HALL STILL FREE; DICKINSON SINKING

Another Posse Leaves Prineville, Fearing Mishap to Searchers in Wilds.

AVENUES OF ESCAPE SHUT

Woman Concerned in Bend Tragedy Weakens in Protestations of Innocence and Others Tell of Intimacy With Assailant.

BEND, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Alec Hall, who shot and probably fatally wounded James B. Dickinson Friday night at the latter's homestead cabin, 60 miles southeast of Bend, is still at large.

No word has been received today from Sheriff Elkins who is scouring the sagebrush country after him, or from Deputy Sheriff Stevenson. The posses are remote from telephones, and communication with them is impossible.

Another posse left Prineville late today, fearing members of the first posse might have met with some mishap in the wild country they are searching.

Dickinson Reported Worse.

Dickinson's condition is worse tonight. The bullet is lodged near his stomach. Physicians say the bullet has pierced his liver and right kidney, and that death is expected at any time. Apparently his only hope of recovery lies in a delicate operation for which it would be necessary to take him to The Dalles Hospital, and it is feared he could not survive this trip.

Hall, whose home was at Elma, Wash., came to Bend the first of the week with Mrs. Dickinson, and went to the Dickinson homestead with her. Dickenson, in the meantime, had come to Bend to meet his wife, whom he expected to arrive here. Dickinson learned that his wife and Hall had gone to the homestead and immediately followed. He arrived about 11 o'clock, burst in the door and immediately was shot by Hall, who was with his wife. Dickinson alleges in what probably is a dying statement that Hall's relations with his wife were improper. No other motive than fear of attack at the hands of the husband is accepted as justification for the instant use of his gun by Hall.

Hall Reports Shooting.

W. R. Speck, who drove Dickinson to the homestead did not hear the shot, but a few minutes later Hall came to him, saying:

"I just shot Dickinson! Get a doctor!"

He offered no explanation, and disappeared immediately. With the entire country aroused it is not thought he can escape.

Mrs. Dickinson at first strenuously denied that there was anything improper in her conduct with Hall, but later weakened in her stand. Various men, including the driver of the car which took her and Hall to the scene of the tragedy, declare that Hall was most familiar with her and was not rebuked. They had been at the same hotel here for four days previous to going to the claim. Hall, it is understood, has a wife at Elma.

COURTHOUSE REPORT MADE

Walla Walla Structure May Do for Present but Is in Bad Shape.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Declaring that the Courthouse, while badly in need of repairs, can be fixed up for $8000 to $10,000, the taxpayers' committee today made public its report.

The committee, comprised of W. H. Meyers, S. F. Henderson and James Knott, inspected the Courthouse early this week. The report finds among other things that the Courthouse is out of date, the walls are of brick and of poor quality, laid with lime mortar; the plumbing is bad, the ventilation poor, the east wall rests on a dirt foundation and the basement floors are rotting. The building is declared, however, to be in no danger of collapse.

The taxpayers expect to have a permanent organization by the time the County Commissioners meet and will then present the report.

BIG APPLE SHOW IS READY

Growers Round Table Will Be Daily Feature at Spokane.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 16. — With more than 500 entries and with approximately 2500 boxes of fruit on exhibition, the sixth National Apple Show will open here tomorrow morning and will continue through the week. The ceremonies will include the throwing of a switch that will illuminate the huge citrus tents, where the display is housed, with several thousand electric lights, to be followed by street parades and concerts by united bands.

A feature of the show will be an apple growers' round table to be conducted daily for the discussion of pruning, spraying, irrigation and other problems. This growers' council will be under the auspices of Oregon Agricultural College, Washington State College and the University of Idaho.

MEDICAL BOARD IS NAMED

Governor Lister Appoints New Body for Washington.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Governor Lister has appointed an entirely new State Board of Medical Examiners, consisting of the following physicians: Robert Percy Smith, Seattle; Royal A. Gove, Tacoma; A. J. Nelson, Seattle; J. J. Tilton, Toppenish; C. N. Suttner, Walla Walla; James A. Mackachlan, Dayton; Elmer D. Olmsted, Spokane; J. L. Walker, Sunnyside; J. E. Hodgson, Spokane.

The first named five appointees are physicians of the regular school, the next two homeopaths and the last two osteopaths, this division being required by law. The board is bi-partisan.

St. Johns Notes

ST. JOHNS, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—According to the quarterly report of City Auditor Rice on finance from August 1 to November 1, there is on hand $1,267.49. The city bonded indebtedness is $76,000, which largely represents the public docks. Improvement bonds amount to $266,362. St. Johns will receive $44,000 from the taxes and other sources for the ensuing year if the levy is made 9 mills as proposed.

Today was "Mothers' Day" at the Evangelical Church and the entire day was taken up with appropriate services. Mother's place in the home and elsewhere was emphasized at the Sunday school and in all the services. Addresses were made along this line by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Goode and others.

Mrs. M. M. Sleeth, state evangelical superintendent, will have charge of the meeting Monday afternoon in the city hall at 2:30 o'clock. Important business will come up at this time.

The St. Johns new branch library, erected on West Charleston street, will be formally occupied next Saturday, when a story hour will be held in the afternoon, and in the evening there will be an informal programme. The regular library business will start Monday, November 24. The new building is a handsome structure, located near the Central School house, half a block from the main thoroughfare.

The main question here now is the proposed purchase of the $6000 auto chemical combination fire engine. Dealers have been asked to make a demonstration at St. Johns next Saturday. Alderman Martin wants the city to secure a pumping apparatus as well as a chemical engine. If this pumping apparatus is added it will mean an additional cost of $4000, but would give St. Johns a modern fire engine. The plan of paying for the apparatus by a bond issue is favored, bonds to run at least 20 years. It is pointed out that by that time St. Johns will be annexed to Portland which will assume the payment of the bonds.

WELL-KNOWN RESIDENT OF NEWPORT DIES IN COLUSA, CAL.

Lowell W. Taft.

NEWPORT, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—News of the death of Lowell W. Taft, a well-known resident of Newport, at Colusa, Cal., has been received here.

Mr. Taft was born in New York State in 1832, and came to Yaquina Bay 18 years ago, after having spent some time at Corvallis, where he conducted a restaurant. His first venture here was an effort to reclaim a tract on South Beach for cranberry culture. Not having sufficient capital to carry this project through he went to work at his old trade—that of a cooper, and for several years made barrels, going into the forest, cutting down the trees and going through the whole process of barrel-making by hand.

In 1909 he became a member of the firm of Blakely, Taft & Co., general merchants.

COLLEGE IS DEDICATED

ST. MARTIN'S CEREMONIES GIVE LACEY RED-LETTER DAY.

Governor Lister and Delegations From Many Washington Cities Attend Rites in Little Town.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—In the presence of a gathering such as the little town of Lacey had never before seen, the new $75,000 St. Martin's College building was dedicated formally this afternoon. The college was founded 17 years ago by the Order of St. Benedict.

The dedication ceremonies were under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, of Olympia, Council No. 1643. Knights representing the councils of Spokane, Seattle, Olympia, the Grays Harbor cities and a delegation of 150 from Tacoma were present. The Tacoma men went on a special train over the Northern Pacific.

The ceremony of dedicating the building, conducted by Bishop O'Dea at 2:30 o'clock, was followed by a programme of addresses. The speakers included State Deputy Carmody, of Seattle, of the Knights of Columbus State Council; Justice Chadwick, of the State Supreme Court; Governor Lister, and Bishop O'Dea. The programme closed with the singing of "America" by the audience, led by St. Martin's band.

Justice Chadwick and Governor Lister complimented the Benedictine Fathers on the magnificent building and urged the need in education of getting back to the old standard, whereby the teacher came into individual contact with his pupils.

Bishop O'Dea in his address scored sex hygience and eugenics, and declared, in effect, that the future of the Nation depends upon educating the heart and the conscience, as well as the mind.

STUDENTS TO GIVE PLAY

Corvallis "Mask and Dagger" Club to Stage "Scrap of Paper."

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Nov. 16. — (Special.) — The "Mask and Dagger" Dramatic Club at the Oregon Agricultural College has chosen for their play this year the comedy, "A Scrap of Paper." The play will be given early in January in a Corvallis theater.

The local thespians will be coached this year by Miss Grace Rosaaen, instructor in elocution and dramatic art.

A committee composed of Miss Marie Hofer, of Salem, and Frank Neer, of Pasadena, Cal., will, aided by Miss Rosaaen, select a caste for the play, which will be announced soon.

Man Hurled 40 Feet to Water.

KALAMA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—While engaged in inspecting lumber on the Mountain Lumber Company's dock Friday Clayton Patterson, a well-known Portland athlete, was struck by a piece of flying lumber and knocked off the wharf to the water, 40 feet below. Patterson had on a heavy overcoat and sweater. The force of the blow stunned him, and, with the weight of his wet clothing, it was almost impossible for him to swim. He managed to get to a pile to which he clung until rescued by a passing launch. Patterson is a member of the Multnomah Club football team of Portland and the only mark he bears of his narrow escape from drowning is a bruised and battered left side of his face. Patterson left for his home in Portland soon after the accident.

EXTENSION SCHOOL PLEASES FARMERS

Lewis County Agriculturalists Turn Out in Big Numbers and Are Enthusiastic.

PLANS FOR FUTURE MADE

Patrons of Course Likely to Organize to Co-operate With Washington State College to Give Instructions Each Year.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Yesterday marked the close of a most successful farmers' extension school here, many farmers of the country tributary to this city being in attendance. The largest attendance of farmers, their wives, sons and daughters, on a single day, was close to 250, but it is estimated that during the week upwards of 400 farmers were present at one time or another. Many were present at all the sessions, but since the programmes were varied, covering dairying, fruitgrowing, poultry raising and other special topics, some of which did not particularly interest every farmer, there were some who did not attend excepting on the days when the programme was of particular interest to them.

Next year another school will be held and much enthusiasm is shown. It is confidently believed that the Chehalis sessions will mark an epoch in the matter of better farming in this part of the State of Washington.

More Funds Are Likely.

The State College at Pullman, under the auspices of which the school was held, has a liberal appropriation available with which to carry on extension schools and with the passage of the Lever bill, which may come up at the regular session of Congress, more funds will be available.

Under the terms of the bill in question the Federal Government will supply the same sum that each of the states does to carry on extension school work. This in itself will make it possible for the State of Washington to do more toward developing farm interest over the state through the State College.

In this connection, and looking to the future, it is said that in the next few years it may be arranged not only to have a farmers' extension school of a week in the various centers that are chosen, but that a course of instruction lasting two or three or even four weeks might be arranged. At these extension centers a regular course of instruction would be put on, classes conducted and experiment and practical demonstrations given for dairymen, the general farmers, fruitgrowers, poultry raisers and all other rural folk.

Under such a plan it is believed there would be remarkable stimulus to all lines of farming.

Chehalis Has Aspirations.

Chehalis plans to be designated as an extension center under such a plan, since this city has demonstrated that it has the farmers near who appreciate the opportunities offered. Other towns in Washington where extension schools have been well attended likely will be designated as extension centers. With from 20 to 40 of such centers over the state much could be accomplished in stimulating agricultural development.

At the Chehalis school last week the subject of dairying was paramount with the larger number of farmers present. Chicken fanciers were also rewarded by the lectures on poultry.

Professor J. A. Torney, who is in charge of the State College extension work, did the moralizing for the corps of instructors. He pointed out to those present the ideals toward which all should strive to make life better and brighter on the farm and in all its walks.

Following the session of the extension school the farmers in attendance adopted resolutions in which they expressed appreciation of the efforts of the men who conducted the institution; approved the Lever bill; suggested the organization of the Lewis County Farmers' Extension Association; authorized the appointment of a committee to co-operate in a move to make the extension school an annual event; urged the establishment of a demonstration farm near Chehalis; favored the appointment of a county farm expert; praised the Citizens' Club of Chehalis; promised a big attendance at meetings that will be arranged for "Farmer" Smith, of the O.-W. R. & N. Company; favored the erection of a state powder factory at Chehalis and indorsed the invitation that has been extended to the Washington State Good Roads Association to hold its next convention at Chehalis.

In accordance with the resolutions, Charles Gessell, of Forest, who was chairman of the school, selected the following an executive committee: J. C. Bush, Chehalis, chairman; Elmer Scherer, Chehalis; H. W. A. Tramm, Chehalis; Glen Roundtree, Curtis; Peter Thompson, Chehalis; V. L. Bevington, Chehalis; Mrs. A. M. Follett, Chehalis.

This committee likely will arrange to hold sessions of the Lewis County Farmers' Extension Association at intervals between the regular extension schools. At these sessions the state will provide such instructors and lecturers as the farmers' committee may ask for, thus keeping up the interest.

CUPID SPANS 7000 MILES

Syrian Maid Goes From Native Land to Idaho to Wed.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Traveling 7000 miles across ocean and land to greet the sweetheart she had bid farewell several years ago when he left to seek his fortune, Marie Jurdy, a daughter of Syria, has just reached here and joined E. D. Carpenter, likewise a Syrian, and the two were married by the Rev. Mr. Warner, of the Methodist Church, on Saturday.

Carpenter has been employed as foreman on paving work here and, having accumulated a fair competency during his several years of toil, sent for the sweetheart he had left behind. The couple will reside in Spokane.

TURKEY CROP IS LARGE

With Other Commodities High, Price May Be Maintained.

The supply of turkeys for the Portland Thanksgiving market this year will be larger than for several years past.

Poultry men who have visited the turkey-growing sections of the Willamette Valley, Southern Oregon and Idaho say there has been a good increase in the flocks. The season has been favorable for turkey-raising, food has been plentiful and fairly cheap, and the industry has been stimulated by the high prices received in late years. Front-street commission men have received more inquiries from prospective shippers than ever before.

Prices, therefore, are likely to be on a reasonable basis, as compared with those that prevailed last year and two years ago. The wholesale price may be from 2 to 5 cents less than last Thanksgiving. The decline is not likely to be greater, in the opinion of the dealers, as other poultry is selling high and meats are more expensive than last year. The absence of ducks and other wild game on the market this season also will operate in preventing much of a reduction in turkey prices.

Wholesalers and retailers are unable to predict what the Thanksgiving quotation will be, as the turkey-growers and country shippers refuse to make prices so far ahead. In the expectation of a plentiful supply the dealers are deferring their purchases until the last moment.

Last year the retail price was 30 cents for the best young turkeys. That may be the quotation this Thanksgiving, but the chances are it will be near 27½ cents.

There is a good prospect also for cheaper egg prices before long. The wholesale price of fresh Oregon eggs now stands at 47 cents, the quotation that has prevailed for the past two weeks, but this high figure has checked the consumption to a considerable degree. For this reason no effort has been made to raise the wholesale market, but on the other hand some of the dealers are "shading" the quotation a cent or two. The cheaper grades of Eastern eggs are being used to a greater extent, and enough of these are available to last until receipts of Oregon eggs show an increase.

LAKEVIEW PROMISED BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION BY ELECTION OF BANKER.

Dick J. Wilcox.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Though he will not take office till Tuesday, Mayor-Elect Dick J. Wilcox, who is assistant cashier and one of the directors of the First National Bank of Lakeview, is rapidly getting matters in hand for an administration which promises to be one of the best Lakeview has ever had. As the Mayor and other officials of the city, chosen at the recent election, are all business men, it will be a practical business administration. Mr. Wilcox in politics is a Republican and has served several years as a member of the Council and is well versed in public affairs. He is a heavy landowner as well as being interested in valuable town property.

DEER CHARGES ON AUTO

KAPOWSIN MAN'S CAR IS DAMAGED AND BUCK IS KILLED.

Animal Turns When Driver Tries to Chase Him and Rushes at Machine But Is Swept to Death.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 16.—Special.)—C. W. Daniell's automobile was attacked by a large deer Saturday night while Daniell's was taking a party of musicians from Kapowsin to Eatonville for a dance.

Daniell's friends ate venison steak today and Daniell brought a deer head with six-pointed antlers to Tacoma to have it mounted.

"We were driving from Kapowsin to Eatonville about 8 o'clock," said Daniell tonight, "when I noticed something jumping along the road ahead of us. I put on the power and we soon saw that it was a large buck. I decided that I would give him a run for his money.

"Suddenly he turned and ran towards us. With lowered head, he crashed into the radiator and, with his antlers enmeshed, began to strike at the front of the machine with his hoofs. The momentum of the car swept him beneath it and the connecting rod of the steering gear was broken. While he was still fighting, I got out and killed him with an automatic pistol."

With Daniell in the machine were Clayton Ketchem, William Quinner, Joseph Scheuer and Mary Bennett, of Kapowsin, and Albert Johnson, of Tacoma.

BANKS TO GET INDUSTRY

Assurance of Trackage Only Bar to Closing Deal for Factory Site.

BANKS, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—This town seems assured of another industry. This is a brick and tile factory. The promoter is A. A. Waymire, former Mayor and Councilman of Amity, Or. He has been looking over the ground for the past month with the view of investing here and practically has closed a deal for a six-acre tract immediately south of town.

Closing of the deal, Mr. Waymire says, depends on the arrangements which he will be able to make this week with the Southern Pacific Company to put in a spur track connecting with the site of the proposed factory.

ORDER SENT ACROSS OCEAN

Owners of Offending Trees in Vancouver Reside in Paris.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—It is a long cry from Vancouver to Paris, but the call has been made, and all because two large trees, that are in the sidewalk at Fourth and Main streets, are obstructions to traffic, the owners living in Paris. The City Council has ordered that the trees be cut down, and notice first must be served on the owners, the Misses Wall, two sisters who are in the French metropolis. The order has been sent to them, but no reply has been received.

The trees are about two feet in diameter, and are a foot inside the solid concrete sidewalk curb.

LABOR FACING WORK

Second Week of Convention to Be Busy Period.

JURISDICTIONAL FIGHTS UP

Factional Dispute Among Electrical Workers Is Most Troublesome Question in Sight—Council Will Oppose Pressmen.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 16.—The American Federation of Labor will begin its second convention week tomorrow, with the prospect of having committee reports ready so that no adjournments for lack of material need be taken. The convention has already adopted a resolution instructing the executive council to seek a Federal investigation of the Colorado coal strike, and the Harriman system shopmen have obtained the aid of the federation in an effort to have the two-year-old strike in the shops mediated along with the Texas Railroad strike begun last week. The Vancouver Island coal strike will not be brought before the convention, but will be left to the Canadian Trades and Labor Congress, in co-operation with the United Mine Workers of America. Resolutions on the Michigan copper strike are pending. So far no formidable opposition to the re-election of President Gompers has appeared.

Jurisdictional trade controversies threaten to occupy many hours of the convention's time. Most of the delegates are heartily sick of these controversies, which lead to many strikes, especially in the building trades. The bringing of these disputes before the convention each year is used as an argument for the organization of industrial unions.

The most troublesome question in sight is the division in the ranks of the electrical workers, there being regular and insurgent brotherhoods, with nearly equal membership. The Reid faction, which is strong on the Pacific Coast, has made efforts for reunion, but the leaders of the McNulty, or regular faction, are not inclined to make concessions.

The controversy between the pressmen and the executive council, growing out of the Chicago pressmen's strike, is likely to lead to a heated fight in the convention. The International Pressmen's Union insists on organizing the newsboys and carriers in a union subordinate to the pressmen. The International Typographical Union maintains that the newsboys and carriers are merchants, not skilled artisans, and should not be organized in unions. The executive council of the federation sides with the Typographical Union and against the pressmen.

The Socialist delegates to the convention were entertained at a dinner last night by the local Socialist organization. Addresses were made by Max Hayes, of the printers; John H. Walker, of the mine workers; Councilman Peeler, of Los Angeles, and others. All the speakers exhorted Socialists to join trade unions if eligible and to be loyal to the unions.

CAB TURNS SOMERSAULT

Only One of Four Men Slightly Injured in Accident Near Baker.

BAKER, Or., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—A taxicab driven by David Rasmussen, a youth of 20, in which were three men companions, rolled down an embankment about 20 feet high shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, turned completely over twice and landed right side up in a creek.

The youth had taken the taxicab from the firm of Wattles & Muhlman, where he had previously been employed, had invited some friends to go to a dance in a nearby town. On the way there he struck a large rock in the road, which threw the wheels from the roadway to the edge of the embankment over which the car plunged. Young Rasmussen sustained a cut on the scalp, but the others were virtually uninjured. The top of the car was smashed, but the frame and running gear were unhurt.

CONVICTS WILL HEAR HILL

Good Roads Advocate to Lecture in Walla Walla Prison.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Samuel Hill, of Portland, will deliver his famous lecture on good roads before the convicts of the State Penitentiary Wednesday afternoon, Warden Henry Drum announced tonight. The same lecture will be given at night in Whitman chapel.

Warden Drum says the men are all anxious to get on road gangs and are eager for the lecture.

The convicts listened today to a musical recital by the pupils of Miss Eula Grandberry. Officials of the prison say the men prefer music to sermons.

Three Stolen Bicycles Found.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Three of the large number of bicycles stolen here recently were located last night in Milton, where they had been bought from one man by different persons. A year ago there was a similar epidemic of bicycle thefts, which then were traced to a boy.

Possibly the reason they speak of candidates as "timber" is because many of them are poor sticks.

Critical Case Brights Disease

Patient, Lieut. Frank Perrell, Fire Dept., Cleveland, Ohio.
Hyaline Casts.
Granular Casts.
Epithelial cells.
Albumen, large.
Blood Pressure, high.
Eye symptom—(could not recognize anyone till within a few feet).

Case believed to be hopeless; patient went to hospital and was marked for retired list. After sweat packs and usual treatment had failed, patient left the hospital and sent for Fulton's Renal Compound. Results were slow, but progres steady.

A year and a half later patient is back to his position, and writes: "Am enjoying perfect health. Have my old weight, 240 pounds, and no one in the company dares tackle me in a scuffle." —Adv.

Private Text Book for Women

Which will aid you to make sure of the exact nature of any female complaint with which you may be afflicted, is offered free of cost to any woman who will write for it to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be treated as strictly private, and the book mailed in a plain wrapper. Every ailing woman should send for this book today.—Adv.

Table Linens, Cut Glass, Silverware Reduced
Dolls, Toys, Games, Wheel Goods—4th Floor

Olds, Wortman & King
Reliable Merchandise—Reliable Methods.
Morrison, Tenth, West Park and Alder Streets.

Annual Pre-Holiday Sale

Men's & Young Men's

Clothing

Starts This Morning

Our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's high-grade Suits, Overcoats and Raincoats (excepting blues and blacks) now on sale at splendid reductions. World-famous makes—all new, fresh, clean stock. All sizes in the assortment.

Regular $10.00 Grades for $ 7.65
Regular $15.00 Grades for $11.25
Regular $20.00 Grades for $14.95
Regular $25.00 Grades for $18.45
Regular $30.00 Grades for $22.45
Regular $35.00 Grades for $26.45

Men's & Youths' Suits Reduced

Entire Stock Included—Except Blues and Blacks

Men's and Young Men's $10.00 Suits, Special Sale Price, $ 7.65
Men's and Young Men's $15.00 Suits, Special Sale Price, $11.25
Men's and Young Men's $20.00 Suits, Special Sale Price, $14.75
Men's and Young Men's $25.00 Suits, Special Sale Price, $18.45
Men's and Young Men's $30.00 Suits, Special Sale Price, $22.45
Men's and Young Men's $35.00 Suits, Special Sale Price, $26.45

CONSUMERS IN COMBINE

CO-OPERATIVE STORE TO BE OPERATED IN TACOMA.

Plan Also Calls for Erection and Operation of Flour Mill of Capacity of 200 Barrels.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The co-operative store plan is to be tried out in Tacoma. Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Consumers' Manufacturing & Supply Company; officers elected and a deal closed for the four-story building at 2138-40 Pacific avenue, where the association will have its store. The members of the association each subscribed for a $20 bond, redeemable at face value in five years, and secured by the building, and the association will buy its goods in the open market and sell to members at cost, plus 5 per cent.

The association plans a 200-barrel flour mill as part of the use to which it will put its building, and the balance will be devoted to groceries and household supplies, the members feeling that by buying in large quantities at wholesale they can materially cut the cost of living. They assert that associations of this kind are in operation in England and Australia, and meeting with success, and they believe like results can be obtained in Tacoma.

D. M. Morgan has been elected president of the association; E. A. Spaulding, vice-president; L. D. Stone, secretary-treasurer, and John W. Berry, head of the flour mill. All are quite well-known citizens, formerly in the real estate business here.

MAN MUST WRITE TO SELF

Vancouver Official to Receive Two of His Own Communications.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—Through the provisions of the Washington primary law, Charles Hasson, City Clerk, must write two letters to himself, declining the nominations on the Democratic and Progressive tickets for the office of City Clerk. He had a number of friends who wrote his name in on these tickets, and, as he was nominated on the Republican ticket, he must withdraw on the other tickets before the regular election, December 8.

While D. W. Kimball, in the Sixth Ward, was not a candidate for the office of Councilman, his friends wrote in enough votes to nominate him on the Progressive ticket, and he has filed for that office, opposing George B. Stoner, who won out on the recount of ballots by 28 votes over Edward H. Mackey.

Mr. Mackey was nominated, however, on the Democratic ticket, and he may run on that against Mr. Stoner in the regular election.

Pacific Highway Work Halted.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The Lewis County Commissioners are unable to secure a quarter of an acre of right of way for the Pacific highway near Toledo, and as a result it now looks as if the calling of bids will be delayed until the courts can determine the amount of damage inflicted on this particular piece of property. But for the delay the $20,000 job, which means the employment of many teams and men, would have been started before the first of the year.

Tenino Officials Renominated.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Nov. 16.—(Special.)—The present officeholders in Tenino were renominated for the municipal election on December 2 at a caucus held in the town this week. S. W. Fenton, August Klingbeil, C. S. Vandersliee and Harry Richards will be candidates for Councilmen and Grace K. Gibson for Treasurer. Of the 220 voters registered 75 are women.

Hooray! Baby To Rule the House

No Longer Do Women Fear the Greatest of All Human Blessings.

It is a comfort to know that those much-talked-of pains that are said to precede child-bearing may easily be avoided. No woman need fear the slightest discomfort if she will fortify herself with the well-known and time-honored remedy, "Mother's Friend."

This is a penetrating, external application that at once softens and makes pliant the abdominal muscles and ligaments. They naturally expand without the slightest strain, and thus not only banish all tendency to nervous, twitching spells, but there is an entire freedom from nausea, discomfort, sleeplessness and dread that so often leave their impress upon the babe.

The occasion is, therefore, one of unbounded, joyful anticipation, and too much stress cannot be laid upon the remarkable influence which a mother's happy, prenatal disposition has upon the health and fortunes of the generation to come.

You will find it on sale at all drug stores at $1.00 a bottle. Write to-day to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 230 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for an instructive book.

SIXTH NATIONAL

APPLE SHOW

$14.95

TO SPOKANE AND RETURN

TICKETS ON SALE NOVEMBER 16 TO 21

GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL NOVEMBER 25

THE NORTH BANK ROAD
SPOKANE PORTLAND & SEATTLE
COLUMBIA RIVER SCENIC ROUTE

LIMITED TRAINS

Leave Portland
9:55 A. M. 7:00 P. M.

Arrive Spokane
9:45 P. M. 6:55 A. M.

Tickets and sleeping-car reservations at City Ticket Office, Fifth and Stark Streets; North Bank Station, Eleventh and Hoyt Streets.