HAWLEY INSISTS UN HIS TAX IDEA

Idaho Governor Says He Will Compel Assessors to Return Full Values.

BOARD DESERTS STANDARD

Changes in Direct Primary Law Are Viewed as Improvement by Many-Fort Hall Indians to Receive Allotments.

BU C. E. ARNET. BOISE, Idaho, May 7.—(Special.)—Governor Hawley, the only Democratic offi-cer in Idaho's state administration, finds himself the target for a cross-fire from all over the state, owing to his attitude on the full cask valuation problem he has inaugurated.

It was early in his administration and just after the adjournment of the Leg-islature that Governor Hawley called together the members of the State Equalization Board and read to them the law of the state covering the duties of County Assessors. This law makes it obligatory on these servants of the peo-ple to return to the Commissioners of the various counties of the state an assessment fixing a full cash value on all property within their respective counties.

State Equalization Board consists The State Equalization soard consists of the Governor, who is chairman; the Socretary of State, Attorncy-General, Auditor, Treasurer and Superintendent of Public Instruction. Two years ago the State Supreme Court had given a decision in a tax case on appeal from Washington County, in which it emphasized the obligation on County Assessing sized the obligation on County Assess-ors to assess all property at its full cash value.

Strict Enforcement Expected.

The reading of this law and this State reme Court decision served to bring members of the State Equalization Board into line for a uniform letter of suggestion to each County Assessor, tell-ing him that the executive branch of state government would expect and require the strict performance of duty on his part to the end that all the state's property might be listed at its worth and thereby the law on the sub-

ject be respected.

This letter had been issued only a few weeks when the State Auditor repudiaied his stand on the question and served notice on the Governor. In the absence of the Governor and the Attorney-General on a trip to Washington, the Secretary of State and the Treas-urer, as well, reversed their prior attitude and descried Governor Hawley's full cash valuation idea.

Immediately on the initial issuance of the board's orders to Assessors, a roar of protests went up from various parts of the state, directed chiefly against the Governor, who fathered the movement. I have visited several of the countles of Idaho the past week, several of these being in Northern Idaho, and from my measure of the situation I believe there are only two classes of people who are are only two classes of people who are responsible for the origination and the continuance of opposition to the As-sessors performing this function as pro-vided by law. The first of these are the intensely partisan newspapers, eager in the extreme to discredit any proposed reform emanating from Governor Hawley. The second of these are property owners who have been escaping their just proportion of taxes. Of this latter class there are many.

Favoritism Is Result.

When a County Assessor begins to property, contrary to the terms of the daho law, the temptation becomes the bane of such a system and favoritism results. Whereas property in some sunties of Idaho has hitherto been ase seed at a quarter its real value, many of those today most strenuously opposing the plan to require a full cash assessment of property have been paying on a valuation equal to a 15th to a 20th of the actual worth of their property. Reduced to the political realm, the opponents have made this situation an issue. This being so, interest of unusual proportions centers in the deport ment of Governor Hawiey. The politicians and the previously favored classes, those who have successfully walked rings" around County Assessors, to the state's loss, are vying with each other to see which one can get his case in before the people first. With the cunning, and the wisdom as well, that have served to make him a successful lawyer, Governor Hawley sits quietly listening to the evidence, analyzing sizing up the situation in his own say and smilling in quiet as to how the asors are going to come out if they to obey the law of assessment, to the their attention has been duly directed by the executive branch of the state government. Hawley has said he intends to enforce this law, and as a prosecutor of law-breakers he is by no

Primary Law Changed.

The 11th session of the Legislature made some radical changes in the direct primary law. It is, in the main, to be congratulated on the changes. They have eliminated entirely the second choice provision, fixing to per cent as a prerequisite for a candidate to be the nominee of his party. Instead of August being the time for the direct primary election, a month earlier has been designated. nated. Other than waiting for the state central committee to meet after the primary election and binding the candidates to a platform upon which they must run or resign, a party platform convention is held on the last Tuesday in June. This convention is to consist of three times as many delegates from each county as that county is entitled to members in the lower house of the Idaho Legislature, based on the 1911 leg-islative apportionment bill. In the ag-gregate this will make a convention of 180 members. This gives candidates for office 30 days in which to study the state platform and explain to the voters their tion and ability to carry out its The suspicious man in politics

The entire scope of the campaigning done in the state in defense of a direct primary law has been directed toward the killing off of machine or state organization politics. More than passing interest now attaches to the limitations of the state convention when it meats of the state convention when it meets to decide on a platform. If they confine themselves only to their mission under the law there will be no party disturbance. Should they "frame up" a state ticket, there will be opposition from those who are intense in their devotion to the principles of direct pri-

Indians Receiving Allotments.

Special Allotting Agent Same has been st work all Winter with engineers surveying the Fort Hall Indian reserva-erton, is very ill at her home at Kinton.

and he is now allotting these at the rate of about 70 daily. He experiences no sort of trouble with the "reds," who, for the most part, are of the Shoshone and Bannock tribes. The Government and Bannock tribes. The Government has instructed Agent Sams to plant from posts on those corners of the Indian allotments contiguous to white men's land, that all trouble as to lines may be averted. The Fort Hall reservation surrounds the City of Pocatello.

When James H. Taylor made his campaign for Mayor of Wallace, the seat of Shoshone County, in March and April of this year he served notice that if

of this year, he served notice that if he was elected the saloons of Wallace, of which there are more than 40, would close on Sundays. He made good his promise last Sunday. That no evasion could be practiced, he ordered all screens removed from front windows, and during the day maintained a patrol by his police force, that the order should be strictly obeyed. This is the first en-forcement of the law, for while they have not been openly selling drinks on

PORTLAND BOY NOMINATED FOR EDITOR OF UNIVER-SITY PUBLICATION.



UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu-UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 7. — (Special.) — R. B. Powell, a Portland student, was nominated without opposition this week to succeed R. B. Moores as editor of the Emerald, the semi-weekly publication of the University of Oregon, and his name will stand alone on the ballots next week as candidate for that office. Powell has served two years as an assistant editor, and his choice for editor-in-chief comes as a fairly-earned promo-

His popularity among students of the university is shown by the fact that he was also recently elected to the office of president of the University of the Clark. of the Glee Club.

Sundays, side entrances and back doors have been open to those who were in-clined to drink, and curtains at front deors and windows have shleided them

from the gaze of the public.

In Twin Falls County, the home of the first great Carey act project, the question of favoritism to the Twin Falls Land & Water Company by H. T. West, ex-County Recorder, is being made an issue in the District Court.

Proceeding West, during his four-year,

issue in the District Court.

Recorder West, during his four-year term of service, charged this company only a flat rate of \$1\$ each for recording water contracts, some of the instruments being so long that they would have amounted to \$5 or more had they been charged the statutory fee of 29 cents a folio. The present Board of Commissioners has brought suit against Commissioners has brought suit against Mr. West and his bonding company for the difference, alleged to aggregate \$8791.40. No suspicion of fraud in any

NORMAL SCHOOL TRIP PROVES BENEFICIAL FOR STATE.

Superintendent of Monmouth School Sees Rural Institution Problem Solved at Last.

MONMOUTH, Or., May 7 .- (Special.) President Ackerman has returned rom a month's absence in the Middle Western States. His trip was taken for the purpose of inspecting the normal school system in other states. He found the presidents and faculties of the schools everywhere he visitd cour-teous and ready to give all information and assistance to him in explaining their methods. All questions were answered freely and fully, and nowhere was there any disposition to cover up any apparent weaknesses, but on the contrary, they were as fully presented and discussed as were the strong ones The features Mr. Ackerman found most interesting for comparison with the needs of the Oregon Normal School

First-Whether specific provisions are being made to solve the so-called rural school problem.
Second—The method of organizing
and administration of training schools.

Third-The plan, organization and ad-Third—The plan, organization and administration of dormitories. With few exceptions he found that little, if anything, was being specifically done with the rural school problem as such, and those exceptions were:

Valley City, N. D.; Moorhead, Minn.; Plattsville, Wis, and Kirksville, Moothe latter having a model rural school building on the campus, and one team

building on the campus, and one team hauling children from rural communi-ties. Several new and up-to-date dormitories were inspected, and much in-formation secured, which he hopes will be of service to the board of regents while planning and equipping the new

formitory at Monmouth. Mr. Ackerman returns imbued with the idea that many, if not all, of the best features of the best schools can successfully be adapted to Oregon conditions and provided for in the Oregon Normal School, and that while large and well-equipped buildings and extensive and beautiful grounds are of great will look with great interest on the re-mult of this June convention to see it any attempt is made to agree on a state school, yet the greatest and most im-licket for the primaries to be held a portant feature after all is a strong faculty. While absent he interviewed many applicants for positions, but has not as yet fully decided on any of his recommendations, but is strongly of the opinion that quite a per cent of the

> Asked about the interest being mani-fested in Oregon, he replied, "No state is receiving such favorable consideration as is Oregon, and in no city or community did he see the building ac-tivity that may be seen in Portland and other cities and communities in Ore-

Pioneer of Beaverton III.

Chicagoan Arrested at Oakland Wanted in Several States.

PAPER FOR \$10,000 PASSED

Numerous Reports of Worthless Deposits Are Made by Bankers Following Capture in the Oregon Town.

ROSEBURG, Or., May 7 .- (Special.)-Accused of having passed worthless checks aggregating \$10,000 on banks in various parts of the United States, Delbert P. Hankins, of Chicago, was arrested at Oakland, Douglas County, last night by a Deputy Sheriff.

The arrest followed his attempt to pass a check for \$75 upon the private bank conducted by Young & Co., of Oakland. The check responsible for his capture was drawn on the Com-

hts capture was drawn on the Com-mercial Bank of Snohomish, Wash, and bore the signature of "Frank Howard," under which name Hankins was known in Oakland. Hankins arrived in Oakland about

two weeks ago and shortly after engaged in the real estate business. Sat-urday be tendered his business part-ner, Percy J. Clark, the check on the Snohomish Bank, and asked that he present it at the Oakland bank. Clark presented the check for pay-ment as requested, but was told to return for the money later. Meanwhile a telegram was sent to the Snohomish bank and within an hour two replies were received, one from the bank and another from the Pinkerton Detective Agency. In each instance the tele-

gram branded the check as worthless and demanded Hankins' arrest. Hankins was brought to Roseburg. where he is in jail awaiting instruc tions from the Pinkertons. In a suithis arrest, were found bankbooks of the National Bank of Cheney, Wash; the National Bank of Stanfleid, Or., and the Commercial Bank of Snohomish, Wash. In each of these books are credits of deposits ranging from \$5000 to \$7500. Hankins is said to be wanted at Cheney for passing a worthless check on the National Bank in the sum of \$5000. He is also wanted, it is alleged, on charges of forgery at Snohomish and Spokane, Wash.; Raw-lins, Wyo., and Chicago.

At Chency he operated under the name of Robert E. Holt, it is said. The bank books found in his possession show that he has many alfases. tioned today, Hankins would neither deny nor admit his guilt. Mrs. Hankins' parents live at 1316 Carlisle avenue, Spokane, Wash.

BIG FRUIT TRACT SOLD Portland Realty Company Buys

Eight Hundred-Acre Tract.

SHERIDAN, Or., May 7.—(Special.)— Papers were drawn up here for the closing of a large realty deal, when 800 acres of the Ruford Stone tract, south west of here, were bought by Brong & Steele, a Portland realty f'rm. The consideration was \$40,000 and the deal was assisted by Sheridan real estate firms. The Portland purchasers will plant their new 800-acre tract and subdivide it for selling in small tracts. This big tract includes some of the finest fruit land in the valley.

Mr. Brong, of the Brong & Steele Company, stated yesterday that the Sheridan country had, in his estimation,

the greatest future of any section in Oregon and that Sheridan would be the most talked-of fruit district in the Northwest within the next few years. This is the third big subdivision propo-sition launched within the past three weeks, and all of the new tracts are filling up rapidly with Eastern buyers.

MAIL CARRIER IS MISSING

Search Fails to Reveal Fate of North Bend-Gardiner Man.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 7 .- (Special.) -Tom Postley, the mail carrier, between North Bend and Gardiner, has dropped out of sight and search has failed to throw any light on his mysterious dis-

Postley was employed by T. W. Rennie, who has the contract for carrying the mail which is taken by beat from North Bend part of the distance and the rest of the way the carrier trayels over a trall through the timber. Post-ley was in North Bend Sunday after-noon and went to the Rennie home and drew his pay and later took gasoline to the boat and made preparations for his regular trip. He was seen at his board-ing-house Sunday night, but nothing fur-ther has been heard of him.

Mr. Rennie has searched thoroughly

and believes that the carrier may have fallen into the bay and been drowned.

VALLEY SHIPS "GRASS"

Three Carloads Already Sent Out and Many More to Follow.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, May 7. (Special.)—Carload lots of asparagus are being shipped from here for the first time in the history of the Garden City, according to local shippers. Three cars, of 1028 boxes each, have been sent out within the past few days. Another

out within the past few days. Another car will be shipped Monday.

"Grass" is fast taking a leading place among the produce shipments of the Valley, and local commission houses will this season send about 25 carloads. This is said to be a big increase over last year. Many local growers have made growing a growers have goodly sums from their small

STRAY DOG GETS LICENSE

Friends Take Up Collection for Benefit of Orphan Boy.

FOREST GROVE, Or., May 7 .- (Spe al.)-Forest Grove sportsmen made a purse yesterday to get a license for a faceted his strawberry patch. While in his garden last week he noticed one of his berry plants that seemed a mass of his berry plants that seemed a mass of his berry plants that seemed a mass of white blossoms. To satisfy his curveries the afhietic contests.

The other day he extravely to the day he counted them, finding that the blooms and buds altogether numbered 443.

The other day he returned to town and H. L. Decker started a subscription fund to get the dog a \$1.50 license, that he might enjoy his freedom while within the corporate limits.

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Morrison at Seventh

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

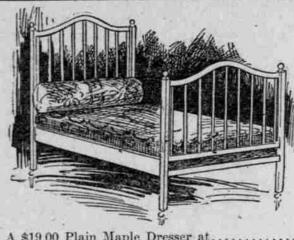
Store Opens at 8:30

Tull & Gibbs, Inc.

Watch Our Windows

Our Closing-Out Sale--An Event Unparalleled in Value-Giving and Magnitude -It Enters Into Its

The Drapery, Upholstery and Bedding Departments Have Been Moved Down to the Second Floor for the Convenience of Our Customers and to Relieve the Congestion of Our Sixth Floor. Begin Today to Take Advantage of the Wonderful Opportunities That This Great Sale Offers-Assortment Is More Complete and the Range of Prices Wider Than They Will Be Later On. Yesterday's Papers Tell of a Few of the Hundreds of Opportunities That Await You Here. Section 1, Pages 8 and 9



Enameled Bedroom Furniture

Shows Remarkable Reductions in This Sale

The designs are on the plain Colonial lines and the finish white and gray enamel. Up-todate pieces for the bedroom. Here are some of the prices: \$19.50 Dressing Table for \$9.85 \$30.00 Dresser for \$14.85 \$28.00 Chiffonier for \$13.85 \$22.00 Bed for \$13.25 \$26.00 Chiffonier for\$13.75 \$30.00 Princess Dresser for .. \$14.85 \$21.00 Bed for\$12.75

In Birdseye Maple Bedroom Furniture Is a Splendid Showing and Attractive

\$14.50	Plain Maple Dresser at	A \$24.00 Chiffonier in birdseye maple at

NEW STOCK OF

Bamboo Porch Shades

To Be Closed Out at Once. Timely Bargains.

In Colored Shades-3 Sizes. 6x8 ft. Shades at..... \$1.15 Were \$2.25.

8x8 ft. Shades at \$1.35 Were \$2.50. 10x8 ft. Shades at \$1.60 Were \$3.00.

In Plain Shades-3 Sizes. 6x8 ft. Shades at \$1.00 Were \$2.00.

10x8 ft. Shades at..... \$1.35 Were \$2.75.

Main Floor-East Section.

Discovery of Grays Harbor

Many Prominent Citizens and Officials of Washington Will Attend in Honor of Captain and

overed this harbor, are to be carried out tomorrow, near the lone spruce tree which Captain Gray used as

The programme has been completed by the members of Robert Gray Chaper, Daughters of the American Revo lution, and will be witnessed by promi-nent persons of Chehalis County and of the state. The ceremonies will be open to the public, though only those who have been specially invited will be permitted on the tug Traveler, which has been chartered to take the Daughters of the Revolution and their friends to The chapter found it would the scene. The chapter found it would be impossible to provide transportation for everybody.

Invitations Sent Many Citizens,

Those included in the invitations are perior Courts of other countles, mem families.

Himes Expresses Satisfaction.

There is state-wide interest in the action taken by Robert Gray Chapter in the placing of the tablet. In a let-Historical Society, who is expected to attend, said: "I notice with satisfaction that a memorial tablet to Captain Gray is to be unveiled."

Mr. Himes forwarded some interesting additional information regarding the historic event. the historic event.

Among the data is the log of Captain Gray, made May 7, 1792, the day on which he discovered the harbor. Mr. Himes also sent copies of letters to Captain Gray from George Washingon and Thomas Jefferson

Break Jood

Waists that were \$3.95, \$4.25, \$4.50 and \$4.95..........Now \$2.98 Waists that were \$5, \$5.50, \$5.95, \$6.95 and \$7.50..... Now \$3.98 Waists that were \$7.95, \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.50 and \$9.95... Now \$5.45

Waists that were \$9.50, \$10.00, \$11.50 and \$12.50 Now \$7.50 Waists that were \$13.50, \$13.95 and \$14.50,

A few of the many attractive values to be found here.

Lace, Silk, Chiffon and Marquisette Waists. Waists that were \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$19.50 Now \$9.50 Waists that were \$20, \$25 and \$30, \$14.75 Waists that were \$35.00 to \$50.00 now on

Will Be Commemorated.

CEREMONIES ARE PUBLIC

Historic Event,

HOQUIAM, Wash., May 7 .- (Special.) -Ceremonies in connection with the clacing of a bronze tablet on a granite boulder at North Point, Grays Harbor, in honor of Captain Robert Gray, who point to steer by in entering this har-bor May 7, 1792.

Judges Irwin and Sheeks, of Monte-sano? County Prosecuting Attorney William E. Campbell; Rev. Charles Mc-Dermoth, and Mrs. McDermoth; mem-bers of the press, judges of the Subers of the State Historical Society of Oregon and Washington, and officers of chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution in other cities of the state. The members of Robert Gray Chapter will be accompanied by their husbands and other members of their

the chapter, George H. Himes, secretary and curator of the Oregon

Strawberry Blossoms Heavy. HOOD RIVER, Or., May 7.—(Specitl.)—City Recorder Langille says that the light blossom that 's reported to prevail over the Northwest has not affected his strawberry patch. While

ing the commission form of government for some time and at the last Council meeting a resolution was adopt-ed by which a committee of seven will be appointed to draw a new charter for the people to vote upon at the June

GIRLS WIN FIRST PRIZES

Reductions in

Tri-State Declamation Contest at Walla Walla Interesting.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 7 .-(Special.)-The judges of the declamaion contest held Friday night by the 13 contestants from three state, announced the medals to winners as folows: Miss Louise Palmer, of North Yakima, won first place; Miss Norine Hershey, of the local high school, sec-ond place; Harold Leatherman, of Dayton, third, and Geneva Barton, of Col-The announcement was fax, fourth. received with cheers by all present, as Miss Palmer's declamation was more

popular with the audience than any The subject of the winning declamation was "Aversion of Sallie in the Hollow," being a humorous piece, which brought tears of laughter from the eyes

FRUIT HARVESTED IN MAY

of the audience.

Sheridan Woman Has Tree Which Fostered Apples All Winter.

SHERIDAN, Or., May 7 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Sarah Evans picked apples yesterday from a tree in her family orchard which had remained on the tree all through the Winter. The phenomenal part of this unusual practice is that the fruit was sound and hard when picked and in nearly perfect condition. There is no doubt that the apples were frozen. but the frost had been withdrawn from them so well by the late Winter rains that the fruit gave no signs of having

been frozen at all.
The horticultural phenomenon illustrates the adaptability of the Sheri-dan country for apple culture.

Railroad Well Inexhaustible

METOLIUS, Or., May 7.—(Special.)— The Oregon Trunk Railway pump has been in steady operation for the past 48 hours, water being pumped at the rate of 4800 gallons an hour, without lowering the water in the well. A train-

NACOSOS CONTRACTOR

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to CARTERS Houdache, and Distress after Esting. small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

Genuine must bear Signature

load of water was shipped to Culver last night, and other towns on the railroad in Central Orego will be supplied with water from the Metolius well.

Charming New Waists

Lingerie Waists, Tailored Linen Waists, Marquisette Waists, Net

Waists and Lace Waists, Silk and Chiffon Waists. Entire stock at

prices that mean quick clearance. All new, desirable merchandise, too.

Waists that were \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25 and \$2.39...... Now \$1.29

Waists that were \$2.50, \$2.75, \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.75...Now \$1.89

Pendleton Teachers Re-Elected.

PENDLETON, Or., May 7.—(Special.)
-Pendleton's entire teaching force, with one exception, was re-elected for the ensuing year at last night's meeting of the Board of Directors. The one ex- and Miss Florence Harris.

ception is Miss Meinkoth, instructor in the high school, who had previously notified the Board she would not be an applicant for re-election. S. J. Landers will continue to be City Superintendent, while A. C. Hampton will continue as principal of the high school. The Hawthorne, Washington and Lincoln school principals re-elected were Miss Viva Warren, Miss Lulu George

ELECTRIC-LIGHTED TRAIN

TO THE

Strawberry Festival and Rose Carnival ROSEBURG

Wednesday Evening, May 10

\$9.50-ROUND TRIP FARE INCLUDING PULLMAN-\$9.50

Train leaves Portland Union Depot at 11 P. M. Returning leaves Roseburg Thursday, May 11, at 11 P. M. Reservations at City Ticket Office, 3d and Washington streets, or through C. C. Chapman, Manager Promotion Committee, Commercial Club. An elaborate programme has been prepared by the Citizens of Roseburg for the Portland visitors.

WM. McMURRAY, General Passenger Agent

