FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20.

Full moon.

Mrs Judge Potter went to Halsey this morning.

day. Several cases of typhoid fever are reported at Lesburg.

Benjamin C Epperson and his bride went to Junction City on this forenoon's train.

These are 31 applicants already for the Reseburg postoffice, and a regular swarm after the U S land office.

A lot of wool sold in 1.a Grande Wednesday for 5) to 8 cents. That is not enough of a jump to excite attention.

J C Goodale of Coburg was in Eu-gene today. He says his entire loss on account of the flood will not amount to over \$100.

Rev I D Driver is advertised to lec-ture before the Albany college next Wednesday evening on "Development Theory of Creation."

The San Francisco Examiner prints a very good cut of Hou S W Condon, as one of the leading Christian Eu-deavorers of California.

Nothing has yet been heard from Katle Emmett's company, which is billed at the opera house next Tues-day night, and it is doubtful if the troupe is coming.

Every business man should see that this uame is in the local paper con-tinously if only in a line space. That is one way to help restore confidence. Besides it is business.

Glen O Holman, Portland, say he is a free silver republican, but voted for Harrison. He is a queer believer in the white metal, as he admits he voted for a single gold standard.

Indianapolis Journal: Tommy-Maw, what are the "early Christians?" Mrs Figg-A man who gets up and builds the fire for his wife to get break. fast ought to have a right to the title.

La Grande Chronicle: Miss Nellie Stevens, who assisted in the examina-tion of applicants for teachers' certifi-cates at Upion last week, has returned and is again in charge of her room in the public school.

La Grande Chronicle: Mr and Mrs La Grande Chronicle: Mr and Mrs J G Stevens, of Cove have returned from a visit in the Willametle valley where they traveled about considera-bly with their bloycles. The advent of the rainy season caused them to aban-dou this method of travel and they re-turned home after an absence of one month. month.

The National Christian Endeavor convention of 1897 will be held in Sau Francisco. J W Baer, the national secretary, is now there arranging for the same. He has selected a Baer scout, consisting of five, whose pic-tures the Examiner gives. The cen-tral one is Hon Seymour W Condon, formarily of Encaus and magnetic formerly of Eugene, and prosecuting attorney of the second district.

Albany Democrat: "The Oregonian calls California a tenderloin district and says the women are immoral and the people generally removed only one generation from barbarism. The Exgeneration from barbarism. The Ex-sminer takes up the matter and the people down there are up in arms. Nearly a page is devoted to the matter of proving that California women are moral and the people highly civilized The Oregonian handled the matter in its usual emphatic, exeggerated style, and no doubt has done California peo-ple an injustice. There is a golden mean in such things."

OREGON'S OFFICIAL VOTE.

McKinley Has An Average Plurality of 2,071.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21.

The rain has come again. Judge A H Fisk went to Salem to-

Mckinley's plurality in Indiana was 18,403.

Two inches of snow fell in Salem vesterday.

Al Auten is suffering from an attack of lumbago.

Rev M L Rose returned from Portland today.

Mrs A Oliver was a passenger to Portland today.

J FKeily, of Grand's Pass, spent last night in the city

County Judge E G Potter sports a

new Victor hieycle.

one week from today. The road on this side of Juster is impassable for teams

The Rosel ung bacal was only about 15 minutes late this afternoon.

Henry Keeney and Roy Hills, of Jasper were in Eugere t day.

Looks as if the storas would continue until after Tounksgiving. Jack O'Neil of the O R & N Co was

a passenger north this morning. Attorney J S Medley came down from Cottage Grove this morning.

Miss Lucy Mulkey w-ut to Pleasant Hill today for a few weeks visit.

Yesterday afternoon's local did not arrive until 6 o'clock last evening.

The S P pay car was attached to the delayed Roseburg local last night. A Willard of Cottage Grove was an

arrival on the Roseburg local this date says: morning.

Jay Ferree, formerly a resident of this city, was an arrival on the afternoou train.

Bishop Cranston's proposed fecture has been postponed to a date to be an-nounced later.

The weather moderated today. The thermometer at 5 o'clock' was standing at 56 degrees.

Mr and Mrs Charles Scott went to Creswell this afternoon to visit with relatives over Sunday.

Tom Russell, formerly a resident of this city, passed through on the Rose-burg local this morning.

teams of the Central school this after-noon resulted in 8 to 4 favor of first

tainment.

Straight.

Ex-Senator J N Dolph has been appointed receiver of the defanct Portland Savings bank vice O N Denuy, resigued.

Arctic owls were also killed at Coburg and Irving yesterday in addi-tion to the one we mentioned in yesterday's GUARD.

Chas Wilson, of Portland, the old time conductor on the S P R R, was shaking hands with his many acquaintances in Eugene today.

Special to the GUARD.
Quainfances in Eugene today.

Special to the GUARD.
Miss Martha Medley, who has been quite sick at the residence of Mr Thos Aubrey. This city, returned to her source at a general average of \$1.80

State Kineaid and assistants this forenoon.
J A Wuddle, of Portland, spent last night in our city. He is one of the source of the s road and always does a large business in Engene. morning. He reports lively times in Montana and expects to return there. Today's Salem Statesman: Mrs J A Bean, mother of R S Bean of the state supreme court, left Salem for Port yesterday afternoon, having land spent the past week visiting her son and his family in this city. Jacksonville Times: The awoing in front of the Banquet saloon ignited from fireworks during the McKinley ollification and threatened the build-The fire was extinguished ing. through the prompt action of K K Kubli, who burned his hands badly. Astoria Daily News: "The next time the University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College football teams play a game they should send for Jack Wilson of Fort Canby, to act as referee It takes a gentlemanly prize-fighter to give some of the ruffanly football players what they need." Corvallis Gazette: "The Eugene hoys put up a good game considering the horrible we ther, and while some of the team indulged in unneccessary slugging, there was less of it than is common in exciting football games. They are a geutlemauly lot of collegians They are not responsible for the rank decisions of the officials, and it was only legitimate for them to take advantage of them." WILL PROBABLY DISPERSE,-The lease held on Parker's opera house by the Eugene Cornet Band expires the first of December. The band will not again lease the opera house, and will probably disperse soon after Decem-ber 1. The band has enjoyed a rea-sonable amount of prosperity and has been very successful as a musical or-ganization. The disorganization is brought about by circumstances that have come up within the membership of the band. Eugene cannot well do

Hops. Salem Statesman: Hops are worth

between 11 and 12] cents; there are few unseld heys in this market, how-ever. Of the hop situation around Gervias today's issue of the Star will

say: "We have met a number of growers "We have met a number of growers and we find that they are intending to cultivate their several yards in antici-that the Salem team had decided to withdraw from the intercollegiate be headed for the same rendezvous. pation of a a good market the coming withdraw from the intercollegiate year. As the matter now stands the football tournament. prospects for next year are for good prices To be sure the time-is a long

prices. To be sure the time is a long way off, but hope springs eternal in the hop growers breast and it is fortu-nate it does. * * * Now that the crop is all accounte? for it will be found that the year's output will not exceed up on holes in Openn if as runch. County Judge E G Patter sports a ew Victor bioycle. Teachers' institute at Springfield year's crop.''

HOPS IN NEW YORK. From the Ousego Farmer of the 13th

the following is taken: "Perhaps the number of the bales b sight this week does not come up to last week's record, but the prices paid have been higher and the general tone Twelve cents has been firmer. Twelve cents has been paid quite generally for shippers, and a hop fair quality will bring lo cents readily. We learn of no sales this week under 85 cents, and only one lot at that

tigure. The Walterville correspondent of the Utica Herald mentions the sale of one lot at 13 cents. On the streets here there are rumors of sales as high as 14 and 15 cents. A cable from London to to the Farmer as we go to press says that the market there is advancing." The Walterville Times of the same

"The highest market reached this week for hops according to our best in-formation is 13 cents. Nine to II cents appears to be about the range for the

uniority of stock moving."

Transportation.

Harrisburg Review: "The matter of transportation rates to and from Harris-

burg, is exercising our shippers at this time and in fact all the business men and farmers are proclaiming their dissatisfaction with rates, placed by the late combine, on what they consume and on what they export as well. They seem to think the rates imposed EC Lake took his family to his farm near Harrisburg today where they will reside hereafter. While they are convinced that they are convinced that tion adjourned this evening, having the rates charged by the river companies last beating season, viz: \$3 per panies last beating season, viz: \$4 per panies last beating season, viz: \$4 per panies last beat hundred per cent on the rate men-tioned is justifiable. It is now pro-posed by some, as a measure of relief to pool all the freight to be shipped from this point and offer it by con-

team. An "evening with Whittler" at the Christian church last night proved a very pleasant and profitable enterthe Harrisburg people in such an ar-rangement, and perhaps Eugene ship-The center piece given away in a drawing last night by Miss Blanch Page was wou by Miss Blanch Altogether an amount of freight would be represented aufficient to induce Altogether an amount of freight would be represented sufficient to induce a a responsible company to take hold of the business. 'Where there is a of the business. 'Where there is a will there is a way' according to the old adage, and the Willamette river seems to be the way in this instance."

> THE S P COMPANY'S ASSESSMENTS. THE S P COMPANY'S ASSESSMENTS. —The S P Company's assessment on road bed in this county has been re-duced \$500 per mile by the county board of equalization. The com-pany was assessed \$5000 per mile on the main lins and \$4000 per mile on the Woothern Surjenfield branch

U. OF O. RETAINS THE PENNANT. ,

Football Tournament

Wednesday's Salem Journal: "Tues-day evening, Manager I H Van Win-kle, of the Willamette University foot-ball team, notified L M Travis, man-

"This unexpected action on the part of the Salem team, is attributed to sev-eral reasons. Two of the team's best players, Babcock and Truit, have been indisposed the past ten days and have not participated in but one prac-tion game this season. Again, Guiss, tice game this season. Again, Guiss, Willamette's substantial end man, was unable to attend school this fall, although he is daily expected. Macey,

the star tackler in the state, is still sur-veying in the mountains above Sci, with mu-le, speeches and a general ished. where he has been for the past six weeks, entirely cut off from all com-quet room where a bounteous hand out At 11 clock Netwhere . Bryan this beautiful tribute: munication so that he could not ie reached. Having the game in Salem next Saturday, as was arranged by the Football Association, would involve an expense to the local team of about \$120, which is more than could possibly be realized from the game. Since the local athletic association is not in the most flourishing condition, it is thought politic by its members, not to ubark on any enterprise that would to go to Eugene after its experience last year even though the odds might be largely in their favor, consequently

the game will not take place. "By this action the Eugene team keeps for another year the penant she won after such a hard struggle last year. As a result of last Satur-day's game at Corvallis between the U of O and O A C teams, the latter has become thoroughly disgusted with football and has refused to play any

more this season and so the Thanksgiving game between the Willamette University and Corvallis is also declared off. "The local University team however

deserves considerable praise when it is known the boys went into the contest without the services of a coach and finding that the odds were great against them, wisely concluded to withdraw from the contest rather than suffer the disastrous defeat that would certainly have been the result of Saturday's game should they enter luto it with the team as it now is. In the practice games this season some excellent material has developed in a number of the new players and a strong team is anticipated next year. Manager I H Van Winkle and Captain H A Olinger are also worthy of the kindest consideration for their labor with the team. The team feels grateful to Chester G Murphy, who captained the team last year but is now captain of the Freshman team at Stanford, who so kindly furnished it with valuable suggestions regarding

successful football playing. "Manager I H Van Winkle, is in correspondence with the Pacific Col-lege team at Newberg in the hopes a game may be arranged for between the W U and Newberg teams at the latter place for Thanksgiving day. Should arrangements for a game be success-fully made, it is proposed by the Salem team to go down to Newberg via one of the river steamers. An answer is expected from Newberg within a few days and, if favorable, final arrangements will be made for the game."

An Enjoyable Evening.

Daily Guara, November 21. Davig Guara, November 21. The party given last night by Pro-fessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-fessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-fessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-fessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in the party given last night by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in tessors Baright by Pro-tessors Baright and DeLashmutt in tessors Baright by Pro-tessors Baright

SPRINGFIELD WOODMEN.

Nearly all our products (de year

crop. We predict that before this

time next year that swine will also

The Eugene road supervisors

A sensible mother says she means

to give her daughter, who has fin-

bakeology, boilology, roastology,

stitchology and mendology before

emerged from the thick of battle

business men of Eugene are think-

ing seriously of closing their stores

be correct. With the exception of Eugene and a viry few places, this

holiday is generally respected and

the stores remain closed during the

Lane county this year ships

away to the Portland and Sound

ceived by our farmers for Mr Gob-

bler makes it a remunerative busi-

ness, considering that they can be

so easily grown in this section of

Oregon. In many instances this

It is hoped that the election of sen-

suffering for important legislation

among politicians and however it

The New York Journal says: "On Tuesday night there gathered

can headquarters, to receive and re-

joice over the election returns, 24

gentlemen whose wealth aggregates

\$258,000,000. To this country

millionaires are what the nobility

No warrior ever

boom.

falsehood.

day.

W. U. Will Not Participate in the They Dress As Tramps and Have a bring good prices exceept the hog Social Evening.

> SPRINGFIELD, Or, Nov 11, 1896. Quite an excitement was created among the citizens of this place last

have done excellent service during the simultaneous appearance of a mul-titude of tramps. They all scened to the last year. It is the desire of many of our property owners that and an investigation proved that to they be retained another year to "This unexpected action on the part be the hall of the Woodmen of the the Salem team, is attributed to sev- World. When it was soon found that extend their work.

a tramp's social was in progress. Tramps and hobes of all nationalities essary to say an enjoyable evening ished a college course, a course in was spent, for it was nearly 12 o'clock bakeology bollology roastology before the neighbors left the hall, After the usual routine of business was disposed of, the time was taken up she considers her education fin-

who were to decide who were dressed and conducted themselves in the most

approved tramp style. The decision of the judges was as follows: Council Commander B A Washburne, 1st; Neighbor J F Powers, 2d; Neighbor C C Bowman, 3d. The We are informed that the leading result disastrously from a financial medals were presented by Neighbor standpoint. The Eugene team has expressed a desire not to come to Sa-was responded to by each of the expressed a desire not to come to Sa-lem and as the local team did not care recipients. Shortly before 12 o'clock all day Thanksgiving. This would

tottage Grove-Lemati Items.

COM.

Leader, Nov 21.

The high water seriously damaged a part of G H Stone's mill race to Cot-tage Grove, but he will soon have the markets thousands of pounds of damage repaired and be in shape for dressed turkeys. The price rework.

Ben Thorntenburg, living on Nowell's ranch on Coast Fork, died Thursday and was buried Friday. He had only be married a few months.

We learn that the burnetizing plant of the S P Co., is expected to arrive about Saturday uight to commence operations again. This will be good news to our people.

W S Chrisman, one of Cottage tor at Salem next January will be Grove's enterprising merchants is pre-accomplished without friction and paring to creet an extension of provide time. The state is actually loss of time. The state is actually twenty-two feet to his new store room.

The bridge across Row river, on SZ Paxton's place was swept away by the high water this week. This is about all the damage caused by the flood on the upper part of the river.

We are informed by competent may end will not benefit the com-authority that the California company mon people greatly. that has been doing extensive development work on the Thompson ledge will put in a forty stamp mill on their "On Tuesday night there gathered property as soon as the weather will in Mark Hanna's rooms at republipermit in the spring. The mill is to be equipped with the latest and best machinery.

Dally Gu rd November 21.

To PORTLAND .- The following prominent Eugene republicans went to Portland on this foremon's local train, where they will attend a banquet given at the Hotel Portland, this evening, in honor of Hon Sol Hirsch, evening, in honor of the compaign in for his management of the campaign in this state: Geo T Hall member of the are also accepted as social and postate committee, Dr W V Henderson, litical leaders. The United States, chairman of the county central com-mittee, Dr Kuykendall president of the county league clubs, Hon S M Yor an, presidential elector-elect, Hon S

noon.	
REPUBLICANS.	
Geer Caples Smith Yoran	48,77 48,70 48,71 48,56
FUSION.	10,00
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PROHIBITIONISTS.	
Bowerman Bright Butler Hoskins	91 87 86 83
NATIONAL DEMOCRATS.	
Cox	97 85 79
Trenchard.	80

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Dally Guard, November 20.

A HALF A LIGHT.—The electric light company has repaired the arma-ture of the large incandescent dynamo, which was burned out Wednesday night, but will be able to give only about half a light tonight. The wire composing the coil about the armature is yet "green" and more than half a current cannot be turned on without current cannot be turned on without danger of burning it out again. The wire will be thoroughly dry tomorrow hight and a full amount will be turned

Daily Guard, November 20.

AN ARCTIC OWL. --Mid McPherson, who resides just north of Springfield, while out shooting yesterday, winged a large arctic owl. The bird does not seem to be hurt much and was brought into town today by Mr McPherson. It is almost white and is very beauti-ful. The arctic owl is seldom seen this far south and it is said that their pres-ence is an indication of extreme cold weather. It is reported that another our of the owls was seen near town this morning.

Daily Guard, November 20.

LODGE INCORPORATED. -Articles of LODGE INCORPORATED. —Articles of incorporation of West Point Lodge No 62, Independent Order of Odd Fel-lows, of Coburg, were filed with the county clerk today. The incorpora-tors are William Naylor, David Kauble and M C Burns, trustees of the lodge. The articles of incorporation about APPROACH REPAIRED —It was rum-The articles of incorporation show property of the value of \$2500, in the

night in our city. He is one of the Assessor Burton, and wood, ties, pil-most popular commercial men on the ing, etc, in the county was assessed at about \$900. The reduction made by the county board of equalization on Geo H Colter, of Gienada, out who has been spending several months at Butte, Montaoa, returned here this striken off the roll, making the total striken off the roll, making the total reduction over \$50,000. The company's assessment this year was the same as it was last year, but the reduction made by the board last year was \$750 per mils. The company will be re-quired to pay taxes on about 35,000 acres more land this year than it did her which will an about 10 did last, which will amount to about

\$45,000. The land in question was in dispute as to right of title last year and for that reason was excluded from taxation. The company asked for a reduction on its land to an average of 50 cents per acre but the board refused to make the cut.

Daily Guard, November 20. Daily Guard, November 20. A ROUGH THIP.—A W Gilbert and son, Abe, Wm Edwards and Howard Tyler, who arrived home Wednesday evening from a hunting expedition up the Middle Fork report a very rough trip. They were at Simpson's Creek when the storm came on. They broke camp Saturday and started for home immediately. They succeeded in They succeeded in immediately. They succeeded in crossing Salmon Creek that night and camped at Sanford's. Sunday morn-ing Salmon Creek was impassable. The party started on home. All the The party started ou home. The party started on home. All the little branches were raging torrents, The road was washed away in many places and in other places trees and brush were blown across it. By chopout trees and brush, in some places making a new road and building temporary bridges across streams and washouts, they finaly reached the val-ley. At one place where a washout had occurred the horses and wagon got into deep water. The wagon was drawn by a team of horses and a mule, the latter being hitched to the end of the tongue. The mule succeeded in pulling the whole outfit out of the water, otherw se the horses would probably have been drowned,

OFFICIAL COUNT. -- Salem States-man of Thurday: The presidential election returns of the various counties APPROACH REPAIRED -It was rum-ored during the high water that the south approach to the Coburg bridgo had been carried away by the flood. This was not correct. The approach was moved down stream by the drift lodging against the same, about two

honor of Mr Rosco Bryson and Ivan DeLashmutt, to the Sophomore class was indeed a success.

Invitations had been sont out in-viting all ye shades of last year's Freshman class to meet the said professors in the shades of night.

Each member wrapped in a sheet with only an opening for the eyes to-gether with the shadowy lights cast by Jack o lanterns presented a ghostly scene that would have put to flight a braver man than Tam O'Shanter. Ghost stories were told that even made ye shades quake and tremble; after which each ghost selected a partner, supposed to be of the opposite sex, for an excellent lunch that was served, and many were the surprises in store for them when the sheets

were removed. Lunch over, games were played that were enjoyed by all and the class left feeling that they had enjoyed one of the most pleasant events of a lifetime

Professors Baright and DeLashmutt are expert entertainers and will ever fill a warm place in the memories of the Sophomore class.

Still at It!

Ellensburg Capital: "From a pri vate letter R is learned that Corry A Bushnell is engaged in the photograph-ic business in Eugene, Oregon, and is doing well. Mr Bushnell while here was a universal favorite and his standwas a universal layon of and his stand-ing as an artist was exceptionally high. The people of Eugene are to be congratulated in securing his services in his chosen line and his patrons may expect excellent work. While here his work was uniform and ex-cellent and the many fine nictures cellent and the many fine pictures here constitute the best of recommendations."

Letter List.

Brown, Mr Mattle, Guard, E G, Baird Frank, Joslyn, E S Casady, Chev Casady, Chas, Wann, W E, Chamberlain, Herman, (1 letter, 1 pkg)

A charge of one cent will be made on all letters given out. Persons calling for letters will please state when streatised. T. J. CRAIG, P. M.

Dally Guard, November 21.

World, eleted officers for the ensuing term last night as follows: Consul, E O Potter; Advisor, R McMurphey; banker, P E Snodgrass; clerk, I L Simpson; escort, E Whattom; watch-man, C R Doyle; sentry, C Vanden-burg. S E McClure was elected to the board of managers to associate with R E Bristow and W V Henderson, hold-overs. An amendment to the local charter was introduced, calling for a reduction of the clerk's salary from \$140 per year to \$96 per year. Another amendment was introduced calling for a reduction of camp dues from \$5 to \$1 per year. \$4 per year.

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is a plain newspaper man, and does not claim to be journalist, but does know how to make a plea paper exist in a nonpareil town. Again we say, wel-the election of Cleveland. For the come, Thorp.

Dally Guard, November 21.

Daily Guard, November 20.

REDUCTION ASKED FOR. - Measure Koehler, Andrews and Bretherton, representing the board of petitioners for Saturday night, at \$5 per plate, to the Southern Pacific company, have honor Sol Hirsch for his manage-appeared before the county board of ment of the late presidential camappeared before the county board of equalization now in session at the court house and asked for a reduction on the company's property assessed in Lane county. A reduction is prayed for of \$1500 per mile on main 'ine and \$1000 per mile on Woodburn-Spring-field branch. They also ask that all lands owned by the company be re-duced to an unimproved assessment duced to an unimproved assessment Lotans, Tom Jordans, Cader Pow-of 50 cents per acre and that word, ties els, and Whit Boisses and John P

----Daily Guard, November 21.

ANOTHER ARCTIC OWL .- A W Bond

About the most courteous paragraph we have read in many years from one partisan to another was written to Major McKinley by Hon WOODMEN ELECTION, - Eugene Camp, No 115, Woodmen of the World, eleted officers for the ensuing governor of Ohio, whom McKinley governor of Ohio, whom McKinley

Portland Daily Tribune: Ex-Editor E H Flagg, a goldbug dem-AGAIN IN HARNESS.—By this morn-ing's train we received the Leader, of Cottage Grove-Lemati, E. P. Thorp, publisher, sgain. It succeeds the Moderator. We are glad to welcome Brother Thorp back into harness. He is a plain newsmarer man and the hyperbolic for the common people, by the election of Harness. Me by the election of Hanna McKinpast twenty years he has had his graphels on the state democratic IN EUGENE.—Mr and Mrs Chas A Underwood of Colfax, Washington, arrived in Eugene this mornig and are As the coldburg democrats did not As the goldbug democrats did not arrived in Eugene this mornig and are visiting with Mr Underwood's mother and sister, Mrs U and daughter Peggy. Mr Underwoot was formerly of Eu-gene but is now located at Colfax. He was married last Wednesday to Miss Bertha Chase of that city. He has many friends here who wish the couple success. or he may slip up on that, too.

The banquet given in Portland plling and the burnetizing plant at Latham be exempt from taxation. The sneakers and toastmasters, with The speakers and toastmasters, with the exception of H W Scott, were all silver republicans. Harvey

Daggett, Wm, (1 pkg.) Gibson, Mrs Maudie, Kraal, Mrs Adrian,