## **ELECTION IN IDAHO**

Supreme Judge Huston Says It Will Be Close.

HOPES FOR A REPUBLICAN VICTORY

Supported Bryan in 1896, but Now Is Campaigning for McKinley and Roosevelt.

A doubtful political contest will be witnessed in Idaho this Pall, according to Supreme Justice S. Walter Huston. The forces of neither of the great parties have apparent grounds for confidence. The Republicans have much to encourage them in the way of local issues, if they would bestir themselves, but this ther are not doing. Against this semi-interest is placed the intense activity of the fu-sion forces. Organizing work has been energetically pushed, good speakers have been introduced and every effort made by Democrate, Populists and the other ele-ments of fusion that would further Bry

an's interest.

Judge Huston spent yesterday at the
Hotel Portland, being accompanied by his wife, and Sol Hasbrouck, Clerk of the Supreme Court, and his wife. The party is returning from Lewiston, where Judge Huston held the regular September term of the Supreme Court. They departed yesterday on the O. R. & N. for Boise City, where Judge Huston resides. Being on the bench, Judge Huston is not disposed to speak much of the political situation. He has taken an active part in the work of Republicans, and delivered several addresses this year in answer to the talk of Hon. C. A. Towne, who spent considerable time in Idaho. Four years ago Judge Huston fought for bimetalism. He voted for Bryan then, as the representalive of his views on monetary ques-tions, but this year he will vote for McKinley. The reasons for this are those governing many other Republicans of the Northwest.

Northwest.
"I believe Republicans of Idaho can
win this year," he said, "if they fight
with the harmony that now seems to
prevail among the opposition. They are not doing this, however, and yet I am not prepared to say what the outcome will be. Perhaps better indications will appear before election. If the state is lost to the party this year it will be be-cause principles are sacrificed to men. It will be because of conflict among

"Republicans will receive many votes that have heretofore been won by the op-position on the silver issue. How many is impossible to state. Many of what are known as law and order Democrats, will also vote with the Republicans. Their strength is also absolutely unknown, as they are not expressing themselves through any organization. They will work as individuals and we hope many will support our ticket. Business men of Idaho will want to rebuke supporters of and sympathizers with dynamiters.

"As you are aware, the law and order copie had the upper hand at Pocatello." But at the Lewiston convention the dynamiters won. The latter could not be said to constitute an appeal from a lower or subordinate convention, but the Lewiston convention is at least the last exression of the party in the state, and indicates that the dynamite element is

Mr. Towne chose the most vulnerable oint of attack while in Idaho. Most of his time was devoted to the money ques tion. He knew there were many Republicans in the state who were going back into their party, and his speeches were duplicates of 1896, when silver was the paramount issue. The day Mr. Towne spoke in Boise, Judge Huston submitted the following questions for answer, which seemed to be all that brought the speaker to the present para-

First-Were you ever a Republican? ond-If so, why were you a Repub-

Third-What do you understand the term "imperialism" as used by the Dem-

Fourth-Do you believe that any member of either the Democratic, Populist or Republican party ever entertained the ught of changing our present form

Fifth-If not, what becomes of your Sixth—Do you understand that it is the policy of the Democratic party, as outlined in Mr. Bryan's acceptance speech, in case of his election, imme-diately to withdraw our forces from the Philippines, and to withdraw authority from the Islands entirely; and if so, does this policy include the withdrawing of

Much of Mr. Towne's answer to the questions was devoted to ridicule, and what arguments he advanced were taken delivered on the silver-tongued orator's trail.

## EAST SIDE AFFAIRS.

### Past Driving on Morrison-Street Bridge-Other Matters.

The tenders on the Morrison-street bridge say they have considerable trouble with people who insist in trotting their horses on the west-end span and the east-end approach. The bridge is con-stantly crowded with vehicles and streetcars, as the bridge carries double traffic at present, and it is not easy to handle the crowds, especially when one driver gets impatient and tries to get ahead of some one else. It will probably be the latter part of the month before the draw on the Madison-street bridge is completed and that bridge thrown open, and Morrison bridge relieved of the double burder it now has to carry. So far the big crowds have been handled without socint, and the tenders hope there will be

### Injured Man Slightly Better,

B. F. Smith reported yesterday that his son, who has been unconscious at St. Vincent's Hospital since Thursday evening, was slightly better. He had not yet been restored to consciousness, but during the day he would rouse up and recognize his father. While the young man is not out of danger, his condition yesterday was regarded as hopeful. However, up to 4 o'clock yesterday he had been unnacious for three days, or 72 hours. The ams of the injured boy is Benjamin, not Charles, who is a brother. He is the one who went to Manila. A considerable change in his condition is hoped for to-

### Small Dwelling Burned.

The small dwelling of M. Kane, land-scape gardener, at 567 Belmont street, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday forencen. The building stood about 75 feet back from the street, and when first seen a brisk blaze was burning in the upper portion. An alarm was turned in and the department responded promptly. The fire was soon extinguished by a stream from the corner of East Twelfth street, leaving only the blackened rules. The damage is only about \$50. The fire probably started from the chimney. It being Saturday, and no school, about 300 children swarmed about the fire, and had to be held back by a policeman.

Better Than a Shoe Store. Fred Smith, who lives east of the Sandy River, on the Base Line road, brought in yesterday from his farm a wagon-load of dred prunes, on which he realized \$20. He has in all about \$60 worth of prunes, remed fibe pield from his orchard. Mr. Smith oures.

did not realize that his crop was so large until he commenced to pick the prunes, and then he found he had fully 60 tons, and all of good quality. Others in the neighborhood had about half a crop, but all of excellent quality. Mr. Smith's trees are on the west slope, where they have the benefit of the afternoon sun. His single drier could handle only a small portion," and with the help of a neigh-bor's drier, he saved three-fourths of his crop. Mr. Smith formerly was a busi-ness man on the East Side, and had a shoe store, but he says he would not trade his prune ranch for the best shoe store in Portland. He lives on the fat of the land

and smokes his pipe amid plenty and peace, goes and comes when he likes, and escapes the blanket ordinance, Strawberries Growing on Two Acres. M. J. Magoon, of Columbia Slough, brought to the city several cates of delicious strawberries during the past week, and yesterday picked a number of pounds from the open field. He has over two acres of strawberry plants, and on them are blooms, green and ripe strawberries. He says he can go through the patch at any time and get several pounds of ripe berries; and also that on about half the plants there are no blooms, so he will have strawberries nearly the whole year round. There would be a constant crop if there was any way to protect the vines

### Another Republican Rally.

from the rains.

There will be a meeting of the McKinley and Roosevelt Republican Club Tues-day evening at the office of Justice Vreeland, East Morrison street, to make arrangments for another Republican rally on the East Side. An effort will be made to secure Thomas H. Tongue for the coming tally, if his engagements will permit him to make the address. The Republican clubs which were active in the June election are doing nothing, and this organization is the only one on the East Side that is doing any campaign work.

### East Side Notes. Edward Williamson and family, of

Stephens' Addition, have gone to Spokane, where they will visit a brother for the next three weeks. The delivery horse of William Quigley,

Grand avenue, ran off yesterday, break-ing the harness and doing other damage No one was injured.

Captain J. H. McMillan, who was taken eriously ill Tuesday morning, at his home on Crosby street, has improved steadily through the week. Testerday he was feeling much better, In a few days he will be fully restored to his usual

The residents in the vicinity of Williams avenue and Russell street, Upper Albins, were gratified that the School Board had finally ordered the removal of the dilapi dated iron fence from the Williams Avenue School grounds, but the fence is still there. It has been two years since the first effort was made to get this fence taken away, and the people are begin-ning to wonder when, if ever, will it be removed. It serves no purpose, is partly broken down and a nuisance.

Dr. Wise, room 614, The Dekum,

## MRS. DIERKE APPRECIATED

Receives Highest Praise From Impresario Wolfsohn.

Rarely has a beginner in the concert field, an artiste that has yet to make her professional debut before the public, received such words of encouragement and praise as those attested in the following letter to Mrs. Charles Dierke from H. Wolfsohn, the famous New York im-

"New York City, Sept. 25.-Mrs. Charles Dierke, Portland-Dear Madam. I am in receipt of your letter of the 15th inst., and note your remarks concerning your promise to Mr. Charles Young to manage the first series of your concerts. I do not dispute the fact that Mr. Young is a very successful manager. I do believe, how ever that the enterprises he has on hand now demand all his personal attention and supervision. This fact evidently he did not anticipate when he visited your city with the Nevada concert company and requested your promise. It is my firm conviction that the first season of an artist should be made under the pers supervision of the manager. I was satisfied, when I heard you play, that, artistically, your appearance in concert would cess with those who are able to the general public are able to do so? The financial success is the standard by which the latter passes its judgment. Paderewsky, for instance, was the greatest financial success, and therefore the public rated him the greatest artist. In reality, Rosenthal and De Pachmann and others were greater artists. Your artistic excellence, coupled with your youth and appearance, under an efficient management, will guarantee you, I am sure; can authority from Porto Rico and fast approaching, I request you to write Mr. Young to release you of your promise, and to inform me as soon as possible of the result. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain, yours most respect-fully.

H. WOLFSOHN."

### HANDSOME FUR GARMENTS.

Novelties of the Season-Automobiles in Favor.

This season shows its quota of novelties in furs. A brief inspection of S. Silverfield's late garments indicates this. Of course the sealskin is, as ever, pre-emi-nent, but, even in seal, striking and novel effects are displayed. The new improved automobiles are the garments, however, which are now claiming attention and favor. They appear in broad-tails, seal, natural otter and Persian lamb, and are in designs strictly up to the latest date. A very popular garment manufactured by Silverfield is a short, nowby jacket, usually made in seal, with pointed sable collar and revers. It is decidedly fetching. For the current season mink and beaver are taking a very prominent place in public favor, and the productions on display cer-

tainly justify their position. Silverfield is doing a larger business, locally and throughout the East, than during any previous season. "Our wholesale orders are something marvelous," remarked Mr. Silverfield yesterday. "In tonight's mail, for instance, are orders from nearly every state in the Middle West. The first three letters I have just opened contain orders from Utah, Colorado and Montana." The house has just filled an order for the finest sealskin coat it has ever made. The garment was ordered from Boston.

### THROUGH TOURIST EXCURSION CARS TO THE EAST

Are operated from Portland over the Oregon Short Line Railroad in connection with the Union Pacific and the Denver & Rio Grande lines, giving choice of routes, These tourist sleeping cars run through to Chicago and the East without change, and are personally conducted excursions, which means that a special conductor is in charge to look after the convenience of passengers. For berth reservations and further information, apply to city ticket office, or address W. E. Coman, general agent Oregon Short Line Railroad, 142 Third street, Portland.

popular machine, the Smith Premier Typewriter Company mention the follow-ing well-known business men: Girvin & Eyre, L. F. Lamping, Portland Cracker Company, Archbishop Christie, W. T. Harlow, N. P. Express Agent and several others. Ask for trial without any conditions of purchase. L. & M. Alexander & Co., 245 Stark street. Main 574.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional remedy for catarrh. It permanently

JURY CONSIDERS HIS CASE ABOUT TEN MINUTES.

Two Charges Remain Against Him-Probate Matters-Court Notes.

The jury in the case of George Dixon returned a verdict of guilty at a quarter past 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after being out about 10 minutes. Only two ballots were taken. On the first ballot the jury voted 11 for conviction and one blank.

Dixon was tried on an indictment charg-Dixon was tried on an indictment charg-ing him with making a conveyance with-out title of two lots in East Portland to J. M. Hodson with intent to defraud. The sum paid by Mr. Hodson was \$1125. The property was owned by Henry Wilson, who died several months ago. Wilson left no known heirs, and proceedings son left no known heirs, and proceedings have been begun to escheat his estate, valued at about \$10,000, to the State of Oregon. The name of Henry Wilson appeared on the fraudulent deed used in this transaction, and this led to the discovery of the forgery, because Wilson could not sign his name, but always made his mark. The penalty in an offense of this kind is not less than six months in the County Jall, or more than months in the County Jall, or more than two years of imprisonment in the peni-

There are two other indictments pending against Dixon. One of them charges him with forgery in signing the Henry Wilson deed, and the other with forging the certificate of Henry Ackerman to the same. The evidence at the trial just closed was that this deed was destroyed after it was placed upon record, so it is questionable if Dixon can be convicted on either of these indictments.

J. C. Moreland made the opening argu-ment for the prosecution, and was foi-

### The Workingman and the Employer.

Am I asked, if the silver standard will relatively reduce wages, why so many employers of labor are opposed to it? The reason is obvious-because, aside from all considerations of sentiment, the prudent employers of labor know that they would lose vastly more through the disastrous disturbance of business sure to be caused by a free-coinage victory than they could possibly gain by the cheap-ening of labor. And would not the toiling masses suffer most from that disturbance of business? He is a traitor to the laboring man who tells him that he can profit by the ruin of his employer,-Carl Schurz, at Chicago, September 5,

lowed by Henry St. Rayner and A. B. Clark for the defense. District Attorney Chamberiain delivered the cloising speech

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to the jury.
Dixon showed no agitation when the verdict was announced, and was evidently prepared for the result. Before leaving the courtroom for his cell in the County Jail he talked for awhile with his little son, about 10 years old, and also with

Clara Blichfeldt was divorced from Earhart Blichfeldt on account of desertion. Ifa L. Anson was granted a divorce from C. A. Anson, and permitted to re-sume her former name, Burbank. She testified that they were married at Van-couver, Wash., in March, 1896, and that he abandoned her two months later. Bessie Kendall related a story of ex-treme cruelty which she suffered at the hands of her husband, Edward Kendall, and the court promptly announced the of many beatings which she had received from the defendant, and of other acts of an inhuman kind. They were married at Albany, Or., in 1890, and have no chil-

Richard Tunk was granted a divorce from Lizzie Tunk, to whom he was married in Chicago in 1888. He introduced evidence to show that she refused to come here and join him, as he had promised to do, and was living with a barber in the Windy City.

In the suit of Ottilia M. Lowell against

Edgar L. Lowell, a drummer, who form-erly conducted a grocery store in this city, it was a case of his fondness for other women. They were married in 1881, The divorce was granted.

W. E. Burke, administrator of the estate of James Abraham, deceased, petitioned the County Court for leave to sell property to pay the claim of the Centenary M. E. Church of \$10,500, and other than the county of indebtedness, and also that a guardian be appointed for Jane Abraham, the widow. The administrator states that Mrs. Abraham is over 70 years of age, and by reason of her infirmities is incapable of attending to business matters, and her in-terests in this case should be cared for by a guardian. The administrator asks authority to sell property in Jackson and Benton Counties, University Park, lots 3, 4, 5 and 6, block 279, Alken's addition, and so much more as may be beneficial The sale and payment of the claims, amounting altogether to over \$20,000, will about wind up the once large estate.

### Court Notes.

George Conley, a deserter from the ship W. T. Berry, was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Morse, at Oregon City, and lodged in Multnomah County Jall, to await a hearing before the United States Commissioner. The complaint was made by British Consul Laidlaw

### J. McNeil, a boy 15 years old, was com-

FEEDS BRAIN WORKERS. A Food Made Especially for Them

A literary woman, Mrs. J. C. Roberts, 198 Holmes street, Dallas, Tex., has discovered that a properly selected brain food is of great benefit to any brain-worker. She says: "My duties as journalist require me to write all day, par-ticularly in the Winter, but heretofore, after luncheon, no matter how light I made it, I found myself incapacitated for work for an hour or two, for my brain would not respond to the demand.
"I saw an advertisement of Grape-Nuts

for brain-workers and determined to give it a trial. I am charmed with the result, and am now in perfect health. I use Grape-Nuts for luncheon, and never suf-fer any inconvenience whatever, returning to my work at once, feeling as bright as when I left it. I know from experience that this preparation is invaluable for brain-workers, who are apt to find that that period of time given up to digestion is one of almost total eclipse of mental

In this day and age of concentrated effort, it is wise for brain-workers to use a food especially adapted for rebuilding the food especially adapted for rebuilding the brain and nerve centers. Grape-Nuts food was invented by an expert especially for that purpose. Knowledge of the food elements contained in the grains and how to prepare these elements so as to be quickly absorbed by the body, and used di-rectly to replenish the lost phosphate of potash (which is exhausted by mental work) have brought about the result. The proof can be had by any brainworker who will take the trouble to use

mitted to the Reform School by Judge Cake yesterday, on complaint of Super-intendent Gardner, of the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society. McNeil has been at St. Mary's Home. His parents are dead. The petition asking for his commitment states that he is incorrigible.

In the suit of I. H. Taafe vs. the O. R. a N. Co., to recover on account of delay on the part of the defendant in transport-ing a carload of salmon from Cello to New York, in September, 1898, the jury returned a verdict in favor of Taafe for \$950, in the State Circuit Court, department No. 2. He sued for \$1050.

In the sult of E. H. Ahlgren vs. H. H. Emmons and George Mitchell, the jury returned a verdict in Judge Sears' court yesterday against Emmons for \$200, and against Mitchell for \$50. This was the third trial of the case. Mitchell, as Deputy Sheriff connected with the Portland Justice Court, attached some money realized by Ahigren on the sale of two cows. The sale was arranged by Emmons and carried out by A. Caswell, and was a scheme to get the cows from Ahigren, which were exempt, to make him satisfy a judgment. Ahlgren sued for damages,

# READY FOR CAMPAIGN.

Great Enthusiasm Manifested by Rough Rider Club.

The business meeting of the Rough Rider Club, held last evening in the rooms of the Republican State Central Committee, augurs well for the success of the meetings and parades to follow during the campaign.

The participants were all enthusiastic

in their proposed work, and each new suggestion was eagerly caught up and voted on. There will be large mass meetings and imposing parades, which will impress the people of Portland with the fact that Mcikniey and Roosevelt have an overwhelming number of staunch supporters here, and that they are not afraid to show their colors.

The uniform adopted last evening will

consist of kahki blouse and Rough Rider hats, and the cost will be \$1 05 each suit. For parade purposes, torches, flambeaux, cymbals and dinner palls were adopted and the carrying of these will heighten the effect on the occasion of evening dis-

plays.

The first drill meeting of the Portland Rough Riders will take place in the Tab-ernacle, corner of Twelfth and Morrison streets, under Captain C. E. McDonell, and a series of mass meetings are to be held during the campaign at the same place, which will be the Rough Riders' headquarters until election. The meetings will be held at least once a week, and oftener as the campaign proceeds. The first meeting will be on Saturday evening next. Good speakers will be on hand and

a lively time is expected.

Albina and Sunnyside clubs will also act in conjunction with the Portland club on these occasions, and all desirous of tak-ing part or of forming companies can report to License Collector McHachen the City Hall, between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M., or to Mr. Jewell, secretary of the club, at room 600, Chamber of Commerce, between 7:30 and 8:30 P. M. All Republi-cans are cordially invited to take part,

### THE KINGMAN STORY.

A Correspondent Has a Poor Opinion of This Style of Politics.

PORTLAND, Oct. 6 .- (To the Editor.)-About the thinest thing I have seen in politics yet is the C. M. Kingman story in the San Francisco Chronicle of October 3 According to the story, a young woman of good family told Mr. Kingman that some silver men bribed Bryan with \$150,000 to do what everybody knew he could not be pre valled on not to do, and then he tells us that the young lady had no reason to tell him such a silly story. Now, I am glad to see this in your paper this morning: "Lulu D. Hay swears she never told Kingman anything of the kind." This inclines the jury to believe that Mr. King-man manufactured the lie out of whole cloth. Has Republican politics come to this? Can we have nothing in defense but lies and abuse? That double-column wide prominence be given such slush by a leading Republican newspaper like the Chronicle is enough to disgust a true American and make a McKinley man vote for Bryan.

GEORGE W. CRAWFORD.

### What the Farmer Has Learned. Santiam News.

The outlook for the farmers in this secion, and, in fact, for the whole country s now much brighter than in years gone by, simply because the farmer is in a better position, both financially and in the matter of education. The farmer has learned that he cannot make money raising wheat; neither can he profit by rais-ing poor, scrubby stock. He has become aware of the fact that he must work, read and study in order to prosper. He has found that by raising a good grade of stock he can always find a market for a horse, cow, sheep or hog at good prices, whereas if his stock is of inferior and the stock is the stock in the stock in the stock in the stock is the stock in quality there is no market. He has learned that a few well-bred cows, properly cared for, will bring greater returns than a large field of grain. He knows that a few acres planted to a variety of crops and properly cared for will produce better results than many times. duce better results than many times as much ground poorly farmed. The estab-lishment of creameries and cheese factories has done more to bring about these results than any other instance, and while some will not admit that they are the solution of the successful probler

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HOME GROWN SEEDS TO SOW THIS FALL

Two of the greatest grass seeds, two of the reatest food producers, that the world has ver tried. BROMUS INERMIS, 20c per lb. or \$15 00 per 100.
TALL MEADOW OAT GRASS, 15c per lb. or \$10 00 per 100.
RUSSIAN SPELTZ, 10c per lb. or \$5 00 CORN WHEAT, 10c per lb. or \$5 00 per For further particulars, address M. J. SHIELDS & CO., Moscow, Idaho, growers and importers all kinds of grass and field seeds.

# SALE ON

# **EDWARDS** 185, 187, 189, 191 FIRST STREET



IMPERIAL AIRTIGHT



The first in the field with the market in price. **BOTH PHONES** 

**EDWARDS** 

Heater selling extraordinary. This is

nickel base, nickel rails, nickel screw

draft, cast top, re-enforced bottom





Mounted with 22-gauge polished steel large feed and lower ash door, can damper; jacket lined with heavy stee to top; cast; cast lining in bottom nickel top ring; nickel foot ralls, and fancy urn; price,

\$9.00



SALE ON

A new and handsome addition to our large line of air-tight heaters; a quick heater; has a heavy fire pot and sheet steel fining to top of stove, protecting the outside body; screw damper; center down draft, with register on top; lower end of pipe perforated, thus spraying the hot air over the fire; heavy nickel trimmings; prica,

\$11.50 **FAVORITE** 



\$7.00

### still they cannot but see the results at-tained by their neighbor who has learned by experience. We must get away from the one crop idea, and turn our atten-tion to diversified farming, and when this is the rule with all we will surely see that the result is vastly different from what it is today.

A Smith Premier Typewriter does better work for a longer time, with less expense than any other writing machine. We refer to hundreds of satisfied owners in this city. L. & M. Alexander & Co., 245 Stark street, Portland, Or.

The fruit used on the Southern Pacific diners is supplied by Ashland orchards, says the Tidings.

REPUBLICAN

"Hardman" plano-Wiley B. Allen Co.

# CAMPAIGN

IN BEHALF OF

# McKinley and Roosevelt

The Republican State Central Committee of Oregon announces the following assignments of speakers for the Presidential campaign of GOVERNOR T. T. GEER.

Clatskanle	
MON. IMOMAS M. IONGUE.	
McMinnville         Monday         Oct. 8           Independence         Tuesday         Oct. 9           Pallas         Wednesday         Oct. 10           Bilverton         Thursday         Oct. 11           Jefferson         Friday         Oct. 12           Orgon City         Saturday         Oct. 12           Albany         Thursday         Oct. 18           Lebanon         Friday         Oct. 18           Corvallis         Saturday         Oct. 20           Eugene         2 P. M. Monday         Oct. 20           Cottage Grove         2 P. M. Tuesday         Oct. 23           Dougias County         Wednesday         Oct. 23           Grant's Pass         2 P. M. Thursday         Oct. 25           Ashland         Friday         Oct. 26           Jacksonville         Saturday         Oct. 27           Kiamath Falls         Tuesday         Oct. 30           Woods         Now         Now	
Hillsboro Monday, Nov. 5	

HON. TILMON FORD. 

ordo adminy, Oct. if
usty
unction City Evening, Thursday, Oct. 11
anyonville1:30 P. M., Friday, Oct. 12
rant's Pass
ackson CountyOct. 15 and 16
rain
lugene Thursday, Oct. 18
orth YamhillFriday, Oct. 19
orest GroveSaturday, Oct. 20
astern OregonAfter Oct. 22
SENATOR C. W. FULTON.
umpter
aker City Tuesday, Oct. 16

.Tuesday. HON. BINGER HERMANN. 
 La Grande
 Monday
 Oct. 8

 Pendleton
 Tuesday
 Oct. 9

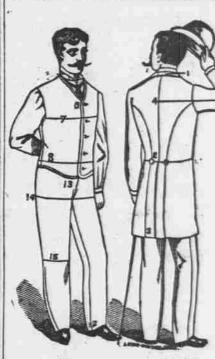
 Salem
 Thursday
 Oct. 11

 Eugene
 Friday
 Oct. 12
 SENATOR GEO. C. BROWNELL. 

COLONEL J. B. EDDY. Mitchell Tuesday, Oct. 1
Dayville Wednesday, Oct. 1
Prairie City 7:30 P. M., Friday, Oct. 1
John Day 1:30 P. M., Saturday, Oct. 1
Canyon City 7:30 P. M., Saturday, Oct. 1
Burns Monday, Oct. 1
Drewsey Tuesday, Oct. 1
Westfall Wednesday, Oct. 1
Westfall Wednesday, Oct. 1
Thursday, Oct. 1 COLONEL S. C. SPENCER. Glencoe Saturday, Oct.
Tillamook Tucaday, Oct.
Bay City Wednesday, Oct.
Hebo Thursday, Oct.
Garden Home Saturday, Oct.
Sandy Manday Oct.

HON. WALLACE M'CAMANT. HON. H. A. SHOREY.

Further assignments of speakers will be made from day to day. WILLIS S. DUNIWAY, Secretary,



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is our special price while

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3 Quarts Choice Cranberries for 25 Cents. 15 Cents Four-Pound Package Cudahy's Washing Powder.

80 Cents Sack Fancy Hard Wheat Flour. 20 Cents

Sack Nebraska Corn Meal 40 Cents Box No. 1 White Macaroni.

15 Cents Pound Choice Fresh Roast Coffee 30 Cents

GODDARD & CO. Pound Hoffman House Java and Mocha Coffee. OREGONIAN BUILDING,

H. LIEBES & COMPANY Jno. P. Plagemann, Manager. Fine Furs and Alaska Sealskins our Specialty. competed with. The name of H. Liebes & Co. in a fur you to call.

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