY PREVENT VOTE

ELGIN'S SHOW ATTRACTS Prohibition Petition in Clackamas Third Apple Exhibit Promises to Be County May Be Ruled Out.

OREGON CITY, Or, Oct. 10 .- (Spe-

ELGIN, Or., Oct. 10.-(Special)-That Elgin's third apple show, which is to be held November 3, 4 and 5, will

are also the spraying pump houses and spray poison dealers.

Mount Angel Has 113 Students. MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., Oct

MOUNT ANGEL COLLEGE, Or., Oct. 10.--(Special)--indications are that this year will be one of the most pros-perous ones that Mount Angel College has had for many years, and already the attendance is larger than has been known since the new college was opened six years ago. There are 113 students. They are registered from all over the West, a number being here from Washington, Montana, Idaho and California Last year there were 136 students.

students.

Capt. Bogardus again hits the Bull's Eye

Saloonkeepers and prohibitionists of Tiliamook have pooled their interests to keep that city "dry," according to the story told by Byron J. Mills, at the State fills week.
PHOENIX, Ariz, Oct. 10.—The convention of 52 Gelegates, which will draft the Constitution of Arizons, the last siture to be admitted to the Ention, was called to order today by A. Et Baker, of Phoenix, ex-Chief Justice of the Score and Partial More Mails, and have head and order to the Territory under President Cleveland, who was cheeper and willing, and have head and the saloon there. Saloones are just as wide open as they are in Portland and the saloon there. Saloones are just as wide open as they are in Portland and the saloon there. Saloones are just as wide open as they are in Portland and the saloon the county vote. They ges 10 conts for a glass of beer as compared to 5 conts bare are making 52 to the 51 there in the city was voted dry by the county vote. They ges 10 conts for a glass of beer as compared to 5 and have no license to pay. A short time ago some of them of 41 to 11.

ment hope to delay the serving of the injunction until the occupants of the King-street district have moved to their

King-street district have moved to their new quarters when it will be necessary to institute proceedings over again. After Judge Gilliam had announced his decision to grant the restraining order, Sheriff Hodge declared he would block Sheriff Hodge declared he would block any attempt made to open the new "barracks," which the police intend to permit the people driven from the King street district to occupy. The Sheriff said that if any attempt were made to occupy the new buildings, he will send a force of deputies to dismantle them. He said that the only course left open to the police is to drive the criminal classes from the city.

TRIAL POSTPONED AGAIN

Brother of George Meyers, Accused

SALEM. Or., Oct. 10.--(Special.)--John H. McNarr, District Attorney, this afternoon agreed to a continuance in the case of George Meyers, charged with the murder of Thomas Eckhart, a police officer of Salem. Eckhart was killed over a year ago, Meyers being tried and convicted in the second de-gree and was granted a new tri 1 by the Supreme Court on a technicality, Judge Burnett, of the Circuit Court, set October 17, as time for hearing the second trial, but it has now been put over to January.

to inspect the baseball parks in the East. It is Berry's ambition to give Los An-geles the best ball park-in the coun-try. The management of the Portland club has already perfected plans for a new park similar to this and Berry pro-poses to go them one better. "It is my ambition to give Los An-geles a winning ball team and the best minor league park in the country," said Berry. "We will then draw crowds that will surprise the natives." second trial, but it has now been put over to January. * The District Attorney declares that he will not go to trial with one of the most important witnesses missing, this being Arthur Meyers, brother of the accused. Arthur Meyers left the state shortly after the first trial and Sheriff Minto reports he is satisfied that Arthur Meyers us now out of the state. Arthur Meyers was with his brother a short time before the murder and it is claimed that a great deal hangs on his testimony in the case. Every effort is being made to locate the missing witness. the missing witness.

DEMENTED MAN IS JAILED

William Booth Would Leap From



Scott's Emulsion en on the northbornd ynaria ynoring. In a demented condition. After the train isft Grant's Pass, Booth made repeated attempts to lesp out of a window, and at Giendale an officer boarded the train by taking it to show their

More Dry Farms Set Apart. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash

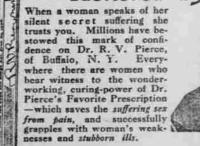
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of Murder, Needed as Witness.

Great Success.

the to be near November 3, 4 and 5, Will be a success is practically assured. Much interest is also being shown by the different nurseries, who are aid-ing the show by offering primes from their stocks for different exhibits, as