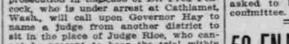


with the Republicans because we have not^{*}been organized. Our party has be-come a one-man machine—a joke. Our come a one-man machine—a joke. Our Every Republican is invited to at-proportion of the vote in the state has tend. The dinner will cost \$2 a plate. proportion of the vote in the state has shrunk in 10 years from 35 per cent to less than 15 per cent. The great-est menace to the primary is its use to perpetuate an individual, masquer-sding under a guise of partial non-par-tianahip. A non-partian is a poli-tician. He simply wants the job. In supporting him you are simply build-ing up a personal machine, which is much worse than a party machine." CHANGE MAY BE ASKED NEW JUDGE LIKELY TO HEAR PEACOCK CASE, IS SAID.

ing up a personal machine, which is much worse than a party machine." "For 14 years or more I was a mem-ber of the Democratic County Com-mittee, and I stayed up nights to work ibr party success," said John W. Grussi. "We have never had the prestige we should have. I am opposed to putting one man at the top of the ticket and forgetting all about the remainder. Our party has come to such a stage of Cur party has come to such a stage of demoralization that the average Demo-crut will not turn out to meetings or set to the polls, feeling certain that our

candidates will be defeated anyway. "If we had started out 10 years ago and fought for a full ticket each time we wouldn't be in the shape we are name a judge from another district to now. I would rather see the whole sit in the place of Judge Rice, who can-



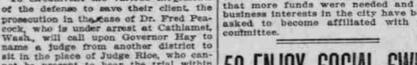
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committee in its work, it was shown that more funds were needed and all business interests in the city have been asked to become affiliated with the

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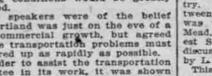
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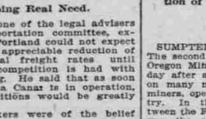


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benefited. Other speakers were of the bellef that Portland was just on the eve of a large commercial growth, but agreed that the transportation problems must be cleared up as rapidly as possible. In order to assist the transportation committee in its work it was shown

and strategic position means, and it re-mains for us to use the opportunity we have. If we are given co-operation by the people of Portland in the work

of exploiting our transportation facili-ties, our efforts will result in making Portland the great jobbing and manu-facturing center of the Pacifica Coast."

EASTERN OREGON CONGRESS TO . MEET IN SUMPTER IN 1910.

Delegates Satisfied With Administration of Whitman National Forest by Officials.

SUMPTER, Or., Oct. 21.-(Special.)-The second day's session of the Eastern Oregon Mining Congress closed here toby Guilford's attorney. day after a most interesting discussion on many matters of interest to the miners, operators and the mining indus

try. In the forenoon "Relations be-tween the Forest Service and the Miners" was the subject discussed by George Mead, of Portland, representing the For-est Service. This was followed by a discussion of "Conservation Measures" by L. D. Mahone, of Portland. This brought forth a spirit

by L. D. Manone, of Portland. This brought forth a spirited debate over the adoption of a resolution as fol-lows: "That we are opposed to the pas-sage of the bills pending in Congress, providing for the leasing of the mineral lands of the country under Government supervision, and that we believe it to be for the part of the morels of the

heard Guilford's statement at detective headquarters that he heard the names of Sweek and Fouts mentioned in con-

of Sweek and Fouts mentioned in con-nection with the attempted bribery. Since the trial began there has been constant bickering between Attorney Campbell, representing Guilford, and Deputy District Attorney Page, over trivial legal questions. At times the remarks exchanged have provoked laughter on the part of the audience. "Are you still working on this case, and if so why don't you arrest Sweek and if so why don't you arrest Sweek and Fouts?" was one of the questions asked of Detective Mallett yesterday

Cases Left to Grand Jury.

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"The matter has been investigated by the grand jury," replied Mallett "The whole thing has been threshed out, and I have not heard that they returned any indictment against Sweek and Fouts. We have no warrant for the grand jury," "Did you wait for the grand jury," "Did you wait for the grand jury, better arrest."
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cial Club september unanimous vote. WM. JONES, President. JOHN U. HOFFMAN, Secretary.

press. Grant County is but lit-tie affected, as the land taken

from it is in a forest reserve.

for only one man on it. Let's vote the ticket straight this time and make a showing, at least, and maybe four or six years from now we may four or the straight this time and make showing, at least, and maybe four or years from now we may be able elect the whole ticket." T have always supported Chamber. "I have always supported Chamber-

"I have always supported Chamber-lain," said Mr. Versteeg, "and I feel dis-appointed that he should have turned us down the way he apparently has." "What is the matter with us fel-lows?" said Frank T. Berry in the course of his speech. "Why are we not entitled to support? We went to the Oregon Journal, which claims to be In-Rependent-Democrat, or Democrat-Inde-pendent, 1 am not quits sure which, and they refused to even give us news I was induced to subscribe for and advertise in that paper on the ground that it was to support Demo-Journal is working for the anti-assem-big Republican nominees. Are we not enti-assembly men and the strongest possible supporters of Statement No. 17"

Party Organization Needed.

"The preservation of parties is neces-many to the success of every progressive measure." said Robert E.* McKay. "That is the principal reason why I object to Is the principal reason why I object to the turning of the Democratic party into a one-man machine, and that is also the reason why I shall not reasw my ex-pired subscription to the Oregon Journal. I shall also do my best to induce every friend I have to stop subscribing for that paper. It is destroying our party by masketing in this one-many domination saisting in this one-man domination No better proof of the existence of the machine is required than the fact that the Democratic candidate for Governor in 1966 sent out a pamphtet from Salem, instructing that he be elected, but that members of the party support Repub-lican nominees for the Legislature." "If a newspaper succeeds in control-ing one portion of one party and an-

the another portion of a second party, who is going to fight that machine? From now on the Democrats are going to be organized to support the head, the middle and the tail of the ticket. We have a nucleus in the Jackson Club."

Among the other speakers were A. D. Cridge, who said that the Democratic party in the state is supporting the proposed employers' Hability law; C. L. Daggett, Democratic candidate for Sheriff, who promised that he will, if elected, close every roadhouse, control speed mania and enforce every law; t Victor L. Scott, independent candidate for County Clerk.

SPEAKING CAMPAIGN ACTIVE

Remote Parts of State to Be Cov-

ered-Meeting Arranged.

During the next two weeks the issues of the campaign from a Republican viewpoint will be presented by capable speakers to the voters in nearly every county in the state. Secretary Meson, of the Republican State Committee, is completing a speechmaking itinerary for prominent speakers who have volun-teered their services and an effort will be made to cover many of the remote counties of the statk. At the same time Sacretary Apperson, of the county com-mittee, is arranging for as many pre-cinct rallies as the time and availability

of speakers will permit. Circuit Judge Butler, of Condon, yes-terday notified the state committee that he will spend the greater part of the last he will spend the greater part of the last two weeks of the campaign stumping the state for the Republican ticket. He will first be sent into Wallowa County, where he will spend three days, October fi-35, inclusive. Appointments in that

Attorney Logan says that N. H. Bloom-field and E. S. J. McAllister, attorneys for the defense, changed their base several times yesterday, as the proceedings in court worked contrary to their advantage.

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met to Another District.

New Building Provide for Larg-"While their first cry was to have the case dismissed, because they did not get the first trial under the @-day period," explained Mr. Logan, "when confronted with the second indictment they quickly changed their tactics and asserted that the law had been repealed and asked for a dainy. The second lause in the Wash-The regular weekly social swim of the members of the Multnomah Ama-

teur Athlatic Club took place last night at the Portland Swimming Baths, Fourth and Yamhill streets, and over a delay. The saving clause in the Wash-ington statutes was pointed out and the prosecution asked for an immediate hear-ing. Judge Rice stated that next Wednes-

ing. Judge Rics stated that next Wednes-day. October 26, is the only day within the 60-day period that he has open, but the defense said that on account of the absence of an important witness in Brit-ien Columbia they could not be ready at that time. If they have any idea of Is columbia they could not be feady at that time. If they have any idea of sgain delaying the proceedings beyond the period of 60 days, we will call upon Governor Hay to name a substitute judge to hear the case, as is provided by the Washington statute." ticipants last night, for Mr. Watkins is especially anxious to increase the swim-ming classes of the club above all

FOUR-FIFTHS WHEAT HELD other departments. Yesterday afternoon, Instructor Ca-vill and Mr. Watkins conferred with the architects who are in charge of the plans for the new Multnomah

Inland Empire Farmers Store Crops clubhouse, relative to the swimming arrangements, and when the new struc-

Awaiting Better Prices.

WALLA WALLA Wash. Oct fi-(Special)-Not one-fifth of the wheat crop of the Inland Empire has been sold, says L. C. Crow, president of the Wash-ington Farmers' Union, who is here to attend the farmers' conference with the railroad officials tomorrow. As the yield for the three Northwestern states is placed at about 55,006,000 bushels, this leaves about 11,000,000 bushels sold, the remainder yet to be marketed. Walls Walls and the Big Bend have marketed considerably more than this ture is completed, it will have the largest tank in the West. In addition, ample seating capacity will be pro-vided for spectators as the club in-tends holding a number of championship aquatic events as soon as the new structure is completed. CADETS EXPECT TO WIN

Walla Walla and the Big Bend, have marketed considerably more than this proportion of their grain, said Mr. Crow, nearly a third having been sold here and a haif in the Big Bend. In other places the market has been duller. Present in-dications are that the farmers here and elsewhere will continue to hold their crops, although some will be forced to sell, owing to financial inability to hold their grain.

The low quotations and the belief that they will go higher is the cause assigned for the slight activity in wheat.

Palouse Project May Be Revived.

all week preparing for its big game with Queen Anne High School, of Seat-tle, this afternoon, and everything is in PASCO, Wash., Oct. 21.-(Special.)-A letter from William L. La Follette, Re-publican nomines for Congress, to the Pasco Express states that he is heartily in favor of the Palouse reclamation pro-ject, and will do all he can to secure it for Franklin County. This is a Gov-ernment project for the furtherance of which \$1,500,000 was at one time set aside, but the money was diverted to another the this atternood, and everything is in readiness for the contest. Coche Clarke put the finishing touches on his football machine by a light signal practice on the field yesterday afternoon and a cou-ple of hours of theoretical instruction in the new rules and signals last night and is confident that his cadets will give a mod account of themselves this afterwhich \$2,50,000 was at one time set aside, but the money was diverted to another portion of the state. With the support of such men as William La Folleite, Senator Jones and Miles Polndexter, who have all pledged themselves to support it, and other plans which are under way, pressents for its consummation a good account of themselves this after-Though still suffering from many se

vere bruises received in the game last Saturday, in which Hill defeated Pacific University, the cadets are going into the contest today determined to win. They expect to treat the visitors to a few surprospects for its consummation were never brighter. Woman Drinks Carbolic Acid. LAKEVIEW, Or., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-

HILL AND QUEEN ANNE ELEV-

ENS MEET TODAY.

Students at Military Academy Deter-

mined, but They Realize Scat-

tle Boys Are Strong.

Hill Military Academy has been busy

sire on the part of the Congress to take Barton's fecord was excellent. issue with the forest reserve policy as at present administered. On the con-trary, it was shown that the administrabeen most satisfactory to the miners of this part of the state, the forest officials having at all times worked in harmony and rendered much valuable assistance to them.

After the adoption of the resolution Anter the adoption of the resolution a motion was carried making the Eastern Oregon Mining Congress an auxiliary of the State Mining Association and pledg-ing the organization to work in harmony in promoting the best interest of legitiin promoting the best interest of legiti-mate mining in Eastern Oregon. Adjournment was then taken to meet in Sumpter one year hence.



LAKE MOHONK SPEAKER SEES HOPEFUL SIGNS.

Conference Favors Citizenship for Porto Ricans, and Conservation of Rights of Filipinos.

MOHONK LAKE, N. Y. Oct. 21.-The Lake Mohonk Conference of Friends of the Indians and Other Dependent Peo-ples closed tonight with an address by Elmer Ellsworth Brown, United States Commissioner of Education. "This is a well seasoned conference," declared Mr. Brown, "and offimistic as regards the Indian. It was an Indian speaker and the first of his race to be graduated from Yale who would have his

graduated from Yale who would have his speaking of the dependent people in

ral, he said: 'No one is concerned with simply doing good to such peoples, in a lordly and condescending way. It is a wise ruler

couraged and preparation for statehood, as even an ultimate result, should not be regarded as a present problem."

Seattle Firm Gets Contract.

prises in the way of forward passes and other "foxy" plays. The Seattle team arrived yesterday af-ternoon and is accompanied by Coach and Mrs. Fowler. The visitors are as confident of victory as the cadets and not without reason, for they have made an excellent showing so far this genson. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 21 .- (Spe-

50 ENJOY SOCIAL SWIN source within our own borders" was not authorized by him to enter it source within our own borders." Butter and egg prices are about the source within our own borders." In the discussion of the resolution it was brought out that there was no de-give on the part of the Congress to the Carter. Judge Gantenbein said that

Elizabeth Yergen's Estate \$26,431. The estate of Elizabeth Yergen is worth \$26,431.39, according to the ap-

praisement, the report being filed in the County Court yesterday. The ap-praisers are: R. Everding, Thomas H. Farrell and A. A. Crissell.



ET LILIAN TINGLE. Apples continue to be the most inter-esting and beautiful feature of the market displays. Many varieties are represented, and it is in some cases hard to make choice between different phases of apple-attractiveness. Prices are more moderate than at this time are more moderate than at this time last year; so that not only all tastes, but all pockets, may be suited. By the dozen, apples cost from 10 to 35 cents, according to size and kind; and by the box from 75 cents to \$2.75. There are still some good grapes to be seen. Tokays cost about 7½ cents a pound, or 30 to 35 cents a basket. Concords range from 20 to 25 cents. inches.

Cornichons are coming in, and sell at present for about 15 cents a pound. The new oranges and grapefruit are

simmons about 5 cents each. There are still a few peaches, pears, ground cherries and strawberries to be had, but few of them are of "fancy" quality. Bananas, both yellow and red, enjoy much popularity at 20 to 40 cents a doz enjoy en. Nuts of all kinds are at their best en. Nuis of mi mini includes walnuts, pecans, almonds, chestnuts, pinenuts, Brazil nuts, pistachlos, peanuts, cocoa-nuts, hazei nuts and hickory nuts at prices ranging from 15 to 25 cents a

ing good to such peoples, in a lordly and condescending way. It is a wise ruler who knows the difference between the discontent of growing pains and the dis-content that is simply volcanic." Speaking on Porto Rican affairs, Rep-resentative Parsons, of New York, said that the United States as a colonial power had led the way in training de-pendent peoples for self-government. The platform "recognizes the improved personnel of the Indian service." It urges that all Philippine lands be held in trust "not only for present profitable use by Filippinos, but for future genera-

good just now: and endive is coming in again, to supplement the supply of green salads. Cucumbers are showing diminishing numbers and quality. Egg-plant is still fairly cheap. Cab-bage is available, in several varieties, and excellent spinach is shown. The first of the wild geese are in this week, and cost \$1 each. Poultry prices are about the same, though a very slight decline is seen in some quarters. Chickens cost 22 to 25 cents, ducks 25 to 30 cents, geese 20 to 25 cents, and turkeys 20 to 25 cents a pound. In the fish market salmon and hal-

TRIAL SET FOR FEBRUARY Dr. Fred Peacock Must Answer to Manslaughter Charge. ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 21 .- (Special.)-Word was received from Cathlamet, Wash, this afternoon that Judge Rice Wash, this afternoon that Judge Rice has set the trial of Dr. Fred Peacock on the new information charging him with manslaughter in connection with the death of the late Madaline Long-taine, for the February term of the Superior Court. 1410.1

DAILY METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Oct. 21.—Maximum temper-ature, 52 degress; minimum, 44 degreea. River reading: S A. M. 3.8 feet; change in last 24 hours, fall .8 foot. Total rainfall (5 P. M. to 5 P. M.), none; total rainfall since September 1, 1910, 4.44 inches; nor-mal rainfall since September 1, 4.26 inches; excess of rainfall since September 1, 4.26 inches; excess of rainfall since September 1, 1910, .15 inches. Total sumbine, none; possible sumfiles, 10 hours 86 minutes. Barometer (reduced to sea level) at 5 P. M., 30.05 inches. THEODORE F. DRAKE, Observer. **Marine** View

FORECASTS.

FORECASTS. Portland and vicinity-Probably fair and warmer; southwesterly winds. Oregon-Fair, warmer interior northwest portion; southwesterly winds. Washington-Occasional rain, except fair southeast portion; cooler east portion; south-westerly winds. Idaho-Fair south, probably occasional rain north portion; cooler north, warmer southeast portion. WEATURE CONDUCTIONS

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The pressure is rising along the Pacific Coast, but a considerable depression has made its appearance over British Columbia, causing light rain in Northwestern Waah-ington. Cloudy sides obtain along the coast and light rain has fallen at Marshfield and at Eureka. A well-developed storm area centers over the Lakes region, and has caused light rains in that section and in the Ohio and Lower Mississippi Valley. A thunderstorm is reported from Toledo, O. In the Mississippi Valley, in the extreme northesistern portion of the country, and along the Pacific Coast the temperatures are below the normal for this time of year.

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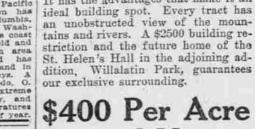
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The new oranges and graperruit are gradually coming to the fore. The lat-ter cost 5 to 15 cents each; and the former, 15 to 35 cents a dozen. Cran-berries seem to be plentiful this year, and are selling at 10 to 12 % cents a quart. Huckleberries are available at 2 pounds for a quarter. Pomegranates cost 50 to 75 cents a dozen; and per-stmenes about 5 cents each. There