BORAH CONSIDERED

Lieutenant-Governor of Kansas Believes East Is Ripe to Support Idahoan.

FRENCH OUT FOR CONGRESS

Ex-Representative Is to Be Candidate at Primaries and Vote for Senator Is Recalled as Evidence of Lively Bace.

BOISE Idahu, Dec. 18.-Burton L. French will be a candidate for Reprecentative in Congress before the Hepublican primaries next year.

This announcement is made on excellent advices from his close political advisers and friends. The entrance of

visers and friends. The entrance of Mr. French into ine pace will center sume of the political spotlight on North Idaho, where already there is one announced candidate for the same position. E. E. Elliott, State Senator from Bonner County.

For months there has been not a little speculation in political dreise as to what Mr. French's action would be some of his friends have been urging him to run for Governor. At the last Regultinan primary election he was a usualdate for United States Senator, after long service, as Representative. He was defeated, but he run second in the race, in which there were four candidates.

Second Place Won.

the following vote cast in the Sena torial race of a year ago is pointed for his friends as indicative of his

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Mr. Franch was first elected to Congress in 1902. He served in the 58th, 59th and 59th seesinhs. At the congress in the fall of 1908 he was defeated for the momination by he was defeated for the momination by Parker, Heppner: Garfield, Fort Worth, Test; Neal and Otheo, though two-shards of the delegates were pleased to support him.

It was his defeat at a stampeded convention that brought about the enactment of a direct primary law by the that is tamed for its "Dig red" apples.

etment of a direct primary law by the next Legislature. In the Fall of 1810 Mr. French was

again a candidate for Congress, having been nonlinated at the first primary election. He was elected by a handsome plurality.

Ensterner Supports Bornh.

Republicans in Idaho are growing achustastic over the suppose for Sentire Burah as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for Fresi-

reviewing the prospects of the

everal candidates, he sare in the leadeditorial in his paper; as of the attention and alreadest of New Republican business said to me that Teck would as stronger for an out-than for a botton man, I had eale a for Senator Borch, withough I feared a Western candidate would have filmed to overcome. This header said higger majority than any New Yorker of Others told me the same atory at discontinuous told me the same atory of the same atory.

semple." Cithers told me the same anne without dissent.

It seems to me that never before has been a better chance to menimate a cashidate from west of the Missouri Biver. I came back with the firm belief that senator liceuh is not only able and fix fee the place, which all concerts but in many respects is the meant available. He stands high in the East as a man who measures up to the job, and his location is an asset and not a liability when viewed from the calm searched to to to getting. When the west has the best man and the East has no local favorite and conceles that his no local favorite and conceles that a Western candidate would be stronger to thick more than aver that Kaness ought to give its emport to the heat man, the former Eassen, William Borah.

BEING PARTICULAR PAYS

WINNING OF APPLE PRIZE DUE TO UNUSUAL CARR.

Henry E. Tweed, of Brewster, Wash. Once Regarded as Queer, New Is-Honored by Neighbors.

BREWSTER. Wash., Dec. 18 .- (Special.)-It pays to be particular, A tiny vorm in an apple of the Oregon exsibit at the Panama Exposition cost a highly coveted prize. The sweepstakes award for the world's best apples went to Fred Conklin of this town, for his exhibit of five boxes of old winesaps. They were the pink of perfection, the judges declared, after their arduous task of examining exhibits from every apple-growing section in the United

States. The townspeople of Brewster and the busolle wiscarres hereabouts were inclined to discourage Henry E. Tweed, a young student of Washinston State Agricultural College, when he set out to select an exhibit for the World's Fair in San Francisco. Young Tweed exarched such infinite care that people laughed at him. The critics declared he was only wanting time, "as he wouldn't get the price anyway." pie iaughed at him. The critics de-clared he was only wasting time, "as he wouldn't get the prize anyway."
But the young man had his own ideas.
He realized that notwithstanding the extraordinary precaution taken to keep worms out of orchards in the Okano-gan River country, one of these equirming descendants of the original serpent of the Garden of Eden might perchance have cropt in. He not only was particular to guard the pride of the Okanogan appte belt against any possible humiliation from this soure, but he seemed to pay particular atten-tion to every little precautionary de-tail. He carefully selected and weighed such apple and saw to it that there was not the fraction of an cunce dif-ference in the weight of each one.

Wire old orchardists laughed right through their whiskers when young Tweed used postal scales to weigh the apples. He took more of their libes good-naturedity when he used calipers in order to be sure the measurements of the 575 apples were identical. That was at?

selecting the best apples in id young Tweed was not satis-il he got Harry Rogers, cham-he packer of the Pacific Coast.

horticulture today atands in a different light before the people of the Okanogan country. In fact, he is halfed by the entire Pacific Coast country as the greatest instructor of the age in his "particular" line. Even the town posimists take particular stotics of this pacticular young man now. The people of his home town, Wenatches, which is located in the famous rival apple valley of that name just south of and adjoining the Okanogan country, are determined to have this native son select their exhibition apples "next ect their exhibition apples "next

The moral of the particular lesson young Tweed taught 'en all is that it pays to be particular even if you live in that particular part of the country

********************* PIONEER OF YAMBILL COUNTY SUCCUMBS IN, REPPNER.



Hey, Jasper Vincent Crawford, HEPPNER, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Special.)—Rev. Jasper Vincent Craw-ford, who was bord in Jefferson County, Ind., August 17, 1829, passed away at his home in Reponer December 10.

With his parents he came to Oregon in 1851. The family set-tled in Yamhili County, locating later near Scholls' Ferry on the

uniatin River, Mr. Crawford married Elizabeth N. Dunlap, a native of Linn County, in 1847. The widow and seven children survive, Vawter, of

that is famed for its "big red" apples. It takes genius even to find the best apples in the world. SIX VETERANS OFF ROLL

McPherson Post at Albany Holds Annual Election.

the Republican nomination for President. While they are somewhat disappointed that San Francisco did not reserve the National convention of the party, they are more than cheered by the words of W. T. Morgan, Lieutenant-of that state, a director of the Associates Fress and editor and owner of the News, Hutchiason, Kan.

Mr. Morgan has just completed a tour of the Russian has a decited a tour of the Russian has a decited a tour of the Russian ha

and W. L. Linn were elected delegates to the grand encampment at Eugene in June, 1916. Dr. L. E. Tracy, J. M. Min-nard and Frank Hastings were elected

HOOD RIVER BOY HONORED

Matthew Miller Gains Note as Designer of Aero Craft.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Dec. 18-(Spectal.)-Matthew Miller, who was a student at the local high school two years ago, has won honor as a designer of aeroplanes. He first attracted attention by exhibiting a model of an air craft in a contest among Connecticut students. The model led to his employment in an aeroplane factory at Marblehead.

Marblehead.

Recently Payne Whitney ordered an acropiane and young Miller was assigned the task. After the work was completed and Miller had returned to the Marblehead factory the company received a letter from Mr. Whitney congratulating them and inclosing a check for a substantial amount for Mr. Miller.

EARLY RESIDENT OF BELL-FOUNTAIN EAGERLY AWAITS THE OREGONIAN.



"Uncle David" Perin. MONROE, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—"Uncle David" Perin often sits on the porch of his Bellfountain home watching for his daily visitor, The Oregonian.

He was been in Indians, December 12, 1837, and married Miss Martha Creuch October 4, 1835, He enlisted in Company K, Twenty-third Iowa, August 12, 1862, served in the Western Division of the Army and was mustered out of service August 11, 1865.

of service August 11, 1885. He crossed the plains to Ore-gen in 1883 and has resided in the Belifountain community since 1882. His children are Mrs. T. L. Simpson, Kellogg, Iowa; John C. Perin, Olds, Alberta, Canada; J. E. Perin, Mount Vernon, Wash; Charles H. Perin, Bellfountain; Mrs. O. W. Humphrey, Corvailis; Mrs. W. S. Humphrey, Bellfoun-tain, and F. A. Perin, Eugene.

Girl of 15 Marries but Irate Parents Take Her Home.

YOUNG HUSBAND ARRESTED

Court Discharges Him After Hearing Circumstances-Parents of Bride Still Favor Suit of Rival Swain of Bride.

PRINEVILLE, Or. Dec. cial.)-Jay Personette. of Redmond or., a young man about 20 years of age, was married December 8 to Marcelene Seavers, of Cline Falls.

The bride was 15 years of age, but did not have the consent of her parents, and the day following the weeding the irate parents sware to a charge before the District Attorney to the effect that young Personette had enticed their daugher away without their consent. At the preliminary hearing before

daugher away without their consent. At the preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Bowman at Prineville, Personette was discharged. It appeared from the evidence that young Personette had been paying marked attention to the girl, but that another young man in the neighborhood had secured the approval of the parents, although he had not been able to win the girl. to win the girl.

to win the girl.

On the day of the marriage the mother and girl went to Redmond, where they were to attend church services in the evening, but during the afternoon the girl left her mother for the estensible purpose of visiting a girl friend near town, but instead came

The parents were incensed at the failure of their plans, so they forced the wife to go home with them and have refused to permit any communication between the husband and wife

ERIC ENGLUND, OF PORTLAND, ONE OF PAIR TO GO EAST.

Godfrey Hoerner, of Scattle, Is Other Speaker Who Will Make Trip to North Dakets.

AGRICULTURAL COL-OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-LEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 18.—(Special.)— Competitive debates last night among the five members of the Oregon Agri-cultural College debating team resulted in the selection of Godfrey R. Hoer-ner, of Seattle, and Eric Englund, of Portland, to represent the college at Fargo, N. D., January 16, the night of the dual debate between the Oregon Agricultural College and the North Da-bata Agricultural College. Robert R. OREGON kota Agricultural College, Robert R. Reichart and Philip Parish, of Corvallis, were chosen to debate here on the same night against the men rep-resenting the North Dakota institu-tion. H. V. Hansen, of Corvallie, is

Mr. Hoerner is president of the stu-

BANCH NEAR PRINEVILLE SCENE OF SUCCESSFUL OPERATIONS.

Existence of Great Water Field Be-Beved Demonstrated and City Expeets to Secure Supply.

PRINEVILLE, Or. Dec. 18.—(Special.)
—Artesian water was struck last evening just before dark on the ranch of C. Sam Smith. one-half mile west of Prineville. An eight-inch well was sunk a distance of 250 feet, the last 25 feet being through strata of rock, gravel and quartz which was overlaid for about 150 feet with a clay deposit. The water began to flow graduafly, and within half an hour more than 100 gallons a minute was rushing out and flooding the surreunding ground. Two other artesian wells, within one mile of the Smith well, have been struck within the last year, and the successful outcome of the experiment at the Smith ranch has demonstrated that a great artesian waer field exists here. Great excitement prevails and many people have rushed out of town to witness the novel sight. This, it is thought, will very likely mean artesian water for the City of Prineville, as the electric and water company have been preparing plans to sink one extensive well for that purpose, waiting only for the final outcome of Mr. Smith's effort to get water.

ALL PENDLETON IN FETE Big Municipal Programme Will Be Given on Friday.

PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 18 .- (Special.) PENDLETON, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)
—Christmas cheer will ring true in Pendleton Friday night at the municipal Christmas festival, when carols will be sung by a well-trained chorus of 90 voices, and the pavement is made a carpet for a short time, on which high school girls will trip the good old folk dances. Each child in the city

will receive a present.

The programme follows: Miss Elinor Vincent and children in float singing in the business section of the city; tromthe business section of the city; trom-bone solo by Frank Hayes; anthem, Christmas choir under the direction of H. Bishop; solo, Walter Rose; solo, Miss Marie Snyder; reading. Miss Olive Gwinn; Jumping Jack drill by high school girls under the direction of Ca-cile Ann Boyd; appearance of Santa Claus and distribution of the presents.

Hillsboro High School Notes. HILLSBORO, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.) The June '18 class have selected as

their class play "What Happened to Jonea." This will be given about May 1. Plans are mearly completed for a high school gymnasium. The School Board will furnish the material and the members of the manual training department, under the direction of Mr. Heater, will construct the building. At the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association last Monday evening the principal part of the programme consisted of a debate on the subject, "Resolved That a Curfew Law Would Be Beneficial to Hillsboro." The decision was given to the affirmative and a resolution was adopted asking the City Council to adopt a curfew law. A regular reporting staff has been organized under the direction of Mr. Patten to report all school news to local papers and also news of more than local interest to the Portland papers. local interest to the Portland papers

CONVENTION OF THREE STATES TO BE BELD IN CHERALIS.

Interesting Programme of Speeches Is Heing Arranged for Session January 21-22.

CHEHALIS, Wash., Dec. 18.—(Special.)—One of the most interesting sessions of bee fanciers ever held in the Pacific Northwest is assured at the convention that will be held in Cheha-lis January 21 and 22, 1916. Plans are about completed for a most interesting programme and from letters received by J. B. Espey, J. O. Wallace and J. E. Leonard, who is acting as secretary for the committee, there will be a good attendance. The meetings will be held in the Citizens' Club rooms here and it approached there will be present been as the committee of th is expected there will be present bee men from Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

One of the features will be an address by George W. York, of Sand Point, Idaho. Mr. York was formerly the estensible purpose of visiting a girl friend near town, but instead came to Princevile met young Personette and to Princevile met young Personette and the National Bee Kaepers' Association. Hev. W. E. Rambo, of Chehalis, who spended as though nothing had happened.

After church she went home with her parents accompanied by the young man whom the parents favored, where they visited for some time. After the favored sulter had sone and all had gone to bed and sometime between midnight and morn, the young lady quietly departed and went to the home of her husband, where the irate mother discovered her.

The parents were incensed at the fallowing the property of the meeting is to awaken the beekeepers of the Northwest to look after their interests in a more thorough manner and to obtain if possible needed legislation that will pro-

sible needed legislation that will pro-

AURORA MAN, 82, IS DEAD

Martin Phillip Muessig Passes at Daughter's Home.

AURORA, Or. Dec. 18.—(Special.)—
Martin Phillip Muessig died this week
at the home of his daughter, Mrs.
Charles Keil, at the age of 32 years.
The funeral was held at the Keil home
and interment took place at the Aurora
Cemetery. He is survived by three
sons and three daughters.
Mr. Muessig came to America in 1889.
For more than 60 years previous to that
he was engaged in the shipping business on the River Rhine. For 12 years

he was engaged in the shaping dual-ness on the River Rhine. For 12 years after his arrival here he ran the ferry at Boone's Landing. He and his wife have made several trips to Germany since 1900.

HOOD RIVER MAN HONORED

Wilmer Sieg Honorary Member of National Commission League.

HOOD RIVER Or. Dec. 18 -- (Special.)—Wilmer Sleg, sales manager of the Apple-Growers' Association, expresident of the organization, has been made an bonorary member of the Na tional League of Commission Men. Hood River fruit man is the only

Mr. Hoerner is president of the student body and has had previous experience as an intercollegiate debator in addition to being college grator in his freshman year. Mr. Englund was a member of the strong freshman debating team last year.

The proposed trip to North Dakota is the lengest trip ever taken by a debating team representing the Agricultural College and marks a new trend in forensic work.

The men debating at Fargo will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved. That the Federal Government should Own and Operate All Telephone and Telegraph Lines in the United States."

Made an obsorary member of the National League of Commission Men. The Head River fruit man is the only honorary member of the real variance fruit man is the only honorary member of the real variance fruit man is the only honorary member of the real variance fruit man is the only honorary member of the real variance fruit man is the only honorary member of the states.

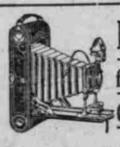
Mr. Sleg has been invited to attend the coming convention of the league to be held in Indianapolis. He received this morning a handsomely inscribed medal, on the face of which was engraved an announcement of his appointment.

TIMBER DEAL IS PENDING Options in Douglas County Said to Represent \$350,000.

Represent \$350,000.

ROBEBURG, Or., Dec. 18.—(Special.)
—A timber deal involving \$350,000 and
15,000 acres of land in Douglas County
will probably be closed here next
week, according to the owners of the
tracts under consideration.
Following the definite announcement
that Kendell Bros. were to construct

Fellowing the definite announcement that Kendali Bros. were to construct a railread from Roseburg to the line of the Umpaua National forest reserve, Charles Holland, of Myrtle Creek, proured options on approximately 15,000



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eres of timber, much of which could cial.)-W. E. Meyer, of Salt Lake City, mittee that is engaged in organizing a be handled over the proposed railroad.

Ctah, a Government expert connected with the Department of Agriculture, and O. E. Gibson, of the experiment station at Puyallup, were here yesterday and today assisting the local com-

