MOTHER NARRATES HOW CHILD KILLED

Aged Woman Says Mrs. Totten Shot James Sutton to Stop Blow With Hammer.

TALES ARE CONTRADICTORY

Taking of Evidence Complete in Wenatchee Mureder Trial, 35 Called. Being Crowds Throng Courtroom.

WENATCHEE, Wash, Nov. 19 .-Special)-Taking of evidence in the Della Totten murder trial closed today at neon after 35 witnesses had testified,

occupying five days of the session of the Superior Court in this city. The crowd in the courtroom had be-come so large in the last two days that the air was had and Jurors complained the air was bad and jurous complained last evening of illness arising from the atmospheric conditions of the court-room. Judge Grimshaw issued an order barring those who came too late to get seats, leaving the alsies free. Women were in the courtroom at an early hour this morning and remained all day without lunch rather than lose their scats and permission to re-enter the courtroom.

Mrs. Beebe, mother of Mrs. Totten and who, with her daughter, is accused of murder, was placed on the stand this of murder, was placed on the stand this morning by the defense. She is 59 years old and only about five feet tall. The aged woman was advised that in view of the fact that she was soon to be on trial charged with the same offense as her daughter, she might answer questions or refuse to tastify.

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In a straightforward maniner she narrated the details of the shooting which
took place August 10, when James Sutton lost his life. In recounting events
that transpired at the fence, just before the shot was fired, she said that
Sutton raised the hammer over her
head and threatened to strike her. He
then cut the wire she said, and walked head and threatened to strike her. He then cut the wire, she said, and walked toward Mrs. Totten, with the hammer raised as if he was going to throw it at her. Then, she said, the shot was fired by Mrs. Totten. In this, the testimony of Mrs. Totten and that of her mother varied. Mrs. Totten testified that she fired to save her mother's life, which she thought to be in imminent danger.

in imminent danger.

After the defense had closed its testimony witnesses were called in rebuttal by the state.

DIGGINGS ARE RICH

Dust Aggregating \$100,000 Comes From Squirret River.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 13.—One hundred thousand deliars in gold dust was brought from the Squirrel River diggings in the Kotzebue Sound district, Alasks, by the power schooner Bender Brothers, which arrived from Nome to-

Among the passengers were Mrs. D. Sarrett, of San Francisco, whose hus-and is one of the owners of the claim that sent \$60,000 of the gold. The Ben-der Brothers also brought valuable furs

October 5 there were 1000 men On October 5 there were 1000 men on Squirrel River, and many have since gone from Nome. The distance by trail is 600 miles. The gold found is very coarse, nuggets of from \$10 to \$25 being common. The gold runs only \$14 to the ounce, on account of an admixture of copper. Great deposits of copper have been found also. Some reports say that the camp will be as rich as any yet discovered. In some places disintegrated quartz veins are

washed for gold.
Captain Knaflich, of the Bender
Brothers, thinks it likely that the power vessel sighted in distress off the Kuskokwim Flats, October 15, was the schooner Trader, of Seattle. She schooner Trader, of Seattle. She should have been at the mouth of the Kuskokwim at that time, and nothing has been heard from her since.

TREE ORDERS CANCELED

Commission Men Discourage Orchard Planting, Says Salesman.

DAYTON, Wash., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) -That commission men are discourag-ing the fruit industry in the Touchet valley and neighboring fruit districts, was the assertion today of E. M. Harris, a nursery stock dealer. This attempt of the apple buyers to discourage the planting of orchards is attributed to a belief that the present movement will result in over-production within for warrs. Many intending orcharda few years. Many intending orchard-ists have given up planting orchards in the Spring, because of the predic-tions of commission merchants, East

A large number of orders have b "A large number of orders have been recently canceled here," said Mr. Harris. "I refer particularly to one proposed orchard of 160 acres near Waitsburg. Promoters of this enterprise have been discouraged by the cry of over-production and will not set out the large tract. Nevertheless, scores of men at Dayton, Waitsburg. Huntsville and other points in the valley are placing large orders for Spring deliveries. It is estimated that 100,000 trees, representing the planting of 1000 acres, resenting the planting of 1000 acres, will be set out here in the Spring.

THIEF'S PLAN IS FOILED

Burglar Alarm and Dog Put Man in Medford Dwelling to Flight.

MEDFORD, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-A burgiar alarm and a collie dog saved the home of W. T. Beveridge, of Med-ford, from being robbed last night. Shortly after 10 o'clock a man opened the door at the rear of the house, using a skeleton key; walked through two rooms and opened a side door, evidently for the purpose of making another mean of exit. He then turned on an electric

The switch proved to be the one which operates a burgiar alarm, and immediately on his turning the button the whole house was flooded with light. The house dog, sleeping at the top of the stairs, was awakened and, after a few angry barks, rushed downstairs and leaped on the burgiar who, by this time, was running from the house.

ASHLAND FOLKS CHEERFUL

Normal School Alumni Issue State-

sued on Monday. While this is cer-tainly Blue Monday for the atumni of the Southern Oregon State Normal School," it adds. There are some things for which we can be thankful as the election returns come, in, and many fa-vors deserve our heartlest apprecia-

"As citizens of Southern Oregon we cannot help but be proud of the splendid majorities returned by practically every county in the Southern Oregon district, including Lane on the north and Klamath and Lake on the east. Cook County also will return a

east. Coos County also will return a good majority.

"Our campaign was made solely on a Three Normal School' basis, and there was scarcely a letter or a piece of literature which went from the campaign committee without a piea for three normal schools, and the Jackson County majorities of 1799 each for Monmouth and Weston are well worthy of note as showing that we voted as we talked, and indicate the wholly unselfish feeling which exists as to the other fellow's success. We are glad that one normal pulled through.

The 1790 majority in Jackson County for the S. O. State Normal is a striking testimonial of the neighbority feeling which exists throughout the county which exists throughout the county

ing testimonial to the desired ing which exists throughout the county and also of the fact that the school has been truly a state institution and the results of its good work are too

well known to be questioned.
"We also greatly appreciate the 500 majority given us in Josephine County

ALL MEDFORD HONORS MEM-ORY OF FIREMAN, KILLED ON DUTY.



MEDFORD. Or., Nov. 19.—
(Special.)—The funeral of Warren Bodge, of the Medford Fire
Department, took place in Medford Wednesday.

Mr. Bodge's death in the collision of the fire engine with a
telephone pole while hastening
to a fire, combined with his general popularity, made the funeral

eral popularity, made the funeral a memorable one. All the stores were closed, while the Elks, Knights of Fythias and his brother firemen marched to the cemetery, led by the Medford band. The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian Church under the auspices of Elks.

and the four to one favorable vote in Klamath County. The Alumni Association desires to express its hearty appreciation of the good work done by every one of its many friends, both at home and abroad. The majority against us is not so large as to preclude hope for the future."

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SPOKANE GETS THIRD SHOW

Commercial Travelers of Inland Empire to Meet There Annually.

SPOKANE, Nov. 19 .- One more annual elebration to take place every Spring. and to rank with the Interstate Fair and the National Apple Show, is being arranged by the United Commercial Travelers of the Inland Empire.

The Interstate Fair grounds have been secured for a week in May, 1911, the purpose being to combine a merchants' and anufacturers' carnival with a pure foud show and an old-style Western roundup of cowboys, Indians, cattle and bucking bronchos. Midway and menagerie features are also to be provided. It is pro-posed to make this an annual event.

MILL EMPLOYE IS KILLED

Mangled Body of Hjalmar Peterson Found in Knappton Sawmill.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-Hjalmar Peterson, an employe at the morning, while engaged in olling some

Just how the accident occurred, no one knows, as he had been missed for nearly an hour before his mangled body was found but it is supposed his clothing caught in the shafting, as he was at work. The deceased was 21 years of ago and a son of John Peterson, who is also employed at the mill.

Bandon Liquor Election Disputed.

BANDON, Or., Nov. 19 .- There is much speculation in Bandon whether the town will be wet or dry under the home-rule amendment. Coos County voted dry at the recent election by a majority of 27. consequently, under ordinary conditions, the town would necessarily be dry, but the liquor men feel that they still have a chance at a special election under home rule. There are two precincts in Bandon; one voted dry by a majority of 14; the other, the west precinct, going wet by a majority of 56, making a wet majority of 32 in the city. The dry peo-ple claim, however, that about 100 lllegal votes were cast in the west precinct, and that they were all wet votes. If this be true, the town would go dry on a straight election.

Farmers who live adjacent to the town declare they will get out an injunction against the home rule if Bandon should go wet under it.

Pittsburg's Sunshine Little.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 19 .- Tweive minutes of sunshine in 7½ days is all that Pittsburg enjoyed from midnight November 10, until boon yesterday, according to an announcement of the Weather Bureau last night. This is less than two minutes a day. Observers declare that old Sol has broken the record for bashfulness in this section of the country during that period. Never before, according to old residents, has

Eugene to Have \$20,000 Building. Normal School Alumni Issue Statement Full of Optimism.

The Northwestern Corporation of this city has let the contract for its new office building on Willamette street, the contract price being \$20,000. Work the fact that you're licked that counts, will begin at once.

PHONE SPOILS BIG LAND RUSH PLAN

John Day Homesteaders on Way to La Grande Foiled by Word Preceding Them.

20 TAKE POSTS IN LINE

Fifty Traversing Hard Road to Gain First Chance at Acreage Tomorrow Are Beaten to Vantage by Their Neighbors.

IA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 19.—(Special.)—Out-generaled and "discovered, 50 men and women are hurrying to La Grande tonight by train on the last lap to form a lineup at the land office here in expectation of being first on the ground when the doors are thrown open for entrants next Monday morning.

ing.
But the half-hundred land-hungry persons don't know their fate. Telephone messages from Beach Creek, 14 phone messages from Beach Creek, remiles from here, received this morning. The the cat out of the bag. Immediately a score of would-be homesteaders, who have watched the land office for the last week anticipating just such a move, sprang into line. Though a blizzard sweeps the street tonight the men and women are holding grittly to their positions.

No Conflict Exists.

It happens that the 20 now in line It happens that the 20 now in line have no conflicts, as Cruiser Brischoux, of this city, had made arrangements with the entrymen to that effect. Practically all of them are from the John Day country, and when their neighbors complete their arduous journey some time after midnight, it will be to find 20 places taken.

places taken. Others are hurrying from Wallowa lounty by team and by tomorrow the street will be lined by at least 100 applicants. The John Day near-settlers were under surveillance and their departure last night was communicated to the generals in this city. But for this the interiorites would have stolen a march. Their journey includes hard trips in stages over scores of miles to Sumpter and thence to this city by train.

Land Ready Monday.

The land to be thrown open next Monday morning is timber, stone and homestead land. Homesteaders are required to live on their land 36 days prior to filing and have 36 days prior filing rights, hence the only excitement for them will occur where two are leasted on the same guarter secare located on the same quarter sec-tion. In such instances the one who reaches the land office first after leaving the land midnight Sunday, will be

recognized.
Police officials are on the alert to prevent disturbances tonight when the delayed train brings its outwitted dele-gation from John Day. There are two cruisers in charge of the party.

MEASURES COST \$52,000

INITIATIVE VOTE IS HEAVY DRAIN ON TAXPAYERS.

Average Cost of Each Bill Passed Is \$7428-Printing, Counting and Ballots Swell Expense.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.)-It is estimated that each of the measures passed at the last general election will cost the people of Oregon nearly \$5000. This is basing the estimate on seven measures, that being the number successful so far as can now be deter-mined from the returns which have been received at the office of the Sec-retary of State. Some of these are retary of State. Some of these are doubtful and it is barely possible that an eighth measure has passed.

Using seven measures as a basis, however, the actual estimated cost for the passage of each measure is \$7428. Salaries for Representatives and Senters of the Lambert for the passage of the Lambert for the L ators for a term of the Legislature amount to \$10,800.

For printing and circulating the in-itiative and referendum pamplets, there was an expense of approximately \$20,000. Extra counting, caused by the initiative measures, will cost the people of the various countles approxinately \$25,000 and printing of the balmately \$15,000 and printing of the bal-lots cost approximately \$7000. This makes a total of \$52,000 as estimated expense and if anything the estimate is conservative, as there are numerous miscellaneous items which will swell

The actual cost for printing the initiative and referendum pamphlet was \$8951.96, according to a statement just filed by L. R. Stinson, State Printing Expert. In addition to this is the cost of paper, postage, clerk hire and num-erous other expenses, bringing the ektimated total conservatively to \$20,000.

VOTE IN LAKE IS COUNTED

Official Figures Completed Show Bowerman Leads West.

LAKEVIEW, Or., Nov. 19 .- (Special.) The official vote in Lake County for state candidates and measures is as follows: Representative in Congress-Elmore, 54; Hawley, 520; Sherman, 65; Smith.

Governor - Bowerman, 484; Eaton, Governor — Bowerman, 484; Enton, 43; Richards, 58; West, 357. Secretary of State—Benson, 575; Davis, 52; McDonald, 72; Oliver, 248. State Treasurer—Butler, 105; Kay, 647; Otten, 191.

Justice Supreme Court, four-year Justice Supreme Court, 155; McBride, term—Bean, 599; Bright, 135; McBride, 420; Myers, 88; Ryan, 77; Slater, 222. 420; Myers, 88; Ryan, 77; Slater, 222. 420; Myers, 88; Ryan, 76; Slater, 222. Justice Supreme Court, six-year term—Burnett, 577; Jones, 101; King, 354; Moore, 395; Ramp, 89. Attorney-General-Brix, 126; Craw-

Superintendent Public Instruction-Alderman, 538; Hinsdale, 75; Horner, 247; Steele, 42. State Printer-Bylander, 85; Duniway, 519; Godfrey, 315. Labor Commissioner-Hoff, 543; Houston, 254. Railroad Commissioner-McLain, 204;

State Engineer-Koob, 118; Lewis, Division Water Superintendent-

Branch asylum for Eastern Oregones, 291; no, 271.

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legislative districts—Yes, 192; no. 300. Constitutional convention—Yes, 159; Taxatlon amendment-Yes, 208; no,

State railroads—Yes, 252; no. 281, Uniform taxation—Yes, 183; no. 268. rease of Judge in Eighth Judicial District—Yes, 82; no, 411. Nesmith County—Yes, 145; no, Monmouth Normal School-Yes, 373;

Multnomah-Clackamas Annexation-Yes, 76; no. 414. Williams County-Yes, 94; no. 368. County taxation regulation-Yes, 245;

Home Rule—Yes, 347; no, 378. Employers' liability—Yes, 328; no,

Orchard County-Yes, 100; no. 351. Clark County-Yes, 106; no. 346. Weston Normal School-Yes, 341; no,

Multnomah-Washington County annexation—Yes, 83; no, 395.
Ashland Normal School—Yes, 367; no, Prohibition amendment-Yes, 328; no,

Prohibition enforcement law-Yes, 221; no. 440.

Rogue River fishing restrictions—
Yes, 327; no. 187.
Employes' indemnity board—Yes, 239;

Deschutes County-Yes, 120; no. 249. County boundary bill-Yes, 232; no, Good roads-Yes, 341; no, 189 Presidential primaries-Yes, 263; no,

Official gazette-Yes, 227; no. 279. Proportional representation - Yes, 129; no. 252. Jury amendment-Yes, 264; no, 258.

Extradition Case Continued. VANCOUVER, Wash., Nov. 19,-(Speclat.)-The extradition case of Dr. Francie Stewart, wanted here on a charge of

absconding with \$1600 in funds of the K. & S. Chemical Company, of which he

was general manager and president, will

be continued at Vancouver, B. C., until carried out. Sheriff Sappington went to

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Vancouver Thursday night to fight the papers today, and that the depositions habeas corpus proceedings, which had een instituted, and today he wired to he county attorney here to send requisition papers and depositions of two wit-nesses in the case. He was notified by wire that Governor Hay will send the

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will be sent Monday morning. Sound Sends Coal to Mexico. SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 19 .- Approximately 29,000 tons of coal will be car-ried to Mexican ports during the next Mexican ports.

lar Company. The Norwegian steamship Herm, the first of the fleet, arrived on docking she will begin loading for



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