BITTERLY BLAMED

Woman Who Declares She Launched Wisconsin Movement May Fight on Alone.

WESTERN METHOD LAUDED

No Hope of Winning Unless Combine Is Broken, Is Declaration of Miss Wagner, in War With Accredited Leaders.

MILWAUKEE, Get 15.—Declaring that the sampaten in Wisconsin for that the campaters in Wisconsin to woman suffrage has been retarded by a search for peace and harmony. Mary Swalls Wagner, who says she launched the movement in this state, roday is-med a strictment in which she says un-less the "suffrage trust is busted," there is no hope of winning suffrage in Wis-

Miss Wagner came to Wisconsin from he hast during the assisten of the last emislature and worked hard in the inenislature and worker areast of woman suffrage. She says the has been inferented by the National Association of Woman's Suffrage, and, in turn, the Wisconsin Branch of the organization. Notwithstanding the organization. the organization this, Miss Wagner says she is determined to fight for the cause, if she has to "go it slone"

niess we can bust the suffrage trust, there is little lope of our win-ning suffrage in Wisconsin, she said. Many women are not aware of the fact that there is a softrage trust, but my experience during the last year proves it heroud doubt. Neither can we hope for success without the pro-gressive, independent methods used in Washington and California, and above all, the women must learn to be ab-mintely bonest with themselves and

HASTE MADE TO REGISTER

California Women Prepare to Vote Against Taking Ballot Away.

Against Taking Ballot Away.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(Special.)

-Under the direction of their aggressive leaders, women of California are making haste to get enrelled on remainers, in order that they may be in a position to combat any attempt of bellingerest anti-suffragints to take away the bellot which was given to women at the recent election. When it become known that nearly complete unofficial returns from all parts of the state away owner of a majority of more than 2400, demands for enrollment of women, on the register were made. In Oakhard, San Jose Marysville and a score of other places in the northern part of the state and in many places in the south women were registered without question. In some claces in the south women were re-stered without question. In some counties, where county clerks were op-somed to suffrace, we meet who applied for regulation were informed that they must wait until official returns care received at the office of the Sec-retary of State and he had daily ser-retary of State and he had daily ser-tifled to the county clerks that suf-frace amendment had been passed.

offrage leaders declare that these feat, even if the proposed special elec-tion is held, as it will require many weeks to complete a petition of \$0.000 voters to call a special election on suf-frage question under the new law. Wemen thus with have plenty of time to

HAWLEY TO HEAR NEEDS

Frants Pass Rusiness Men Plan Reception to Representative.

GRANTS PASS, Ora Oct. 15 - (Spe-GRANTS PASS, Ora Oct. Ex-(Speriul) —A big recordion will be according to congressions Hawley when he arrives here Menday A committee from the Congression Club, consisting of President G. Sabin, L. L. Herrick, H. C. Kinney, G. W. Bernell, Sam Baker, W. C. Walker, R. L. Con, G. S. Blancherd, H. L. Andrews, H. D. Norton, Dr. J. C. Smith, Mayor L. L. Mists, C. E. Clements, J. N. Johnston, W. T. Coburn and Editor Galbraith, will meet Mr. Hawley at the train and excort him to the Commercial Club ruoms.

the Commercial (Tub rooms.

Three important subjects will be precuted to the Congressman. He will be precuted to get an appropriation for Federal building. This subject will be discussed upon the floor by Repre-creatives I. C. Smith and O. S. Blanch-ard. 14. L. Gilkey, George H. Durham and C. H. Clements will speak on the need of a small superprintion to build a suitable road about sight miles across otest the caves and keep a guard

there during the Summer menths.

The proposed survey of the Gatice sundrangle has long been agitated by the miners and others interested in mines. This question will be discussed by C. L. Mangum. It is the object to put before the Congressman the most important wants and needs of the com-

TELEPHONE TOLLS FALL

Stanfield Company Cuts Rates After Franchise Is Granted.

STANFIELD, Or., Oct. 15 - (Special) The telephone franchise granted to P. Bowman by the City Council of fanticld has been the means of lower. ng some of the telephone tells. At a meeting of the Eastern Oregon Inde-mendant Telephone Company it was de-ided to reduce the top from Stanfield to Echo and from Stanffeld to Hermla-

According to the terms of the franchies, as aranted here and which is the said, tonastully, today. The electerations with the ones granted the frie chair is nothing. If the switch-board were near enough, I would turn this contrary must have the local switchboard and exchange and the should die like a man, and never a should die like a man, and never a should die like a man, and never a mig-distance fines completed within one year from the passage of the ordi-name. They must also the their ac-ceptance of the terms of the franchise

Marshfield Promoters Busy.

MARSHFIELD, Or. Oct. 14-(Spe-The parameted Chamber of Come is raising a new fund for the
expectating the basiness men, and
embedrations are being received,
the purpose to raise a sufficient hership of every business man In the

AMERICAN DIVA WHO SAYS SHE IS STILL HEART-WHOLE AND FANCY-FREE.



Radiant Diva Has No Thought of Getting Married.

MEN DON'T INTEREST HER

Actress-Singer Thinks Oscar Hammersteln Will Not Make Sucress of Opera in London. She Thinks Him Genius.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- (Special)-Radiant Mary Garden is back home after a Summer in Europe. Miss Garden says she is very glad to be in her native land again and exceedingly happy because she is thinner than happy when she sailed away.

The great operatic actress is as care free of affairs of the heart, who says as she ever was. She just laughed at the various rumous circulated in nished and atherwise. Miss Garden ays she never troubled her head about ten because they were so uninterest-Miss Garden

"Would I marry a rich one? No," she said. "I can make enough money myself—and I love to spend it."

Miss Garden did not meet Oscar Hammerstein when she was in London. She does not think the American impressive will "make good" in London.

"Ills wonderful personality and genius may rouse the Britishers a little but I doubt it." said she. "England has its Covent Garden, where for two months opera is produced as a social event.

"Oscar would have done better in Paris, but he should never have left New York. I know he treated me like New York. I know he treated me like a dog, but I must admit that he is the greatest musical genius we ever had. There are a lot of autocrats here who point with price at the way they have uplified opera in this country. But they did not do it. Oscar was the man. The prima domas was the last word to feather the feminine artire when

she walked down the gangplank of the liner George Washington A white fur hat mounted her ample auburn locks. Her hair is a darker shade of red than when she left. More Co. red than when she left. Miss Garden says the change was caused by the warm sun of France.

Miss Garden has established herself at a hotel where women are permit-ted to smoke in the cases and lounging-rooms but she says she does not amoke "Of course not," she said em-phatically. "I don't think it's a bit attractive in a woman. It destroys her feminine charm, if she has any."

BEATTIE SCOFFS AT DEATH

Electric Chair Has No Terror for Virginia Wife-Slayer.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15.—(Special.)
-Although Henry Clay Beattle, who
was sentenced to be electrocuted Norember 24 for the murder of his wife, professes to believe that the Supreme Court will reverse his sentence, he can begun to talk of the approach of the day of his execution more than he did formerly, and he even has told how he expects to die.

I'll show them how a man should die, if that's what they're weiting for," he said, boasifully, today. "The electric chair is nothing. If the switch-"When a man has got to die, he should die like a man, and never a whimper will you hear from me."

BOND SALE NOW POSSIBLE

With Injunction Dissolved, Hood River Water Plant May Progress.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Oct. 15 -- (Speis a charting the business men, and cial.)—By a decree from Judge W. L. Bradshaw, of the Circuit Court, the it is the purpose to raise a sufficient the first the next year to carry on been keeping the City of Hood River more extensive publicity work than the same ever before attempted here. An effort is being made to secure the mem-

claced in its way by opponents of the

new system.

The plaintiff in this case was J. H. Batchelder, who has had another suit pending agarts: the city for several years, blocking street improvements through his property in the heart of town. Batchelder's continued opposi-fion to the new water system was be-cause he firmishes water to a few reighbors from a private spring in the city, which has been declared impure by the State Health Board. He has been delayed in the continue of the results are by the State Health Board. He has been allowed to continue as there was not another available source for his patrons until the new municipal plant could be installed. He has offered many objections to the CounciP and finally obtained an injunction through County Judge Culbertson. However, as soon as the matter came before Judge Bradshaw the decree of the County Court was reversed and the costs charged up to Batchelder.

charged up to Barchelder.

The city has taken over the old water system belonging to the Pacific Power & Light Company and now that the bond sale can, be closed, it will

OREGON SPRING CROP CALLED 3,250,000 BUSHELS.

Yield in Oregon Is 17.5 Bushels an Acre, in Washington 19.5 and in Idaho 29.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Oct. 15 .- According to the etoher Crop Reporter issued yesterday by the Department of Agriculture, the Oregon Spring wheat yield this year was 5,250,000 bushels as against 5.346,000 hushels last year. The yield with it-per acre is given as 17.5 bushels, as against 18 bushels in 1910, and the quality of the crop is rated at 32, one necktis

was 16.478,000 bushels as against 11,-745,000 in 1919. The yield per acre was 10.5 bushels, five bushels in advance of last year's yield, but the condition was rated at 88.

est in Northwest.

The Crop Reporter Indicates that the condition of apples in the Northwest this year is far below normal. According to the department's figures, the condition on October 1, was: Oregon, 56; Washington, 58; Idaho,

On October 1, 1910, the condition was given as Oregon, 95; Washington, 90; Idhh., 88.

PARENTS OF FRACTIOUS BOYS OBJECT TO "TANNINGS."

When Bully in Pennsylvania District School Starts "Cuttin' Up" He Is Belabored With Rattan.

PITTSBURG, Oct, 18.—(Special.)—Al-hough the school directors of Penn township, near here, have been asked to dismiss their athletic teacher for whipping their boys, she has already had several offers of a higher saiary

ble, she moved down on him with a to have rapiled. 'I can get you fatter and despite his efforts to slowe jail as fast as he puts you in.' length while she gave him a thorough hiding. His classmates, who had imiled at first, answered his cries for help. She retreated behind her deak and stood firm. She struck out spirit-edly and with anything that lay at hand and in the end victory was hers. "Will that be about all for today?"

will that be about all for colays are asked them when it was over.

They said it would be, but some of their parents, not appreciating the young woman's pluck or the humor of the situation, have signed a petition that she be removed. But Miss Atkinger and core.

plant, was dissolved yesterday and the parish together with similar concerns that city has thrust aside another of the stumbling blocks, which have been over \$7,000,000 in the purchase of poles.

SWEETHEART TEST

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER

Cold-Blooded Ones Cannot Conceal Character From Curtain and Necktie.

LOQUACITY ALWAYS FATAL

"Modified Magnetism" or "X-Force" Explained in Hearing to Test Sanity-United States Commissioner Falls Short,

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Oct. 14,-(Special) - John Armstrong Chaloner, who is seeking to establish his sanity in the courts of New York, and who has been declared. has been declared sane in Virginia, is busy developing his theory about what he calls "modified magnetism." or x-force. He says he has devised a simple test by which it may be ascertained whether a person possesses what is commonly termed "animal magnetism." The test will be of especial value, he says, to those about to

"By means of the tost," said Chaloner, "a young woman would be able to discover whether her sultor were of a cold-blooded, phlegmatic temper-ament, even though by practice and the superficial arts of civilization he had been able to conceal the fact and enact a different role. I have applied the name 'modified magnetism' to it to distinguish it from the magnetism theory of Mesmer, and I call it 'x-force' to indicate how little really is known about it, after all, 'x', as you know, being the symbol of the little

Force Not Static Electricity.

ny tests have done nothing else than show the existence in some persons of more static electricity than there is in others. I do not agree with them. There is electricity of some form in everyone, I do not know a person who cannot generate a spark from his finger tips after shuffling his feet on the carpet. There are many who do not respend to the test I

Those who fall to meet the x-force test are those commonly speken of as being deficient in animal magnetism. That is, they are not warm-hearted and responsive to the human affections. My test betrays them every time and it is of value to those con-templating being married to know in advance what sort of person it is to whom they are linking their fortunes for a lifetime. A man so lacking may even then be a decent chap, and if a girl of the opposite temperament wants to me ty him, all well and wants to me vy him, all well and good, but she should know what she

In the proceedings before the acting United Starca Commissioner the other day Judge Duke, of opposing counsel, was the only man who falled. He may not necessarily therefore be a cold-blooded proposition. White trying the experiment he talked too much, and conversation is generally faisi. I do not suggest that it necessary to concentrate the mis while doing this—it is not a question of will-power at all, or anything of that sort—but there should not be any distractions, and the subject of the experiment should not be physically

Futigue Reduces Magnetism.

made the test in the courtroom other day, and this accounts for the fact that the necktle remained up for ne only two minutes. Others followed made the tle stay up for from five to 15 minutes, and in two cases at the end of the 15 minutes the tle down to let another man experiment

The Chaloner test is simplicity it-seif. His paraphernalia consists of a necktie and a curiain. The necktie must be silk but the material of which the curtain is made is not so import-ant. The one used in making the test in the hearing here was of the kind usually called "rep." Taking the necktio by one end, the subject of the The wheat crop of Idaho is listed as

6.728,690 bushels as compared with 4.

127,000 bushels in 1916. The per acre
yield in Idaho was 29 bushels, an increase of nine bushels over 1910. The
condition of Idaho wheat was 36, high-Angers and thumb are removed and if the person is magnetic the necktie will not fall. According to the degree of magnetism, it will remain in place from one to 15 minutes, or even more. Chaloner will continue to live in Virginia, which was first to declare him sane, no matter what may be the

WEST AND GATENS CLASH

(Continued From First Page.) is not likely that requisition will be

That it was by explicit order of Governor West that Martin was "kidnaped" from the steps of the Multno mah County Courthouse was revealed by advices from Salem yesterday.

It became known in Salem that the sudden disappearance of the prisoner Saturday morning was preceded the day before by a conference between the Governor, Deputy Sheriff Rinker and Detective Moloney, in which the executive took firm ground in expressing his determination to have his warrant respected, in spite of the obstacles thrown in the way by Judge Gatens, of Portland. The officers, it is said, were in other townships where the parents are confronted by the necessity of doing something to curb the rebellious spirits of their children. The teacher is Miss Roberta Atkinthe son, and when the class bully began the disturbance that led to all the trought of the sound of the confronts order, asserting the they had been warned by Judge Gate that they would be prosecuted severe if they laid hands on Martin again. "I don't care," Governor West is sa not at first disposed to take advantage of the Governor's order, asserting that they had been warned by Judge Gatens !; that they would be prosecuted severely | Bend people will vote upon the pro-"I don't care," Governor West is said to have replied. "I can get you out of

> Attorney Clings to Auto. With this backing, the officers returned to Portland, and the spiriting away of the prisoner followed imme-

dintely. Governor West was in communication with Portland officials yesthat the three officers dashed across the river with Attorney Brookings, of the defense, clinging to the running-board, and headed directly for the Commbia River road. It is supposed that they connected with an O.-W. p. & N. train.

their chief in their proceedings, they would not say where they were, other than they were "up in the Cascade Mountains." They reported an acci-

dent to their automobile which placed their arrival in Bortland later than they at first expected.

Captain Bary was asked of the truth of the report that his men had orders direct from Governor West, but refused to answer except to say that they knew what they were doing and would come what they were doing and would com

that they were and his prisoner were within they were within two hours' run of the Canadian border and headed that direction. Their roundabout that direction, there and in that direction. Their roundabout course has caused surprise here and is taken to indicate extreme apprehension on the part of the Deaver officer that he would be pursued.

Members of the Port of Portland Commission could not say last night whether salvage will be claimed by the officers and crew of the Port of Portland tor Wallula, which picked up the water-logged schooner Nottingham and rowed it into Astoria vestoriay. and towed it into Astoria yesterday. The schooner was a new vessel and carried a cargo of 1,000,000 feet of

Captain A. Crowe, the marine sur-veyor supervised the loading of the Nottingham in Portland, and says that Nottlingham in Portland, and says that she was as good as new when she sailed. Her spars and rigging were in the best of condition, and he declared what he could not understand how she was dismasted, unless the rigging was carried away when a portlen of the cargo went overboard. The vessel was owned by the Globe Navigation Company, of San Francisco. This company places its insurance in the East, and there is no record of it here. The cargo, owned by W. R. Grace & Company, of San Francisco, is also insured in the East.

Both of these companies have been accustomed to carry fairly heavy in surance on all their risks, and accordingly it is to be presumed that the

ingly it is to be presumed that the Nottingham and her cargo were at least partially covered.

PASSENGER CAUSES ARREST Manacles on Prisoner Rouses Sus pision on Train.

NEWPORT, Wash, Oct. 15.—(Special.)—Deputy Sheriff Rinker with Leo W. Martin in custody were taken from a Great Northern train here this afternoon by local officers. The Deputy oluded the Spokane officers were were watching for him by getting off of a North Bank train at a railroad crossing lust west of the city calling for him. ing just west of the city, calling for taxicab and going around the city

Hillyard, where the two boarded a Great Northern train.

A passenger in a sent opposite the two men had read on account of the abduction of Martin in a Spokane paer. He noticed the shackles on Mar-in and became suspicious.

When the train reached Newport the passenger found a local officer on the platform and had Rinker arrested. Both Rinker and Martin have secured attorneys and tomorrow morning Rink-er will ask Judge Carey, of the Pend f'Orelle County Court, for a writ of habeas corups for the release of lim-seif and prisoner.

seif and prisoner.

Rinker has requisition papers from Governor Shafroth, of Colorado, and extradition papers from Governor West. He has been in communication with Denver and Salem and says he is standing pat and is confident that he will be released and permitted to take Martin on to Denver.

Martin says he is being persecuted by his wifs relatives for financial reasons. His father is a wealthy contractor in Denver. The prisoner says he secured a divorce six months ago and that he has no knowledge that a child was born to Mrs. Martin.

ARBUCKLE'S DECLARATION HAS OPENED BIG TARIFF FIGHT.

Refiners Seek to Destroy Because They Cannot Control, Is Reply of Manufacturers.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Oct. 15,-That he statement of John Arbuckle, Nev York refinery and coffee magnate, that he will go before Congress next Winter to fight for free sugar is the first gun in a battle between the beet sugar manufacturers and the cane sugar re-finers, is the declaration of Clarence C. Hamiin, chairman of the executive committee of the United States, beet ugar tedustry, in a statement made

Referring to Mr. Arbuckle, Spreckels and other sugar refining magnates, Mr. Hamlin says: "The fact of the matter is that beet sugar is the only competitor which these gentlemen have, as from them

they can exact no toll and every pounof heet sugar produced means a pound less for them to refine. Their purpose n seeking its destruction is therefore Mr. Hamlin states pointedly that

while the condition of the sugar market this year has been had from the con-sumers point of view, it would have been infinitely worse but for the 500,000 tons of beet sugar America pro-

duces. "It is this great industry," he says, "the one which Senator Bristow said was the best justification for a protective tariff, that the refiners are seeking to destroy."

FRANCHISE FACES VOTE Waterfront Rallroad Is Proposed by Marshfield Men.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—The City Council of North Bend has decided to submit to a vote of the people the petition of the Terminal Railway for a franchise in North Bend. This is the railroad which is to be built by the C. A. Smith Lumber Com-pany, the Simpson Lumber Company and Marshfield bankers. A franchise has been secured in Marshfield, and the engineering corps is now at work mak-

Ing the surveys.

It is proposed to build an electric streetear line on certain streets and a steam railroad down the waterfront in both cities, giving other railroads which may come in here privilege of running over the tracks. The North Rend people will your upon the proposal at the city election December 12. The franchise provides that the road must be completed within two years.

Tract Sells for \$25,000.

LEBANON. Or., Oct. 15-(Special)— An important deal in orchard land was completed in Lebanon this week, in which George H. Smith, of Imperial Neb., acquired the 40-acre orchard adjoining Lebanon from P. M. Scroggin, owner of the Lebanon Lumber Mills, About half the tract lies within the

that they connected with an O.-W. R. & N. train.
Captain of Detectives Baty had a message yesterday from the stranded

The king of Portugal left much valuable lewelry behind him when he left Liabon. The minister of public works appraises the value of such articles found in the values of the palace at \$7,500,000.

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Millionaire, 80, Says Man Is Never Too Old to Wed.

Aged Bridegroom Says Explorer for Fountain of Youth Should Have Stayed in France and Married Pretty Girl.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15, - (Special.)-Oliver Franklin Fuller, 80 years old and a millionaire Jobher in drugs of Chi-cago, is perhaps the oldest and certain-ly one of the happiest bridegrooms in the country. For is his scheme of life man (or woman) is never too old to

marry.

At the preity home of the bride's brother, George F. Secor, a Wall street broker, at Ossining, Mr. Furrer last week took as his bride Miss Rehecca Reynolds Secor, 30 years his junior.

Mr. Fuller is not as old as his years. He is merry and active. Before he and his bride left on their honeymoon he said that when they went to Chicago and started housekeeping he would be and started housekeeping he would ound at his desk every morning at :45, as he has been almost every morn-

ing for 60 years,
Mr. Fuller believes everyone should get married, but he does not believe that marriage should interfere with a man's business. He thinks Ponce de man's business. man's business. He thinks Ponce de Leon wasted his time searching for the fountain of youth. Love knows not age, he says. He and his bride are very happy. She is Mr. Fuller's second wife. He first met her when she was a little girl, while he and his first wire were visiting in the East. Little Miss Secor made a distinct impression upon

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller and when, years later, Mrs. Fuller had died, the drugs jobber wrote to the little girt, new a matured woman, and the acquaintance

Here is Mr. Fuller's philosophy: Retire from business and from a state of being wed and you begin to die. Marriage is the sorcery that rejuven-

stes a man.
Marriage is not the convalescore from
the love affair, it is the realization of the love affair. Choose your partner in life with the same care that you would chose a part-

PONCE DE LEON FOOLISH

Solomon was the wisest man that ever lived, and he had 600 wives.

Ponce de Leon was foolish to set out on an endiess search for the fountain of youth. He could have found it in the cheart of some comely young Spanish

Not to be happily married is to live without joy, blessing, kindness, re-ligion or peace.

FARM METHOD SUCCESS

Lakeview Man Finds Nebraska Methods Good in Oregon.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Oct. 15 .- (Specially On newly broken land at the west side of Goore Lake, J. H. Carey has threshed an average yield of 26 bushels of wheat to the acre. He followed the same methods of cultivation that he formerly used in Eastern Nebraska, and contends that his experience shows that fair crops can be grown in this district without "dry farming" methods or irri-gation. He sowed as much seed to the acre, he says, as is usually sown here, and believes that if he had sown about

and believes that if he had sown about half the amount his yield would have been better.

His neighbor, J. C. Oliver, got over 30 bushels by using this theory in his tillage. Carey benefits further from his land by giving hogs freedom of the stubble. The farm where the wheat was grown last year sold at \$3750, and, exclusive of threshing bills, the crop is expected to net \$2670.40. The farm is 160 acres.

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