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COLWELL NAMED

FOR POST AGAIN

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Though Bourne Opposes.

Oscar Cain, of Walla Walla, Is Ap-

Eastern Washington-Alaska

Places Are Filled.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Dec. 4-The nomination of Eimer

B. Colwell as United States Marshal for

Gregon was sent to the Senate today, with that of Oscar Cain, of Walla Walla, as District Attorney for Eastern Wash-

ington. Both were originally appointed isst Summar and neither choice has been

confirmed. Mr. Cain, who was recommended by Senator Jones, in all probability will be confirmed without difficulty, although Senator Place gid not favor his appoint-ment, but Mr. Colwell may encounter trouble if Senator Bourns decides to make a fight against him. Mr. Colwell was accounted on procummendation of

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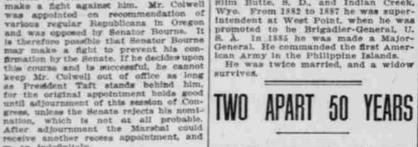
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OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington, Dec & Representative Poindex-ter, who reached Washington today an-nounced that he intended recommending O. C. Moore, of Spokane, his law partner, for appointment as United States District Judge for Eastern Washington. Poindexter intends to call upon the aident to ascertain whether, as as-ted last Summer by Private Secretary period last Summer by Private Secretary Norton, Insurgent Congressmen are to be permitted to name postmasters in their districts. Representative Foindexter says districts. Representative Formerker says he has not enjoyed this privilege shoe it was first taken away and that he has doubts whether there is any truth in Mr. Norton's promise. If, however, he is to have this authority, he has several names

veted in the volunteer service and the Regular Army for gallantry and meri-torious conduct on the field of battle. He served in the battles of Gettys-

8. A. In 1885 he was made a Major-General. He commanded the first Amer-laan Army in the Philippine Islands. He was twice married, and a widow survives.



count Old Times - Mother Buried on Columbia's Bank.

receive another recess appointment, and so on indefinitely. The President also sent in several Alaska nominations, the most of them being reappointments or recess appoint-ments. The names submitted are: C. D. Murane, of Alaska, judge of division No 3; Herbert L. Faulkner, of Alaska, Marshai of division No. 1; George E. Walker, of Oklaboma, District At-torney of division No. 2; E. S. Rodey, United States Attorney of Alaska. Mr. Rodey was for several years a delegate in Congress from New Mexico, and lator a Federal Judge in Porto Rico. His is an original appointment. ROSEBURG, Or., D.c. 6 .- (Special.) -Bent with old age, and suffering an original appointment. The President also sent in nominations of the following postmasters, all recess from hardships endured in early life, Henry W. Jewett, aged 77 years and John T. Jewett, 73 years old, brothers, Oregon-John H. Oue, of Shaniko; R. A. met at the Soldiers' Home here today

Oregon-John H. Cue, of Similito; H. A. Arnold, of Tolefo; Polk E. Mays, of Joseph, Washfugion-D. W. Hutchison, of Washougal. Idaho-Sherman H. Smith, of Post Falls; Burton W. Reeves, of Rutheld; H. T. Welker, of Cambridge; Chaney Wallace, of Nez Perce; Lewis N. Balch, of Pollatch; Howard L. Hoppes, of Ridetw. until the outbreak of the Yakima In-dian war in 1855, when they enlisted as volunteers and went to the front. At the close of the war two years later, Henry Jewett went to Clackamas County, where he lived until August 11, 1909, when his health became im-

> Receiving his discharge in 1856, John Jewitt left for Nevada, where he remained for a few years before going

to the California gold fields. There he lived until two years ago when he moved to Coos County. Although an old man, he refused to accept offers of charitable Coos County residents and succeeded in eking out an existence until yesterday, when he finally in Oregon that they discovered they

WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. 6. WALLA WALLA, Wash, Dec. 6.-(Special.) -- Stockmen of the Walla Walla Valley today organized the Mill Creek and Walla Walla Stockmen's Association, the purposes of which are to secure oo-operation and an equal distribution of labor and costs while the cattle are on the range and while they are being taken from it, The rules adopted provide that every stockman must furnish ten pounds of

the Fall roundup for every hundre

stockman must furnish ten pounds of sait per animal each season, and that every stockman must furnish one rider

Hand and Foot."

Confirmed thugs and burgiars are not the menace to the public that per-sons are who have perverted ideals of home life, according to the belief of Rev. W. G. Ellot, expressed in his sermon at the Unitarian Church Sunday night.

This was first of a series of talks which are to be delivered from Sunday

contention.

nets in the school buildings" "What of athletics and morals": What of the moral value of manual training, sto"; "Should boys and girls be taught in the same classes, and in identical courses of study, and should all have exclu-sively women teachers up to the high school grade"; "What of free books, free lunch, free clothes"; "Ought secret fraternities to be permitted in public achools" schools?

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to submit. He will not make any recom-mendation for Marshal for Existen Washington\_

POINDEXTER PICKS PARTNER

Representative Wants O. C. Moore

Named U. S. District Judge.

Among several hundred nominations Among several hundred nominations sent to the Senate by the President to-day were: John C. Ames, Collector of Customs of district of Chicago; Julius S. Starr, Surveyor of Customs for Peoria, III.; E. H. Randolph, United States At-torney Western district of Louisiana; Alexander Dunnett, United States At-torney, Vermont, and Jesse W. Bonner, auditor for Porto Rico.

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of Ridgby.

### SOLDIER PLAYS "BAD MAN"

Trooper Makes Saloon "Tenderfeet" Dance to Tune of Six-Shooter.

While emulating a real Western "bad man," Emerson K. Guinn, a soldier, com-pelled a doman pairons of Lee's saloon, Geidsmith avenue and Russell street, to dance to the cracking of his sixabootar early last evening. Guinn's reckless form of entertainment did not result disas-trously for any of the "lenderfeet," per-maps because Patrolman Evans arrived on the scene and stopped the dangerous pastime. Guinn is now among the meek-Influential Friends Seek to Effect on the scheme and sport charge data of the set of prisoners at police headquarters, where he is held on a technical charge. A more serious charge will be filed against him today in a complaint to be them regarding the controversy that be-gan in the recent campaign through Colonel Roosevelt's speech at Concord, nade by John A. Lee, proprietor of the N. H.

is 25 years of age and a memler of Troop F. Eighth Cavalry, stationed at Huhachua, Ariz. He is a member of a squad detailed to deliver a carload of Government horses in Scattle.

### ARKANSAS SHOWS GROWTH

Population Statistics Also Give

South Carolina Increase.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Population statistics of the thirteenth census, is-sued today by the Census Bureau, in-clude figures for the following states: Arkansas, 1,574,449, an increase of 262,-555, or 20 per cent over 1,311,564 in 1999. The increase from 1830 to 1990 was 152,355, or 16.2 per cent. South Carolina, 1,515,490, an increase of 175,-054, or 18.1 per cent over 1,240,216 in 1809. The increase from 1830 to 1900 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 185,167, or 16.4 per cent.

BURIAL IS BY LAMPLIGHT

were brothers Although feeble, the aged warriors are cheerful and well remember the day they buried the remains of their mother in a lonely grave on the bank

BALDWIN AND ROOSEVELT EX-

Reconciliation Between Guests

Invited to Banquet.

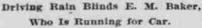
NEW HAVEN, Dec. 6-The attendance

make his first political utterance

CHANGE LETTERS.

head of cattle or major fraction he owns. Those owning 50 head must furnish a rider, those less must pay their proportionate cost. The roundup is to be made under the of the Columbia River near Portland, direction of a superintendent to be chosen by the members of the organiover 60 years ago. sation, and he will appoint foremen

T. R. MAY MEET JUDGE AUTO SKIDS, MAN IS HURT



When running to catch a Broadway car at the corner of East Nineteenth and Broadway, last night at 6.30 o'clock, E. M. Baker, of 1020 East Sixteenth street North, was run into and knocked down by automobile No. 635, the front wheels passing over his legs. His clothes were somewhat torn and he was alightly bruised, but not ceriously injured. The driver of the automobile gave Mr. Baker his name. his name. In the driving rain that was failing

A Sew HAVEN, Dec. 5-The attendance of Governor-elect S. E. Baldwin at the dinner of the New Haven Chamber of Commerce, on December 15, at which Colonel Roosevelt will be the chief guest and speaker, depends, it is said, upon an understanding being reached between Mr. Baker did not see the car approach-ing. The chauffeur made every effort to avoid a collision, but the slippery pave-ment caused the car to skid.

### THORNTON IS NOW SENATOR Administration Candidate Succeeds the dinner Colonel Roosevelt will

Late Senator McEnery.

make his first political utterance since the election. It was reported that Judge Baldwin had received latters from Colonel Roosevelt, but pending a formal state-ment from Colonel Roosevelt, these were returned. Judge Baldwin, who has de-clined to make any reference whatever to the incident, except that he samounced his intention of suing the Colonel, main-tains the same reserve. BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 6.-Judge J. P. Thornton, of Alexandria, the Ad-ministration candidate, was elected to-day by the Louisiana General Assembly ator Succeed the late United States Sen-ator McEnery. In the Senate, Thornton received 52

his intention of suing the Colonel, main-tains the same reserve. It has been learned, however, that there is an exchange of correspondence between Judge Baidwin and Colonel Roosevelt. Colonel I. M. Huliman, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and other influ-ential friends, are endeavoring to effect a reconciliation so that the Judge and the Colonel and President Hadley, of Yale, may be speakers at the dinner. votes; Congressman Broussard 5, Wilk-inson 2, Governor Sanders 1. The vote 16 the House was: Thorn-ton 23, Broussard 23, Thomas 11, Wilk-Inson 4.

Judge Advocate Named.

Judge Advocate Named. VANCOUVER BARRACKS, Wash., Dec. 6.-Gspedul.)--Capt. Allen J. Greer, acting judge advocate, has been de-talled as judge advocate of the De-partment of the Columbia, succeeding Capt. John J. Bradley, who has been ordered to return to his company after four years' service in the judge advo-cate's department. Captain Greer has also been announced as inspector of small arms practice of the department, reliev-ing Captain Bradley of those duties. He has reported have and has assumed his new duties. Captain Bradley is on a four months' leave of absence.

to Sunday at this church by well-known educators. "The Public School System PORTLAND HELPS ASTORIA and the Moral Development of the Pupil" was Mr. Ellot's subject. He said, in part: Seaman's Union Invited to Meet in City by the Sea.

It is probably not true that crime is increasing in proportion to the in-crease of education, although the sur-face statistics appear to support that

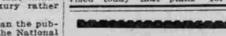
Telegrams were sent yesterday after-noon to the officers of the International "It is certainly true that crime con-Seamen's Union of America, in session

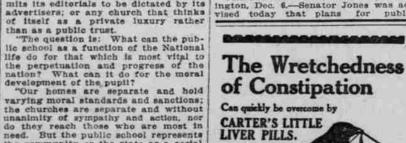
"It is certainly true that crime con-tinues to increase in spite of education, but the measure of a nation's peril is not to be found in the criminal statis-tics, even though they really indicate just how much crime there is. The real menace is not with the criminal outlaws, nor even the criminal in-laws, so much as in the general habits and tendencies of the people at large. A thousand confirmed crooks or thugs do not imperil the republic so much as 1000 men or women whose ruling pas-sion is money or social racing; or 1000 men er women with perverted ideals of home life; or an equal number of men in Detroit, inviting that organization to meet in 1911 at Astoria, during the cen-tennial celebration of the founding of the town. The messages were sent by R. W. Baymond, of the Portland Convention Burreau, and signed by Acting Governor Bowerman, C. C. Chapman and H. Beck-with. Similar telegrams were sent to Major Leonard S. Wood, of the United States Army favoring Tacoma for the United States military tournament for

"It is all for the purpose of boosting "It is all for the purpose of boosting the other man's game so he will Portland," said Manager Raymond. home life; or an equal number of men or women whose service to their fel-lows is too far from a right relation to their respective powers and oppor-

Building Plans Ready January 1.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washtunities; or one newspaper that per-nits its editorials to be dictated by its ington, Dec. 6 .- Senator Jones was ad-vised today that plans for public







more impressively to the child's imag-ination as a bigger and niore impera-tive institution. "But the public school has this disad-vantage, namely, that the churches are free, and the homes are free, and so also are those parochial and private schools which are functions of home and church, whereas the public schools are, in some directions that pertain very closely to moral development, tied hand and foot. "The work neither of our homes nor Dirri They do their duty Small Done. Genuine mutber Signature II Pill. Small Price



tied hand and foot. "The work neither of our homes nor af our churches is adequate; so that our problem, so far as the public school system is involved, is not, How can the public school undertake the entire task of the moral development of the youth of the land? but rather, How can the mobile school do a streat deal more SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER,

Dr. T. Felix Couraud's Oriental Oream of Magical Beautifier. public schools do a great deal more than they have thus far succeeded in ties, Moth

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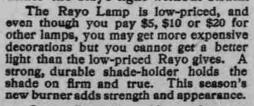
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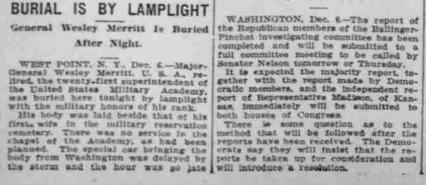
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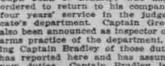
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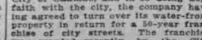
BALLINGER REPORT READY

Democrats Say They Will Insist on

Early Consideration.



OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 6.—The South-ern Pacific Company filed deeds today conveying large parcels of land to the City of Oakland, and in so doing kept faith with the city, the company hav-ing agreed to turn over its water-front property in return for a 50-year fran-chise of city streets. The franchise was granted recently by the City Council.



# Oakland Gets Back Waterfront.

than they have thus in the doing? "This is the chief problem in the administration of a public school sys-tem; and, with the growth of the Nation and the increased difficulty of its so-cial relations, a problem the practical solution of which is of infinite imporinnce "I think that all our leading edu-"I think that all our reading con-cators believe that our public schools are doing less than they might do in the direction of the moral development of the pupil, and that we may have some light upon our problem. I have in-vited several men and women who