OFFICIAL BALLOT IS PREPARED BY CLERK

155 Candidates, Exclusive of Precinct Committeemen, Ask Vote at Primaries.

PARTIES REPRESENTED

Thirty-Four Offices Have No Progressive and 17 No Democratic Aspirants - Situation Different in Republican Ranks.

The names of 118 Republicans. Democrats and 10 Progressives will Democrats and 10 Progressives will be no the official party ballots in Mult-nomah County as candidates for nominations for 28 states and 16 county offices, 44 in all, at the primary election on May 15.

The total number of candidates from all parties, excluding, of course, those for precinct committeeman, is 155. There are 34 more offices than Progressive office seekers, and 17 more offices than Democratic aspirants to fill them. No such bashfulness has

fill them. No such bashfulness has handicapped Republican ambition. In the following list appear the offices for which nominations are to be made at the primary, the names of the candidates, the number each will have on his respective party ballot

and the slogan of each and the salary for each office to be filled at the November election. Though all are published together in this list, it should be remembered that Republicans, Democrats and Progressives will have separate ballots at the priary election. Here is the list: STATE OFFICES.

National Committeeman-No Salary. Republican—12. Charles W. Acker-son, Multnomah County: "Oppose steam roller and corporation control in Na-tional committee. Favor Presidential Ralph E. Williams, Multnomah

County: "Stand for best interest Republican party, both state and Na-Democrat—12. W. H. Canon, Jackson County: No slogan,
13. H. M. Esterly, Multnomah County: "I stand for Woodrow Wilson."
Progressive—12. Henry Waldo Coe,
Multnomah County: No slogan.

United States Senator, \$7500. Republican—14. R. A. Booth, Lane County: "Credit restored; labor em-ployed; producers protected; lands re-claimed; Oregon developed; homes protected."

Democrat—14. George E. Chamber-lain. Multnomah County: "Oregon's welfare and material advancement first, last and all the time." Progressive—13. William Hanley, emption; eigh Harney County: "Develop the natural good schools." resources of Oregon for the benefit of 38 Frank

Congressman, Third District. \$7500. Republican—15. Nelson P. Jacobson. Multnomah County: "For personal liberty, law enforcement, Oregon, the Northwest, and the Nation."

tious service."

39. J. J. Johnson. Multnomah County: "22. Frank I struction; courteous attention; faithful of the people." Oregon; laws for the people."

17. C. N. McArthur, Multnomah County: "Will serve the inteersts of the people."

Democrat — 25. John A. Jeffrey, Multnomah County: "Deepen Columbia River bar and develop resources for a greater Oregon."

18. George S. Shephord, Multnomah ounty: "Deep water to the sea; radical reduction in Federal court fees."

Democrat—15. A. F. Flegel, Multschools, and better schools for good schools." nomah County: No slogan.

16. Elof T. Hedlund, Multnomah
County: "Abolition of distilled liquors:

40-foot channel for Portland."

17. E. L. Van Dresar, Multnomah County More settlers for Oregon, more railroads to put them on the Progressive-14. David Gross, Mult-

nomah County: "Be guided by the sen timent of my constituents on all pro posed legislation." Arthur I. Moulton, Multnomah County: "Federal aid for development of Oregon: National prohibition; justice to workers.'

Governor, \$5000 Salary.

Republican-19, George C. Brownell, Clackamas County: "Favor National and state prohibition National suffrage, low taxes, abolishing useless commis William A. Carter, Multnomah

County: "Enforce the laws, protect the home, reduce office-holders and ap-A. M. Crawford, Douglas County: "Economical administration, lower taxes, progressive laws and strict en-

Grant B. Dimick, Clackamas County: "Republican principles, law enforcement, road improvement, equi-23. T. T. Geer, Multnomah County: "Fewer officials, simpler government, state prohibition, rural credits, protect

homes from execution. Charles A. Johns, Multnomah y: "I will give the state clean-

25. Gus C. Moser Multnomah Coun-"Lower taxes, payable semi-an-y, few commissions, economy, efficiency, dignified law enforcement. "Honesty, efficiency, economy aw enforcement, easier taxation, bet

a greater Oregon "Enforcement of law according to law lower taxes, honest government, business administration G. A. Cobb, Multnomah County:

liquor, good roads, employment for idle, John Manning, Multnomah Coun-

ty: "State aid for settlement of rural lands, reduction of taxes." 21. Robert A. Miller, Multnomah "Faith in the people, hope for better government and charity for all." 22. C. J. Smith, Multnomah County: "Strict law enforcement, lower taxes."
Progressive—16. F. M. Gill, Wasco "Strict law enforcement economy, good roads and schools; I opsingle tax." L. H. McMahan, Marion County:

"The veto can be made a most effective weapon against pernicious legislation." State Treasurer, Salary \$4500.

Republican — 27. Thomas B. Kay, Marion County: "Present State Treas-urre, Candidate for second term." No Democratic or Progressive op Four Supreme Court Judges, \$4500.

Republican-28. Henry J. Bean, Uma-tilla County: "Present incumbent; equal justice to poor and rich." 29. Heary L. Benson, Klamath Coun-

No slogan.

30. T. J. Cleeton, Multnomah County justice in our courts."

31. P. H. D'Arcy, Marion County:
"Law reform, fair and impartial deci-sions, justice to all."

22. Lawrence T. Harris, Lane County "Continue impartially to uphold the law and justice without fear or favor."

DANNY SIMMONS SUITS REALTY BUSINESS, BECOMES ACTOR WHEN FRIEND BETS HE CANNOT "MAKE GOOD"



Oanny Simmons, The Military Mobb

Making people laugh is the chosen procession of Danny, Emmana, the oted comedian who is making his first tour of the West as a star on the Pantages circuit and who is appearing in Portland at Pantages this week.

Mr. Simmons, who has been chosen by Aian Dale, the New York critic,
as a funnier entertainer than Harry Lauder, left the more lucrative occupation of selling New York real estate just because he happened into a
Broadway vaudeville house one night and made the chance remark, "I bet
I could do better than that chap," referring to a comedian of some note who
was having difficulty in amusing his audience.

"Bet you can't" said a friend. The part day Mr. Simmons was behind "Bet you can't," said a friend. The next day Mr. Simmons was behind

"I had always nursed an ambition to make people laugh and the bet was the turning point in my career," said Mr. Simmons.

33. Thomas A. McBride, Columbia County: "Present incumbent."
34. Charles L. McNary, Marion County: "Present incumbent."
35. Samuel T. Richardson, Marion "Law when properly adminis-

ty: "Present incumbent."
35. Samuel T. Richardson, Marion
County: "Law, when properly administered, will do no one wrong."
Democrats — 23. William Galloway,
Marion County: no slogan.
24. William M. Ramsey, Yamhill
County: "Present incumbent."
No Progressive candidate. County: "Present incumbent. No Progressive candidate.

Attorney-General, Salary \$3600. . Republican—36. George M. Brown, Douglas County: "Law enforcement, Chamber-lower taxes, more economy, guarantees
"Oregon's by record as District Attorney."

vancement 37. George N. Farrin, Multnomah
County: "Fifteen hundred dollar exemption; eight-hour day; good roads, be natural good schools"

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19. John Gill: "Taxpayers' candidate, lower taxes."

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tious service."
39. J. J. Johnson, Multnomah County: "Law enforcement; justice in con-

No Democratic candidate. Progressive — 18. A. I Multnomah County: No slogan.

State Engineer, Salary \$3000 Republican-42. John H. Lewis, Ma-"My record in this plicated technical and legal work will

nsure efficiency."

43. L. R. Stockman, Baker County:
"More irrigation. A greater Oregon." No Democratic or Progressive candidate: Labor Commissioner, \$3000.

Republican—44. Fred S. Bynon, Ma-rion County: "Equal consideration and justice to the laborer and the employer.

O. P. Hoff, Multnomah County "Continued fearless, economical, pro-gressive administration. Strict enforce ent of all laws: economy consistent with efficiency and good judgment."
47. M. E. Miller, Columbia County: "Reduce expenses; encourage home in dustries; no class, no faction, abso lutely independent. No Democratic or Progressive candi-

Railroad Commissioner, Salary \$4000. No Democratic or Progressive can

didates. Supt. Water Div. No. 1, \$2400. Republican—50. James T. Chinnock Multnomah County: "For a second cut business administration on busi- term; qualifications and experience, and an honest administration."

Circuit Judge, Dept. 6, \$4000.

Republican 51. August "Freedom wick, Multnomah County: "Freedom politics; better labor C. U. Gantenbein. Multnomah: "Rely on record as Circuit No delays. No technicalities. reform."

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96. B. E. Youmans: "Less legislation, fewer commissions, constructive business economy; \$1500 tax exemption."

Democrats—27. T. O. V. from partisan politics; better lab conditions; liquor la wenforcement." Judicial reform. 53, Fred L. Olson, Multnomah County: "People's choice for municipal Judge. But not appointed. Why?" 54. G. W. Stapleton, Multnomah

Democrat-26, John Van Zante, Multnomah County: No slogan. No Progressive candidate State Senator-Elect Onc.

Republican-55. James D. Abbott Multnomah County: "Strict economy: quarterly tax payments without pen alty; abolish useless commissions."
56. Arthur Langguth, Multnomah
County: "Easier taxation; less but better laws, and for all the people, No Democratic or Progressive can Joint Senator-Elect Onc.

Republican - 57. W. J. Clemens Multnomah County: "Fewer laws easier tax payments; corrective laws, not revengeful." 58. George M. McBride, Multnomah County: "Common sense legislation in the interests of the taxpayers." Democratic or Progressive candidates.

Republican — 59. C. M. Hurlburt, Multnomah County: "No appropriations except for actual running expenses of David E. Lofgren, Multnomah County: "Strict economy, equitable taxation, sane road legislation, less new laws and commissions." No Democratic or Progressive can

Representatives, Elect 12. Republican-61. L. B. Barde: "A bus-iness session by a business man."

62. Lloyd Bates "Quarterly payment of taxes and good roads."
63. Joseph W. Beveridge:: "Stop log-rolling in the Legislature and save the

people's money. 64, R. M. Burley: "Lower taxes, new tax law and good roads.' 65. S. B. Cobb: "Taxpayers' candidate. ower taxes in the future." 66. H. A. Darnall: "Conservative leg

islation; economy in taxation."
67. E. H. Deery: "Less taxes, fewer laws, more common sense."
68. Frederick M. DeNeffe: "Lower taxes; abolition of useless state com-

Lower taxes in the future. 38 Frank S. Grant, Multnomsh Tl. R. W. Gill: "Agricultural develop-County: "Will devote entire time to office and endeavor to give conscien-out penalties; abolishment of useless 72. Frank H. Greenman: "Economy, simplicity of legislation; best interestr

Statement No. 1."
76. S. B. Huston: "Taxpayers' candi-

William A. Leet: "An honest

protection of every citizen's rights."

\$1. D. C. Lewis: "More law and
fewer laws."

\$2. E. V. Littlefield: "Taxpayers' andidate. Lower taxes in the future. 83. Everett Logan: "Few laws

more justice, personal responsibility for public officials." 84. C. M. Menzies: "Good roads, ayment of taxes in installments, econ-my, abolition of useless commissions." 85. J. E. Murphy: "Judicial reform. Semi-annual payment of taxes without penalty or inteerst."

86. Conrad P. Olson: "Less laws; lowed the economy; law enforcement."
87. A. W. Orton: "Keep taxes down.
More land on tax rolls. More people Joseph G. Richardson: "Laws

Republican — 48. Frank J. Miller, inn County: "Present incumbent."

49. Hal D. Patton, Marion (1997)

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49. Hal D Patton, Marion County: candidate Lower taxes in the future."
"Improvement of the service for the benefit of all."

90. Andrew C, Smith: "Taxpayers' candidate Lower taxes in the future."

91. E. E. Southard: "Fewer and better laws; a square deal." Plowden Scott: "Taxpayers' candidate.

Lower taxes in the future.'
Lloyd J. Wentworth: "Taxps candidate. Lower taxes in the fu-94. R. A. Willison: "Equitable tax laws; eight-hour workday; rigid economy in administration." Robert C. Wright: "For the few

eeded laws; free from mistakes and

28. A. K. Higgs: "Lower and easier payment of taxes."
29. Alva L. McDonald: "O Demo

County: "A non-partisan judiciary in crat who will carry out Democratic theory and practice." principles Principles first; party last." 30. Cora C. Talbot: "Pure politics." Progressive—12. Wilber Henderson: Taxes payable quarterly; eight hours day's labor for men and women."
20. Maria L. T. Hidden: "Home pro-

tection; equality in citizenship; lower charter to the Robert Dollar Company taxes; economy in public expenditures."
21. Lora Cornelia Little: "Economy
21. Lora Cornelia Little: "Economy: efficiency: rights; medical freedom."

The names of candidates for county offices, their slogans and their posi-tion on the ballot will be given to-

MORE FOUNTAINS PLANNED Installation of Few Drinking Places

in Ashland Increases Demand.

ASHLAND. Or., April 21.—(Special.)

A dozen additional water fountains, to be installed at convenient points throughout the city, is under consideration by the City Council. This is in line with a policy adopted some time ago.

Reduction of 50 Cents Per Ton Is Announced by One Japanese Boat.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW, RUMOR

Action Will Not Result in Big Trade Millers Declare-Companies Will Lose Money if \$2.50 Rate Made General, Is Report.

Oriental wheat and flour rates took

a tumble of 50 cents a ton yesterday. While the Nippin Yusen Kaisha started

the reduction and applied the tariff out

of Puget Sound, it is reported other night, lines will follow this action, as was the case recently when a decrease of season. 50 cents was authorized by the Pacific of the first move by the Japanese fleets.

The case recently when a decrease section of the school of t conference lines on the news
first move by the Japanese fleets.

The tariff was \$2.50 to Japan until yesterday. With a \$2 rate applying to all Japanese ports now some millers say there might be a comparatively small amount of business done, but that the cut will not draw a big movement.

The Japanese lines announced a rate may be a supplying to all Japanese lines announced a rate may be a supplying to a supplying to the steamer Stanley for the steamer Stanley for the supplying to the steamer Stanley for the stanley for th The Japanese lines announced a rate of \$2 to Hongkonk and \$3,50 to Shanghal, but did not quote a Manila tariff as they do not make that port direct. Whether the Osaka Yusen Kalsha followed the lead of the Nippon Yusen Kalsha was not learned here, but it is assumed that the Japanese lines acted assumed that the Japanese lines acted under an understanding, as it was re-ported that a fairly large purchase of wheat was made a few days ago by Japanese interests and the lower rates are regarded as a natural consequence, Some steamshipmen say the cut will

IDLE FLEET IS INCREASING sen

Portland Tonnage Holds Up Despite Slack Business Elsewhere.

It is reported from San Francisco that 38 steam schooners are laid up there because of slack business on the Coast. The vessels are mostly those that have plied on other routes than between Portland and California ports. There are in the river now the steamers Wasp, Coaster, Johan Poulsen, Jim Butler, San Ramon, Siskiyou, Stanley Dollar and Tiverton.

On the way are the Califo Paichavan.

On the way are the Celilo, Fairhaven, Navajo, O. M. Clark, Shoshone, Yellowstone, Yosemite and Aroline. There have been close to 50 carriers out of commission at a time since Fall, yet there has been little apparent falling number Columbia River trade.

MARKS IS ON THE KATANGA Yale Barmbek and Goldbek Will Race

From Coast to England.

e Northwest, and the Nation."

16. A. W. Lafferty, Multnomah service."

173. George A. Hall: "Legislation for the people."

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18. County: "Will serve the interests of the people."

18. A. W. Lafferty, Multnomah service."

18. A. W. William P. Lord, known mariner recently recovered from

date. Lower taxes in the future."

77. B. F. Jones: "Quarterly payment of taxes. Will treat every measure on its individual merits."

78. H. C. Kornegay: "Less public expenditures: quarterly payment of German bark Goldbek, which is to Den. Supersysty." axes; no useless and unnecessary leave Puget Sound today, for a race and it was accepted. The Barmbek goes 79. Louis Kuehn: "No selfish inter- to lpswich and the Goldbek to London, the latter being loaded with lumber.

> UMPQUA BAR SANDS TROUBLE 200 to 300- Foot Channel Is Opened

GARDINER, Or., April 21.—(Special.)

Centrals Low Portland of the control of the -Captain Joe Butler, of the tug Gleaner, reports the Umpqua bar in bad condition, caused by the opening of a channel through the north spit, from 100 to 200 yards in width. This cross-flow washes sand into the condition,

main channel and has materially shalowed the bar. The Gleaner takes soundings daily to determine if there is sufficient water to release the San Gabriel, now loaded for San Pedro

STRATHFILLAN IS CHARTERED

Thode Fagelund Takes Full Lumber Cargo for Buenos Ayres.

A. F. Thane & Co. are the charterers of the British steamer Strathfillan, which was fixed yesterday to work lumber here for the Port Piric range The Norwegian steamer Thode Fagelund was cleared yesterday by W. R. Grace & Co. for Buenos Ayres, via Coroat \$37,820, and is to leave the harbor

today.
The Royal Mail liner Glenroy, burned here recently in the fire that destroyed Montgomery and Columbia docks, is re-ported to be in an advanced state of ported to be in an advanced state repair at Seattle, and will be here load the rest of her cargo next week.

News From Oregon Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., April 21 .- (Special.)-The British steamer Frankmont sailed esterday from Casper for the Colum-ia River and will arrive temorrow. She is being brought up the coast by Captain Hansen.

The steamer Alliance salled today for

Eureka and Coos Bay. The British steamer Lord Lonsdale sailed this morning for Puget Sound, where she is to load lumber under She was taken north by Captain Par-Cornelia Little: "Economy sons, who brought her in.

Cornelia Little: "Economy:

The tug Roscoe, with the schooner Oakland in tow, sailed this morning

for the Siuslaw River with a cargo of machinery and supplies for Porter Bros., the rallroad contractors. tank steamer Frank H. Buck sailed today for California after charging her cargo of crude oil at The British steamer Strathdee is due lonight from San Francisco to load

BANDON, Or., April 21.—(Special.)— With a cargo of lumber, matchwood

COOS BAT. Or. April 21 __ (Special.) The installation of the Carter memorial fountain on the plaza set the pace and in response to an insistent demand the municipal authorities will extend the improvements to business centers as well as parks and playgrounds. The Port of Coos Bay Commissioners

are considering the issue of another lot of bonds to complete the 25-foot channel to the sea. The \$300,000 issue will be exhausted within two menths, and the channel will not be finished for more than four of the 14 miles. The heaviest part of the work has been done in the upper bay, and another 10 miles will not require more than has been expended about Marshfield and North Bend.

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Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Bungalows.

passenger department, have returned from North Beach, where they mapped out a new campaign for the 1914 beach season. Repairs and an overhauling having been completed abourd the steamer Harvest Queen she will be returned to the Portland-Astoria route Sunday night, replacing the Hassalo, which will be overhauled for the Summer

Marine Notes.

W. R. Grace & Co. expect to have the steamer Colusa here to load for the West Coast next week. She was to have reached Puget Sound from San Francisco yesterday and will be dry-docked there.

Added to the list of vessels en route to load wheat yesterday was the Nor-wegian bark Cambrian Princess, which was under the British flag when sall-ing from the river March 13, 1913 wheat-laden for the United Kingdom

Work of discharging ballast from the Peruvian bark Belfast, which is at

Linnton from Callao, began yesterday. The Norweglan bark Erbrin, which left up yesterday, will discharge bal-last there and load wheat outward.

Bound for San Francisco, the steamer Tiverton has been cleared with 400,000 feet of lumber. The steamer Jim Butler left down last night from the Eastern & Western mill to Knappton to finish loading lumber.

Changes of masters recorded at the Custom-House include the appointment of Arthur Riggs as skipper of the steamer Hoo Hoo, which will be used on the Yambill River towing barges of paving material to McMinnresult in the companies iosing money if it is madde general, as they declare there is no profit in the \$2.50 tariff to Japan.

barges of paving material to accurate ville; Captain Orrin Kellogg to the steamer Georgia Burton, vice Captain Al James, and Captain Paul Schraeder to command the steamer Sue H. Elto command the steamer Sue H. El-more, relieving Captain O. F. Anton

> Having attained a stage of 11.3 feet above zero here yesterday the Willam ette River is to fall slightly today an remain stationary tomorrow and Fri day, says District Forecaster Beals.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Steamer Schedule. DUE TO ARRIVE. Name. From Los Angeles.
Coom Bay.
San Diego.
Los Angeles.
San Diego.
Los Angeles.
Los Angeles. Breakwater Bear Roanoke... Rose City. EUROPEAN AND ORIENTAL

Radnorshire London
Sudmark Hambur
Glenroy London
Den of Ruthven London
Hoerde Hambur
Glenlochy London
Sambla Hambur
Carnaryonshire London Name. Hamburg-London... Hamburg-ALASKAN SERVCE.

Quinault.....Skagway.... Thos.L. Wand....Skagway.... J. B. Stetson....Skagway DUE FOR INSPECTION.

Movements of Vessels

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PORTLAND, April 21.—Arrived—Steamer Siskiyou, from San Francisco.

Astoria, April 21.—Left up during the night, steamer Siskiyou. Left up at 7 A. M., Norwegian bark Erbrin. Arrived down at 9:50 and sailed at 11:30 A. M., British steamer Lord Londaie, for Vancouver. Sailed at 11:30 P. M., steamer Alliance, for Cooguenestown or Falmouth.

San Francisco, April 21.—Arrived at 4 A. M., steamer Salmaw; at 11 A. M., steamer Willamette, from Portland; at 1 P. M., steamer Salmaw; at 11 A. M., steamer Willamette, from Portland; at 1 P. M., steamer Rose City, for San Pedro. Astoria, April 20.—Sailed at 6 P. M., British steamer Sirathbiane, for Sydney.

San Francisco, April 21.—Arrived—Steamer Marrived—Steamers Nirathbiane, for Sydney.

San Francisco, April 21.—Arrived—Steamer Marrived—Steamers Doris, for Sydney.

San Francisco, April 21.—Arrived—Steamer Marrived—Steamers Doris, for Everett; Daisy Putnam. for Clumbia River; El Lobo, British from Seat, towing K.-3, submarine's stearing gear disabled. Sailed—Steamers Doris, for Everett; Daisy Putnam. for Grays Harbor; Henry T. Scott, for Everett; City of Para, for Ancon; Buffalo, German, for Woosuma; Tallac, April 28.—Arrived—Steamer Marmatris, from Seattle.

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Yokohama, April 18.—Sailed—Steamer Sado Marm, Iapanese, for Hongkong; Jefferson, Rockelle, for Southeastern Alaska: Umatills, for San Francisco; Unimak, for Kodiak

Columbia River Bar Report. NORTH HEAD, April 21.—Condition of he bar at 5 P. M.: Ses, smooth; wind, orthwest, 24 miles.

Tides at Astoria Wedne 11:21 A. M. . . 7.1 feet 5:38 A. M. . . 1.3 feet 11:29 P. M. . . 8.8 feet 5:39 P. M. . . 1.7 feet

Marconi Wireless Reports

(All positions are reported at 8 P. M., April 21. Unless Otherwise Shown.) (All positions are reported at 8 P. M., April 21. Unless Otherwise Shown.)

Lansing, Juneau for Port San Luis, 749 miles north of San Francisco.

Bark Berlin, Portland for Alaska porta. 230 miles west of Columbia River.

Frank H. Buck, Portland for Monterey, 68 miles south of the Columbia River.

Menes, Seattle for San Francisco, 90 miles south of Flattery.

Rochelle, Seattle for Alaska ports, off Point No Point.

Coronado, San Francisco for San Pedro, five miles cust of Sania Barbara.

Columbia, Chile for San Pedro, 160 miles south of San Pedro.

Cusco, San Diego for San Francisco, 14 miles southbeast of Point Conception.

Redondo, San Pedro for San Francisco. 16 miles north of Point Fermin.

Harvard, San Pedro for San Francisco. passed Pont Hueneme 8.24 P. M.

Sellers of Barley Lose.

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 21 .- (Spe isi.) Turner & Sons, of Nez Perce, for Representative, sold 800 tons of feed barley to M. H. shown about the town. Houser Company, at \$22.50 a ton f. o. b. Portland, and W. H. Bundy, of Culde-sac, sold 500 tons of brewing barley Vollmer-Clearwater Company

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Portland Salesman Is Cut by

Flying Glass.

Side of Cut on Sumpter Valley

Railroad at Greenwood, 51

Miles West of Baker.

BAKER, Or., April 21 .- (Special.)

grade and a more serious wreck was

was entering the cut. He applied the

ing to indicate why the car left the track. The roadhed in that locality

s soft on account of melting snow,

but at that particular point it is firm and good. The track did not spread, nor did the track tip.

R. A. BOOTH AT ASHLAND

Candidate for Senate Meets Old and

New Friends on Tour.

ASHLAND, Or., April 21,-(Special.)

Southern Oregon meeting friends. Ac-companied by F. D. Wagner, candidate, for Representative, Mr. Booth was

Mr. Booth said the state registration

indicated a majority of Oregon citizens

Seven men were injured, two seriously in a wreck on the Sumpter Valley Rail-

Yeon Building



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situation in the brief statement: "The

proper relation of these various interests to each other and to the Government is pressing hard upon us, and the whole problem of modern politics is the application of high moral principles to their adjustment."

Mexicans Desecrate Flag. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 21.

American flags decorating a building



THOMAS EGAN, IRELAND'S NOTED

FAVORITE TENOR. Thomas Egan, the great Irish tenor, will make his appearance in Portland Sunday, April 26, 3 P. M., Masonic Temple. His concert of Irish songs will undoubtedly be the musical event of the year. Lovers of the immortal songs of Ireland are looking forward to his coming with intense anxiety. Just at present the Irish question is in the minds of all men. But it was the songs that Egan will sing that kept the spirit of Ireland alive through dark and evil days. His rendition of the "Wearing of the Green" is an event that one never forgets. Egan sings it averted because Engineer Tom Court-better than any living artist. His "Rols geal lhu," "O'Donnell Aboo," "Let Erin Remember" and the other genuine Na tional songs go to the very heart of

brakes. The car was not smashed tional songs the trucks and windows only being his audience broken.

The cause of the derailment is a mystery. Chief Engineer Rupp was at the scene of the wreck within a few minutes and he could find nothopera on the Continent. Then he was selected as the leading tenor of the locality Drury Lane Opera Company—a very snow, high honor. But he prefers to sing is firm the songs of his own land, and for that reason came to New York in Irish concerts, where he soon established himself as without a rival in Irish

Egan is a master of the great National songs of Ireland. sings in a superb tenor voice and with perfect feeling. The Irish people do not realize the power and pathos in these songs until such a man as Egan

interprets them.

He will be assisted by another great -R. A. Booth, candidate for United singer-Madame Lillan Breton, dra-States Senator, was in this city yester-day, incident to a trip throughout seats at Sherman, Clay & Co., Thursday Ac- 10 A. M., April 23.

PRESS NOTICES.

Boston Herald-He was greeted enth astically and the prolonged applause a such number gave indication that he foshis way to the hearts of his first Bos

favor Republican policies—a fact which Jackson County especially is emphasizing, according to latest figures.