

As a result, the opening was from \$2.56 to \$4 a bale higher. The bears attacked prices with desperation, but met resist

Opposes Cemetery Desecration.

Vital Issues Raised.

to the Governor January's and will devote his entire time to his newspaper work. Mr. Gilham received news of the proposed change while at Walla Walla

Unionists have gained an encouragin) number of seats, although less than the 29 which they expected to take away

Chehalem Valley Regarded as Well

fully.

Favored for Fruit Industry.

Falls-Oregon Republicans must be organized to control the selection of candidates of the right sort, and prevent the juggiery that has resulted in placing men in high places who were the choice of only a small frac-tion of the electors of the party. Judge James A. Fee, Pendleton-I always have believed there should be some way by which a political party might name the candidates red to vole for. N. Whenidon, ex-State Senator

Wasco County-I prefer the ascenticly plan in order to obtain the best ublic servants, selected by representative Republicans.

the state, from Klamath County on the reserved under a treaty made in 1855 south to Baker County on the east, are united in their advocacy of state and United States Government as an Incounty assemblies this year. This sen- dian burying ground. In the cemetery prison, timent is further reflected in the accompanying interviews, which were ob- ents and relatives tained from prominent members of the party in eight widely separated counthe state. The counties from which the interviews are presented are: Baker, Josephine, Klamath, Lane, Sherman Unmtilla, Union and Wasco,

In all, 37 Republicans were asked to give their opinion of the proposed assembly. Of that number only three declured their opposition to this systematic plan for recommending suitthe primary election.

The three dissenting voices are those of S. A. Lowell and C. A. Barrett, of Umatilla County, and W. G. Browley, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Baker County. Judge Lowell withholds his indorsement of the assembly plan for the reason that he suspects it is a movement to reinstate the old conven

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have a direct personal interest. It was land. under this rule that the woman, Mrs. The controversy over the admissibility Lydia B. Conley, of Kansas City, Kan., of the evidence as to the statements a Wyandotte Indian, was permitted to made is considered a vital point. If argue her case.

The suit in which Mrs. Conley appeared was brought to enjoin and prevent the sale and desecration of a pubbetween the Wyandotte Indians and the are the remains of Mrs. Conley's par-

ties, representative of every section of 22-ROOM HOUSE PLANNED Eugene Sees Evidence of Building

Boom in 1910.

EUGENE, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Special.)-Notathstanding that building operations in Eugene have been almost at a standstill six weeks of cold weather mart 1 tematic plan for recommending suit-able candidates o the voters, prior to the primerv election. City Building Inspector reports that there has been an average of one permit a day granted and one day last week five per-

mits were granted. The inspector believes that there will be more building of all kinds in Eugene many of enspiracy was in the testiin 1910 than last year.

In 1910 than last year. Among the new buildings for the early Spring will be a mansion at the corner of East Eleventh and Cak streets, to be built by George W. Ldll. This will be a three-story structure of modern architec-ture and will cost \$10,000. It will have 22 the structure of the corner of the General Land Of-ice, as Meldrum testified on the stand-Hermann came to his office in Port-land in September, 1901. When he ar-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. - For the defense demanded to be confronted with says he first time in the history of the Supreme the witnesses against Hermann, so that Court, a woman who is not a lawyer he might have the privilege of crossappeared before that court yesterday examination, and Colonel Worthington and argued a case. Many years ago gave notice that a failure to accord Mr upreme Court adopted a rule per- Hermann his full rights under that mitting citizens the right to appear in clause would cause an appeal to be person and argue cases in which they taken to the highest tribunal of the

the court shall hold that Hermann is

entitled to be confronted by Mays or the witness stand, it will mean that both Mays and Jones will have to be Influential Republicans throughout He cemetery in Kansas City, which was pardoned by President Taft. They are now disqualified as witnesses, having lost their eltizenship through having been sentenced to terms in the Federal

> question also is raised as to The what attitude these men will assume If they are made eligible as witnesses through Executive elemency. It is believed by many who are well acquainted with their state of mind that Mays and Jones will refuse to assist the Goyernment, and it is argued that if there

had been any possibility of their testimony being of value to the prosecution Mr. Heney would have had their disabilities removed long ago. Hermann's Advice Asked.

It was admitted by Hency that the only instance wherein Mr. Hermann has

mony of ex-Surveyor-General Mel-

brothers. (Concluded on Page 10.)

Under article 16, of the Constitution of the United States, attorneys for the defense demanded to be confronted with the witnesses against Hermann, so that

Among the applicants for the position secretary are J. O. Rummens, of meroy, now employed as stenographer in the Governor's office; Harry Moore, of Olympia, and Walter McCal-lum, of Spokane, now employed as state clerk at Walla Walla. Present indications are that unless other appli-cations are received soon, Mr. Rum-mens will be named.

HAVEMEYER CHIEF CAUGHT

Heike, Sugar Trust Secretary, and

Four Accused of Fraud.

NEW YORK, Jan: 15 .- Charles R. Helke. ecretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, with five other employes of

the company indicted by the Federal Grand Jury for conspiracy to defraud the United States by entering false weights of sugar, will be arraigned on Monday. The case of Helke, who was in the cor fidence of the late H. O. Havemeyer, the master mind of the so-called sugar trust, and the five other employes, will be moved with all possible expedition and the Federal prosecutors think the trall they are on may lead even to others higher up.

BROTHERS SUE TWIN WIVES

Husbands Ask Divorce Alleging Desertion by Sister Better-Halves.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15.—Anna and Anulce Woodyard, twin sisters, were made defendants today in suits for di-who recently was appointed Assistant vorce filed by their respective husbands. Eugene and Jason Woodyard, who are

Desertion is alleged in each case.

from the Liberals out of the 74 bal loted for.

The vote goes strongly against the Liberals. The members of that party who have seats won them today by majorities ranging from 30 to 60 pe cent below their majorities in 1969 except in a few boroughs, where special conditions figured in the campaign. The popuar votes polled by the Lib erals for the 12 London seats show a stronger hold on power than in the provinces. The majority of the London poroughs were Labor districts. of these the Unionists carried five, three being captured from the Liberal column, but by small margins.

Unionists Make Big Gains,

Manchester and Birmingham- give heavy Unionists gains, Birmingham has been strongly Conservative, largely the result of Joseph Chamberlain's cru sade for protection and today the Unionists carried the city solidly by increased majorities, nearly \$000 large and a the

In Manchester the Unionists increased their votes, for, while the Liberals still have five of the six seats, the Liberal

majorities were decreased nearly 9000. The most sweeping change in London was in Fulham borough, where the middie class population went enthusiastically for tariff reform, giving W. Hayes Fisher, Unionist, a majority of 2000.

Devonport, where the blg mavy vas predominant, wiped out the Liberal majority and returned two Unionists by 560, Sir J. Jackson and Sir C. Kinloch

at the head of both concerns. who recently was appointed Assistant Postmaster-General, was defeated Wolverhampton, south, by a small ma-

mittee on permanent organization

& Lewis Co. Amalgamate.

However, after an hour, they had forced prices back about 30 points from NEWBERG, Or., Jan. 15 .- (Special.) the high figures. The Scales brokers were A fruitgrowers' meeting was held here today with J. D. Gordon, president of the First National Bank, acting as president, and C. C. Ferguson as secre-tary. T. N. Campbell, formerly a Hood River apple grower, but now growing very active and were taking cotton in large blocks. Brokers for James A. Patten, the Chicago grain operator; William P. Brown and Frank Payne were also among the buyers at the Cotton Exan apple orchard and walnut grove near Newberg, was the principal speak-er. He gave the meeting the benefit of his knowledge gained from 18 years' experience, and said that he change

Philadelphia Aids Rise.

McFadden, head of the Philadelphia slique, who had led the bear attack succonsidered the Chehalem Valley one of the spots in Oregon favored by nature essfully during the past week, took the for profitable apple growing, and that buil side during the first half hour. The with the application of scientific meth-ods apples grown here would sell in the buying by his brokers gave rise to the report that he had joined issues with New York markets with the best apples Scales and the other big bull operators.

Many questions were put to Mr. Campbell, who answered them cheer-fully. All showed growing interest in the subject of intensive horticulture. I. N. Campbell, N. E. Britt and N. E. Christenson were seminited as a con-J. Temple Qwathmey has loomed up in the past 24 hours as a big bull operator and on the break at yesterday's closing bought 50,000 bales of May at \$13.50. He was still buillsh today, as was William Christenson were appointed as a com Mitchell, who bought 10,000 bales also of Max

The Pres crowd made it interesting, \$10,000,000 MERGER MADE however, and as they began selling round 16 cents, they have, as the saying goes, a few millions to "play with." Mitchell Motor Car Co. and Mitchel

Manufacturers Buy on Decline.

The net result of the day's battle was a CHICAGO, Jan, 15 .- (Special) - The big gain for the bulls. Carpenter, Bag-Mitchell Motor Car Company, makers of the Mitchell automobile, and the Mitchell & Lewis Co., limited, makers gott & Co., with whom Mr. Scales makes his headquarters, sent out the following suffetin shortly after the opening of the of farm and spring wagons since 1834 market

amalgamated today at Bacine. The new-concern, which will be known as the Mitchell-Lewis Motor Car Company. "The selling by Mr. Scales yesterday is a sacrifice on his part for the beneis capitalized at \$10,000,000 and is headed by William Mitchell Lewis, son of William Lewis, who heretofore was fit of his friends, as he was the target of concentrated fire from the bears. and he felt there was no use in stand-

The facilities of the two concerns, which are built close together, will per-mit the manufacture of all bodies, aprings, castings and overy part and detail of pleasure cars, motor trucks ing to be shot at and having the market depressed on his friends when by seiling he could relieve the situation The price of spots in the South has not

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(Concluded on Page 12.) and farm wagons. HARRY MURPHY CLOSES ANOTHER WEEK WITH PICTORIAL COMMENT ON VARIOUS PUBLIC EVENTS SAVE INFANT S EMOCRAT HIM. DOC GERMAN) Everything Lovely. The Middle Course. What's Needed. When !!

About to Expire.

The Rainbow's End.

Dropped.