TICKET IN CHEHALIS

Named In Harmonious Convention at Hoguiam.

CANDIDATES PLEDGED TO TOIL

Platform Has Strong Plank Crying Out Against the Practice of Luring Deputies to Do Work Principals Should Do.

HOQUIAM, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—
The Republican Convention for Chehalis
County met in this city this evening, and,
as was predicted, the entire slate named
by the Benn-Brewer faction Monday went
through, every nomination for the offices

aisle held placards showing the seating of each precinct.

The convention was called to order at 5

P. M. by Chairman Birdwell, with A. Mac-Farlane, of Aberdeen, nominated chair-man, and E. S. Avey, of Elma, secretary. The following committees were named: Resolution and platform, R. L. Philbrick

J. R. O'Donnell, George McDonald, W. H. Bush, E. B. Benn. Rules and order of business, M. R. Sherwood, G. W. Ninemier, George H. Emerson, Ed May, J. H. Rutherford. Credentials, F. Byles, S. Hoover, W. Ansti, G. Hamilton, W. C. Bladwell.

The convention then adjourned until ? e'clook.

The convention was called to order in the evening and reports of the committees were adopted and the platform read. The following ticket was named, and not an

opposition was made to a name:

Judge, Mason Irwin, of Montesano;
Treasurer, John Taylor, Montesano; Auditor, Duncan Campbell, of Summit; Prosecuting Attorney, E. E. Boner, of Aberdeen; Clerk, E. A. Philbrick, of Hoquiam; Amessor, F. R. Archer, of Westport; Su-perintendent, Professor Walton, of Elma; Sheriff, Joe Graham, of Aberdeen; Sur-veyor, H. S. Shorey, of Montesano; Cor-oner, Horace Campbell, of Hoquiam; Commissioner First District, Charles Arland, of Montesano; Commissioner Second Dis-trict, M. R. Sherwood, of Aberdeen; Representatives, George L. Davis of Hoquiam, E. B. Benn of Aberdeen and E. T. Minard, of Elma; Wreckmaster, O. P. Burrows; Justice of the Peace, Seth Warren; Con-stable, I. B. Cooper.

It took only 30 minutes to nominate the entire ticket, every one being nominated by acclamation. Congressman Cushman was then presented to the delegation and addressed the large crowd, holding their attention until a late hour. Following is the platform:

the platform:

"We, the Republicans of Chehalis County, assembled, duly recognizing the important part taken by the Republican party in every movement for the progress of our people and the recognition of our common country abroad, offering unreservedly the past history of our party for the critical survey of our citizens and leoking hopefully forward to a continuance of this glorious history, do present the following for the consideration of the Republicans of Chehalis County:

"We unequivocally indorse the National and state platforms of our party promul-

and state platforms of our party promul-gated by our wise and patriotic leaders in National and state conventions.

"We offer with the utmost confidence for the approval of our citizens the spice-did records of Theodore Roosevelt and Governor Henry MoBride, whose conduct of National and state affairs, respective-ly, stand as models for good, conservative government, and we contend that the clean, splendid personalities of these men are of untold value as examples of our American manhood.

'We heartily indorse the splendid records of all the members of Congress from The increasing commerce of the Pacific

Coast and the portion of that commerce which applies to Gray's Harbor is a matter of pride to our citizens.

"The fostering care of the Republican party in building up a merchant marine is intitled to the support of every citizen of

The universal care for the welfare all classes of citizens by the Republican party is shown in the homestead laws, the irrigation acts and other measures by which wide areas of arid soil have been inimed and made into prosperous homes "We pledge our representatives in the

State Logislature to enact a law restrictsystem, and making it a crime to employ

men under false representations.
"We favor the opening of the Quinault
Indian reservation for homesteads.
"We favor the immediate elimination of all agricultural lands from the Olympic forest reserve.

"We favor the establishment of a light house and life-station near Point Granville, and request our members of gress to use their utmost endeavors to ac-

"We favor the extension of good ronds

work, and are heartly in favor of dis-trict autonomy so far as possible. "Belleving that the laws contemplate justice and equity, we demand that any person occupying any county office shall evote his entire time towards the duties of the office, and that incumbents of all county offices are in justice and fairness to their contituents bound to perform the duties of the office with the least expense to taxpayers compatible with the proper performance of those duties, and believing that whenever any person shall accept a nomination for a county office he in effect binds himself to sacrifice all his private business if necessary, rather than to neglect any of the duties of his office or to entall additional expense to the county, we, the Republicans of Cheassembled, do hereby bind each and every e of the officers who may be nominated this convention to, if necessary, devote their entire time to the exclusion of the private interests to the duties of their office, and not in any case ask for allowance from the county for salaries for uties or cierks, and we do further d the Board of County Commissioners of Chehalis County, whenever said board shall be composed of Republicans, to re-fuse to allow salaries for deputies or clerks for any office when the duties for

We heartily indorse the administraof the present state and county offi-, and take pride in offering their records for public examination

"To our state Gubernatorial candidate, on. A. E. Mead, and other nominees of our party for state offices, we tender our hearty support and co-operation and as-sure them that the ideas of the November election will bring a solid phalanx of the Republican party to their support.

Cushman to Speak at Chehalls.

CENTRALIA, Wash., Sept. 17.—Con gressman Francis W. Cushman will trip from Centralia to Chehalis to welcome not dependent on him. The Centralia Band has been enhaving installed a staged and torches will be the order of the

day. The next rousing time will be at Centralia, when either W. L. Jones or A. E. Mead will speak.

Ferry Democratic Ticket.

REPUBLIC, Wash, Sept. II.—(Special.)—
The Ferry County Democratic convention today made the following nominations:
Representative, J. L. Harper; Auditor, Thomas F. Barrett; Sheriff, W. J. Hall; Treasurer, J. E. Ritter; Clerk. J. A. Bauer; Attorney, Charles H. Bennett; Assessor, J. W. McCool; Surveyor, J. N. Fortman; School Superintendent, Mrs. J. M. Stinson; Coroner, Charles Webb; Commissioners, C. B. Johnson and J. B. Ingram.

FIRE ALONG THE CHEHALIS.

Rain Alone Can Prevent Immense Damage to Timber.

MONTESIANO, Wash. Sept 17.—(Special.)—The hot weather and brisk winds of the past three days have started up the forest fires in this section again, and there is great danger of their causing heavy damage if there is not a change very soon. Yesterday heavy fires could be seen in almost any direction, and with the heavy west wind blowing they were traveling fast and sureading over a large traveling fast and spreading over a large

by the Benn-Brewer faction Monday went through, every nomination for the offices being made by acclamation. This ends one of the most peaceful and harmonious conventions ever held in the county, also one of the greatest fights and political victories in its history. E. B. Benn, of Aberdeen, first won over J. A. Lewis in Aberdeen, and later by combination with Elma, Montesano and Hoquiam, named the officers of the county.

The slate named by the victors was a good one, and was indorsed by the entire convention. The Hoquiam Theater was decorated in National colors, while each aisle held placards showing the seating of On the south side of the Chehalis River

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 17.-Fierce orest fires are raging at the head of Lake Washington within eight miles of Seattle. Fire Warden Rief, who, with 60 men, is fighting the flames, says he estimates that 700 acres of land has been burned by the fires and 2,000,000 feet of fallen timber destroyed.

Unless the fire fighters have better luck than they have had so far, Mr. Rief says that only a heavy rain will check the blaze from spreading to the Lake Shore addition, recently laid out into town lots.

Fined for Firing Slashing. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—John Knitsch was brought in from Frances last evening, charged with hav-ing set fire to slashings unlawfully, the fire spreading to adjoining property. He pleaded guilty this morning and was fined, the costs and fine amounting to \$45, which he paid.

ENTERS THE OLDEST COLLEGE

H. B. Densmore is Assigned to University College, Oxford.

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Harvey B. Densmore, who was awarded the Rhodes scholarship from Oregon, is now visiting in the East, and September 27 will sail from Boston with the other delegates from the United States to take up his studies at Oxford. Mr. Densmore graduated from the University of Oregon in 1962 and during the past year took post. 1903, and during the past year took post-graduate work and assisted Professor Dunn in the department of Latin. Owing to his excellent scholarship and pleasing personality he made many stanch friends among the students and faculty, who will watch with recent interest his advance. watch with great interest his advance-ment under his present excellent advan-

Mr. Densmore's friends in Oregon who are acquainted with the colleges at Oxford, which are 2 in number, were desirford, which are 22 in humber, were desir-ous of seeing him secure a place in one of the four leading colleges, viz., Ballioi, Magdalen, University or New, and were pleased, when he was assigned to Univer-sity College. This is the oldest college in England and claims to have been founded by King Alfred. It was incor-porated in 1280, and represents the earliest scholastic endowment at Oxford. The buildings date from 1834-74, while the lat-est were erected in 1890. est were erected in 1860.

Among the names of distinguished men on the records of this college are those of Lord Chan or Eldon; Saber, the hymr writer; Dr. Radeliffe, the poet Shelley, Dean Stanley and William Pitt. In the garden adjoining the college a most beautiful structure has been erected to con-

tiful structure has been erected to contain a statue of Shelley.

Under the provisions of the Rhodes scholarship Mr. Densmore will take a three years' course at University College, the scholarship carrying with it an allowance of \$1500 a year. He will spend six monthly of such year in college and the months of each year in college and the the various countries of Europe end of his three years' course at Oxford he expects to go to Leipsic and spend one year, and take his Ph. D. degree.

SALOON FIGHT MOVES SLOWLY

Clackamas Prohibitionists Object to Plan of State Alliance.

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.) The proposed fight against the saloon in Clackamas County by the Prohibition Al-liance under the local-option measure is not progressing very rapidly. Another change in sentiment has been experienced and it understood the move to make the coun ty the unit in the fight has been aban doned. Few if any petitions are receiving circulation in the county, where the ques-tion will be considered entirely by precinct, if at all, at the election in Nove ber. Efforts will be made to eliminate the saloon from certain country and town precincts in which resorts are now conducted and at the same time prevent other dis-tricts going "wet," and thereby adding to the number of saloons in the county.

Under the law the petitions asking for a rote on the question must be filed with the County Clerk at least 30 days and not more than 50 days before the time of elec-tion. In the absence of expected activity on the part of the anti-saloon people here it is expected the fight will be dropped so far as Clackamas County is concerned. The lack of activity of the Prohibition workers in this county is not surprising. When it was first proposed to introduce the local-option measure in Clackamas County, the anti-saloun people intended to make the precinct the unit in the fight and educate the people to the advantages of the legislation. But the Prohibition of the legislation. But the Prohibition Alliance of Portland proceeded to forward petitions for circulation, making the county the unit. This plan was not considered feasible by the local anti-saloor workers, and a failure to compromise workers, and a failure to compromise matters has resulted in great disinterest among those who, otherwise, would have vigorously carried the contest into a num-ber of the precincts of the county.

COIN COUNTERFEITERS CAUGHT Secret Service Captain Comes Upon

Four Men in the Act. TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 17.-Four me Ed Stickney, Charles Harmon, N. P. An derson and A. F. Brown, were surprised in their quarters, near Fifteenth and C streets, today, in the act of making coun terfeit 25-cent and 5-cent pleces, but made smooth on one side to play stot machines They were caught in the act of making the coins, and one of the men showed fight with a gun, but was quickly disarmed. The capture was made by Captain B. W. Bell, of the secret service, and Deputy United States Marshals Crosby and Davisson. The men were taken before United States Commissioner Bridges and bound

over for trial in the sum of \$1000 each. Simpson Mill Started Up.

SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 17 .- (Spe gressman Francis W. Cushman will clal.)—The Simpson mill, which has been speak at Chehalis Monday evening, and shut down a great deal during the present dry spell, is once more running and is not dependent on the city water service, having installed a pipe line to a spring on

KNOW WHAT SMARTLY DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR THIS SEASON

ASK BEN SELLING ABOUT IT



STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY. TUESDAY we will show our complete FALL stock of MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS, OVERCOATS and RAIN-. COATS. The finest it has ever been your privilege to examine MADE RIGHT - FIT RIGHT - PRICED RIGHT



BEN SELLING

LEADING CLOTHIER

WINDINGS OF THE COOS

TRAVELER CONFUSED ON POINTS OF THE COMPASS.

Border of Stream Is Lined With Shade Trees That Sweep Water's Edge at High Tide.

MARSHFIELD, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special)—It was decided to chafter a vessel and go fishing. To the surprise of everybody the sun that morning at Allegany on the North Coos River rose in the West. There could be no doubt about it; there was the west and there was the sun; and it could hardly have been left hanging there from the night before. There are times when men see

the sun in the west when they arise from sleep, but that is different. Later it was found that the sun was all right and that it was the river that had, during the night, turned around. Upon further investigation the river also accommodated itself to reason. At that point is makes a bend and is really flowing east. One can stand on the ridge and look down into the witer on either side while the river circles around for two miles. But the illusion for the time had been perfect.

It has been said that water will not run up hill. But this is a fallacy. For hours the Coos River flows one way and then for six hours the other. To your great surprise you will see a log floating up stream. When water has the tide back of it it will run up hill. The tide at Allegany is from five to

They do catch fine fish out of the If you don't believe it they will take you out and show you the river This saily is not original with the writer, but is borrowed from a friend who probably read it somewhere in the newspapers. This acknowledgement is made for the reason that it is just as great a crime to steal a man's thought as it is to steal his wife, and maybe

Mired Mare is Recovered.

The first thing on the programme was to recover an old mare that in the night had waded into a swale by the river and mired down. It was fortunate she got in after the tide went down, or she would have been drowned. The cap-tain of the mallboat called out "all hands and the cook,' and the man who was going fishing was there to help. They tied a rope arounds the animal's neck and eight or ten men heaved on it till the mare was once more on dry ground. She essayed to stand on her feet but age was telling on the poor

brute and she fell to earth again.

All that day the owner, a tender-hearted girl, watched over her charge.

She brought down hay in a bag, corn husks from the garden, carried water from the river, put a quilt over the old mare's back to make her warm, held an umbrella over her head to keep the sun off, and tears stood in the girl's eyes. Twenty-four hours later the mare had again struggled into the mud and was reathing her last. There was no time o take her out, and it would have been too sad to stay and see the sorrow of

It was after lunch before the fishing party got away on the gasoline launch Marguerite. That girl of 9 Summers and the wonderful eyes was forgiven for that out-curve with the lemon the night before and invited to go along. Her father, brother and little sister, and the fisherman made up the rest of the party. It is a mistake to say that Wonderful Eyes was forgiven. That implies a wrong. It was she who forgave the imputation that she had misbehaved and consented to be one of the party. It was thus they compromised, and the fisherman threw in sweetmeats to make matters even. You can compromise any woman with a pound of candy.

Commanded by Wonderful Eyes. It was charming to see the way that Wonderful Eyes commanded the ship.

She was holding the trolling line and every now and then she would feel a faise alarm on the hook end and stop the boat. Then she would command, "Go ahead," with the assurance of an old salt. If it had been the fisherman who was doing the fishing he would probably have said: "Will you please go ahead again?"

It is the child who is your true philiphing the said and yourself dream the hours. The stone was loaded from the quarry right into the boats.

Amidst this scene of beauty the launch plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the place to let the plied its way. Here is the place to let the place to let

omes to the inequalities in the social

was but a minute or two after starting till one fine brook trout impaled himself on the hooks behind the glittering spoons and was landed on deck. He was put into an apple box and it looked then as if the box would be filled yet that afternoon.

But there were too many false alarms. They did draw in once a bunch of moss which proved the announcement that there was something on the hook. The biggest catch that day was a sawlog four feet through and 60 feet long. It was declared to be a menace to navigation, was roped, towed down the river and tied up to a maple tree.

One Trout for Trophy.

That one trout was all. The boat was going too slow with the troll line out, and so it was brought in. But there was fishing enough to understand why the Sage of Princeton finds such amusement in the sport; it requires no brain effort. And having seen the river, you can well be-lieve the people when they tell you they catch fish there. In fact, it is one of the finest fishing streams on the Coast. Next day, when the mail boat came down, a man got on board with a 30-pound salmon. But it is the sight of that river alone that was well worth the trip. The day was calm and the hills on either side were nirrored in the glassy surface of water. One looked down and saw the tail trees a thousand feet away standing in the water with inverted tops. The river winds in graceful curves along the forest's edge or between the meadow banks. The mass of verdure everywhere is green except the turning maple leaves. The maple leaves at this season are most beautiful. The country everywhere is beautiful as Nature left it. It is only man that has made it hideous in spots. One sad re-minder of the ruin he has wrought is seen in the tall steeples of forest trunks, left from the fire years ago that swept this ountry 15 miles broad. They stand now midst the new growth of green like white nonuments in a cemetery. Trees Line River Banks. .

The river is wide, but the limbs of the trees on either side often hang out 20 feet over the water and narrow up the view. These limbs when the tide is up touch the water. When the tide is out there is a bare spot on the bank of several feet, and the overhanging limbs are cut-along the water line as evenly as a hedge. In some places the bank is rock and cut by the water into rounded columns. The bare spots along the way are rare, and then

the flood tide returns and everything is green again, even the water.

By the riverside are built the houses of the dairymen, and the home is a garden of flowers. The honeysucute climbs to the roof. The hawthorn with its branches of red berries grows along the fence. The hydrangea gives the land-scape a cast of pale blue. The sweet-pea is everywhere. Flowers grow here in the open that are found in an Eastern

clime only in conservatories.

But the finest of all is the aroma exhaled from the myrtle leaves. The Coos ered with myrtle, and it was a difficult task to root them out. The myrtle tree is a hard one to kill. Even now young trees are growing up from the stumps along the hillsides. They make a gracended bush and the color green. The air everywhere is pervaded by the perfume from the leaves.

Short Visits on the Way.

Landings were made at some of the nouses. At one place the party drank cider fresh from the press. Then they went out into the orchard and gathered the large, luscious apples. The black-berry-patch was visited. This is the Aus-The black-

She was holding the trolling line and fine to the taste. This berry, like all oth- the opening ceremonies will be performed

ahead again?"
It is the child who is your true philosopher. The man becomes self-conscious. The child knows no prince nor pauper. It is a sad awakening when it eyes. One feels a delicious languor stealits regular rhythm is timed exactly withhis nerves. Later the boat picks up a breeze from the ocean and you sniff the salt air with the fragrance of the myrtle leaves. The sunlight is softened by the haze in the atmosphere till you can look Old Sol squarely in the eye and hardly blink. Is the day warm or cool? You hardly know. You are comfortable eithe in an overcoat or your shirtsleeves. The thermometer at Allegbany at noon stood

at 90 in the shade.

The only thing to mar the harm agreeable odor from the gasoline. Some say this smell comes from the Standard Oil Company. When the boats are run with sodium electric batteries this un-pleasant feature will be done away with.

Myrtle Bank's Schoolteacher. Myrtle Bank was the first school district organized in the county. It still has its grove of myrtle trees. The regular mail boat was late, and the fishing party made a landing and took on board the school children and their teacher to distribute them at their respective homes. The fisherman was introduced to the teacher, and he felt a guilty flush for the way he had used the young lady the day before to make "copy" out of when he way a passenger, compliment though it

This young lady proved as charming to talk to as she had been good to look at. She is a full-blooded Oregonian and proud of her profession. The charm of Western women lies in their entire want of affectation. It takes education to be an actress. But education is not intelligence. The artificial atmosphere of the drawingcom is most depressing to the poet. Ther preserve their naturalness. Simplicity is the hall mark of greatness, and sincerity is the first of virtues. The Western wo-man lives close to Nature's heart. She

A stream cannot rise higher than its source. And so man can not elevate himself higher than the stream in which he moves, the society of women. He honors himself when he honors woman. This is why the blight placed on womanhood in a sister state is the concern of all. They boast here of the tall trees and great coal mines, but the giory of the Coos Bay country is its splendid womanhood. Here in this soft climate will be the homes of the queens of America. They live here

These are the net results of the fishing trip; one trout-but think what fun there was picking blackberries.

GREEK PLAY AT BERKELEY. Sophocles' "Alax" Will Ba Given With Spectacular Effects.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Sept. 17 .- (Special.)-A constantly increasing interest is being taken in the forthcoming production of Sophocles' Greek tragedy, "Ajax," which is being prepared under the supervision of Miss Mabel Hay Barrows, of New York, and will be the first performance of its kind to be given in the University Greek The-

Last year California students gave "Birds," a comedy by Aristophanes, and the production was received with such that a Greek tragedy was decided on this year, with the result that "Ajax" was selected.

In addition to the tragic scenes enacted on the stage, there will be a spectacular prelude to the play in the shape of a sacred processional of men, women and children of Athens, clad in classic Greek costumes. With wreaths and offerings, tralian evergreen, and the vine bears until instruments and singing, these will come late November. The berry is sweet and winding into the circular orchestra, where

ceremony the Athenians will be seated in picturesque groups on the lower steps in

throughout the play as a characteristic in temperature foreground of the tragedy. Of the play itself, one of the striking Forecasts made at Portland at S P. M. features will be a chorus of 15 sailors. with their plaintive and joyous odes and their quaint dances about the altar. dents are taking a great interest in the preliminary work of the play, which promses to be most successful.

COURT REFUSES REDUCTION.

O. R. & N. Assessment in Umatilla

Remains at \$12,000 a Mile. PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 17.-(Special.) The County Court today denied the petition of the O. R. & N. Co. to reduce the assessment of its property from \$12,000 to \$5500 a mile. Assessor Strain's agressment was considered equitable.

Last year's assessment, identical with

the 1904 tax, is still pending in the Circuit

Men Are Fighting Flames. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Sept. 11.—(Special.)—Forest fires have devastated some fine timber claims on Mill Creek and also wrought damage to timber in the Forks Creek district. Yesterday and today vast columns of smoke were seen rising from the vicinity of Bone River, which is west of here, and, though many men are out fighting the fires, unless rain comes soon there will be a great loss of valuable timber, besides logging plants and homes of

Sugar Factory Strike Ended.

BLACKFOOT, Idaho, Sept. 17.-The strike among laborers at the sugar factory is quieting down. The demand of the men for an increase of 5 cents per hour was refused. The company promptly paid off all the strikers, and they were leaving town as rapidly as possible. The number of men involved proved to be but 40 out of 375. There is no prospects of a sympa-thetic strike, and work will proceed as usual.

Crown Paper Company's Leases. OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)

—A 56-year lease from the Portland General Electric Company to the Crown Paper Company, granting to the grantee water power and rights to the canal and in the bases, was filed in the City Recorder's Court here today. The Crown Company pays \$2000 quarterly for the privileges joyed under the lease.

Indicted for Importing Women. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.-Lee Toy president of a company which holds of Chinese concession at the St. Louis Ex position, has been indicted by the Federal grand jury on the charge of importing Chinese slave women. Lee Toy is said to nected with a large Oriental goods firm of Philadelphia,

Sandbagged, but Not Robbed. SALEM, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—D. P. McCarthy, a Salem hopbuyer, today reported to the police that he was sand-bagged last night while walking on Twelfth street near the fruit cannery. He was not robbed, though he had a consider able sum of money in his pockets.

DAILY METEOBOLOGICAL REPORT.

PORTLAND, Sept. 17.-Maximum tempera ture, 67 deg.; minimum, 51. River reading at 11 A. M., 3.2 feet; change in 24 hours, none. Total precipitation, 5 P. M. to 5 P. M., none; total from September 1, 1504, to date, trace; normal, 0.76 inch; deficiency, 0.76. Total sunshine September 16, 1904, 5 hours; possible, 12 hours and 30 minutes.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Thunder storms occurred this afternoon in

Northern Nevada and Northern Utah, the amount of rain in both instances being too small to measure. A light trace of rain also occurred at San Francisco. Elsewhere in the Rooky Mountain and the Pacific Coast States

fair weather continues It is cooler this evening in the Willamette Valley, the Sound country and in Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho. The indications are for continued fair weather a great circle, where they will remain in this district Sunday, with but little change

WHATHER PORECASTS Portland and vicinity-Fair weather; winds

outly northerly. Oregon and Washington-Fair; west to north

Winds. Idaho-Fair. PACIFIC COAST WEATHER.

*Light T trace

Acting District Forecaster

In the fall of 1895 I contracted that fear ful disease, Blood Poison. It gained such headway that I was forced to resign my position and seek relief at Hot Springs After spending all the means I had I went to Memphis. In less than three weeks was in a hospital, and after nine weeks of suffering I was discharged as cured. Is less than a month every bone in my body seemed to be affected and felt as if they would break at the least exertion. Again I was compelled to resign, and I returned to the hospital for a seven weeks stay. When I came out I was advised to try farming. When I first went on the farm prevailed on the only firm who handled drugs to get me one dozen bottles of S. S At that time both of my hands were broken out with blisters and I was covered with boils and sores. In the meantime my druggist had gotten two dozen bottles o S. S. S. for me and I began its use, and after taking the thirteenth bottle not a sore or boil was visible. R. B. POWELL Hast 9th St., Little Rock, Ark.

Of all human diseases, Contagious Blood Poison is the most hideous and hateful The victim is tortured with eating ulcers sores and abscesses, unsightly blotches eruptions and other symptoms of the mis erable disease. S. S. S. has been used

successfully for nearly fifty years for Contagious Blood Poison. It contains no mercury potash or other mineral, Ourhome treatment book gives all the symp toms of this dis ease. Medical ad

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Sa