OREGON MET DEFEAT

Failed to Score Against Stanford 'Varsity Eleven.

VICTORS RAN UP THIRTY-FOUR

Pounds of Weight and Pinring-Smith Was Webtoot Star.

BTANFORD UNIVERSITY Cai., Nov. 18.—Stanford was the football game from the University of Oregon today by a score of 34 to 6. The visitors put up a plucky, stubborn fight from start to finish, but the odds were all against them, and they were no match for the heavy onelaughts of the Stanford men.

Superior weight and perfect interference were the most potent factors of Stanford's game between the Astoria and

were the most potent factors of Stanford's success. The hume team worked as a usit, and its forwards were able to push the light Fugene men aside almost at will. When Oregon had the hall, it made good progress by sending its backs into the opponent's line, but at no period of the game did the Oregonians menace the

Smith, Jakway and Captain Zeigler didspisndid service for Gregon, and Freshman Goodrich, who relieved Starr in the
second half, made a number of fierce line
plumes that netted hig yardage. Parne's
punting was far above the average, and
his work in the back field was conspicuous. The stars of the Stanfords were
"Ple" Smith and Erb, the halves, and
hig Seeley, the right guard. Hill's line
plunges were fierce and effective. Erb's
Theyard run and touchdown in the second
half was the sensational play of the day. half was the sensational play of the day.

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Tragger made two attempts at place
hicking but failed in both instances. Disinterested spectators of today's game assert that Stanford's present team is one
of the strongest in her history. llewing is the line-up of the men:

Oregon. Position. Stanford. Zeigler (capt)L.ER	1
Watte LGR DeForest-Emerson Wagner Lee Waddell-StublingR GL Seeley Thurston R TL Traeger Bush R DL McFadden Scott Q Rant Smith L HR Erb Starr-Goodrich R HL Smith Payne F Hill	The state of the s
Average weight-Oregon, 157; Stanford, 173.	١

Longest runs-Erb, 70 yards; Smith, 45, 35, 36 yards, Longest punts—Hill, 45, 40, 38 yards; Payne, 43, 41, 57 yards. Touchdowns—Hill, 5; Erb 1.

als-Raitt, & spire-Raiph Fisher, The Dailes. Referee-Dave Brown, Oakland. No serious injuries.

MULTNOMAH THE VICTOR. Junior Eleven Defeated Pacific Uni-

versity Tenm by a Score of 6 to 0. FOREST GROVE, Or., Nov. 10.—The Multnemah junior football eleven defeated Pacific University here this afternoon by a score of 6 to 0. The Multnemah line outweighed the university line is pounds to the man. The clubmen appeared to have the advantage during the first half, having an expensive same but is the playing an aggressive game, but in the second half their heavy line went to pleace and gains were made through the center by the university backs, and center by the university backs, and Mulinomah assumed the defensive. An unfortunate fumble by Faulkner in the second half, when the university eleven had rapidly advanced the bail to Multnomah's 30-yard line, cut off all chance

The features of the game were the 60-pard run of Quarter-back Millie, of Pa-cific University, through a broken field; the line-bucking of Pacific's backs, and

The play of the university team showed marked improvement over previous work this season. The Mulinomah men evidently were not in the best of training.
Judge Cake, of the M. A. A. C., was an
interested spectator.

A banquet will be given the football
man by the young lades of the school
of Manifest University

at Herrick Hall tonight.

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Foder Peck Spagle Baker Beckett Lyman, Afkins Wilcox Faulkber Medls	REL BTL RGL LGR LTR on LER RHL LHR	M. A. A. C., Jr., Simanton Kirkisy Cutter Keller (capt) Wilhelm Mathena Hofmann Dowling Dunbar Price Cook
Thomas of one	man frame &	Combinate Challens

Time of game, two 25-minute halves. Officials, C. E. Bradley, P. U., referes; Martin Pratt, M. A. A. C., umptra.

Juniors Return Jubitant.

The Multnomah second eleven, the hus-kiest lot of youngsters ever designated by such an undismified title, returned at 6 o'rlock last evening, jubilant over their victory. This is all the more remarkable since the junior eleven played throughout the entire game, with the exception of five minutes, with only 10 players. Heffman, the right end, was injured after the frest few minutes' play, and no substitute being on hand, the boys played with that position vacant. The Forest Grove team came around that end on the but were held down to few gains.

SALEM ATRILETES ACTIVE. Capital City Football Team Is Ready

for Games. SALEM, Ot., Nov. 18.—The Capital Amateur Athletic Club football team is working hard every oftermoon getting into shape to play games yet to be ar-ranged. Encouraged by their success at Eugens, the boys are ready and anxious to play anybody and at any time-anything to get a game is the watchword. The thought of a possible defeat is not anter-tained for a moment, and it is taken for granted that when the Capital Amateur

Athletic Club team plays, it will win.
The club has been fortunate in finding a convenient ground for practice. The west end of Wilson avenue, which has been deeded to the Federal Government. for a Postoffice site, is not now in use, and as it is only a block from the Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium and baths, the boys have taken the liberty to use the vacant tract as a temporary gridinon. The team gathers every afternoon at 4 evicek and puts in an hour and a half of hard drill under the watchful eyes of Herry Toung, as coach, and Captain H. H. Olinger. A large and enthusiastic crowd of admirers is on hand every evening to watch the work. There are if men who are working for places on the learn, and all are so desirous of suc-cess that close attention is given to every detail of the practice. Team work has thus for taken up most of the time, but punting and running are given due attention. The boys can see that they have made great improvement since the Eugene game and will continue to de-velop their abilities until the next match game, which will probably be with the Multrownibs at

Multnomahs about two weeks hence.
Among the men who did not play with Among the men who did not play with the team at Buyene, the Salem eleven counts most on Clarence Bishop, who was formerly captain of the "Varsity team. Bishop will play right half-back, in which position he is enid to be the best in the Northwest. His long and runs, made possible largely by the admirable manner in which he stays with his interference, have made him famous is

ference, have made him famous in Northwest football circles. Another good acquisition of the Salem team is Reub Sanders, the former Chom-awa football leader. Sanders is a giant in airs and is a rough-and-ready man at stake group of mines in Bohemia to Mr. and or full-back. He is fleet and, like Brund, of Point Terrage.

Bishop, is a good punter. Two years ago, in a spame with Corvailia, Sanders created a sensettion by leaping entirely over an opponent who, standing upright, tried to oppose the progress of the dusky and the corporate of the corporate of the dusky and the corporate of th

Drager, who is beginning his first season on the gridiron, is working for a place on the team as guard and is in a fair way to succeed. He is showing nome good head work and extraordinary speed. He weights 150 pounds.

Pugh, a 150-pounder, is also showing up well and will make the cold chills chase we had done the backs of accounts who

well and will make the cold chills chase up and down the backs of opponents who get in his way. He goes through two or three men in the line easily.

Loomis, who went as a substitute at the Fugene game, promises to gain a place on the team as guard of tackle. Disque, a man who played with Williameste a few years ago, has come out to practice with the Salem team. He weight is pounds and has the reputation of 180 pounds and has the reputation of

BISHOP SCOTT TEAM DEFEATED.

Game at Astoria Went to Home Eleven by 18 to 0-Players Injured. ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 10.-The football game between the Astoria and Bishop Scott Academy elevens this afternoon was wen by the home team by a score of 18 to a During the game Earl Morrow, captain of the Bishop Scott team, had his left leg broken just below the hip joint. He is being cared for at the hos-

Chemawa Eleven No Match for Salem SALEM, Or., Nov. 10.—The Salem-Chemawa football game today resulted 20 to 0 in favor of Salem. The Chemawa boys put up a lively game, but stood no chame to win against the heavy Salem

Albany High School Lost to Eugene. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 16.—An Interesting gaths of football was played in Eugene today between the Albany High School and the Eugene High School, resulting in a score of 11 to 0 in favor of Eugene.

BITTER RACIAL CONTROVERSY. Fing Incident Causes flot Fight Re-

tween Canadians and Britishers. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 10.—The bit-ter radial controversy between some French-Canadians and Britishers culminated today in a flag incident at the neighboring City of Westminster, where probably serious consequences were only averted by the prompt action of the au-

On the new stone Postoffice building in process of construction are employed a number of French-Canadians brought thither for that work from Quebec. Thay were given a Saturday half holiday, and holsted the Union Jack and the French tricolor on the same pole. The British flag was removed surreptitiously, and when the French ensign was discovered. when the French ensign was discovered when the French ensign was discovered floating alone over the government building a growd of Englishmen gathered to pull it down. The French-Canadians defended their flag, and a general hand-to-hand conflict followed. The authorities stopped the fight by pulling down the offending flag. The occurrence has caused intense feeling between representatives of the two nationalities. the two nationalities.

IN FAVOR OF THE STATE. Judge's Decision to State Land Board Sutt.

SALEM, Or. Nov 18.—Circuit Judge R. P. Boise today decided the foreclosure suit of the State Land Board against the E. M. Waite estate and Mrs. Susannah Burton, the decision being in favor of the board.

The case presented a novel question. In 1888 Waite gave the Land Board a 1002 montreas in recognize which the Courty

1880 Waite gave the Lend Board a 1860 mortgage, in recording which the County Recorder emitted the name of one witness. Three years later Mrs. Burton took a 2500 mortgage on the same property without knowing that the first mortgage existed. Last year she foreclosed without making the Land Board a party, and bought the land at execution sale.

The board recently foreclosed its mortgage, and she set up the defense of the imperfect record of the first mortgage. Judge Boise's decision holds that when a mortgage delivere his mortgage to the Recorder and pays the fee he has done all the law requires, and his lien will be

all the law requires, and his lien will be preserved; also, that the defective rec-ord was sufficient to put Mrs. Burton on

Mining Stock Transactions.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-Mining stocks today Brunswick \$0 10/Ontario \$6
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Washington County Jurors. Washington County Jurors.

HHLSBORO, Or., Nov. 10.—The following jury list has been drawn for service at the term of the Circuit Court which convenes here Menday, November E. S. J. Raffety, C. H. Blanchard, Francis Chalmers, J. C. Crocker, Columbia precipet; R. B. Collins, E. P. McNelly, Adam Young, North Hillsboro; John Henry, George Thomas, Andrew Kennedy, Beaverton; C. T. Hall, Thomas Matthleson, West Oedar Creek; W. Challacombe, G. N. Hale, Martin Relling, A. Honsaik, Cor. West Codar Creek; W. Challacombe, G. N. Hale. Martin Reiling. A. Honsalk Cornelius; William McQuillan, South Hillsebore; Harry Ball, John Harter, Wapato; A. T. Buxton, W. K. Curtin, North Ferest Grove; H. T. Buxton, Buxton; John Kleni, J. J. Wismer, Beaverdam; J. E. Prickett, Albert Dethlets, Dillay; John Clear, E. A. Edge, William Jurgen, East Cedar Creek; C. Lysirop, Reedville; C. B. Bunneil, East Butte. This includes both the trial and grand jury venire. the trial and grand jury ver

Enowles & Gettys have sold the Sweep-

MAY BE BANNER COUNTY

BAKER WILL LIKELY GIVE BRYAN GREATEST MAJORITY IN ORÉGON.

Official Count Gives the Democratic Candidate a Plurality of 138-The Vote Analyzed.

BAKER CITY, Nov. 10.—The official count of votes for Presidential Electors, as announced by County Clerk Geddes today, gives Bryan a plurality or 125 in

day, gives Bryan a plurality or 18 in the county, and a majority over all of 35. The figures returned by the canvassing board are as follows:

Republican—Ford 1466, Fullerton 1458, Furnish 1453, Paxton 1441.

Democratic—Kroner 1577, Pierce 1615, Stuart 1596, Whitaker 1535.

Prohibition—Davis 46, Jenkins 28, Mills 28, Spaulding 25,

Peoples party—Embree 4, Henry 5, Hill 6, Lince 6.

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Social Democratic—Folen 60, Meindl 68.

Porter 44, Rutherford 30.

The strength of the Social Democratic vote here, while light, is attributed to the residence in Baker County of one of the Electors. J. Frank Porter. The Peoples party vote was also very light, thus sounding the knell of Populism, unless the elemants that have fused should split over defeat and the radicals return again. ver defeat and the radicals return again

to straight Populism.

As figured by County Clerk Geddes, the total vote cast Tureday is 1125. The registered vote was 4124. It will thus be seen that the 'ziay-at-homes' lack one of numbering 1900 in Baker County. Last June the vote exceeded the November vote. There seems to have been a large number of electors who did not ears to vote for either of the candidates. This applies to Democrats as well as Repub-licans, sithough it is believed that a larger number of the latter are in the

larger number of the latter are in the county, and that the Bryan plurality would have been made impossible if they had come out.

Baker County's Democratic strength this year lay in the mining region. The man that "polishes a drill head" was the ardent Bryan supporter. Mine operators and managers, by poll, are reported gold-standard men, but the miner, who would reel most keenly depression in the gold mining industry, still clings to who would ree most green, as a rule, were Re-publicans, and the same drift, in lesser force, has been proven among much of the agricultural population. "The left wing of Price's army," as a colony of Southern Democrats are called, occupies the Pocahontas district, and there a heavy Bryan strength was shown. They are Democrats from tradition, and do not

HENTON COUNTY.

Official Returns Give McKinley a Plurality of 162.

CORVALLIS, Or., Nov. 10.-The official vote of Benton County gives McKinley 53. Bryan 763, Woolley 53, Barker 2, Debs 7.

JACKSON COUNTY.

Official Figures Place Vote in the McKinley Column by 33.

ASHLAND, Or., Nov. 18.—The official vote of Jackson County for Presidential Electors is as follows:
Republican—Ford 1528, Fullerton 1861, Purnish 1886, Paxton 1880. Democratic-Kroner 1483, Pierce 1525, Stunrt 1519, Whitaker 1499. -Davis 63, Jenkins 67, Mills 67, Spaulding 66, Populist-Embree 20, Hill 20, Henry 25 Luce 13. Social Democratic-Folen 72, Meindl 71, Porter 70, Rutherford 69.

LANE COUNTY.

McKinley's Plurality Officially An-

nonneed to Be 488. EUGENE, Or., Nov. 16.—The official canvass of the vote of Lane Gounty for Precidential Electors was completed late and night. Following is the result: Republican—Ford 2475. Fullerton 2021. Furnish 2513, Paxton 2482. Democratic-Kroner 1996, Pierce 2027, Stuart 2015, Whiteaker 1990, Prohibition-Davis 133, Jenkins 138, Mills PENDLETON, Or. Nov. 10.—Charles biblition—Davis 133, Jenkins 133, Mills Spaulding 130.

PENDLETON, Or. Nov. 10.—Charles Dunn is in the County Jail here under 11000 bond to enswer next Tuesday morning, at Athena, to the charge of cattle at all the county of the charge of the county of the charge of the charge of the charge of the county of the charge of the charge

Luce 9. Social Democratic-Folen 6, Meindl 48, Porter 44. Rutherford 45.

UNION COUNTY.

Bryan Has 98 Plurality, According

to Official Count. LA GRANDE, Nov. 10.—The official count of the vote of this county, which was made at Union teday, shows a plurality for Bryan over McKinley of 98

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

McKinley the Favorite of Electors by 536 Plurality.

HILLSBORO, Or., Nov. 19.-The official vote of Washington County is as fol-lows: McKinley 164, Bryan 1163, Woolley 105, Barker 4, Debs 47. Total vote polled EMI; total polled in 1896, 3771.

Roseburg's Entification Postponed. ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 10.—The grand ratification of the Douglas County Republicans, which was to have been held in this city this evening, was postponed until next Saturday evening, out of re-spect to the relatives and friends of the victims of Thursday's disastrous train wreck near this city.

WASHINGTON,

Democrats Carry Whitman County by Good Pluralities.

TACOMA. Nov. 10.—George Hazzard today filed a suit against Johnson Nickeus, ex-Mayor of Taroma, for 10,000 damages for the alleged utterances of Nickeus after the session of the grand jury in 1898, when Hazzard was foreman. Hazzard alleges that in that interview with the Taroma News Nickeus used the following sweds. by Good Fluralities.

COLFAX. Wash., Nov. 10.—Complete official returns for Whitman County on Presidential Electors are:
Republicans—Congrove 2008, Hastings 2002, Sweeny 2009, Boyd 2001.
Democratic—Halock 2008, Cotteriil 2700, Helm 2007, Receives 2784, Prohibition—162 to 180.
Section Laboration 2018. following words: "The night before the indictment George Hazzard met Mr. A. S. Perkins at the Tacoma Hotel and said to him that if he

Social Democratic—150 to 159, Congressmen—Cushman 258, Jones 254, Robertson 278, Renald 2786. Governor-Frink 2069, Rogers 3123, Superior Court Judge-Bryant, rep. 2121; Chadwick, dem. 2025; William McDonald,

In the county the Democrate elect, by pluralities from it to 48, all officers ex-cept Treasurer, Clerk and Surveyor. They also elect a Senator and two Rep-resentatives in the Sixth District, and one of two Representatives in the Seventh. E. J. Durham, of Union town, is the only Legislator secured by the Republi-

Total county vote, 5742.

Socialist Labor-31 to 37,

Skamania County. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 10.—Complete returns from Skamania County, Just received, give the Democratic ticket pluralities as follows:
Bryan Electors 28. Congressmen 30; Rogers, Governor, 63; High, State Senator, 25; Moore, rep. Representative, 61; Miller, rep. Superior Judgo, 28. County ticket, 20 majority for the Democratic ticket, except Sheriff and Attorney.

Clark County.

Clark County.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Nov. 18.—Complete election returns give the following results in Clark County:

Electors—Republican 166, Democratic, 587; Republican plurality 62.

Congressmon—Republican fell, Democratic 187; Republican plurality 63.

Governor—Frink, rep. 1815; Rogerz, dem, 181; Frick's plurality 577.

Superior Judge (Clark, Cowiliz, Kilckist, and Sanmania Counties)—Miller, rep.

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Counties—Randa rop 1938; High, dem. 1932; Rand's plurality 545. Legislature—Republican candidate 1511. Democratic 1168; Republican majority 2.3.

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Purchaser Brought Into Case.

hide bore the brand of Hagen Bros., of

Suspicious Character Arrested.

OREGON CITT. Or., Nov. 16.—Constable Moody, are sted by Officer Shaw, captured a suspicious looking character last night, who gave his name as Will Johnson. He was found hiding under a box car, near the railroad depot, and ran a couple of blocks, taking refuge in a woodshod, to excape arrest. On his person were found a new rator, and a revolver.

vere found a new ragor and a revolver.

and he were three new shirts, two coats and a vest of remarkably fine texture. The actions of the man cause the officers to believe that he is wanted for crimes

ommitted elsewhere. He was unable to

give a satisfactory account of himself.

Johnson is about 15 years of age, and
claims to be a resident of Yankton, S. D.

He was clean-shaven, and had his hair
cut close when arrested. This afternoon.

was sentenced to 20 days' confinement the County Jail for carrying a con-

Charged With Libel.

had \$200 more, notwithstanding the fact that the grand jury had refused to In-dict Nickeus, he could procure his indict-ment the next day for sure, and wanted

Held for Theft of Bottle of Whisky.

THE DALLES, Nov. 10.—A young man entered the wholesale liquor establishment of Charles Stubling last night, and while the properior was busy in the back of the store, anatched a quart bet-

tile of whisky from the show window, making off with it down Second atreet. His action was seen from the opposite side of the street by Policeman Like, who gave chase and lodged him in jail. Sev-

eral envelopes were found on his person bearing the address of Charles Garrison, Portland.

Election Fighters Under Bonds.

SALEM. Or., Nov. 16.—Willard Martin, the man who fought George Murphy over an election dispute and injured him so that his eye had to be removed, was to-day placed under 500 bonds by Recorder Judah. It remains to be proven who was at cault in the affray.

PENDLETON BOY IS MISSING. Evidently Lost His Way in Moun-

tains Near Wilbur.

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men have been scarching for the miss-ing boy. C. E. Bowliby left on the train this evening. He and Mr. Brown will organize as large a posse of men tomorrow as possible, securing them from cattle camps and from among the choppers

at work in the woods. Thrown From Wagon and Killed. TILLAMOOK, Or., Nov. 10.—John De-laney, Sr., owner of the Ocean Park camp ground, who left this city Thursstealing.
James Boddy, of Athena, was arrested or his appearance, for buying and receivday morning was found dead on the road between Woods and Cloverdale Friday morning. He had been thrown out of his wagon Thursday night, and when found Friday morning the lines were around his neck and his team was ing property believed to have been stolen. Hoddy says Dunn sold him a cow for \$30 on the evening of October 31 at Athena, at Boddy's slaughter-house. Dunn kept the htde and endravored to burn it in a strawstack but falled. The cowstanding by his side.

SHEEP IN GREAT DEMAND. General Desire to Engage in Indus-

try in Morrow County. HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 16 -As a result of the election, sheep have taken on added values here. Everybody who has range wants to Buy a band of sheep or increase the size of the bands they already have. Very few sheep are for sain, and men who might have taken 33 a week ago now say it would take \$5 to touch their bands.

George Gray week to George Gray reached here today with 200 mixed sheep, which he bought at the head of Ochoco for the Oregon Land & Construction Company. He continued the drive to the company's big ranch in Umatilia County, six miles below Echo.

Henry Schirginger, Stock Inspector for
Morrow County, started today on horse-back to inspect every sheep in the county.

The feeling is general here that Mo-Kinley's re-election will soon cause movement of the 2,000,000 pounds of wool now stored in Heppiner warehouses. Two outside buyers have been here for a week watching the outcime and dising up the situation. Some growers may that if cents will not touch their clips now. R. F. Hynd, who is both a dealer and grower, thinks that so soon as sheepmen can again get the offers made them last Spring, with cost of helding in the mean-time, they will let go. That would be about 14 to 14% cents for best clips.

Morrow County Stock & Land Ce.

HEPPNER, Or., Nov. 10.—The new company that succeeded William Penland in the management of his large stock and land interests organized yesterday by electing William Penland president, Oxear Minor vice-president, R. F. Hynd secretary and treasurer, Arthur Minor manager. The name of the new organization is the Penland Livestock & Land Company, and it owns 20.500 sheep and 40.000 acres of land. Capital, 100,000; head office, Heppner.

Mr. Penland was the pioneer sheep-raiser of the Heppner Hills, bringing the first sheep here in 180. He has had as high as 30.000 head of sheep at one time, and three years ago sold \$55.000 worth of wool and sheep, sil produced that year. Morrow County Stock & Land Co.

Creamery Agitation in Cinckamas. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 10.—Energetic efforts are being made by a number of Canby citizens to secure a creamery skinoming station at that place. Mr. Townsend, manager of the Salem creamery, has agreed to put in a skinoming plant at Canby on trial for two months, if the residents of that section will guarantee the milk from 200 cows.

People of that vicinity have become convinced that it does not pay to make butter by primitive methods, when they can get 20 cents per paund for all the butter fat in the milk, without any extra labor, except delivering the crude product at the depot. OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 10.-Energetic

up the Champion mine, in Bohemia,

construction work. The estimated output of dried prunes from orchards in the vicinity of Medford is 200,000 pounds, says the Enquirer. Nine carloads of cattle were shipped from Medford to Portland Tuesday. The

cattle were from the Applegate country. The Mule Mountain mine, on Rogue River, is in full operation. Several buildings are being erected for quartering The Salem Creamery Company will op-

erate a new oreamony at Lyons, Line County, the coming year, and is now put-ting up a building there for that pur-The Thurston Lumber Company made

several successful runs of sawlogs down the La Creole during the recent high water, and now has a good supply in the The Fish Lake Water Company has filed articles of incorporation, capital stock \$380,000. M. Purdin, Rufus Cox and I. I.

Hamilton are the incorporators. Their purpose is to extend the Butto Creek-Medford water ditch. The Klamath snake industry is at a standstill says the Republican. The Min-nesota desiers want more snakes, but want mixed varieties. They have a particular penchant for rattlesnakes, which Klamath cannot supply.

Washington Industries. Twelve carloads of apples were shipped from Walla Walla the first four days of last week.

The Everett Council granted a gas plant franchise last week. The plant is to be finished by September 1, 1901. Tracklaying on the Arlington-Durring-ton branch will commence inside of 30 days. Bridge No. 1, which was washed away recently, is about rebuilt, and that will give 10 miles of grading finished, on which the steel will be laid.

Considerable Fall grain has been and is being sown in the vicinity of Harrington. Aithough the farmers have not yet de-cided whether or not Winter wheat in that section is more prefitable than Spring wheat, the acreage of the former

Snow has fallen on the foothills of the eastern stope of the Cescades, and cattle and sheep have been taken to the Winter feeding yards. Several thousand tons of alfalfa will be fed during the Winter to both cattle and sheep, to prepare them for the early Spring market. The hay is seiling at M per ton in the stack. increases each year.

The hop crop of Yakima Valley is not all disposed of, and growers are holding for higher prices. Some sales have been made at is cents, and buyers are offering no less than it cents per pound. Several thousand bales remain in the hands of the growers. A few growers expect that the price will go to 18 or 21 cents before Christmas.

W. M. Watt last week received a let-W. M. Watt last week received a letter from his Shanghal, China, correspondent, asking him to quote prices on alfalfa, timothy and wheat hay in lots of from 1000 to 5000 tons of each, and on potatoes in lots of from 100 to 500 tons, says the Yakima Republic. The writer says that there is an enormous demand opening up in China for these products, and that he believes if he can make arrangements to finance such transactions he can bundle the entire crop of the Yakima Valley.

A car famine prevalls, not only at Davi-PENDLETON. Or., Nov. 10.—Jesse Bowleby, aged 16, son of C. B. Bowleby, aged 16, son of C. B.

1762; Musday, dem, 1935; Miller's plurality Katherine Brown. He left early Wednesday from the left carry Wednesday morning to sait the cows, and has been raised to operate the factory on the co-operative plan.

Someties—Rands, rep. 1836; High, dem. of this city, and he started borneback Legislature—Republican candidate 1811.

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Several farmers at Buena Vista, in Polk County, are building siles.

1. H. Bingham and others have started up the Champler mine. Several part of the Central Washington road were able to take care of it without up the Champler mine in School and the Champler mine in School and the care of it without stacking it up in other or the control of the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of it without stacking it up in other or the care of its without stacking it up in other or the care of its without stacking it up in other or the care of its without stacking it up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stacking its up in other or the care of its without stac The Union mine, near Copper Butte, will exposed to the weather. During the last two weeks much rain has fallen, and those unprotected wheat piles were in B. S. Richardson, of Wunkers, has sold two carloads of potatoes for 27 and 20 danger of suffering serious damage. Naturally, shippers made vigorous demands for cars, and railroad efficials were compelled to take action. Cars were diswill be employed on the Oregon Midland under cover.

Northwest Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6-Pensions have en granted as follows: been granted as follows:
Oregon-Original, Isaac M. Shasta, Rainier, % Increase, John W. Sheets, Huntington, \$30; James R. P. Rowe, Sams Valley, \$12. War with Spain, original, James E. Shodgrass, Fairmount, \$17. Original, Donstus Berth, Marquam, \$12. Washington-Original, Alexander Cameron, Thomas S. Increase, Reheat Will. eron, Tacoma, 38. Increase, Rebert Williams, Rockford, \$20. Increase, John Dormer, Issaquah, 238; George W. Lester, View, 25. War with Spain, orig John N. Taylor, Davenport, 28. Idaho-Original widows, etc., Kate Wilson, Weiser, 11.

New Postoffice in Marion County. WASHINGTON, Now 6 -- A postoffice has been established at Meridian, Marion County, Or., to be supplied by special service from Mount Angel. Brosr W. Otto

SORES AND ULCERS.

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition—is sluggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. system must be relieved of the unhealthy system must be relieved of the unneathy matter through the sore, and great danger to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S.S.S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system A OORSTANT DRAIN all morbid, UPON THE SYSTEM.

When this has been accomplished the discharge and the control of the control charge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condi-even though your constitution has bee down, it will bring relief when not

down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated, diseased body.

Mr. J. B. Talbert, Lock Box as, Winous, Miss, says. Six years are my for from the base to the foot was one solid sors. Several physicians treated me and I made two trips to Hot Springs, but found no relief. I was induced to try S. S. S. and it made a complete cure. I have been a perfectly well man ever since.

Is the only purely vegetable blood puriner known—contains no poisonous minerals to ruin the digestion and add to, rather than relieve your sufferadd to, rather than relieve your suffer-ings. If your firsh does not heal readily when scratched, bruised or cust, your blood is in-had condition, and any ordinary sore