IS NOT FUR BRYAN

Nearly \$000,000 Under Republican Administration.

ENTERPRISE Nov. 1 -(Staff correspon will give McKinley a plurality next Tues day. Wallowa is a stack county, the sheep industry leading. Sheepmen well realize that if they would preaper, a Re-publican Administration must be in power, and those who do not favor good power, and those who do not favor good times are far from numerous, and are becoming fewer as election approaches. Wallown has jumped to the front within the past four years, as an example of presperity. Democrats are foiced to admit that hase ingratitude would characterise. Wallowa's buriness interests should Bryan triumph.

Naturally the county is not conceded by all the Democrats. Prominent Democrats, however, state that it is a necksand-

however, state that it is a neck-and-neck race. Coarse vitte estimates plues the Resultion plurality at the to 20, Thi-Republican poli gives McKinley a lead

of M5.

Moody, for Congress, carried the county two years ago by 60, and increased his pursuity handsomely in June. Hastrength was partly personal, as an expectal fight was made in his b-half. Republicans elected the County Clerk and School Superintendent in June, loring ell other county offices, but this cont at was considered one of individuals suther than martles. Governor Geor developed phe-Governor Geer developed phenomenal strength in Wall wa in 1805, and The Republicans on this, too, is explained by personal fol-lowing. These are arguments commonly a strong speech, while used by Democrate to exserve their in-by a large audience. tisans, when doubt gains strength in

water mark. Now the county is area-perous beyond belief. Stock sheep in the crunty number ab ut \$2,500 and the annual culput of mut on is a proximate-by 25,000 and wood over 1,000,000 pageds. There are about 10,000 cattle. The in-crease this year was fully one-fourth. Over 300 horses were necessity purchased in the county for Government cavalry service. Two persons have driven from the county 17,000 head of boxs for the market, and others have been turned off, of which no record has been kept. Prices of these arimais four years ago and today, we given by prominent busi-ness and stock men, show how much more mover has come into the county as a result of present conditions, and how much has been added to the value of stock now in the county. This gives firmenites the full bear-fit of the rather improbable assumption that the stock industry would be as great under Democratic low prices as at present. W. R. Holmes, banker of Enterprise, and brother of Charles G. Holmes, one of the most prominent stockmen of the county, submits the following Interesting statement:

1896 and 1990 Prices Compared. "Four years ago we sold our cattle at \$2.15 per hundred pounds; this year we realized \$2.50 a difference of \$1.55. Taking an average beef at \$100, and the county's output this year at \$200 heat, we see that Wallowa received \$37.355 more this year than it would have under \$250 conditions. Frices for other stock show up equally as well. Mutton sheep wethers, then \$1.55, now \$2.55 income to \$2.50 country \$2. ers, then \$1.80, now \$5. estimated annual output, \$5.000, gain of \$25.750; wool 1.000, 500 pounds, sold for \$ cents four years ago; some had, even at that price, to pay a rebate after shipment; this year our product was contracted ahead at 15 cents, which gives a balance on the right side of the ledger of \$30,000; hors. 17,000 head of which were sold, 3 cents a James head of which were soid, I cents a peund in 1896, 554 this year, estimating overage rocker at 250 pounds, or a gain of \$16,000. In 1896 there was no market for horses. This year about 300 were driven out, bringing to the county approximately \$16,000. This gives a total increase of about \$206,300 to Wallowa for sheep, horses, hogs and wool sold

The usual numbers of muttor for 200,-600 head of stock sheep were not driven from the county this year. Fancy prices sheep men to dispose of this year's mut-tons at that time. The above estimates of increase, based on facts and figures, or

This is only a portion of the actual gain made by the county in wealth as a result of present high prices. A correspond ing increase has been made in prices of stock cattle. Stock sheep, now worth about \$2.00, brought \$1.50 four years ago, an increase of \$30,000 in the value of 260,000 head. Prices for cattle have more than doubled, giving Wallowa's 10,-00 stock cattle an increase of at least \$15 each or a total of \$150,000. Horses II0 such and placing their present ap-proximate price at ISC, an increase of at least ISC,000 is the result. A county mar-keting more than 17,000 hogs annually will have about \$1,000 stock hogs, which should average at least 150 pounds each. At the increased prices paid for pork a greater value of over \$100,000 would be repre-The aggregate increase for sio k would thus be about \$530 000. animals would thus be about \$520000, which, added to not increase of value of stock marketed, gives a total of \$5%.00, which Republicans place to the credit of McKinley prosperity. These figures are liberally conservative.

Buyers are willing to pay those prices quoted and often more. The market can truly be said to be very active. A promi-ment business man says he bought a low and calf at executor's sale for \$7.50 in 1895, and acquired several at rates no higher on forced sales. This illustrates that there was no market. Now calves are quickly bought up at from \$12 to \$15 each, and cows at \$0 to \$0. A high price for a cow and young calf in \$86, if a purchaser could be found, was \$15; now a purchaser could be found, was \$15; now they readily bring from \$17 to \$16. Under the Chrysland Administration yearling sleets were worth \$5; now, \$22. Four years ago Jonathan Heas went over into Umatilla County and purchased a lot of rearing sheep, paid expenses of driving to Wallowa County and there only realised \$1 10 a head. Now lambs, which are worth less than yearlings, sell for \$2 10 each.

Benefit Is General. And so a number of Hustrations could be given, showing the impuralleled pros-perity of Wallowa County industries. Land is worth more, as much as 10 an acre in some localities. Many new est-tiers have been drawn into the county. Prosperity is everywhere. Agricultural products cannot probably be shipped out, owing to inadequate transportation, but the local price of wheat grown in Wallowa County is 30 cents a bushel. It is converted into hog and cattle flesh, and the animals made to be their own means

of transportation. ting illustration of the prosperity ng to Wallowa County's stock in-under the Republican Administration is given by a prominent sheepman He is the only very prominent sheepman in the county who is a Democrat, and only retains his political persuasions be-

on the Democratic ticket in June, says the county is too close to ber either way. Mr. Holmes predicts about 100 plu-

way. Mr. Helmes predicts about 80 plurality. T. S. Syanhoe, an attorney of La Gende, but integely interested in Walkowa. Gende, but integely interested in Walkowa. and for years a resident of the county, thinks the Republicans will carry the county the county by about 20 plurality. Mr. Ivanhoe is a careful observer, and considers all the possibilities that will enter into a Presidential contest. No election for local officers can be had without county cent and individual complications the Many Fallacies of Brythering. Factional troubles have also worked against Republican strength in the county MEDFORD. Or. Nov. 2—Governor George. Nearly \$000,000 Index Republiappear in the selection of Presidential Electors. None of the candidate hall from the county and personality of the men is lost. Gold Democrats are Republicans; Populists are Democrats or Republicans;

Silver Republicans there are none At the June election Wallows polled a seavy vote, according to its population, he remords show that 1200 voters were The reserts show that 1300 voters were registered and all but 60 cast ballots. Considering that the precincts are few, in a sparsely settled country, the "stayat-home" wote amounted to practically nothing. If the same strength is out Tuesday Republicans will be satisfied. Apathy is feared more than Democratic spelibinders. But Wallows has shown more interest in the campaign than most of Eastern Oregon countries. A strong vote is expected. Wallace McCamant, for the Bepublicans, and Judge Bennett, for the Democrats, thoroughly canvassed. for the Democrats, thoroughly canvassed the county. Both were given good au-diences and created enthusiasm.

W. B. D. D. MUCH EXTRUSTASM AT EUGENE.

Both Parties Closed Campaign By Speeches Afternoon and Evening. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 2.—The campaign closed in Eugene today with speeches in the afternoon and evening by both par-More enthusiasm was displayed then at any previous time during the campaign, but the demonstration was tame as compared with former years. The Republicans occupied the Opera-House and Hon John H. Mitchell made a strong speech, which was well received by a large audience.

In his address he dwelt principally on the question of expansion, which he pre-sented with convincing arguments. He convey so much in the way of campaign made an extensive review of history and arguments as in Well wa. Its stock interests four years are were at the low-to acquisition of territory in former years. New the county is properly years, the Louisiana purchase. Florida purchase, Gatedon purchase and the ac-quisition of territory from Mexico. sia illustrated by reference to statisfics, that the growth of the country has been almost dependent upon expansion. He also apent considerable time in comparing the industrial and commercial prospects un-der the various administrations for the part 50 years, and especially during the

party in the Courtheuse, and had a large andlence. He made an eloquent address and won much applause. His address was principally on the line of picking out flaws and errors in the McKinley Admin-istration. His wirty expressions brought much applause from the Bryanlies, and the meeting was considered a successful

close of the campaign.

In the evening Hon. P. V. Holman occupied the Courthouse, while Hon. R. F. Bell spoke to a crowded hours in the Opera-House.

DOUGLAS COUNTY CAMPAIGN. Closed by Grand Rally at Reseburg-

Hon. C. W. Felton Speke.
ROBEBURG, Or., Nov. 1.—The grand closing raily of the campaign in this county was held by the McKinley Club in the Opera-House last evening. Hon. C. W. Fulton being the speaker. The Roseburg hand headed the processing and executed band headed the procession, and escorted the speaker and prominent Republican leaders rom the hotel to the Opera-House, where they were greated by a large and where they were greeted by a large and enthusiastic crowd, representing the three old parties and including many ladies.

Mr. Fullon dwell principally on Bryan, his inconsistencies and false prophesies, defring any Bryanite present to announce a single prophesy made by Bryan during the past four years which had really been fulfilled. Bryan's inconsistency in turning down fulfilled that prince of political down Hill for that prince of political tricksters and corrupt party leaders, Croker, the ice trust magnate, was shown up in vivid style, as was also Bryan's own

connection with a form of trust, the copy-right on his book, from which trust he reaped a rich reward. Bryan's connections with the Spanish-American peace treaty was also shown up as a fitting example of the duplicity of the man. In fact, never before has such an arraignment and complete exposure of the deceit and fallacies of Bryan and Bryanism been heard in Southern Oregon Mr. Fulton's remarks were delivered in

taken, even by the opposition.
The speaker concluded his address by aying a good tribute to the soldier boys to both the Cuban and Philippine camputgns and the honor and justification of the cause for which they fought and are nghting. The speech was generally de-clared to be one of the most eloquent, able. and convincing delivered in this county during the campaign, and was productive of great good for the Republican cause.

DEMOCRATS PAVOR M'KINLEY. Morrow County Sheepmen Tell Why They Renounce Bryantien.

HEPPNER, Nov. 1.—Hugh Fields is now at Heppner talking strong for McKinley and advising all his fellow wool-growers to vote the Republican ticket. He predicts that McKinley's re-election will raise the price of wool at once and infuse new life into all business channels, while with Hrvan's election will come general stagns-

Mr. Fields is the second largest land-

have nothing to show for his work. In question and the "paramount" issue. The saying this, Mr. Herren voices the senti-speech was warmly applauted, and closed ments of most of the sheepralsers of the with a glowing appeal to American pa-

Mr. Herren .s a ploneer Democrat of Eastern Oregon, and has lived at Heppner | town at 6 o'clock and was given a rour S years. He is a large land and sheep ing salute.
owner and heavy taxpayer. His father,
the sate W. J. Herren, of Salem, was a

Mr. Herren says that there is no longer any Democratic party, and that Bryan's success means complete paralysis to the great wool industry.

S. B. Huston at Greenville. S. B. Huston at Greenville.

FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 2.—S. B. Huston, a preminent Gold Democrat, addressed the citizens of Greenville tomight. He contended that the money question was as important now as in 1884, even though it had been dropped by Bryan. The speaker also gave a good exposition of our duty in the Philippines, which was its strict accord with the policy of the Administration. His remarks were well received and often greeted by joud and continued applause. loud and continued applause.

Democrats Renounce Bryan PORRET GROVE, Or., Nov. 2-H. Mc-Names, George Stewart and A. P. cause he is a Democrat by tradition. He told a friend a few days ago that he would not let any more Democrats have hands of sheep to go into the business because it always made Republicans of them.

Sheriff H. C. Cramer, who was elected rel-section of McKinley.

etther ALL MEDFORD TURNED OUT

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. L.-Governor Geer spoke here tonight to a large and appre-ciative audience. Fully one-half of those who came to hear him were mable to gain admission to the half. The Governor was in his happtest mood, and made one of the best efforts of his life. Inspired by the near approach of the election, and an honest conviction that the election of the Respublican standard between

but Chairman Schively, of the State Re-publican Committee, and Chairman Drum, of the State Democratic Committee, say that so far as vote-getting is concern

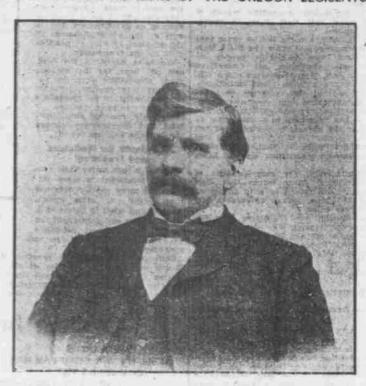
the campaign is at an end.

The Republicans claim the state for McKinley by 800. The Democrats predict
that Bryan will have a uniquity of 10,000.

Conservative political experts of both parties, who have made a careful and im-partial review of the vote, say that Mc-Kinley will marry is by from 2000 to 2000. On the Governorship question there is a serious division of opinion. The Flatonists feel confident that Rogers will be elected, and the Republicans insist that their candidate, Mr. Frink, will run very close with the Republican Presidential

Republican Speakers at Astoria. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 3.-A mass meeting was held here this evening, under the auspices of the Republican County Committee, the speakers being Judge Lowell, of Pendleton, and C. E. Bell, of Portland, the latter being a member of the Republican standard-bearers was nectessary to promote, protect and subserve
the best interests of the country, the Govermor added new laurels to his already

GALLERY OF NEW MEMBERS OF THE OREGON LEGISLATURE



ARTHUR H. BLACK, REPRESENTATIVE FROM COOS COUNTY.

MTRTLE POINT, Or., Oct. 30-Arthur H. Black, Republican Representative from Coos ty, was born in Chio, May 1, 1854. At the age of 10 years he moved with his parents to M-Denough County, Illinois, where he resided on his father's farm until he was 21. In 1875 he came to Oregon, satiling in Linn County, near Scio. In 1876 he moved to Marion County, near Salem, where he lived until the Fall of 1882, when he moved to East Portland, and entered the service of the Mitchell & Lewis Co. He was connected with the firm and the Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co. until November, 1804, when he removed to Myrtle Point, and engaged in the general merchandlae business. In 1875 Mr. Hack was married to Mise Eliza Morrison, of Macomb, III. who died in East Portland in 1891. In November, 1894, he was married to Mise Pose Maguire, of Macomb, III.

ments in behalf of the continuance of Re-publican policy, he pilloried Democrats for valled. abandoning the history and traditions of their party and following after strange gods. And though his thrusts were se-vere, they were tempered with reason and judgment, and his humorous sailies and ludicrous comparisons kept the audience in a constant state of ferment. At no stage of his speech could it be foreseen where or whom he would hit next, or how hard the blow would be. He con trasted, with telling effect, the results of Republican and Democratic Administra-tions and showed that a hopeful and helpful policy brought about good conditions, and that good conditions neither induced or favored, nor permitted hard times and

He said the paramount issue, imperialism, was a hollow absurdity, and every honest man knew it, and if not a blind and perverse follower of Bryan, would admit it. He held the Democratic party, through Bryan, responsible for the ratifi-cation of the Paris treaty, and by virtue of it, the acquisition of the Philippine Islands. That they could not have been insurrection in the Islands was being encouraged and abetted by the party through whose influence they became ter-

To show the insincerity of the cry for such a courteous and convincing manner, however, that few exceptions could be taken, even by the opposition.

The successor concluded his address by percentage of the people were disfranchised by Democratic votes, and still they were governed, and, he regretted to sometimes with violence and fraud-crowd was so great and so many mable to hear him at the Opera-House that he was obliged to respond to the demand and make a second speech frebalcony of the hotel. The demonst was the greatest ever witnessed in Southorn Oregon in the history of the state.

GRANT'S PASS REPUBLICANS. Closed Campaign With Demonstration-C. W. Fulton Spoke

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Nov. 1.—The Re-ublican campaign in Josephine County publican campaign in Josephine County was closed tonight with a demonstra-tion of the most unbounded enthusiasm. Shortly after 7 o'clock, a torchlight pro cession marched through the principal streets, while a giant powder salute with fireworks, was being given at the railrond park. The whole dity was on

Mr. Fleids is the second larges owner, sheepralser and taxpayer of Morrow County, and is also owner of the Brownavilla woolen mills. He has lived in Oregon 50 years, and says that he was always a Democrat until the free-trade policy brought hard times.

David A. Herren, one of the most prominent Democrats of Morrow County, announces his intention of voiing for Mc. Rieley. He says that he has made \$10,000 in the sheep business this year provided McKinley is elected. If Bryan is slected, in 186 exposing his insincerty and dishonesty. He also touched on the trust honesty. He also touched on the trust must be and and the "paramount" issue. The Governor T. T. Geer passed through

REPLIED TO TONGUE,

E. R. Skipworth Addressed Salem Audience-Effort Was Failure. BALEM, Or., Nov. 1.—E. R. Skipworth, of Eugene, billed to reply to the speech of Hon. Thomas Tongue in this city. November 1, addressed an audience of about 200 men and women in the Foresters' Hall

ors to elect their standard-bearers, Bryan and Adial Stevenson, No-

POLITICS IN WASHINGTON. Campaign Closed Last Night-Esti-

mates Payor McKinley. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 1.—The political compaign in this state closed this evening. On Monday night a number of rallies will be held throughout the state, puses.

well-earned fame and fully satisfied the ippine question, while Judge Lowell dismost sanguine expectations of his party cussed all the issues of the campaign in friends.

While he let fall sledge-hammer arguspeakers were well received by the large crowd present and much enthusiasm pre

> Good Reports From Clark County. VANCOUVER. Wash. Nov. 3.—The campaign in Clark County practically closed tonight. A Democratic rally will be held here Monday, and a few Republican meetings in different precincts, but the work of the spellbinders is ended. The campaign has been free from demonstrations, and the excitement common to former Presidential campaigns. former Presidential campaigns.

> Reports were received today from a large number of country precincts, all of which indicate a sweeping victory for the entire Republican ticket next Tuesday. Special efforts have been made by the Democrats during the past week. In behalf of the Legislative ticket and the Sheriff and County Attorney, and while their efforts have doubtless had an effect in some localities, there is searce-ly a possibility of them electing a man on the county ticket.

Bryan Speaker on Calamity. Sam White, of Baker County, spoke here deen arrived from Lyoon Canal last night to a crowded house. He was with 20 passengers. Her Klondike passenpreceded by S. S. Pents, of Medford, who countries; that neither administrations nor policies caused them, and that they were the result of conditions which could neither be foreseen nor prevented.

Closing Hally at Oregon City. OREGON 'CITY, Or., Nov. 1-Hon. George H. Williams addressed the grand closing rally of the Republicans held at Shively's Theater tonight. The house was crowded to its full capacity, and the sound arguments and telling hits of the aposited were received with great satisfaction and liberally applicated. It was the largest meeting held during the present campaign. County Chairman J. U. Cumpbell presided and music was furnished by a special string band.

Bryan Meeting at Forest Grove. FOREST GROVE, Nov. 3 .- M. A. Miller nd C. B. Montague addressed a good-ised audience here tonight from a Bryan tandpoint. They confined their remarks to free silver, which they favored at the ratio of 16 to 1, trusts, expansion and im-perialism. Music was furnished by the Verboort Brats Band.

Students Favor McKinley. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 3.-There are almost 100 student voters in the University of Oregon this year. More than 60 per cent of these will vote for McKinley, the other being about equally divided between Bryan and Woolley.

Possible, but Not Probable. PORTLAND, Or., Nov. 2—(To the Edi-or.)—Would it be possible to elect a Re-subilean President and Democratic Vice-President?

ASTORIA CITY ELECTION. Police Commissioners Cannot Bo Elected.

ASTORIA, Or. Nov. L.—City Attorney mith, to whom was referred several maters relative to the coming city election, has decided that the state regis tration law does not apply to the city elections. Accordingly no changes will be made in the boundaries of the wards in the city and any resident can vote in December whether registered or not. He has also decided that a Police Commisstoner to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late W. F. Schube cannot be sleeted at that time. Under the charter the vacancy can be filled only by

appointment by the Mayor, subject to appointment by the Mayor, subject to confirmation by the Council.

At the next meeting of the Council an ordinance will be passed calling for an election in December to elect a City Attorney and three Councilmen, one for each ward. The question of electing Park Commissioners has not yet been decided.

Oregon Cattle for California ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 1.-Fifteen hundred halfers were shipped from here to-night to Fresno, Cal., for dairy pur-

VICTORY FOR PORTLAND

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN BESTED PA-CIPIC UNIVERSITY TEAM.

Score Stood 11 to 0 to Their Favor-Same Was Played on a Good Field at Forest Grove.

FOREST GROVE. Or., Nov. 2.—The Portland High School football team defeated the Panific University eleven by a score of il to 0 here this afternoon. The field was in good condition, the best it has been this year. The Fortland boys about 12 paunds to the man.

Both teams played clean ball. The sensational play of the game was Tidcome's drop-lick from Forest Grove's 25-yard

drop-kick from Forest Grove's 25-ward line in the second half. The university team made nearly all their gains by line plunges, and the High School boys used both the line plunges and the end runs both the line plunges and the end runs to great advantage. Day, Wilcox and Falking were the star players for Pacific University. Woodcock, Adama, Eagleton and Smith all played strong games for the High School team. The long and runs of Tidcome and Connell, and the punting of Trowbridge, were the features of the game. In fact, the work of both teams was excellent.

In the first half the High School team rapidly forced the ball down through Forest Grove's territory, but lost the ball on a fumble when within five yards of the goal line. Pacific University tried a

the goal line. Pacific University tried a punt, but made a touchback. The ball was punted out and advanced by the High School. This time the High School bays succeeded in carrying the ball over the goal line by a series of successive gains. Trowbridge kloked the goal, Dur-ing the rest of the half the ball was kept moving up and down the field, nelther side being able to score. Score at and of first haif, Portland High School,

end of first hair, Fortland High School, 6; Pacific University, 5.

In the second half the Pacific Univer-sity team substituted Brown for Spages, and Thomberg for Barnett. The ball was forced back and forth along the field for the first of the half. The High School hove then braced up and advanced School boys then braced up and advanced the ball to the university's B-yard line. Here they were being held for downs when Tidcome succeeded in making a drop-kick. In the remainder of the half the High School warn had the advantage of the game. Just a few minutes before time was called Tidcome tried another drop-kick, but failed to make it. The game was called after the next scrim-

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WELSH-COX FIGHT A DRAW.

Portland Man Had Much the Best of It-Decision Was a Surprise. ABERDEEN, Wash, Nov. 1.—Mickey Welsh, of this city, and Toramy Cox, of Portland, fought 20 rounds in the Opera-House early this morning. There was a long delay over the selection of a referee, and it was nearly 1 o'clock when the fight was called.

Cox did not have much advantage the

Cox did not have much advantage the first half of the fight, but in the last half was clearly the superior of Welsh, the latter leading the Portland man a lively chase around the ring and dropping to his knees at the least provocation. tion. Cox was in this way unable to deliver a knock-out blow, while Welsh was enabled to hold out until the nual

The fight, though it was clearly in Cox's favor, was decided a draw, mu the surprise of the sports. Welsh claims today that his left arm was dislocated in the fourth round, and he had to adopt the tactics which he did, to save his money, if possible.

LAST BOAT FROM DAWSON. One Left October 14-Yukon Frozen

Over in Many Places. JACKSONVHALE, Dr., Nov. 2.—Colonel SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—The steamer Aber. poke about D minutes. Mr. White made left Dawson October 13, and the Ora, the last boat of the season, a day later. on from the Democratic standpoint. He mounced calamity speeches, and said was reported passing Five Fingers. She are were periods of depression in all had a large crowd of passengers aboard. L. Williams, a Flora passenger, says the

many places. Coming across Queen Charlotte Sound the Aberdeen got afoul of a sunken log. breaking one of her propeller blades. The mishap lessened her speed a little, but caused no other inconvenience.

Officers Return With McKensie. SEATTLE, Nov. 3.-The steamer Sens or, which arrived today from Nome ight down 333 passengers and possibly 000 in treasure. She left Nome Octo-31. The voyage down to Dutch Harbor was through a succession of violent

Among the Senator's passengers is Re-ceiver Alexander McKenzie, under arrest and in charge of Marishals Shelby Monke-ton and George Burnham, of San Fran-cisco. He is under arrest for alleged con-tempt of an order issued by the Circuit Court of Appeals of San Francisco. It is reported that McKenzie means to fight the case to the finish. An appeal, it is declared, will be taken to the Supreme Court of the United States and it will then go on to Washington. McKensis will be taken to San Francisco on the

train leaving this evening.

There were two large treasure-holders among the Senator's passengers. The Sullivan party had in their possension over \$100,000 and G. H. Burnham had \$270,000. In the purser's safe was \$60,000 passengers' treasures in addition to about \$50,000 company gold.

The steamship Roanoke was still at Nome when the Senator left. The Nome City had sailed previously for this city. Both the Oregon and the John S. Kim-

NORTHWEST BEAD. Hon. Presley Benny, Oregon Ploneer.

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 1.—Word has been received in this city announcing the death this week in Bait Lake City of Hon. Presley Denny from heart trouble. He was a brother of John Denny and Mrs. W. H. a brother of John berny and Sers. N. R. Golira, of this city, and the late O. N. Denny, of Portland. He was a pioneer of this state, going from here to Utah, where he took a prominent part in politice. He was the first speaker of the House of Representatives under the new state government, and stood high as a lawyer. lawyer.

Hon. Johnn E. Young, of Astoria. ASTORIA, Nov. 1.-Hon. Johan Ella-worth Young, of this city, who died at Klamath Falls yesterday, was born in Astoria, June 18, 1875. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Young, one of the most prominent and wealthy families of this community. His boyhood days of this community. His boyhood days were spent in Astoria, at which place he attended and completed a course in the grammar school. In 182 he entered Washington and Lee University, in Virginia, as a law student, from which institution he graduated with honors at the age of D years, being the youngest member of his class. Returning to Astoria, he began the practice of his profession and gave every practice of his profession and gave every | are Democrata, took the pollbacks under

indication of a brilliant and useful career.

Mr. Young represented Clatson County in the Legislature in 1895, in which he was recognised an an earnest, feariess and active worker for his county, notwithstanding he was the youngest member of that body. For nearly three years he held the office of deputy prosecuting attorney of the Fifth Judicial District, and was considered an excellent officer.

Deceased was a member of the Scandinavian Benevolent Society, of Cyrus Otney Cabin, Native Sons of Oregon, and was a Past Esteemed Lecturing Knight of Quinlin Lodge, No. 180, R. P. D. E. The functional will be held Wednesday, under the auspices of the orders to which the decayed belonged.

Mrs. Rosetta Beckner, of Salem. BALEM, Nov. 1.-Mrs. Rosatta Beckner, aged 7 years, died in this city today.

NORTHERN PACIFIC DEALS. No Longer Interested in Tacoma

Land Company. TACOMA, Nov. 1.—The Northern Pa-cific Rallway Company has acquired all the tidetamis of the Tacome Land & Improvement Company, and all of the un-platted acreage of the land company on the tide flats and a large number of un-sold lots of the land company, for a consideration of \$674.000. The railway company exchanges all of its bonds and stock of the land company for property and will hold no further interest in the and will hold no further interest in the land company.

New Oregon Incorporations. SALEM, Nov. 1-The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the Secretary of State during the week; Continental Mining & Milling Company, Portland, fl.000.00; N. W. Rountree, A. R. Dismond and Milton W. Scaman. Woodworth Drug Company, Albany, 4800; A. H. Marshall, L. C. Marshall and D. O. Woodworth.

Fish Lake Water Company, Medford, Jackson County, \$30,000; M. Pigdin, Rufus Cox and I. L. Hamilton. The Little Cracker Gold Mining Com-

pany Sumpter 100,000; Ed Buhe, Sr., H. L. Purvin and Don L. Willard. Washougal Copper Company, Partland, 200,000; Frederick V. Holman, I. M. Arne-

son and G. F. Holman, I. M. Arusson and G. F. Holman.

The Penland Livestock & Land Company, Heppmer, Morrow County, \$10,000; William Penland, C. A. Mipor, W. O. Minor and B. F. Hynd.

At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Oregon Poultry & Supply Company, pursuant to notice given verbally, the capital stock of the corporation was increased from \$2000 to \$5000.

Capital City Brevities. SALEM, Oct. 2.—The Allen cannery has a force of about 50 persons employed at present, working on apples, which they expect to be or for the next two or three

The petition of C. V. Wintzingerode for the revocation of letters of administra-tion of D.F. Lane, the administrator of the estate of Emanuel Friederich, deceased, came up for hearing in the County Court today. The petition alleges that Frieder-ich's place of abode was in Multnomish County and that the County Court County, and that the County Court of that county only has jurisdiction of the same. A motion to quash the service of the citations served in the matter was filed by D. F. Lane, which the court sustained, holding that the service was no made in the manner prescribed by law.

Brisk Demand for Sheep.

HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 3.—The demand for sheep becomes brisker here every day, and any thing in the shape of a sheep is a very quick saller at higher prices than have been known for years. Among the recent arrivals in quest of sheep for sale are Willard Herren, A. G. McLaughlin and T. C. Hersey. Thus far they find no one anxious to sell.

There have been a few recent transactions. Harry Cummings has sold 565 mixed old ewes and lambs at \$2.5 a head. Cronkett Kirk has sold 500 old even to

Crockett Kirk has sold 600 old ewes to Moreland Bros, at \$2 50, and Anson Wright

Battled With Highwayman. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 2.—Thomas Dennison, foreman of the government road work in this district, had a terrific

Run Over and Killed by Train. MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 1.—Spence Child-rs was run over and killed by the Southing. From the best information, it seems L. Williams, a Flora passenger, says the Yukon is doubtless now frosen over in many places.

Coming across Queen Charlotte Sound

The was beating his way on the train to Gold Hill in order to attend a dance there. He attempted to jump from the train while it was moving. and came in contact with one of the timbers underneath the car. He was bounded back upon the track, and was cut and badly mutlated. A Coroner's inquest will be held tomorrow.

Notes of Heppner. HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 2 - J. S. Van Winkle, who was so horribly cut on his own steam wood saw inst Monday, is dead. He rallied and there was strong hope of his surviving the accident, until blood-polsoning set in, which resulted fa-

ous rains have fallen here this week, and the hills are green with new grass. Grain fields are showing a rapid growth. Wild green are becoming quits plentiful in the northern part of Morrow County.

Another Robbery at The Dalles. THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 3.—The robant last night adds one more to the list of burglaries which have been committed here within the last few weeks. The thieves entered the door of the restaurant by means of pass keys, pried open the cash drawer with a cleaver, and accured the contents, which amounted to about \$15. Thus far no arrests have been made

Astoria Youth Drowned. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 3.- The body of John Adams, the 9-year-old boy who mysteriously disappeared two weeks ago, Who was found this evening in the river under Pisher's wharf, and only a short distance from where the boy is supposed to have fallen overboard.

Received at Penttantingy. SALEM, Nov. 1 - Bert L. Fratt was to-SALEEM, Nov. 1.—Bert L. Fratt was to-day received at the Penitentlary from Wallowa County to serve a two years' sentence for the crime of larceny by ballee; also, Pred Moxley, from same county, to serve four years for the inroceny of a gelding.

Washington Notes. A party of 15 or 20 Garfield fishermen returned from Priest Lake the first of the week with 3000 pounds of white fish. A poll of a Fortland-Tacoma train recently showed 37 for McKinley out of 350 passengers, says the Post-Intelligencer. Toledo sohool district has recently voted a 1300 issue of school bonds after holding three elections. It is proposed to build a substantial school building. Students of the Washington Agricultural College at Puliman visited Moscow Hai-loween and hoisted their colors on the

campus flagpole of the University of Ida-The matter of registration of voters has stirred up a hornet's nest both in the Republican and fastonist camps at North-port. It is said the registration clerks, both for the county and city district, who

indication of a brilliant and useful career. I their arms at night on the last day and

days ago, and they are now lodged against the jam. It will be difficult to receive any of them. The Limmal and Canfield marshes are covered with from two to four feet of water.

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Whatcom Counsy has added another logging railroad to the several that have been built this year, and, it is said, with the one exception of Mason County, will head the list in the number of miles of new logging road built during 10%. The new line is owned by R. Shields, a lumber and shingle man of Enterprise, and is of standard gaure. It has just been thished, and runs from the Shields mill, on Bertrand Creek, connecting with the Great Northern Railway at Enterprise. The road is equipped with the most medern rolling stock for logging purposes, and will be put in operation this week. Next Spring it is the intention of Mr. Shields to extend his line to Lynden, a distance of three miles further up the creek, where he owns a valuable tract of timber land. timber land.

Oregon Notes. Weston has two cases of diphtheria Strawberry blossoms and ripe berries are rted in Hood River Valley

The Crescent Mill on Gales Creek is run-ning short time for lack of grain. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Hood River Pruitgrowers' Union will be held November 10, The Ashland Tidings reports 25 inches

of snow on the railroad at the summit of the Sisklyous Tuesday night. The sixth annual convention of Umatilla County Sunday Subools will be held at Weston November 8 and 9. I. C. Large statted Monday from Hepp ner for the John Day with \$100 ewes where he will herd them during the Win

The attendance at the Adams schools has more than doubled in one year. The enrollment is now 105 pupils. Last year at this time it was 45.

Some of the boys improvised a Christ-nus tree for Halloween, says the Albany Heraid, by decorating a telephone pole in the southern part of town. It was hung with bloycles, wheelbarrows, gates and stepladders.

stepladders.

The plat of the first addition to the town of Ukish has been filed at the County Recorder's office. The lots lie south of the town, and names of the new streets are McKinley, Bryan and Hartman. The streets extanded are Alba, Pendleton and Camas.

Work on the Milion water works sys-tem is finished. The improvements con-sist of a strong rip-rap dam to protect the reservoir, rebuilding half the reservoir that was damaged, and replacing some pipe that had been washed out. The cost of the repairs was about \$400. of the repairs was about \$400,

REWARD OF MERIT.

A New Catarrh Care Secures National Popularity in Less Than One Year.

Throughout a great nation of 80,000,000 it s a desperate struggle to secure even a recognition for a new article, to say nothing of achieving popular favor, and ret within one year Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, the new catarrh cure, has met with such success that today it can be found in every drug store throughout the United States and Camadas.

To be sure, a large amount of advertising was necessary in the first instance to bring the remedy to the attention of the public, but every one familiar with the subject knows that advertising alons never made any article permanently suc-cessful. It must have in addition absolute, undeniable merit, and this the new

catarrh cure certainly possesses in a marked degree. Physicians who formerly depended upon inhalers, sprays and local washes or olintroad work in this district, had a territic battle with a highwayman on the cometery road. Dennison had 200 in government money in his possession to pay off his men, and the footpad fought with him for the big roll of bills. Both wars hadly used up, but Dennison finally left his assailant half dead in a ditch while he sail as the sail of the highwayman are given to little children with entire

safety and benefit. Dr. J. J. Reitiger, of Covington, Ky., says: "I suffered from catarrh in my head and throat every Fall, with stoppage of the nose and tritation in the throat, affecting my voice and often extending to the stomach, causing entarth of the stomach. I bought a 50-cent peckage of Stuart's Catarth Tablets at my druggist's, carried them in my pocket and used them faithfully, and the way in which they cleared my head and throat was certainly remarkable. I had no extarrh hast Win-ter and Spring, and consider myself en-tirely free from any catarrhal trouble." Mrs. Jerome Rillson, of Wheeling, W. Va., writes: "I suffered from catarrh nearly my whole life and last Winter my two children also suffered from catarrhal colds and sore throat so much they were out of school a large portion of the Win-ter. My brother, who was cured of ca-tarrhul deafness by mainz Stuart's Catarthal deafness by mains. Stuart's Ca-tarth Tablets, urged me to try them so much that I did so, and am truly thankful for what they have done for myself and my children. I siways keep a box of the tablets in the house, and at the drat ap-pearance of a cold or sore throat we night it in the bud and caterrh is no longer a household affliction with us." Full-sized packages of Shuart's Catarrh Tablets are sold for 50 cents at all drus-

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