ARMED SQUATTERS NEFY SHERIFF'S MEN

Rush on for Valuable Quartz Land on South Fork River Near South Bend.

HOMESTEADER GIVES FIGHT

Discovery of Rich Gold and Silver Veins Three Miles From City Causes Race for Filings-Offi-

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Feb. 2.- (Special.)-Armed heavily with repeating rifles or revolvers, 150 armed men and omen are camped tonight along the South Fork River, three miles from this city, and, despite the efforts of the Sheriff and a number of deputies to disledge them, they are still holding their ground, although they temporarily abandoned it in obedience to the Sher-

abandaned it in obscilence to he shad all iff's orders.

The cause of this unique "squatting" is the discovery of gold and sliver quarts on the Ellsworth ranch early in the week. Mr. Ellsworth retained Attornsy John T. Welsh, ex-State Senator, to look after his interests and to the win cancer outsing these trespass.

ator, to look after his interests and to draw up papers ousting these trespansers from his land. Already over 50 filings have been made, the offices of A. P. Leonard. Judge Egbert and county officials having been working overtime to take care of those who have appeared for filings.

For the past five months two Colorade prespectors and miners have been secretly working along the South Fork. Two weeks ago they came to Mr. Elisworth and tried to make a deal with him for an interest confiding to him that the ore they had found was of unusual value, and teiling him they believed some of this ore they had sent to the assay office in Denver would show value of \$1000 to the ton.

Ore Assays at \$1050.

Ore Assays at \$1050. Since then they assert they have received a report from this office showing the ore of the value of \$1050 gold to the ton and \$15 silver. It is said there is a vein six feet deep and three feet wide running for a considerable distance along the South Fork. When these miners were unable to deal with Mr. Ellsworth they confided their secret to Raymond capitalists and the secret soon leaked out.

Since that time there has been a stampede to the gold fields, and every

stampede to the gold fields, and every available automobile, livery rig and other conveyance has been pressed into service to carry the goldhunters to the river bank.

These two miners have been staking prespectors upon claims and much of the dirt has been dug up. Hustings have been made and some of the quartz brought to this city is declared by old Alaska miners to show much value. Every train brings in men and women anxious to be located, and it is predicted that before another week is over the stampeds to the diggings will assume the proportions of some of those witnessed in Alaska. These two miners have been staking

Raymond since the strike was made is gold. Old miners who mushed the trails and streams of Alaska have joined the crowd of "tenderfeet." Many have outfitted with supplies for two weeks to a month's stay, and are pre-pared to remain upon their claims. Mr.

porarily shandoned claims. All of the men are armed with either rifles or re-volvers, and seem determined to stand their around. Mr. Elisworth is equally detemined that they shall not remain. Others Have Rich Holdings.

F. A. Hazelithe and F. G. McIntesh also have land upon which the gold-hunters have squatted, but the owners say they will walt and see what the miners produce before making efforts to drive them off or sell their land to

A few months ago Mr. Ellsworth was offered \$15,000 for his ranch, and since the discovery of gold he has had many flattering offers from prospective pur-chasers. There is a fear among loggers that if a dam situated above the goldhunters is opened, the rush of waters will catch them and drown them in the big ravine before they can make their escape. They have been warned of the danger, but some of them believe this is a ruse to frighten them away. This dam is used to float logs down, and is often opened. Every train brings in new prospectors, and the excitement is reaching into the cities of

HARD CAMPAIGN PREDICTED

Democratic Chairman Says, "Political Heavens Aflame," Quits.

PENDLETON, Or.. Feb. 2.—(Special.)
—"I predict that the political battle of this year will be flercer and harder fought than any one since the memorable campaign of 1896. The political heavens are all affame and it certainly behooves the Democratic party to select its very heat men for candidates. This was only true for President, but for is not only true for President, but for all other candidates. There will per-haps be more independent voting this year than ever before. Electors are going to vote for men, for principle and without much regard for partisan

Thus spoke Will M. Peterson, attormey today, in the concluding portions of his resignation as chairman of the emocratic County Central Committee. Continuing, he said:

The Democratic party is no longer dismembered disrupted and flagellated. It is stronger and more formidable than it has been since 1892."

HOG PRICE HOLDUP HEARD

Klamath Falls Butchers Make Seri-

KLAMATH FALLS, Or. Feb. 2.—(Special)—Complaint which has been heard from farmers in this vicinity that they cannot find a market for their hogs and that they have been unable to discuss the special of the special coughs and colds. Contains no opiates. Sold by all druggists.

pose of their porkers is met by the Klamath Falls butchers with the contention that the agricultural men here have been trying to hold them up on price of porkers. They declare that farmers have asked 9 and 10 cents for boos, slive, and quote one instance.

price of porkers. They declare that farmers have asked 9 and 10 cents for hogs, alive, and quote one instance where a sale was made at 11 cents, when the Portland quotation was a shade under 7 cents a pound, leaving a good margin for freight and something besides for Klamath Falls buyers to import squealers. One firm some time since, when the farmers demanded 9 cents a pound for live porkers, sent to Sacramento for a carload, which they had laid down here, including freight, for 7 cents.

Despite this condition of affairs, the Klamath Falls Meat Company, recently incorporated with a capital of \$10,000, proposes in the Spring to begin the slaughter of hogs in the endeavor to supply the local market with porcine products. The concern will have a capacity for 40 hogs a day and expects to be able to take care of all the stock raised in this vicinity. If the farmers fail to make a satisfactory price the butchers will see if they cannot bring hogs in from outside and get the market on a substantial level. Secretary of the Klamath Chamber of Commerce Oliver says that last year 18 carioads of hog products, valued at \$60,000, were shipped into Klamath Falls, and it is this trade that the Klamath Falls butchers want to get.

DECLARE SELVES ..

Secretary of State, Declaring His Intention to Ask Nomination Says His Residence Is Salem.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 1 .- (Special.)-Three Portland men and one giving his residence as Salem, A. H. Lea, John Ditchburn, Ludwig Wilhelm and Ben F. Olcott, now Secretary of State, today filed their declarations to enter the race for as many places in the coming

Secretary Olcott filed his petition for nomination with himself today and with it sprang a surprise when he announced that his residence is Salem. He also supplemented this by registering as a Republican at the office of the County Clerk.

When Governor West announced that When Governor west announced that
Secretary Olcott would be his appointee
as Secretary of State he also announced that Olcott's residence was in
Crook County, where he owns a patch
of cleared sagebrush land.
So far the only two avowed candidates in the race are Olcott and County
Clark Welds of Multinomah County.

Clerk Fields, of Multnomah County, Fields filing his declaration some time since. In his platform Secretary Olcott

"If nominated and elected, I will, during my term of office, continue to give close personal attention to my official duties. My training and experience have fitted me for the work. By active and harmonious co-operation with the other members of the State-Boards, have assisted in placing our state institutions on a more economical

These two miners have been staking prospectors upon claims and much of the dirt has been dug up. Hustings have been made and some of the quarts brought to this city is declared by old dalasks miners to show much value. Every train brings in men and women anxious to be located, and it is predicted that before another week is over the stampeds to the diggings will assume the proportions of some of those witnessed in Alaska.

For years it has been known that there was gold along this river, but no ens has ever been able to find it in paying guantity. Other strikes have been made in the Willapa Valley near Trap Creek and Channel Change, but it did not seem to satisfy the prospectors.

The only topic discussed here and in Raymond since the strike was made is gold. Old miners who mushed the trails and streams of Alaska have joined the crowd of "tenderfeet." Many against competition; protection of hongagingt dishopsest competition; protection of pure food laws and cleaner, ment of pure food in the will accome to the conduct of this office. Taxpayors pockethooks are vitally affected by the conduct of this office, which disburses and installed money-saving devices in and installed money-saving devices in the Secretary." office. Taxpayors pockethooks are vitally affected by the conduct of this office, which disburses and installed money-saving devices in and installed money-saving devices in the Secretary." office, Taxpayors pockethooks are vitally affected by the conduct of this office, which disburses and installed money-saving devices in and installed money-saving devices in the Secretary." office, Taxpayors pockethooks are vitally affected by the conduct of this office, which disburses and installed money-saving devices in and installed money-saving devices in the secretary."

Have adopted modern business methods and install est dairymen and honest manufacturers against dishonest competition; protec-tion of development of Oregon's dairy weeks to a month's stay, and are prepared to remain upon their claims. Mr. Eliaworth declares these gold diggers have no legal standing, as his land is a donation cisim and homestead.

In company with Deputy Shariff McDonald and a number of special deputies today, he went to his ranch and posted notices, and the Sheriff ordered the trespasseers off the land.

No sconer had the Sheriff left them than there was a rush back to the temporarily shandened claims. All of the men are armed with either rifles or revolvers, and seem determined to stand their ground. Mr. Elisworth is equally the state of the products.

Mr. Ditchburn, Republican, filed his declaration to become a candidate for nomination for the office of Circuit Multnomah County, Depart-

ment No. 4.

Ludwig Wilhelm, also of Portland, filed his declaration as a candidate for the office of delegate to the National convention on the Democratic ticket.

MEDFORD MINISTERS BUSY

Plan On to Make Religion More of Constructive Force.

-With the determination to make religion more of a constructive force in the community the ministerial association arranged today for midday, and evening meetings during the week and if the plan is a success they may

he continued with some modifications through the year. The midday meetings will be held on consecutive days in different retail stores in the city and the evening mactings will be held out of doors at meetings will be need out of doors at the corner of Main and Front streets. All the ministers of the association will take part, representing different creeds and different theological be-liefs but all working to increase church membership and appeal to the practical value of right living in every day life.

TWO BONDSMEN SUE BANK

Failure of Vancouver Contractor Hinge on Litigation.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Feb. 1.—(Special.)—M. R. Sparks and C. A. Blurock, of this city, who were on the bonds of Rector & Daly, contractors, when the latter were declared bankrupt, have brought suit against the Vancouver Trust & Bayings Bank to collect \$10,-27.78

Sparks and Blurock, when left on the Sparks and Blurock, when left on the bonds of Rector & Daly, took over street contracts in the city, for which they were bondsmen, and completed the work. Sparks & Blurock pray a judgment in the amount or a decree from the court holding that the plaintiffs are entitled to the whole of the \$10,877.78 now in the hands of the defendant.

AN EPIDEMIC OF COUGHING

State Scores "Fast-Cure" Specialist Pleading for Public's Protection.

CASE GOES TO JURY TODAY

'Real Reason for Prosecution Is That Mrs. Hazzard Is Not College Graduate," Says Woman's Attorney in Seeking Acquittal.

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 2.-Argunents began today in the murder trial at Port Orchard of Mrs. Linda Burfield Hazzard, accused of starving to death Miss Claire Williamson, a wealthy Englishwoman. The opening arguments of LEA, DITCHBURN AND WILHELM | the state and of the defense occupied all of the afternoon and night session. The closing arguments will be made and the case probably will go to the

> pury tomorrow.
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> Prosecuting Attorney Thomas Stevenson, of Kitsap County, made the opening argument for the state.
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> "This case is of unusual significance," said Mr. Stevenson. "We are not here to avenge the death of Claire Williamson, but to protect the public not only from Mrs. Hazzard, but from others like her. There are other Claire Williamsons all over the United States who may fall into the clutches of such a may fall into the clutches of such a woman as this,

jury tomorrow.

Verdict to Be Far-Reaching "Your verdict will be of far-reaching effect. This case is being watched all over the civilized world. If Mrs. Hazzard is acquitted consider the effect of your verdict. Then throughout the United States all sorts of faddists will be reaching out for the weak and un-

When Dorothea and Claire first came to Mrs. Hazzard she thought they were just ordinary patients coming to be plucked, but when she found they were plucked, but when she found they were women of great means and she had them in her power she developed the criminal intent. She allowed Claire to die friendless and alone. But she could not get rid of Dora. So she did the next best thing. She had herself appointed Dora's guardian, Did you ever hear of such fraud and crookedness? "Here is a woman who can get others under her control. Are you going to bring in a verdict that will permit her and others like her through the entire country to continue such practices with impunity."

Sentile Man Pleads for Woman.

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E. D. Karr, of Seattle, counsel for Mrs. Hazzard, opened the argument for the defense. He declared that death was not due to starvation. "The real reason for this prosecu-tion," said Mr. Karr, "is that Mrs. Haz-zard is not a college graduate. Her offense consists of having been eduoffense consists of having been edu-cated in the school of hard knocks. She has only the common, garden She has only

She has only the common, garden variety of intelligence and because of this doctors with degrees cannot stand her competition.

"She has lost some patients, but where is the physician who has not. She has lost eight in the last 12 years. If she is not losing more than that why not let her alone? You don't need to put her in the penitentiary. If she isn't doing good her practice will dwindle and she will have to go back to the garden."

Four Verdicts Allowed, Judge Yakey instructed the jury that a verdict of murder in the first degree, murder in the second degree, manslaughter or acquittal could be re-

The charge said that Mrs. Hazzard need not have personally withheld food to make her acts constitute a crime. If she advised abstinence from food, acting as a physician, having gained the trust and confidence of Claire Williamson, and if Claire Williamson, completely trusting Mrs. Hazzard, followed or instructions and death resulted, it

Claire Williamson's assent to such a

Claire Williamson's assent to such a course of treatment is not a defense, the court said, but if Claire was of sound mind and refused to take food when offered by Mrs. Hazzard, the verdict should be not guilty.

Hours before Prosecutor Stevenson opened for the state this afternoon, 248 women, by actual count, were in line hefore the courthouse door waiting for the rush for advantageous reads in the the rush for advantageous seats in the

Mrs. Hazzard lost much of her poise last night. She appeared haggard and pale today, paying strict attention to the argument of Prosecuting Attorney Stevenson. Special Prosecutor Frank H. Kelly, whose work in cross-examination has been a feature of the trial, will make the closing argument for the

MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.) BUILDING CONTRACT LET

Kansas Firm Gets Walla Walla Undertaking at \$119,144.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington. Feb. 2.—The contract was awarded today to Dieter & Wenzel, of Wichita, Kan., for crecting a public building at Walla Walla.

They were lowest hidders, at \$119,144.

BANK WRECKER IS LOSER

Supreme Court, Acting on Welty Case, Calls Judge to Account.

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terday granted an application filed by Prosecuting Attorney Bixby, of Whatcom County, for an alternative writ of prohibition directed to Superior Judge Thomas Neill, of Whitman County, who held a special session of court last Sunday at Colfax and granted a writ of habeas corpus to H. J. Welty, sentenced to serve from 4 to 14 years in the State Penitentiary for wrecking the Home Securities Savings Bank of this city.

this city.

The writ of prohibition was made returnable on February 9, at which time Judge Nelll is directed to show cause why the writ should not be made perwhy the writ should not be made permanent. At the same time the Supreme Court ordered that Welty, who was released on \$10,000 bonds following the issuance of the habeas corpus writ, be remanded to the custody of the Sheriff of Whatcom County.

The Supreme Court's action impinged upon its recent order denying Welty's application for a rehearing of the case. Welty is out on bail to which he was admitted by Judgo Neill.

IDAHO GOVERNOR SAYS LEGIS-LATURE VINDICATED HIM.

Although All Laws He Advocated Not Passed Relief Measure Is Held Important.

BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 2 .- (Special.)-BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—
While the session extraordinary of the
Eleventh Legislature did not enact into
law all the legislation recommended by
Governor Hawley or the Martin-Mac-Lane Commission, the relief measure
that finally was agreed upon and the
subsequent measures passed clarified
the revenue atmosphere. The Governor
believes that the full cash value plan
and the enforcement of the law, which
he has persistently urged, has been he has persistently urged, has been vindicated.

Governor Hawley expresses his satisfaction in the following interview to-

"I am vastly pleased with the result "I am vastly pleased with the result of the special session. Many of the reforms in our revenue system that I advocated and which were included in the report of the Revenue Commission, have not been acted upon, but many others of equal importance have been formulated into statutory law. A Tax Commission with full power is badly needed in this state.

"I am greatly pleased with the fact

"I am greatly pleased with the fact that the full cash value assessment has been continued and that this has been done by legislative sanction, and on done by legislative sanction, and on this important matter there can now be no disagreement among county of-ficers and no evasion of the law. I congratulate the people of the state upon having effected great reforms, which will work out material benefits

SECRETARY WOULD NOT MAKE IT SO EASY FOR SETTLERS.

More Exacting Requirements as to Cultivation Than Proposed by Borah Measure Wanted.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 2.—At a meeting of the House public lands committee today Secretary Fisher expressed disapprovat of the Borah-Jones bill, recently reported favorably from the Senate public lands committee, providing for a three-year homestead period and granting six months' leave of absence in each year of that period to entrymen

The Secretary said he favored home-The Secretary said he have to years stead provisions allowing two years from the date of entry in which to make actual settlement upon land and three years' actual residence thereafter, with more exacting requirements as to cultivation than are contained in the present homestead act.

as to cultivation than are contained in the present homestead act.

Discussing public land laws in general, Mr. Fishersaid he favored classifying remaining public lands and limiting the issuance of patents to such lands only as can be cultivated. The General Government should retain ownership of other lands, he said leasing them for grasing or for the production of soal, oil, phosphates, etc.

Incidentally, he said that if he had been in control of the land business for the past 20 years he would have opposed parting with a single acre of public lands excepting through the posed parting with a single acre of public lands excepting through the homestead act and he would have fa-vored the cultivation of the entire 150 acres of each homestead entry before the issuance of patent.

Forty Couples Wed at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—In January 40 couples were married at Vancouver. The greater por-tion of these came from Portland and

BELLINGHAM, Wash, Feb. 2.—The tion of these State Supreme Court at Olympia yes- other cities. PURELY

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Mabel Young Warner Dramatically Narrates Life Story.

WILL CASE'S CLIMAX SEEN

Accused Woman Bitterly Assails Those Who Would Show She Attempted Bribery to Secure Estate Left by Her Uncle.

PENDLETON, Or., Feb. 2 .- (Special.) -Holding spellbound an audience which crowded the courtroom to its fullest capacity, Mrs. Mabel Young Warner occupied the stand in her own behalf for more than three hours this afternoon and dramatically narrated the his-

noon and dramatically narrated the history of her life.

Starting with her arrival when 8 years of age at the home of her uncle, J. W. Young, she told how that uncle had always treated her as his own child, sent her to school and promised her times without number that she was to be made his heir when he died.

She did not omit to tell how her uncle came between her father, his brother, and her mother whom he afterwards married, and the fact that she herself passed three years on the year. herself passed three years on the vau-deville stage as a singer of Illustrated songs, dancer and expert shooter.

Denials Are Positive The accused woman denied absolutely that she had ever offered Mrs. Mary Eastman \$500 to testify for her, and in-stead of having offered John Lowry \$5000 to produce her a will, declared she had most emphatically repudiated on four different occasions his offer to make her a will "that all hell couldn't shake." She admitted having gone to his home, but insisted it was at his solicitation and on his assurance that solicitation and on his assurance that he had information of value to her. She was only cross-examined long enough to emphasize her stage career and to bring out the fact she had not seen her uncle for 10 years prior to his

The forenoon was taken up with the introduction of a large number of witnesses who testified as to the closeness nesses who testined as to the closeness of the relations existing between Young and his stepdaughter, and to the fact they had heard Young say he intended to provide for her while he lived and leave her his property at his death.

Writing Expert Testifies. Aside from Mabel her principal witness was E. H. Thompson, Spokane handwriting expert, who declared Young was one man in a million, and that his ability to write names not only twice but several times exactly alike, overthrows all the theories of books. This testimony is to contradict the state's experts, who declared the three signatures of Young in the "fourth" will, or which she is being tried, were too exactly alike to be genuine. They pronounced the "will" to be unqualifieldy a forgery. Thompson says, in his opinion, it is genuine, though he refused to state it as a fact, explaining that there was so much forgery in connection with the case that it is hard to find genuine writings enough on

which to base comparisons, Taking Mrs. Warner's writings for comparison, he declared she could not

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all to be forgeries.

Two witnesses also swore the reputation of John Lowry for truth and veracity is bad. Medford Now Asks Federal Building MEDFORD, Or., Feb. 2.—(Special.)

Medford wants a Federal building and wants it bad. The city is now 50 array from the top of the list at Washinglian ton in spite of the fact that there is list.

the Postoffice is bursting the doors of the present accommodations. At a meeting of the Commercial Club tonight a committee was appointed to communicate with Representative Hawley in an endeavor to secure the proposed Federal building sooner than would be possible under the present arrangements and if possible have the place moved forward on the waiting list

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