WHEAT BUYS QUICK

Between 175 and 200 Cars Secured at Walla Walla.

PORTLAND MAN IN DEAL

Fight Between Pacific Coast Elevator Company and Balfour-Guth-Causes Rush-Price Takes Great Jump.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Nov. 17 .-(Special) -- Buying quietly and covering their tracks so that the deals did not leak out until today, buyers for exporting firms, as well as independent grain dealers, rushed into the market yesterday and also early this morning. and before the buying was discontinued, something like 175 or 200 cars of wheat had changed hands. The exact amount is unknown, as dealers are for some reason reticent about their

The cause of the large buying, which forced the market up about two cents, is said to be the bitter fight supposed be existing between the Pacific Ceast Elevator Company and the Bal-four-Guthrie Company, 10dep ndents got in the band wagon to buy and ride to higher prices to sell.

One of the neatest turns of the sctivity was turned by A. Cohen, of the Northern Grain & Warehouse Company of Portland. While the buyers were wrestling in the street with the quotations he purchased about 150,000 bushels of grain at prices a cent and a half below the market, or at the quotations of the day before. How much more he bought is not known, but these deals have been made known by the

the outlook for better prices, and be-lieve the grain market is advancing a earnest, and that they will get better prices for their wheat if they hold

The market closed tonight with -ivestem at 71% and club but two cents under at 69 to 69%. These are the best prices paid since the decline several weeks ago.

YAMHILL CARRIED BY WEST

Hawley Leads Smith by Vote of 1558 to 1051.

M'MINNVILLE, Nov. 17 .- (Special.) The official count in this county shows he following vote on the various candiinter and measures:

Congress, Elmore 414, Hawley 1558, Sherman 214, Smith 1051; Governor, Bowerman 1394, Eaton 271; Rich-ards 186, West 1525; Secretary of State, Benson 1813, Davis 401, McDonald 243, Oltver 892; State Treasurer, Butler 389, Kay 2017, Otten 289; Justice of the Supreme Court (four-year term), Bean 1700, Bright SR, McBride 1904, Myers 245, Ruan 288, Slater 1904; Justice of the Supreme Court (six-year term), Burnett 1200, Jones 250, King 1252, Moore 1829, Ramp 265; Attor-nsy-General, Brix 66, Crawford 2477; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Alderman BEL, Hinsdale BE, Horner 772, Steel 244; State Printer, Bylander 255, Duniways 1833, Godfrey 1962; Commission-Brook Curry 311, Hoff 1774, Houston 1854; Raitroad Commissioner, McClain 1854, Miller 1796; State Engineer, Koob 142 Lewis 2796; Thysico Superintendent, Seeher, Their Tamily are Ada Stella, degrees and Mrs. Cornellus have the distinct the commissioner of the plains to Oregon in 1845. Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus have the distinct the commissioner of the plains to Oregon in 1845. Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus have the distinct the commissioner of the plain o 142, Lewis 2256; Division Superintendent,

1945. -Judge of the Circuit Court, Third District, Bayne 385, Galloway 1888, Kelly 1476, Van Winkie 1216; Representa-live Fourteenth District, Beals (Rep.) 1877, Kunze (Dem.) 1115; State Schator, Graves (Pen.) 115; State Schator, Caldwell (Dem.) 1135, Christenson (Pro.) 484, Hoskins (Rep.) 1456, Kuykendall (Soc.) 251; two Representatives Thiretenth District, Alumbaugh (Soc.) 165, Bridewell (Dem.) 1274, Brownhill (Statement 1) 1275, Graves (Rep.) 1434, Long (Soc.) 177, Nott (Pro.) 406, Trullinger (Rep.) 1172.

Measures For woman suffrage 1222, against 1498; for branch asylum 1114, against 168; for branch asylum 1114, against 1507; for constitutional convention 500, against 1501; for separate Senatoriel and Representative district 512, against 1502; for tax amendment (Sec. 27) 850, against 1101; for creation of railroad district 734, against 1307; for tax amendment (Sec. 1) 750, against 1165; for Increasing salary of judge Eight District 297, against 1380; for creation of Nesmith County 551, against 1595; for Monmouth Normal School 1196, against 1827; for creation of Otis County 157, against 1934; for amexation of Clackamas County 272, against 2115; for creation of Williams County 398, against 1894; for regulation of against 2005; for creation of Williams County 36s, against 1854; for regulation of taxation by countles 1253, against 1252; for home rule bill 1348, against 1253; for em-ployers' liability act 1268; against 1250; for em-creation of Orchard County 305, against 1850; for creation of Clark County 218, against 1850; for Weston Normal School against 185; for Weston Normal School Tit, against 1874; for annexation of Washington County 25, against 2005; for Ashiand Normal School 550, against 2001; for prohibiting the liquor traffic 1813, against 1814; for prohibition regulation 1815, against 1888; for employes' indemnity bill 750, against 1812; for prohibiting fishing in Regule River 1281, against 1006; for creation of Deschutes County 254, against 1835; for changing boundaries 1013, against 1835; for good roads bill 1225, against 1225; for amending direct primary law 1250, for amending direct primary law 1250, against 1254; for official state magazine 724, against 1765; for increasing initiative and referendum 963, against 1469; for three-fourths jury verdict 1230, against

PLUMBER GOES SUDDENLY

Pendleton Man Last Seen on Levee With Three Strangers.

PENDLETON, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Special.)—Al Todd, a plumber and resident of Pendleton for several years, has dropped mysteriously from sight. Though nothing has been seen nor heard of him since November 3, the was not reported to the police

until today.
On the day he disappeared Todd drew On the day he disappeared Todd drew his month's pay. Later he was seen in the company of three strangers along the levee which protects the city from the flood waters of the Umatilla River. The theory that he has gone away of his own arcord is discredited by his friends, because he left a valuable kit of tools at the store where he had worked. He also left all of his clothing and other helongings at his boarding and other belongings at his board-

CAR SHORTAGE IS GRAVE

Boise Complains of Delays in Goods Going in and Out.

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 17.—(Special.)— The business world of Boise is feeling he car shortage. Goods ordered months ago from the East have not arrived.

Articles sent out of this city are being held up because there are no cars into which to load them. Coal dealers may that it is impossible

to secure enough cars at the mines to fill their orders. Coal dealers who have ordered 8000 carloads of coal to be delivered before November 1 have not received one-half this amount. Cattle dealers are known to be suf-

fering a heavy loss on account of the car shortage. Shippers are compelled to wait from 10 to 30 days for cars that to wait from 10 to 50 days for cars that have been ordered ahead.

That the car shortage will hold up holiday shipments is almost a cer-tainty. The wheat crop of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho has nearly all been moved, but that has little effect on the Southern Idaho condition, as most of the cars are operat



Late Green E. Cornellus, Who Died November 7 at Turner, Or.

ed over the Hill lines and seldom are

SKETCH OF LATE GREEN B. CORNELIUS, OF TURNER.

Came to Oregon as a Child in 1845 and Lived Worthily in This State Until His Death Nov. 7.

TURNER, Oc., Nov. 17.—(Special.)-ireen B. Cornelius, who died here No vember 7, was a son of Absolom and Elizabeth Cotton Cornelius, deceased, ploneer settlers of Oregon who were well pioneer series of Organ and favorably known in this state. With his parents he crossed the plains in 1845 in an ox wagon. He was born in Henry County, lows, on Jan. II. 1857.

There are now but two children left of that noted family of is. Absolom H., Indian and January and January

of Jefferson, Or., and Sophia S. Parker, of Wardner, Idaho. Mr. Cornelius was eight years old when he came to Oregon, and 15 when he came to Marion County. He remained with his parents until 18 years of age when he went to Clackamas County and en-gaged in raising fine horses. In Linn County, Oregon, he bought a 320-acre farm and engaged in cattle raising. While young in years he was found cap-able in business. At that time he be-came interested in this state and its

great resources.
On March 6, 1860, he married Ama L. and Mrs. Cornellus have the distinc-tion of having spent over 50 years to-gether. Their family are Ada Stella, de-ceased; Sophie Lizzie, Ariadne Simeral, Cassius P. and Willie H. Parker, a

nephow. In 1862 Mr. Cornellus bought a 229-acre In 1862 Mr. Cornelius bought a 229-acre farm two and a half miles northeast of Turner, where he resided until 1992, when he moved to Turner, Oregon. He afterward engaged in the hop and dairy industry. In January of this year, 1910, he sold out and retired from active duty to enjoy the fruit of his labors. He left his family with plenty and the rich inheritance of a grand and noble life well spent. He always helped those in need, and his life was full of acts of kindness to others.

Mr. Cornellus was a Republican in politics, being both prominent and active in its ranks. He held the office of Industrial teacher at the Indian Training School, at Chemawa, Oregon, to the en-tire satisfaction of the Government, re-

signing his position there to again look after his farm interests. Mr. Cornelius was a friend-of education, serving as school director for 30 consecutive years. He always felt an interest in children and noted the progress made by the young people in education and in business enterprises.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR DIES AT HOME NEAR GERVAIS.



William V. Hannegan.

GERVAIS, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—William V. Hannegan, a veteran of the Civil War and a well-known resident of Marion County, died at his home four miles west of Gervais, Monday, from Bright's disease.

Mr. Hannegan was born in Hamburg, Germany, in 1843. He came to the United States when young, and served through the Civil War. He came to Oregon in Civil War. He cume to Oregon in 1871 and settled near St. Paul, where he married Miss Ellen Coffey. He is survived by his widow and the following children: William E, Hannegan, Raymond, Wash.; James J. Hannegan, Corvallis; Mrs. E. J. Coffin, Gerwais; John F. Hannegan, Hoquiam, Wash., and Aibert A. Charles A. and Chester C, Hannegan, Gervals.

The funeral was held today.

The funeral was held today. The Oddfellows had charge of the burtal, which was in the Masonic

Cemetery.

Absence of Powder Marks on Smith Significant.

CURTIS HELVEY ON TRIAL

Prosecution Develops Theory That Shot Was Fired From Ambush. Searchers Unable to Find Traces of Struggle.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 17 .- (Special) The most important witness in the Helvey murder case today was Dr. H. S. Mount, who made the postmortem examination of the body of Smith. He told of the course of the bullet. The absence of any powder burn, said the witness, indicated to him that the bullet had been fixed from a distance.

dicated to him that the builet had been fired from a distance.

He also told of the topography of the vicinity of the shooting, told of a place of concealment nearby and declared that by using men as examples, one hiding in the conceeled place and the other standing on the spot where Smith's feat standing on the spot where Smith a lost may have rested on the ground, a re-volver, aimed at a mark on the stand-ing man's back, would also be in a straight line with the place where the builet made its exit. This evidence, which was a great surprise to many, in-dicates somewhat the case of the prose-

Henry R. Smith, the murdered man's Henry R. Smith, the murdered man's father, said that George and Charles Smith went to drive the Helvey colts out of the Smith pasture and that he, a few moments later, went to help them. He told of meeting Curtis Helvey, of talking to him and of walking with him, but denied mentioning the fact that George and Charles, were also looking for the denied mentioning the fact that George and Charles, were also looking for the colts. He heard the shooting, he said, when he was a little more than 40 rods away, and, arriving at the scene, saw his son die. Looking toward Helvey's house, he said, he saw Curtis Helvey turn the corner of the building and disappear. Helvey's brother George came to the house later, he said, with word from Curtis Helvey that he had shot young Smith, but that he had done so in self-defense, as Smith had attacked him with a club. Smith said that, in company with George Helvey, he returned to where the body of his son lay, and together they searched of his son lay, and together they searched for a club without success. Charles Smith, George's brother, testi-

fied to talking to Helvey following some trouble in which the two were implicated at a dance a few nights before the shoot-

The testimony of Roy Thompson was to the effect that on the day of the shooting he and Helvey, in company with some other young men, were practicing with Helvey's pistol, and, fellowing a fine shot he made, Helvey made a threatening

Herman Plepka testified to hunting for clubs and signs of a struggle near the scene of the killing, without success.

Tests Thus Far Conducted Show Lap-weld Seams Are Capable of Withstanding Strain.

GRESHAM, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)
—About four miles of the new Bull
Run pipe line is being tested, preparatory to refliling the trench, and that
much of the big conduit will be finished by the end of the present week. The testing is done with Bull Run water from the old pipe, which lies parallel to the new one about 13 feet distant. The two open ends of the completed sections are closed with a cap and the water turned in from the other pipe. The pressure in the new main is thus the same as in the old one and is sufficient. The tests thus far show that the lap-weld seams are capable of standing the strain and the riveting at the joints holds equally

The work is progressing rapidly, practically all the pipe having been distributed for the entire distance between the Sandy River and Mount Tabor. Operations are being pushed. Tabor. Operations are being pushed, despite the wet weather, and there is a feeling of satisfaction that the work is so far along.

LOGGERS' LIENS ARE FILED Former Employes of Seaside Lum

ber Concern Press Claims.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—
This afternoon C. J. Curtis, as attorney
for the men employed in the Seaside
Lumber & Manufacturing Co.'s legging
camps, filed 52 loggers' liens in the
Circuit Court.

Circuit Court.

The total amount of the liens is \$5275.20, and the largest individual claim is about \$400. One of the others, which is held by a woman, who was employed as cook in one of the camps, amounts to about \$200. Suits on these liens will be filed within the on these liens next few days.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES LIGHT

Candidates in Benton County Show Expenditures \$9.60 to \$32.90.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 17.—(Special.)

The corrupt practice act has revolutionized the expenditures of candidates for office in Benton County. Heretofore it has cost on an average
of from \$100 to \$250 to go
through the campaign for county offices. The campaigns of the
County Clerk, the County Recorder, the County Clerk, the County Recorder, the County Judge and County Commissioner, elected at last election, were carried through with light expense. The following is the amount set forth in the statements of these officers-elect just filed with the County Clerk:

E. J. Newton, County Clerk-elect, \$20;
A. R. Locke, Commissioner, who was defeated, \$9.50; S. N. Warfield, County Recorder-elect, \$10; Victor P. Moses, County Judge-elect, \$22.50.

TURKEY PRICES ARE LOW Prediction Is Birds Will Sell at 25 to 28 Cents in Vancouver.

County Judge-elect, \$32.90.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 17.—(Special.)—Turkeys will sell from 25 to 28 cents a pound in Vancouver, accordcents a pound in Vancouver, according to a prediction of several local lealers, while others maintain that the price will reach as high as 33 cents. This is about 5 cents lower than was paid last year.

There will not be more than 20 per cent enough turkeys raised here to unpily the demand the others had

supply the demand, the others being shipped in from Oregon and Eastern

For one hundred thirty years, this whisky has stood the continual test among men of more than ordinary good taste.

Bottled in Bond-Born with the Republic—"The Standard by Which All Other Whisky is Judged."

James E. Pepper Whisky



BLUMAUER-FRANK DRUG CO.

Distributers to the Drug Trude Portland, Or.

Washington. Chickens sell for 14 and 15 cents a pound, on foot, which is several cents a pound higher than last

NEW SERVICE IN THE DALLES WILL BE UP TO DATE.

Portland and Scattle Men Interested in Company-Laying of Ties Is Under Way:

THE DALLES, Nov. 17 .- (Special.) Work on The Dalles streetcar line was begun yesterday, when the workmen began tearing up First, street at
its intersection with Union. The company financing the line will be known as
The Dalles Streetcar Company and is
composed of Portland and Seattle business men who are interested in other
streetcar lines. The incorporation papers
are in the hands of the lawyers now and
will be filed in a short time.

FOUR MILES TO BE FINISHED
BY END OF WEEK.

Tests Thus Far Conducted Show

Tests Thus Far Conducted Show

The state of the lawyers how and will be filled in a short time.

E. W. Thomas, who secured the street railway franchise from the City Council in the Spring, has seen to the financing of the road and says that the ties will be laid in cement and that the rails will be of new 90-pound steel, while the equipment will be of the best. Steel for the track will be here shortly. Laying of the ties has begun.

The road will be pushed to completion

of the ties has begun.

The road will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible, although the new sewer system which the city will put in this Fall will delay it somewhat. The line will be laid up Union street, branching on West Ninth and East Tenth with a line intersecting Union on Third. It will be built for both freight and passen ger traffic.

CHILD TAKES MORPHINE Two-Year-Old Mistakes Tablets for Candy; May Live.

CANYONVILLE, Or., Nov. 17 .- As the result of eating II morphine tablets yes-terday the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hanks, of this place, is lying in a

of the box for candy.

Robbers Throw Man From Bridge. SEATTLE, Nov. 17 .- His back broken SEATTLE. Nov. 17.—His back broken as the result of having been thrown from a high bridge in the southern part of the city after he had been robbed. Simon J. Lynch, 60 years old. Hes at the point of death at the city hospital. Lynch was rescued from the tide flats by firemen of the Holgate-street statton. Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Leading Furniture and Complete Homefurnishing Store. Most Liberal Payment Terms to Homefurnishers.

Visit Our New Main Aisle Section-That of Leather Goods and Novelties-Handbags, Collar Boxes, Clocks, Traveling Sets, Jewel Cases, Etc. A Wealth of Suggestions Here for Holiday Gifts.



Toyland Bids Welcome

-A hearty welcome to come and behold the thousand-and-one things that have

taken their places here and there in the past two weeks. It's educational and interesting to both young and old-the real electric trolley cars and trains, the airships and steamboats, the automobiles, etc. And the Dolls-a regular convention of them here -from all nations. Be a tourist in Toyland-see the sights.

From the Furniture Store Have Come These Bargains in

Center Tables and Arm Rockers

\$4.75 for a \$6.50 round-top lenter Table in quarter-sawed golden oak, with straight legs. \$5.50 for an \$8.25 Center Table of plain design, with 24inch square top and curved legs. Of finest quarter-sawed golden

\$17.75 for a large Center Table with pedestal base and carved feet. Round top. Of quarter-sawed golden oak. An ideal table for a small library. Regular price \$28.00.

\$6.50 for a comfortable Arm Rocker of solid oak, golden finish, with solid saddle-pattern seat and wide back panel. Regular price \$11.00.

\$6.75 for a Colonial pattern Arm Rocker with roll seat and high back. Of quarter-sawed oak, in golden finish. Regular price \$11.00.

EASY PAYMENT TERMS.

Black Silk Waists INTERESTINGLY

\$4.69 FOR WAISTS WORTH \$7.50 \$6.95, 5.95 AND \$5.50

Especially interesting, too, because they are all new and adapted to the present season's weareight styles to choose from-the prettiest and cleverest effects to be found anywhere in Black Silk

Waists at these prices. Two styles that sell regularly at \$7.50. One has fancy open effect yoke with twisted silk fold. Body of waist all of narrow tucks. The other style is plainly tailored, with banded yoke.

Three styles sold heretofore at \$6.95. One is a plain stitched tuck, open front waist. Another style has narrow pin tucking, bands and open beading insertion. Box plaited front. The other has plain box plaits.

Two styles that were marked at \$5.95. One has round band over small tucks. The other a Gibson wide-tucked

One style that was marked at \$5.50 is made up of wide

plaits. In the Shirtwaist Shop today and tomorrow will women have a chance to choose one of these Waists at the special price at which we've grouped them.

An End-of-the-Week Special

In Corsets values at \$1.69

It's the second attractive offering of our Corset Section this week and both have been eagerly taken advantage of by many women.

In this lot are Corsets of good quality coutil and boned with flexible rustproof steel. Lace trimmed. Models for every type of figure-slender, medium or stout.

Medium bust and long hip models; medium bust and extreme long hip models. Suspender web hose supporters attached. Enough of them we think in this special lot to enable every woman to take advantage, even if she buys at the last hour tomorrow evening.



Gloves Bearing This Trade-Mark, as Well as Fowne's, Dent's and Other Makes, to Be Found in Our New Glove Section.

Timely Savings in Women's and Misses' Tailored Suits Are Those \$35, \$37.50 and \$40 Vals. That Are Grouped at \$29.50. The Season's Best Styles and Materials Are Conspicuous in Them.

OATH AS TO SEX.

Washington Attorney-General, However, Thinks Amendment Will Operate Automatically.

OLYMPIA. Wash., Nov. 17 .- (Speial.)-It having become known defiprecarious condition.

Although she is hovering between life and death, Dr. Devoe, the attending physician, has hopes of saving the child. The morphine tablets were left on a table where the baby was able to get at them, and he ate a part of the contents of the box for candy. adopted, there remains only a single cloud upon the title of women to the ballot for use immediately. That cloud the courts. Their rights in litigation

The office of the Attorney-General of them. proclamation announcing the passage REGISTRY STATUTE REQUIRES of the amendment is issued, the state law will be automatically amended by of the case and that women will be permitted to register the same as men. Whether election officials will be permitted to change the form of the oath, and how they shall change it, are details not worked out. Lawyers profess to believe that there will be no difficulty on that score. "The only effect of the granting of

"The only effect of the granting of the ballot to women," said a politician today, "will be that the so-called 'moral issue' will be brought a little more to the fore. There will be no perceptible effect on the party vote— as a party vote. The politics of the state will undergo no marked change." ballot for use immediately. That cloud is contained in the figsent law governing registration.

Of course the Legislature that framed the registration law had in mind the constitution as it then stood. So it included a provision that each the proclamation has been invariably that after the proclamation has been issued worm will have no rights not granted. person, upon presenting "himself" for registration, "shall make affidavit that he is a male person above the age of 21 years."

The sex is not mentioned in any the election laws just as men do now,

other place in the registration laws. But neither is anything more required In other words, the sexes in Washington are exactly equal politically.

Mes John Curran, of St. Louis, D. of the Woman's Missouri Development Association, is working hard to have the 12,000,000 acres of untilled fertile land in her state brought into cultivation.

NEVER ANY ITCHING

After One Application of Poslam, the New Skin Remedy.

After One Application of Poslam, the

New Skin Remedy.

Whenever eczema is present on body,
limbs or scalp, the first demand is for
something to stop the continual itching. This poslam does with the first
application.

In trying the sample of poslam—
which is mailed free to any one upon
request by the Emergency Laboratories,
32 West Twenty-fifth street, New York
City—it is best to use it on a small
surface and compare in the morning
with the surrounding skin not so treated, noting the vast improvement. Or
watch its quick work in clearing the
complexion (overnight), removing pimples, undue redness, rashes, eruptions,
etc. Unless poslam has been used the
best means to rid oneself of a skin
affection have not been employed. Poslam has done the work in worst cases
of eczema, acne, tetter, salt rheum,
psoriasie, all forms of itch, etc., where
relief could not be obtained by other
means. Poslam is sold in two sizes
(trial, 50 cents; régular Jars, \$2) by all
druggists, particularly the Owi Drug
Co.

"I was Crippled, could hardly walk and had to Crawl

down stairs at times on my hands and knees. My doctor told me I had an acute attack of inflammatory rheumatism. I was in the hospital for weeks, but was scarcely able to walk when I left it. I read about

Dr. Miles' Nervine

bought a bottle and began to get better from the start, and for the past six months I have had scarcely any pain and am able to walk as

well as ever." J.H. SANDERS, P. O. box 5, Rockaway, N. J. Few medicines are of any benefit for rheumatism, but Mr. Sanders tells plainly what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine did for it. One ounce of salicylate of soda added to one bottle of Nervine makes an excellent remedy for rheumatism, which is now known to be a nervous disease and therefore subject to the influence of a medicine that acts

through the nerves, as does Dr. Miles' Nervine

Sufferers from rheumatism seldom fail to find relief in the use of Dr. Miles' Nervine, with salicylate of soda.

Sold under a guarantee that assures the return of the price of the first bottle if it fails to benefit. At all Druggists. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

