A WILD

STAMPEDE

TOOK PLACE YESTERDAY AT GLICKMAN'S—THE PEOPLE OF PORTLAND KNOW REAL VALUES

It's an old story, but true: It has been a backward season

and Glickman's is stocked with the goods, and with bills

coming due there is only one thing to do. Glickman's have conducted several sales in the past few months. They sold

HUMANIT

## IGH TAX RECORD

emocratic Press Accused of Misstatements.

EPLY MADE TO PIERCE

State Employes in State-Owned Automobiles Are Spiked.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 2.—(Spe h)-Governor Olcott, in an adbefore one of the largest and enthusiastic political gather

the tax investigating commisthis report it is expected thereby taxes will be reduced rially in this state. also referred to

effect that the state has more n 400 automobiles and that many hese cars are being used by em-res for purposes other than of-

true that the state owned a number of cars, but that most sem were trucks and are being in highway work. "With few e trucks were given to the stat the federal government, and in Passenger Traffic Delayed by

cent of the total levy, which us tax of 21/2 per cent; market d 21/2 per cent, elementary cols 5 per cent and higher edunal institutions 7 per cent

he governor showed that only cont of the Douglas county ta-was levied for administrative nses and that the larger pa is money was appropriated for here of the insane and other tes of the state. Governor Of-asked his audience how any could reduce the Douglas unty tax 50 per cent when 77 per ut of the total levy was made by cal tax-levying bodies.

Tax-Voting Record Cited.

to the tax-voting record of Pierce, and told how he had rowed \$50,000 from the school d of the state at 6 per cent in-est and later had loaned it to the wed that he had voted for 95 per t of the appropriation bills and s responsible for more than 000,000 of the taxes now being it by the people of this state. Ir. Kay also mentioned the radi-tendencies of Mr. Pierce. He deed that the democratic candidate opposed the passage of Oregon's final syndicalism bill, had flirted th the non-partisan league and introduced in the senate a resosons at state expense without re-d to efficiency. Mr. Kay branded g resolution as a soviet measure. There is all that its adoption would betting to bankrupted the state treasury.

Church Status Explained. n response to an inquiry, Mr. Kay some parts of Oregon Olcott money erred briefly to the religious af-ations of Governor Olcott, Mr. "The time has come when we can

sion; Majority Vote Forecast.

EBANON, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) selved a rousing reception. He de a short talk that was well re-ved. He came back from Brownsle and spent the forencon here. was introduced to every busi-

ast night B. F. Mulkey of Portdaddressed a large audience in local armory, E. D. Cusick, didate for joint senator from n and Lane counties, and L. M. I, candidate for senator for Linn The cit

Auto Collision Spoils Petting Party.

Inchine Parked by Roadside Is Bumped by Passing Car.

PANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 2 .-

Mr. Eshelman started to explore it with his fiashlight to find out whom it belonged to. He did not get very far as his light turned full on a startled young couple on the front

What's the matter with your tail light?" the young swain was asked. "Something's wrong with the batwas the reply.

"Well, why are you parked here?"
After much hesitation the youth splained that his engine had died whether opportunely or not he did not say. He looked very sheepish, and as the damage to the filty and been worse than that to the Eshelman car he was not questioned

AMERICAN LEGION BACKS

Widow of Enforcemnt Officer Unable to Equip Home and Do-

nations Are Sought.

APPEAL FOR MRS. PRICE.

Glenn H. Price, who was left a i emphatically the statements widow when her husband, a proemphatically the statements widow when her husband, a prohed in the democratic press 
a had gone on record in favor 
her taxes.

The taxes are t

ever made such a statement, ed the governor, "despite that been quoted to that effect in house which has been purchased for Mrs. Price through benefit money is ago I scented the dangers atter in the 1921 legislature sugnition to the 1921 legislature sugnition to probe the tax situation. Tax Commission Named.

Tax Commission Named.

excepting at my suggestion, the last slature created what is known islature created what is known islature created what is known oleum for bath room and kitchen, oleum for bath room and kitchen, bitchen chairs, two ectioning for several months and dishes, three kitchen chairs, two report now is in the making, of this security it is expected bedroom sets with full-sized beds;

bedroom sets with full-sized beds; two bedroom rugs, 8 by 16; one liv-ling room rug. 9 by 12, and living room furniture.

The new home is located in the Alberta district, in Tenth street. Contributions should be taken to the Withelm Transfer company, 40 First street. Rudie Withelm, president of the company, has agreed to hauf the things to Mrs. Price's residence free of charge.

Inquiries concerning the matter

Inquiries concerning the matter should be directed to the American Legion at Broadway 5448.

ASHLAND HAS SNOWFALL

Wreck of Freight Train. ed that the total Douglas cour-Siskiyous between here and the Taylor was credited with having

of a freight train near Dunsmuir, said was the one used by Lincoln on Trains Nos. 54 and 16, due to leave the night he was shot.

Ashland at 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock, respectively, did not arrive until 4 of Booth. Later, as a scout, he aso'clock this morning. The wreck sisted in the rounding up of the occurred at a place where a detour famous James boys' bandit gangwas impossible. No one was in-direct.

After moving to California he becurred.

WEEKLY PAPER IS SOLD

N. Harlan, Vancouver, Acquires Clarke County Sun.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 2. Special.)—The Clarke County Sun, weekly paper published here by Edward Curran, has been sold to a commercial printing office in con-nection with the paper. Mr. Harlan is an experienced publisher, having founded the Medford, Or., Mail. He formerly published the Oakville
Courier and the Rochester. Wash.,
News. He has been a resident of
Vancouver for nine years.
Mr. Curran, who is retiring from
the newspaper business on account
of his health came here nine years.

of his health, came, here pine years ago from Washougal, where he published the Washougal Sun. In moving his plant to Vancouver, Mr. Curran changed the name of the weekly to the Clarke County Sun.

on providing employment for all Olcott Money Going Begging in Some Parts of State.

istions of Governor Olcott. Mr. by said he had been acquainted the the governor for many years detailed the governor for many years detailed the stout an active member any church. He explained hower, that Governor Olcott's parents of Methodists, that his wife is an isoopalian while his children atted the Congregational Sunday nool in Salem.

"The time has come when we can set important the situation with some who was here could be ship outside of his home county of Union. There are a few doubtful counties, but even if these are conceded to the democratic candidate, Olcott will come to Multnomah with a decisive majority and Multnomah will in majority and Multnomah will in OVERNOR LEBANON VISITOR crease the majority between 500 and 15,000. In countles where Pierce was leading two weeks ago the gain ecutive Makes Good Impres- for Olcott has been such as t move the county from the doubtful

terday and at a noon meeting KIWANIS CLUB ELECTS

Vancouver Organization Applies for Charter.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 2.— (Special.)—E. J. Berry was today elected president of the newly or-ganized Kiwanis club here. Dr. J. here the last few weeks and elected president of the newly ore seems no question but that he get a handsome majority of T. Allen was chosen vice-president of the newly oryotes in this section of Linn aty.

Asker was thosen vice-president, Roy C. Sugg secretary and W. J. Knapp secretary. The following were named to the board of trustical armory. E. D. Cusick, Incal armory. E. D. Cusick, Propaga Lewis Schattuck and J. D. rad Lewis Schattuck and J. D. rad Lewis Schattuck and J. D. rad. Lewis Shattuck and J. D.

and made addresses.

Collision Specific Parts

Riordan.

The club made formal application for a charter from the national organization, having 56 members, or six more than necessary to ob-

Alleged Wife-Thief Caught. EUGENE, Or. Nev. 2.—(Special.)
—Oliver Sargent of Springfield was
placed under arrest at Coquille today on a warrant issued here
charging him with a statutory
erime. According to Sheriff Stickels, (Special.)—Louis Schaefer, dem-atic chairman, and Dudley Eshel-in the state penitentiary at Salem treatment that relieves itching torin the state penitentiary at Salem this fall for mansisughter in the skin this fall for mansisughter in the skin this county three years ago, complete the skin this county three years ago, complete the skin this county three years ago, complete the skin that loomed up suddenly in front them. Mr. Eshelman, who was ving, turned the wheel sharply to the two stoo late, and with loud crash the two automobiles in the state penitentiary at Salem this fall for mansisughter in the skin threatment that relieves itching tor the skin threatment that relieves itching tor threatment that relieves itching tor the skin threatment that relieves itching tor the skin threatment that relieves itching tor the skin the skin treatment that relieves itching tor the skin threatment that relieves itching tor the skin threatment that relieves itching tor the skin threatment that relieves itching tor the skin the skin treatment that relieves itching tor the skin threatment that relieves itching tor the skin threatment that relieves the skin threatme

STILL LIFE GROUP WINS AT NATIONAL EXHIBIT.

Frank G. Logan Gold Medal and \$1500 Captured by Salem, Massachusetts Sculptor.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(By the Associated Press.)—A nurely decorative subject, a still-life group by Frank W. Benson of Salem, Mass., furnished the surprise of the 35th annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture which opened this afternoon at the Chicago Artinstitute by winning the coveted institute by winning the coveted SHIPS MAY BE RELEASED

The selection by the jury of the still-life group for the richest award Evidence Against Some Alleged in its gift featured the placing of 340 pictures and pieces of sculpture admitted from the more than 900 nominations.

John Singer Sargent of Boston, many of whose portraits have featured past exhibitons here, won the second award in point of size, his full-length picture of "Mrs. Swinton" taking the Potter Palmer gold cisions were yet to be made, officials and the second was awarded Will-

national park. Clark, so the story told here runs, was discovered by Louis Hill, son of the railroad builder, carving a grizzly bear out

hibit include a mother bear and cub grizzly about to engage in mortal

LINCOLN END RECALLED

tion Dies in California.

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 2 .- Will-ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)

Stage drivers returning over the reach Denver from California and reen Spring road from Klamath one of those present in Ford's theahe governor reviewed briefly the Falls report the snow to have fallen ter in Washington when President to a depth of from four to six inches. Lincoln was shot, died Tuesday at Snow which fell during the night on Dos Palos, at the home of his the hills surrounding Ashland did brother, friends here were notified TAX NEAR HALF MILLION

s year is \$1,144,755. California line also report a fairly per cent of which heavy fall of snow. This is the which John Wilkes Booth, the actor, had shot the president and having ject to \$465,611 Levy. Passenger traffic on the South-ern Pacific south of here was de-moralized last night by the piling up of a freight train near Dunsmuir.

came a deputy state insurance com-

MRS. DE BOUCHEL READY

Suit Against Candler for Breaking Engagement Assured.

Edward Curran, has been sold to Harian of this city, who operates a commercial printing office in connection with the paper. Mr. Harian of the paper. Mr. Harian of the paper. Mr. Harian of the paper with the paper with the paper. Mr. Harian of the paper with the paper with the paper. Mr. Harian of the paper with the paper with the paper. Mr. Harian of the paper with the paper wi spent here in consultation with At-lanta lawyers concerning legal pro-ceedings Mrs. de Bouchel has an-nounced she intends to institute in connection with the action of Asa C. Candler in breaking his engagement to marry her,

"The legal problems in the case are now in course of solution," Mr. Gamble said before his departure. He gave no intimation of the nature of the proposed proceedings or when they would be instituted.

GOLD HILL HAS CEMENT 8000 Barrels Declared Held Up

by Car Shortage. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.) -More than 8000 barrels of cement There has been a picking up in betting on governor in the past 48 hours. Advices received by republican state headquarters is that in pany at Gold Hill, and cannot be moved on account of the car short-

a long time would be relieved to a

TWO WOMEN INJURED

SALEM, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—

Mrs. James Lyons of Othello, Wash, incurred a fractured collarbone, and Mrs. T. J. Johnson of Seattle was cut and bruised severely when the automobile in which they and two other passengers were riding skidded off the Paciet.

Musical Organizations Lay Plans.

CONDON, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The Condon high school give clubs and orchestra of 12 pieces have been reorganized with John Stovall as director. There are 40 skidded off the Paciet. other passengers were riding skidded off the Pacific highway near Gervais today and upset. Mr. Lyons, husband of one of the injured women, and J. E. Mohn of Los Angeles, the other members of

BOOTH ORDER NOT GIVEN

Salvation Army Official Denies Report of European Trip. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov 2 .- Re-

STOP ITCHING SKIN Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic

Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief.

in the United States had been or-dered abroad were declared here to-day by Commissioner Adam Gifford to be inaccurate. Commissioner Gif. ford made the statement in an ad-dress to northern California and Nevada Salvation army officers in congress here.

"The commander has not been or-dered to leave the United States," the commissioner said. "She is a the commissioner said. "She is a soldier, however, and if she is ordered to say farewell she will no doubt assume her lext charge with the same degree of fidelity to the organization which has characterized her stay in the United States." Commissioner Gifford recently returned from New York city, where a council between the three commissioners. council between the three commis-sioners commanding the army work in America was conducted by Com-

Rum Runners Inadequate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 2 .- Release of additional foreign vessels

set off the deep purple of newly warrant further proceedings. All of plowed fields led in a great sweeping perspective to the dark blue of the distant hills beneath a cloud-the distant hills beneath a cloud-the distant hills beneath a cloud-the field limit.

Canadian registry were named to the recent British protest as having been illegally seized by prohibition agents and thus far only two, the Canadian schooner Emerald and the British schooner Grace and Edna, have been released.

"ABASSADOR" IS NAMED

Mr. Smith to Represent University at Washington Homecoming.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON Es gene, Nov. 2 .- (Special.) -Richard leaning against a tree, the cub Shore Smith, graduate of the Uninestled in the mother's arms; a versity of Oregon in the class of nestled in the mother's arms; a versity of Oregon in the class of puma on the stalk and a puma and 1901, yesterday was chosen by Robversity of Oregon in the class of ert Kuykendall or Portland, president of the University of Oregon Alumni association, as ambassador to represent this institution at the homecoming celebration of the University of Washington on Novem-

Mr. Smith is a prominent lawyer of Eugene and also is widely known for his football record. He played five years with Oregon, then went to Columbia university, New York, where he played three years, re-turned to Oregon and coached in 1904, and in 1905 was called to Columbia to coach football.

SALINAS, Cal., Nov. 2.—The value of the estate of the late James A. Murray, subject to the inheritance tax faws of California, is \$2,436,-301.62, according to a statement filed in superior court here today by

George S. Gould, state inheritance tax appraiser.

The estate is subject to a tax of \$465,611.61, according to the statement. The estate has been the subject of contests in California, Montana and Washington.

Lane Interested in Show.

EUGENE, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Special.) The fair committee of the Eugene Chamber of Commerce has an-nounced that it had decided to accept the invitation of the Portland

Boy With Matches Burns Barn. ELGIN, Or., Nov. 2 .- (Special.)-A four-year-old boy playing with matches in the barn of Charles Bressears a farmer living two miles north of Eigin, caused the destruction of the barn, together with 50 amounting to several hundred dol-lars in value. The loss was a heavy one and is only partly covered with

Senior Play Presented.

CONDON, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special.)

—The seniors of the Condon high school presented the comedy-drama age, said F L. Jones, field engineer of the Portland Cement association, who was here today.

Mr. Jones said that if the product could be shipped to other parts of the state where it was needed, the cement shortage that has existed for a long time would be relieved to a long time would be relieve

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eu gene, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Under the gagement here, provision which was made by an MEN'S SHOES

a lot of goods, but not enough to meet the bills coming due, so-

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Men's Mackinaws

\$6.85

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Men's 50 per cent wool union suits that sold for 84.00, on sale now at \$2.95

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85c

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Heavy weight woolnap blankets that sell regular for \$5.00, now per pair

\$3.45

FLANNEL SHIRTS

\$1.98

WOOL UNIONS

MEN'S UNIONS Men's gray cotton winter weight union suits that sell for \$1.50, on sale at A wonderful selection of men's shoes in almost every style and intest lasts, values to \$12.00, all standard makes,

85c

WORK SHOES

A special lot of men's work shoes, the kind that cost you regular \$6.00, they go now at

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ARMY OVERCOATS

1000 wool army overcoats will be sold, limit 4 to a customer.

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MEN'S OVERCOATS

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OVERCOATS

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Financial Loss Must Fall. Dealers Are Bound to Grab Up Some of This Stock Quickly, So the Public Should Lose No Time, but Be

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\$27.50 MEN'S SUITS

\$16.00

MEN'S SUITS A lot of men's suits in the very newest styles that have sold at \$40.00, will go at

\$22.50 MEN'S HATS

Men's \$4.00 soft felt bats will be sold during this sale for

\$1.95 MEN'S UNIONS

95c

MEN'S SHOES lot of men's high-grade Plonnell exterds and shoes, alues to \$10.00, now

\$3.50 TWO PAIRS FOR \$6.00 in Merchandise to Be Given During This Sale

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