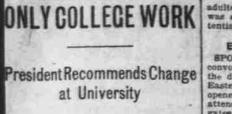
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TO DROP ACADEMIC COURSE

Energy Devoted to High School Work Could Be Employed to Better Advantage in Building Up Graduate Department.

SALEM, May 14.-(Special).-The annual report of the Board of Regents of the Biate University was filed in the office of the Governor today. It shows an in-reased attendance of students, the en-rollment being 215 in the University work above the scodermy as conversity work above the academy, as compared with 187 in 1960 and 174 in 1962. The enrollment n the academic department has fallen off and President Campbell, recommends that the fibst and second years of the aca-demic work he discontinued. The financial report shows receipts amounting to 525 55 5 as thick from me

mounting to \$62,876.25, of which \$7,500 was polved from the standing state appro-dation \$10,500 from the State University fund interest, \$359 from incidental fees, \$299 from the Villard fund interest and the remainder from miscellaneous

The expenditures for the year amounted to \$01,304.45, leaving a balance on hand of 1571.80. Of the total disbursements, \$46,-02.12 was for sularies, \$2,135.60 for fuel, \$1,442.42 for library, \$1090 for medical school, and the remainder for various leams and deputtments. In addition to be \$61,304.45, there has been expended \$2,27 for the remainder of the school of the \$2,000 for the school of \$2,000 for 19,421.39 from the special appropriation for improvements, making the total ex-penditures \$80,725.87.

The portion of the report devoted to neral information regarding the school ows the enrollment to be as follows: CLASS.

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219 There are 96 students in the school of ficine and 40 in the school of law. In submitting the report, Judge R. S. Bean, President of the board, incorportes a portion of the report of President ampbell. President Campbell says: "The fact that the high schools are

dly absorbing preparatory students is hown by the rapid failing off during he past three years in the number en-olied in the first and second university iasses of the University, which represent he éleventh and twelfth years of the ligh school course. In my judgment here is no longer a need for the subjects of these two years to be offered by the these two years to be offered by the iniversity, since students may now more onveniently take them in their local igh schools. The few students who are ote from high schools can get them a good advantage in the many excellen cademies of the state.

les of the state. energies which are at present aborbed in conducting classes in prepara-ry subjects might much more advangeously be used in strengthening the ris of the regular course and building a strong graduate department. To is latter work the University is espe-

ally called, for the reason that the grad-ates of our Oregon colleges should have our Oregon colleges should have rtunity of doing at least one sar of graduate work without being bliged to leave the state to secure it. "When it is taken into account that he standard of preparation in nearly il professions calling for college trainng has risen to a course of study cov-ring from five to seven years above he high school, it is at once apparent ow important is the development of department of graduate study."

adultery. The latter pleaded guilty and was sentenced to one your in the pend- WILLIE IS A HORSE THIEF tentiary. Episcopallans in Convocation. Episcopalians in Convocation. SPOKANE, Wash., May 14.-The annual convocation of the Episcopal Church of the district of Spokane, which comprises Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho, opened its sension here today with a large attendance of ministarial and lay dele-gates. Bishop L. H. Wells presided, and after the opening exercises and the ad-ministration of holy communion, delivered his znnual address, in which he spoke of the prosperous condition of the different BAKER CITY LAD SWAPS BOR-

He is the 10-Year-Old Who Three Weeks Ago Robbed the Salvation Army Barracks of \$350.

the prosperous condition of the different parishes under his charge. Officers for the year were elected as follows: Secretary, Rev. H. N. Bowhe, of Coeur d'Alene; assistant secretary and register of the district, Rev J. N. Barry, of Spo-kane; delegate to the General Convoca-tion, which meets at Boston next October, distinguished nimself again. This time he has taken to horsestealing, and so far

The convocation will confinue in sessio for three days.

Roseburg Teachers Elected.

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Roseburg Teachers Elected. ROSEBURG, Or., May 14.-(Special)--The following-named teachers for the Roseburg public and high schools have been re-elected for the sessions of 1991-6: Professor A. M. Sanders, superintendent and principal of the High School: teach-ers, S. P. Stewart, Misses Rose Parrott, Ennis Stuart, Janne B. Clarke, Addie Stewart, Jennie Cook, Leone Kabat, Ora D. Thompson, Josephine Beyers, Florence Aiken, E. Erickson, Bessie Kidder, Edith Aidrich. Aldrich.

Two or three more teachers will per haps be added to this list as soon as the current school census shows what will be required. The fine, new ten-room High School building will be ready for occu-pancy at the opening of the coming school year. This will add materially to the local public school facilities.

Portland Man is Lowest Bidder.

ASTORIA, Or., May 14.-(Special.)-Bids were opened by the street committee of the City Council this afternoon for the ent of six blocks on Franklin Improver avenue, between Twelfih and Seventeenth streets. The street is to be improved with crushed rock, and cement sidewalks are

Crossed Fock, and cement successing are to be constructed on each side. Five bids were submitted as follows:
B. B. Dill, Portland, \$8000; C. G. Palmberg, Astoria, \$155; W. A. Goodin, Astoria, \$865,73; J. A. Fastabend, Astoria, \$3450?
Thomas Bush, Astoria, \$8630.
The committee will submit the bids to be a submit to be bids.

The committee will submit the bids to the Council at its next meeting with the recommendation that the contract be awarded to Mr. Dill.

Grave Marked by Oak Tree.

NEWBERG, Or., May 14-(Special)-George H. Himes, of Portland, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical So-

The grave is in a when we to for the set of New-berg, and is marked by an oak tree, which was planted by Mrs. Smith. Mr. Himes also located the site of the old house by finding numerous pleces of dishes of the old Hudson's Bay ware.

Money for Sacajawea Monument. NEWBERG, Or., May 14.-(Special.)-The Lewis and Clark Club of Newberg has raised \$35 for the Sacajawea monument fund. The new officers of the club B.P.P.

Second Effort for Disbrow. BELLINGHAM, Wash., May 14.-Deputy Sheriff Parberry has started to Creigh-ton, Neb., in a second attempt to effoct the extradition of A. E. Disbrow, wanted here for defrauding J. A. Hannah out of several thousand dollars by selling him a worthless cure for drunkenness. A pre-HODE. vious attempt to bring him back here for trial resulted in his securing his re-lease on habeas corpus proceedings be-cause of a defect in the papers.

ROWED ANIMAL AND ESCAPES.

BAKER CITY, Or., May 14 .- (Special.)-Willie Smith, the 10-year-old boy who planned and executed the bold robbedy of the Salvation Army Barracks in this city three weeks ago, securing \$350, has

Rev. William L. Bull; alternate, Rev. Williard H. Roots; lay delegates, H. S Collins, Spokane; alternate, W. S. Gilas known he has stolen three horses with-in the past 45 hours. Yesterday he applied to Milne, the city

scavenger, saying he wished to borrow a horse to go out to his father's sheep camp. He promised to return the horse today. Mr. Milne let him have a horse. Soon, after the boy's father appeared on the scene, saying he had sent the boy to town on horseback the day before, and as he aid not return he had come to town to see what had become of him. When Mr. Smith learned that Willie had

borrowed a horse he thought there was something wrong. Smith and Milne started out to see what had become of the boy and met a de-liveryman driving Milne's horse. The de-liveryman said the boy came to him and said his horse was a good work animal, but he wanted a saddle-horse. The de-liveryman had a 'good saddle-horse and wanted a good work animal, so they traded. That was the last seen or heard of Willie to date. He has departed for parts unknown with a good saiddle-horse. The horse he obtained from his father to come to town has not been found.

Three Horses Stolen.

ALBANY, Or., May 14.-(Special.)-Horse thieves visited Holly, in Linn County, Thursday night, and secured three val-uable horses from the farm of Pleasant Robnett, a prosperous young farmer of Robnett, a prosperous young farmer of that locality. Eberiff Huston was yesterday informed of the theft by telephone and immediately took steps to capture the theves. The mountains between the val-ley and Eastern Oregon are yet impassable because of the deep snow, which will make it almost impossible for the mis-creants to escape. They will have to pass through the valley to get away from the immediate scene of their work, and the Sheriff has sent a description of the horses to all reinte north and couth

Logging Engine on Switch.

Fined for Killing Elk.

to all points north and south.

secretary of the Oregon Historical So-cicty, in company with Hon. J. C. Nel-son, a pioneer of 1344, took a ride into West Chehalem Valley to the old "Blub-ber" Smith farm, to the grave of Ewing Young, whose death was the immediate occasion of the founding of the provisional government at old Champoeg. The grave is in a wheat field on the Smith place, four miles west of New-

the switch, It is a 35-ton regular pas-senger-train engine. The logging company is now sawing lumber for its big new sawmill, which is to have a daily capacity of 190,000 feet.

HOQUIAM, Wash, May H.-(Special)-Boy Caboi, a taxidermist, pleaded guilty to a charge against him for killing elk out of senson and was fined 150 and costs today. Deputy Game Warden Liver-more, of this county, and State Warden Reife, of Seattle, brought the charge against him some time ago. Cabot fought it and lost, and the matter was carried up. The case was heard today and Ca-

are: President, Mrs. Maggie L. Littlefield; first vice-president, Mrs. L. M. Parker; second vice-president, Miss Jennie D. Miller; secretary, Mrs. Van Leavitt; treas-urer, Mrs. J. H. Mount. up. The case was heard today and Ca-bot pleaded guilty. Owing to his youth-fulness, the fine was fixed light.

Montana Writers Go to Exposition. BILLINGS, May 14.-The excursion of the Montana State Press Association for Louisians Purchase Exposition left ,Billings this morning for St. Louis. The party of scribes is in charge of Vice-President Larry Dobell, of the Helena Independent, and numbers about 60 per

Sale of Grand Ronde Farms. LA GRANDE, Or., May 14 -- Georg

Harr Schaffner & Mara Hand Tailmeal

The Apparel Oft **Proclaims the Man**

Is an old and true saying. Every man owes it to himself to be well dressed. Our magnificent display of stylish suits offers a great opportunity to men who wish to be garbed in a distinctive and yet inexpensive manner. Here you have the widest range of exclusive fabrics, the brightest ideas of the best mills. Trimmings and tailoring of the highest character and all offered at the lowest possible prices.

Spring Suits \$12.50 to \$30 SAM'L ROSENBLATT &

bringing \$14.520. It is one of the best farms in that section of Grand Ronde.

Evolution Shafthouse Destroyed. WALLACE, Idano, May 14 .- Fire at walling the late of the boot of the shafthouse of the Evolution Mine, the first claim located in the Coour d'Alenes. The damage to the machinery, which was installed only six weeks ago, is \$4006, with no insurance. Miners working in the shaft had a narrow escape.

Longshoremen Meet at Astoria.

ASTORIA, Or., May 14.-(Special.)-Offi-cial notice has been received here that the annual convention of the Pacific Coast Branch of the International Longshore-men, Marine and Transportworkers' Union will be held in this city beginning June 6 and continuing for three days.

have been secured on six plots near 125th street and Lenox avenue, and that the plan embraces the erecting of a splendid structure as headquarters for the church in the East. The elders in charge of the church's interests here refuse to discuss

Trees to Replace Board Snowbreaks. CHICAGO, May 14 .- The Chicago Great CHICAGO, May 16.—The Chicago Great Western Railway Company has adopted a novel plan for protecting its rights of way from drifting snows, which so frequently impede train operations. The company has ordered several hundred thousand evergreen trees from an Iowa nursery and will plant them thickly along the right of way on all of the main tracks right of way on all of the main tracks of the company. In time the trees will take the place of the board snow breaks, which are continually getting out of place. need almost constant repairs and replac-

ing at considerable expense. Extension of Education to Adults.

BOSTON, May 14 .- The extension of education to adults was the general topic considered today at the closing session of who resides near Alicel, sold his the convention of the American Social the annex, Friday, to Walter Science Association. President Charles

CHANCE FOR WEST as much power as the chairman of a board of supervisors of a country town, and whose only dignity is that it is called "the second highest office in the May Get Vice-Presidency if It

called "the second highest office in the gift of the people." But Cannon would not have it. He will not at present be in a position to decline an office that has not been ten-dered, but the convention will understand before any nomination is tendered that to nominate Cannon will mean that he will decline. The statement is often made that a man cannot afford to decline so great a place as the Vice-Presidential nomination. But Cannon can afford to FEW ASPIRE FOR THE PLACE nomination. But Cannon can afford to decline it. He is certain to be re-elected Speaker if the House is Repub-lican. If the Democrats gain control, he will be the minority leader, a position of great power and influence, and equal to any place in the Semate, and not to be compared with the Vice-Presidency in Candidacy of Springer, of Denver, Is Largely Regarded as a Joke, as

point of either fame or power. Besides this, Cannon would be a mis-fit in the United States Senate. He is making and has been making a fight up-on the Senate for a long time. As chair-

on the Senate for a long time. As char-man of the committee on appropriations he has been compelled to fight the Sen-ate with more vigor than any other man. It is his desire as Speaker of the House to bring the House back to the important position it held long ago as a co-ordinate branch of the Government; to make it able to resist the encroachments of the Senate. ngton, May 8 .- There is an opportunity for the Pacific Coast, if the Coast wants to get into the Presidential swim, by having a man on the Republican ticket as a candidate for Vice-President. The Pacific

Coast never had a candidate for either office, unless John C. Fremont could have been considered a California man, which Senate. Senate. When the 57th Congress terminated there was a long fight, and for a while it looked as if there might be an extra session of Congress. The Senate, at the request of Tillman, had inserted in the is something of a stretch of the imagina-tion. If the Pacific Coast has a man big enough for Vice-President, and of Vice-Presidential aspirations, now is the time to put him forward. If the whole stretch general deficiency bill an appropriation of \$47,000 to pay some old claim of South Carolina. The interest on this claim made the total amount about \$50,000. Cannon and the other members of the Cannon and the other memory of the conference committee resisted the claim on the ground that it was not valid, and they fought it very hard, refusing to yield. But it was the last night of the session; Congress would adjourn in about eight hours, and besides the deficiency bill, there was the naval bill still in con-ference. If these two measures folled his friends seem to talk quite encourag-ingly about him, pointing out the fact that he is an old soldler, a constitutional law-yer and a man of considerable ability. But ference. If these two measures failed, an extra session would be necessary. Tillman announced his intention of talk-ing both bills to death unless the conferhe is not known. Out in Colorado some one is trying to

Out in Contact some one is frying to foat a Vice-Presidential boom. His name is John W. Springer. He is a Republican, President of the National Live Stock As-sociation, and a nephew of William W. Springer, who at one time had a considerence agreed to the appropriation for South Carolina. After a long, weary wait and determined resistance, Cannon finally yielded. Along about 3 o'clock in the morning he carried the deficiency bill back into the House of Representaable reputation as a member of the House tives with an agreement, but he was mad all the way through, and took occasion to express his opinion of the United States Senate in no unmistakable terms. In fact his speech was so bitter that it called ' forth resentful remarks in the Senate, which met in special executive seasion for the purpose of acting on treaties. Both Tillman and Hale re-plied, not in any such vicious terms as Cannon used towards the Senate, but in resentful mood, indicating their displeasure. The remarks of Cannon caused con-siderable ill feeling in the Senate. With those remarks still upon the records of Congress, it is not likely that the Senate would take kindly to having Cannon preside over its proceedings, and what is more to the point. Cannon will not take kindly to presiding over a body that he has spoken of so vigorously.

the President of the United States, and and majorities and minorities shift back and forth. as much power as the chairman of a "Ah, says somebody, did that work in

reference to the matter of statehood, and did you believe in statehood? I did not believe in statehood, and I am putting now the strongest case against my own party, but a majority of the people, voiced in the Senate and the House, had the right to have its will expressed.

Hurt Schalfan & Mara Hand Thilore

"Gentlemen, I have made my protest. I do it in sorrow and in humiliation, but there it is; and in my opinion another body under these methods must change its methods of procedure, or our body, backed up by the people', will compel that change, else this body; clase to the people, shall become a mere tender, a mere bender of the pregnant hinges of the knee, to sub-mit to what any one member of another body may demand of this body as a price for legislation." (Prolonged applause and cheers.)

HAY AT THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

Secretary of State Received as Representative of Roosevelt.

ST. LOUIS, May 14 .- Secretary of State ST. LOUIS, May 14-Secretary of State John Hay, who arrived last night, for-mally began his visit to St. Louis and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition as the representative of President Roosevelt by being escorted to the Administration building by President Francis. A recep-tion committee was present at Union Sta-tion to welcome Secretary Hay upon his arrival, but he was tired and worn, and when by chance the reception committee and he falled to meet he hurried to his and he failed to meet he hurried to his hotel and gave orders that he be permit-ted to rest quietly and thoroughly until today. President Francis was an early caller, and escorted the distinguished guest to the exposition grounds. Accompanying Secretary Hay are Mrs. Hay, Henry Adams and Miss Adams. Secretary Hay came to the Exposition

more especially as a representative of the International Press Congress, which will be in session next week.

will be in sension next week. Prince Pu Lun, of the imperial dynasty of China, and members of his party de-parted today for Chicago, which will be the first stopping place in Prince Pu Lun's tour of the Eastern part of the

country. The first feature of today's programme at the exposition was the opening of the Belgian national pavilion. The ceremonies were unique in that no invitations had been sent to the officials of the ex-

NEWHERG, Or., May 14-(Special.)-The free switch from the railroad to the river has been completed. The Spaulding Logging Company has purchased an engine to handle their cars of lumber from the mill to the railroad, a distance of a mile and a half, and it arrived this Mormona to Build Temple in Gotham NEW YORK, May 14-A committee of Mormons, representing the Harlem Colony in this city, probably the largest outside of Utah, has prepared to leave shortly for Salt Lake, where a favorable report will be made upon the plans to build a temple here covering six to twelve blocks. It is stated that options already week and has been working up and down OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

the subject.

of country west of the Missouri, known as the Pacific Coast, the Rocky Mountain and the Inter-Mountain country possesses a Vice-Presidential quantity, here is the time to bring him forward. Two names are mentioned in what is known as the Inter-Mountain country. John L. Webster of Nebraska is one, and

AILROAD LABORERS FLEECED

aid Fares to Victoria to Jobs That Did Not Exist.

SHATTLE, May 14.-Two hundred In ers from Kansas City arrived at Van-ver B. C., yesterday and 100 more ched there tonight, over the Canadian orers f ouver sached ific, all the victims of what appears be a fake employment agency scheme

persted from Kansas City. One hundred other men, also from the authwest have come to Scattle over the urlington in the past few days, vicme of the same scheme. They were red by the Alaska & Yukon Constru-on Company, room 20, No. 15 West Ninth reet, Kansas City, and promised exhigh wages to go to Alaska for in building the Alaska Central & a Rallway from Valdes.

ork in building the Alaska Central & ukon Railway from Valdes. As a matter of fact no railway is being allt from Valdes. The Alaska Central allway is being built by the Tanana onstruction Company from Sewards. Of-cials of these two latter companies pro-punce the Kansas City scheme a swin-punce the Kansas City scheme a swin-

e. The stranded men at Vancouver ave appealed to the American consul id he is investigating the matter. The men paid no money for commis-on to the Kansas City people, but put p only railway fare to Coast points. only railway fare to Coast points ng promised that part of that would rebated; that free transportation would furnished from here to Valdes and at they would get good jobs. The al-ged agents shipped the men in large ts, socuring low railroad rates thereby, id charged the men full fare, the difice being the profit.

ENRAGED AT HIS SENTENCE.

Iontana Rancher, Convicted of Manslaughter, Expected to Go Free,

MISSOULA, Mont., May H .- A Jury to , after being out all night, found John ers gulity of manshaughter and fixed sentence at six months in the State mitentiary. Peters was greatly en-ged, fully expecting acquittal. Ine ver 0.12

in a rancher. He shot Alien S. own, another rancher, at Turah, near re, on April 25, in a guarrel over some putch land. Peters pleaded solf-de-see and showed that Brown was of a elsome nature. he capture, trial, conviction and sen

te of Peters is the shoriest on record Montana, Peters walving his statutory hts at every stage and accepting his immediately after the very rendered.

Four True Bills Found,

T. HELENS, Or., May 14 -- (Special.)grand jury for the May term of the arand jury for the any the bills and at Court found four true bills and not a true bill. The bill rejected was charging Clara Brought with perat coarging Ciara Brought with per-y in swearing to the age of her ughter in order to secure a marriage

he true bills were Charles Mechan, he true bills were Charles Mochan, arged with burglary from the store of bagger Company at Magger; Fritz Larsend, charged with larceny from Grant Hotel, Rainier; Edward Fair-id, charged with burglarizing the re of Flippin & Simmons at Clatska-, and Nikolai Pykkoner, charged with NORTHWEST DEAD.

"Sergeant" J. C. Smith.

WALLA WALLA, Wash, May 14.--(Special.)-"Sergeant" J. C. Smith, died this evening. He was born in New Jer-sey on January 25, 1827, came to the Pacific Coast around the Horn in 1946. He soon afterwards went to the Rogue-River partion of Oregon and came from there to Walla Walla Valley in 1854, and there to wain wain value value in 1886, and took up the farm on Dry Creek, where he died. During the Indian War of 1855, he served as Sergeant of Company B, Oregon volunteers, and participated with great gallantry in the four-days' fight

with the red skins at a point a dozen miles west of Walla Walla, which was fought December 8, 9, 10, and 11, 1855. Smith was the discoverer of the Flor-ence mines in North Idaho, and operated extensively in the Boise country, He represented Walla Walla County in the Territorial Legislature when the county was bounded on the east by the Rocky

Mountaing. He was married on February Mountaing. He was married on February 12, 1865, and is survived by a widow, two some and six daughters. He was one of the most generous of men, outfitted hundreds of prospectors and almost impoverished himself by going security for all who asked him to do so. No one ever ieft his doors without being the recipient of his bounty.

Lieutenant Joseph H. Hall.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, May 14. Second Lieutenant Joseph H. Hall, of the Seventeenth Infantry, U. S. A., formerly stationed at this place, was killed at Sim-patern, Island of Mindanao, P. L. May S. The news was received with much regret. as Lieutenant Hall was a popular yo man, both in the post and town. He listed in the volunteers during the in the volunteers during the war with Spain and was later promoted to Lieutenant in the regular Army. He was reported of being engaged to Miss Grace E. Downle, of this place.

Mrs. Caroline Houston.

LA GRANDE, Or., May 14.-Mrs. Caro-line Houston, who died in this city May 6, was born in Indiana August 13, 1540. She was one of the early settlere of Western Kansas and bore the distinction of being the first white woman to settle

in Rice County, of that state, where she, with her husband, stood picket guard from 1965 to 1970. She has resided in La Grande about six years. Four surviving children were at her bedside at the tin

teriay. He was one of the signers of the Medicine Creek treaty, in 1854,

ALBANT, Or., May 14.-(Special.)-Mrs. I. F. Hadley, of Albany, died at her home yesterday afternoon, of pneumonia, after a week's illness. Luella Hadley was born a sever a times. Lucin Hadley was born in Kentucky April 7, 1858, coming to Ore-gon in 1878. The greater part of her life in Oregon has been spent in Albany. She is survived by a husband and four chil-dren.

rm of 440 acres, Friday, to Walter Science The consideration was \$3 per acre, the problem

WILL COACH WILLAMETTE FOOTBALL TEAM

of Representatives. Springer has some ability, but he is a joke. His uncle was a joke, and yet he was talked of for Presi-dent at one time. William M. Springer just missed being serious enough and stable enough to be either a Presidential or Vice-Presidentiti condidate. John W. Springer is a funny man, but is not what vould be called a humorist. Nebraska and Colorado do not present

Has Man Large Enough.

Was That of His Relative

Years Ago.

people of Vice-Presidential size, Neither of these men would be seriously considred in convention.

Again, to return to the Pacific Coast. George W. Perkins, Senator from Califor-nia, is a man who might be considered in that connection. But who wants to leave the Senate, a position of power and in-fluence and importance, to sit in the Vice-Fresidential chair, and simply keep order in the Senate, put motions, and listen to ong-winded speeches on the floor, while waiting for some accident to happen to the President of the United States, in order to be advanced to that position? would not want the nomination Perkins but he might take the office simply as a ompliment to the Pacific Coast, But is there not some other man? Is

there not some man big enough and willing to take the office, some man which possesses the qualifications which would make him not only of Vice-Presi-dential size, but big enough for President in case some calamity should call him to that position? Cannot California, Oregon and Washington produce a statesman that and Washington produce a statemma that could go on the ticket with Theodore Roosevelt? Or, go back further in the mountains into Idaho. Nevada, Utah, Montana; are there not in these states men who ought to be considered favor-ably? ably?

In the days gone by it was that any one of the new Territories possessed a sufficient number of statesmen to fill all the offices of the United States. Now is the time to bring forward one who can fill the office of Vice-President.

At the present time it looks very much as if the Republicans were determined to force the Vice-Presidential nomina-tion either upon Falrbanks or Cannon. There has been a great whooping up for Cannon in the last week or ten days, which must be extremely gratifying to Fairbanks, who does not want to be put in the position of declining the Vice-Presidential nomination, and who will probably not decline it if the nomination is made. Fairbanks is liable to be nominated in the end. The finger of destiny is pointing that way, and the boom for "Uncle Joe" Cannon will be checked be-fore the convention meets.

Speaker Cannon is fighting very hard the proposition to transfer him to the Senate as Vice-President. The time was when he would have preferred the United Benate as vice-Freshent. The time was when he would have preferred the United States Senate as Senator from Illinois. He was a candidate on several occasions, but he saw men much inferior to him-self intellectually and with less native ability, preferred by the politicians. He was falso slaughtered by the politicians of his own state after the retirement of Beed from the Huma of Parcenter Reed from the House of Representatives, and he saw a weaker man, Henderson, made Speaker in preference to himself. Henderson held the place four years, and upon his retirement the House almost unanimously turned to Cannon and gave him the office that had been withheld from him much too long. Now, after two years, it is proposed by

Now, after two years, it is proposed by some people to take Cannon from the Speaker's chair and place him in the Vice-Presidential chair; take him from a place second only in power to that of

Here is a portion of what Cannon said after speaking of the rules of the House preventing riders upon appropriation bills, and the rules of the House which provide for bringing measures to a vote. also the power of the majority to legislate:

"In another body there are no such

"In another body there are no such rules. In another body legislation is had by unanimous consent. In another body an individual member of that body can rise in his place and talk for one hour, two hours ten hours, twelve hours. It is a matter of history that a Senator on the Republican side, in a former Congress, talked to death a river and harbor, bill.

Congress, talked to death a river and harbor bill. "There comes a time constantly in the settling the bills when you must do so and so, or so and so, else your bill cannot pass, and this with reference to the great money bills. In my opinion such a condi-tion as this existed as to this bill and clustered about this clustered about this one amendment. There was also an amendment put on the bill in that body involving legislation to the extent of granting to the state of Vermont \$150,000 in the adjustment of her way

claims "The Senate receded, but your conferees were unable to get the Senate to recede were unable to get the Senate to recede upon this gift from the Treasury, against the law, to the state of South Carolina. By unanimous consent another body legis-lates, and in the expiring hours of the session we are powerless without that unanimous consent. 'Help me, Cassius, or I sink.' I sink."

"Unanimous consent comes to the center of the Dome: unanimous consent comes through Statuary Hall, and to the House doors, and comes practically to the House. We can have no legislation without the approval of both sides, and one body, in my opinion, cannot legislate without unan-imous consent. There was the alternative.

many important matters your appropria-tions for public buildings, legislation lately had all along the line of the public service, to the extent of \$20,000,000.

confidence touching this matter, as it is my duty to do. I am getting to be a somewhat aged man. I pray God that my

"Has he shown you any marked atten-tion?" "Why, yes; he left the price tag on the ring he gave ma."-Cleveland Fisin Dealer.

"In my opinion this applied not only to the deficiency bill, but to the naval bill, an agreement as to the naval bill. Your conferees had the alternative of submitting to the legislative blackmail at the demand, in my opinion, of one individual -I shall not say where or of letting these great money bills fail. Now, what are we going to do about 1t? This bill contains Now, I have taken the House into my

position or any of the visiting dignita-ries. The guests of honor were over 200 young girls from the different orphanares of St. Louis, and were received by Baron Moncheur, Minister from Belgium to Washington, and Commissioner-Gen-eral and Mme. Carliere, The German section of the Palace of

Agriculture was formally opened today, Commissioner-General Lewald presiding. The feature of the afternoon was the beginning of the Olympian games in the ed teday, Stadium, the initial games being the instantin, the initial games being the in-terscholastic championabili of the Mis-souri State schools. The games were efficially opened by President Francis, who stepped to the center of the arena and at a given signal, fired a pistol.

An immense crowd was present to wit-ness the contests, to which 80 individual entries had been made, with a grand to-

RATE OF INTEREST REDUCED.

Philippine Deposits Will Draw Less From New York Bonda.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Colonel Edwards, chief of the insular bureau, today cided to reduce the rate of interest on Philippine deposits with the Guaranty Trust Company and the International Banking Corporation. On April 30, these companies reported to Colonel Edwards that the rate in New York was 114, and that it had not averaged more than 2 per cent for several months. These com-panies had agreed to pay 3% per cent on the friar land fund and 5 per cent on the gold reserve and general funds. After cabling the Philippine Commis-sion, Colonel Edwards decided to fix the rate at 2% per cent on the gold reserve and 2 per cent on the general funds. The rate on the friar land funds will re-main at 3% per cent as the commission main at 3% per cent as the commission cabled that they had made their ar-rangements on that basis. The amount of the friar lands fund is \$7,550,000, and

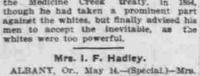
the general reserve fund \$3,700,000. The new rate will take effect May 1. It is expected that the friar lands fund will be cabled for about June 21,

Wants Divorce, and Ought to Have It There is a Salern woman who ought to have no trouble in obtaining the divorce she seeks. Part of her complaint is thus

set forth through the Salem Journal: "That for several years prior to this date defendant became a frequenter of saloons and spent his time in loafing and discussing politics, whittiing dry-goods boxes and aving the Government of the United States from ruin; that the only necessities of life that he was willing to provide for plaintiff was 'water,' and this marital duty he per-formed grudgingly, his whole time being occupied in preparing for a conflict with the red dragon, the octopus and other monsters that were breathing destruc-tion and devastating the helpless millions of American seris, and so engrossed was defendant in saving the running gear of this Government and advocating a dolhar that would be good in Europe that he took no time to indulge in the vulgar pursuits of rustling provender for the

family larder."

of her death. Last Chief of Puyallups. TACOMA, Wash., May 14 -- Dick Skula-wah, the last chief of the once powerful Puyaliup tribe of Indians, was burled with great honore by his tribesmen yes-terday. He was one of the signers of





WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., May 12-(Special.)-Chauncey Bishop has been signed to coach the Williamette University football team during the season of 1904.

Bishop began his football career at Willamette in '90, when he played half on being brean his contral carver at williametts in '90, when he played half on the team which won the state championship that season. He played with the Sa-hum Giants in 1900, on Multinomah in 1982, and last year played end for Columbia. While at Columbia he won the punting match and did all the punting for his team. He was also accorded a position on the Adi-American team. He was coached last season by Morley, who has held a position on the All-Americans for two years and was last year selected as captain of that team.