Matches, Ignited by Spontaneous Cumbustion, Thought to Have Been Cause.

WIND CHANGES, CITY SAVED

Burkholder, Woods Warehouse, Com mercial Stables. Knowles and Graber Warehouse and Residence Are Destroyed.

COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 19.—
(Special.)—The most disastrous fire Cottage Grove has ever known occurred today when the Commercial stables, Burkholder-Woods warehouse, Knowles & Gaber warehouses, S. R. Piper's residence and several smaller buildings were burned in about 30 minutes. The loss is estimated at about \$30,000. The amount of insurance carried is not yet known.

The fire started in the Burkholder-Woods warehouse in a room filled with matches, probably from spontaneous COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Sept. 19.

matches, probably from spontaneous combustion, and the building was a rearing furnace almost before an alarm could be turned in.

Stables Burn Quickly

The flames spread to the Commercial stables, next to the warehouse. This was filled with hay and burned quickly. Fanned by a south wind, for a few minutes it seemed as if the flames would spread over the entire southern part of the city. The wind, however, changed and saved further destruction in this direction.

Frame buildings across the alley from those burned and occupied by Desharzes Bros., the Cottage Grove Shoe Store and the Thompson Hotel, were saved by efforts of firemen and citizens. The woodwork of the brick building occupied by Knowles & Graber, into which the large Simeral & Vandenburg stock had been moved just the day before, caught fire several times. Owners and occupants of the times. Owners and occupants of the buildings for two blocks around only saved them from being fired by flying cinders by throwing water onto them and using wet blankets.

Horses Are Saved. All the horses in the Commercial stables were gotten out. A horse belonging to Burkholder-Woods, which was hitched in a shed at the rear of the Burkholder-Woods warehouse, was The forgotten, and while the fire was at its height the animal was seen to back the rig to which it was hitched out of the burning building, with wagon and harness affame, but the horse escaped with a burned neck.

DEATH CLAIMS PIONEERS

Two Aged Marshfield Widows Pas Away on Same Night.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special.)—Two of the old pioneer women of Coos Bay died in this city within a few hours of each other. Mrs. Louisa Hirst, widow of the late Thomas Hirst, one of the first merchants of Marshfield, was found dead in her home today. She resided alone and had evidently died of heart trouble during the night. She was a native of Australia. One of Mrs. Hirst's intimate friends, Mrs. Ellen Siglin, died the same night. The latter was the widow of General J. M. Siglin, a Civil War veteran, and Brigadier-General of the Oregon National Guard under Governor Pennoyer. He was a veteran newspaper man, hav-He was a veteran newspaper man, hav-ing in 1875 purchased the Coos Bay News from Captain T. B. Merry, who committed suicide in Portland a few

days ago

of Flow in Streams Near Ash-

murdered Joyner. This is the same story that the woman told to the officers a month or more ago.

The officers have discovered that one of the men accused borrowed at gun at the time of the proposed murder and they are firm in their belief that Joyner was murdered and his body thrown into the bay, but the nature of the evidence is such that it is fearly from the proceed to the formed are Spokane, with Spokane as the headquarters, and including the Counties of Spokane, Adams, Ferry Roundroll if an indictinent can be reoubtful if an indictment can be re-

WILL PROBATE APPEALED

Suit Filed to Oust Executor of Estate of Late Ralph Dimick.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 13,—(Special.)—
Nellis Dimick Fry started proceedings in Circuit Court Wednesday to appeal the probate of the will of Dalph Dimick, former Multnomah Club athlete, who was killed in Portland when he leaped to his death during a siege of illness.

She is opposed to having an admin.

of illness.

She is opposed to having an administrator from outside of Multhomah County. C. M. Crittenden, of Hubbard, is now administrator and she desires to depose him.

B. F. O'Neil Changes Courts.

WALLACE, Idaho, Sept. 19,-B. F. O'Nell, former president of the falled State Bank of Commerce, was granted State Bank of Commerce, was granted a change of venue from the Shoshone County District Court of the District Court of Koetenal County after an argument which lasted two days, following o'Nell's arraingment on the charge of misappropriating the funds of the bank. Alleged feeling against the banker in this county was given as the basis for the petition for a change of venue. The date of trial has not been set.

of the Graham committee investigating in the deliver she said the she said the petition of the District Court of Koetenal County after an argument which lasted two days, following o'Nell's arraingment on the charge of misappropriating the funds of the House between Republican Leader Mann and Chairman Graham Mr. Mann of the committee was with the purpose of blackening the charge of venue. The date of trial has not been set.

In a heated passage on the floor of the House between Republican Leader Mann and Chairman Graham Mr. Mann day granted licenses to marry here: James H. Hood, of Government Island, James H. Hood, of Governme

PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN COLFAX TRAGEDY.





MR. AND MRS. WESLEY BROWN, MRS. AL NEEVES AND THE BROWN BABIES.

COLFAX, Wash., Sept. 19.—(Special.) — The accompanying picture below shows Mrs. Al Neeves, wife of the man who was murdered at Colfax Sunday by his daughter, Winnie Brown, and her husband, Wesley Brown. The picture shows Mrs. Neeves holding the Brown bables—Samuel, aged 17 months, and Marie, aged 4 months. Mrs. Neeves brought the children from Kippen. Idaho, and their meeting with their parents in the Colfax jail was very affective.

The picture above shows Mrs. Winnie Brown, aged 17 years, and her husband, Wesley Brown, aged 25, who walked 100 mlles to kill her father, who, she alleges, had wronged her.

Taft Campaign Opens in Washington Soon.

FORDNEY WILL BE ORATOR

Plan Devised at Meeting to Divide State Into Nine Districts With

Into All Sections.

TACOMA Wash., Sept. 19 .- (Spe-WATER RIGHTS IN CONTEST cial.)—Division of the state into nine sections, four of which comprise Eastern Washington, were announced today, and a thorough organization of the

The four divisions of the state now formed are Spokane, with Spokane as the headquarters, and including the Counties of Spokane, Adams, Ferry Whitman, Lincoln, Grant, Pend O'Reille and Stevens; Chelan, with Wenatchee as the headquarters, and including the Counties of Chelan, Douglas and Okanogan; Yakima division with North Yakima as headquarters, and including counties of Yakima, Benton, and Kittitas; Walla Walla, Asotin, Columbia, Franklin and Garfield.

Tilton, Rev. H. B. Swartz, a missionary from Japan, gave the principal adaress.

Among attendants upon the proceedings is Editor Hughes, of the Pacific Conference today. Others present are:

Rev. Mr. Staldmore, a former pastor of Yakima as headquarters, and including counties of Yakima, Benton, and Kittitas; Walla Walla, Asotin, Columbia, Franklin and Garfield.

times declined to return the Crow records.

Commissioner Abbott pronounced Mrs. Gray's charge that the papers were about to be destroyed "foolish."

Mrs. Gray, last Winter, had a desk in the Indian office as a representative of the Graham committee investigating

tion was provided in the Townsend res-

Woman Eight Times Arrested. For this, and with the consent of Commissioner Valentine, Mrs. Gray says, she took records from the Indian office, giving receipts, and delivered them to persons in the Department of Justice, charged with making an in

Since she began investigating Indian affairs eight years ago at the request clares she has been arrested eight times

METHODISTS IN ASHLAND HEAR REPORT ON WORK

tion of Conference - Editor Hughes Makes Address.

Columbia River territory respectively to this conference.

Upon recommendation of the board of examiners, Messrs. Luther, Bishop and Yearns, having passed, were advanced in work of the first year, MA Smith in the third and Mr. McCain in the fourth, while Messrs. Moore, Hites and James were continued in studies pertaining to the third year. Elder's honors fell to Rev. F. M. Welty.

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Josephine County Grange Show Opens Auspiciously.

EXHIBITS ARE COMPLETE

Vegetable and Fruit Displays Amaze Visitors-Five Granges Contest for Big Prize to Be Award-

ed Best Display.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Sept. 19,—(Special.)—With everything favorable, even to the weather, the Josephine County Grange Fair opened today with the pens and booths filled to overflowing. It being a year of bumper crops some of the exhibits in the vegetable and fruit lines are wonderful. There is a lively competition between five of the county granges for the big prize which will be awarded for the best grange display. These five granges representing their respective communities will be the means of bringing many people in that have to come by conveyance 40 miles from the South. Upon every side may be heard mentioned the excellent quality of the farm produce. Notable among these may be found corn equal to any of Eastern growth. The ears are well developed and some stalks are from 10 to 12 feet in height. Beets that will weigh from 30 to 40 pounds aplece are piled in the booths showing conclusively what may be done along these lines, in the way of food stuff for animals. Local merchants have engaged booths and are making a fine display of their goods, warea and merchandise.

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A number of rooms in a brick block adjoining the grounds are devoted to art and textile work.

The exhibit made by the school children in domestic science, trades, draw-

The exhibit made by the school child-ren in domestic science, trades, draw-ing and art, is ideal and manifests considerable talent and genius on the part of the contributors. All the prize work in the school department falls to children under 12 years and less. This work has never been encouraged before but henceforth it will become a permanent department of the annual fair.

fair.

A unique departure from last year's display may be found in the numerous soil exhibits neatly arranged. Above these various soils, extending back, are shown products best adapted to each particular soil. What can be grown on granite soil without irrigation, is not only interesting, but a revelation to many who have viewed the farm products.

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Every booth contains an attractive plate of ripe strawberries. In quality the fair surpasses previous years. The attendance today has been good. Rate on the railroad have been reduced and the crowds are carried by the use of four coaches instead of the motor car.

NOMINATION IS DECLINED

W. H. Chatten, Named by Democrats for Legislature, Balks.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 19.—(Special)—Declaring that he was nominated on the wrong ticket, W. H. Chatten, of Portland, who has served in the Legislature as a Republican, but was nominated at the last primaries on the Democratic ticket, declined the nom-

Democratic ticket, declined the nom-ination today.

Ernest C. Smith declined the nom-ination for District Attorney of the Seventh Judicial District on the Dem-ocratic ticket and A. J. Derby as Dem-ocratic nominee for Representative in the Legislature in the Twenty-ininth District. Both of these men are from Hood River.

LIQUOR QUESTION IS UP

Pe Ell, Now "Dry," to Vote on Prop osition, Rules Judge

discrete and of members of the executive ing contests over rights to use water from various streams in this territory for irrigation purposes.

Early in the week three such cases were heard in connection with a shaind two cases, September 29; Neil Creek, while others were scheduled as two cases, September 29; Neil Creek, as Estember 29; Neil Creek, as Estember 29; Neil Creek, while others were cases, September 28; Neil Creek, as Estember 28; Neil Creek, as Estember 28; Neil Creek, while others were scheduled as two cases, September 28; Neil Creek, as Estember 28; Neil Creek, as Estem

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MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Edna Hinch, the woman in the William Joyner disappearance case, has been before the grand Jury and told that two men stated to her that they murdered Joyner. This is the same story that the woman told to the officers a month or more ago.

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All hops in this part of the state have been picked and safely harvested. There was some slight damage in some yards due to the heavy rains but most of the crop in this part of the state was saved in good condition.

Junction City Schools Open. JUNCTION CITY, Or., Sept. 19 .- (Spe

cial.) — The Junction City school opened this week with an increased attendance of 20. The teaching force has been increased by three teachers for this year. The new High School princi-

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pal is Leon Ray, of the University of

Bridge Repairs Delay Traffic. VANCOUVER, Wash., Sept. 19 .- (Spe (Special.)—Traffic between Vancouver and Portland by vehicle is much retard-ed, delayed and decreased on account of the closing of the Vancouver trestle for repairs. The trestle was to have been closed last week, but on account

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seething, bustling city and spend a week or so SOL DUC HOT SPRINGS HOTEL,

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MOST ECONOMICAL SCOURING SOAP : SCOURS : POLISHES SOLID CAKE - NO WASTE

of the Clark County Fair this was de-layed until yesterday. The automo-biles and other vehicles must now go by way of Kenton, which requires half



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dleton early following morning, and AFTER SEEING THE WHOLE SHOW Special train will leave Pendleton at night, arriving Portland in time for breakfast the following morning; enabling you to see the ROUND-UP with LOSS OF BUT

A SINGLE DAY FROM BUSINESS. City Ticket Office, Third and Washington