NO. 32

STUBBLEFIELD WILL.

Left Her By Will.

the will of the late Joseph L. Stubble-

field, who are also trustees under the

digent widows to be established in

Walla Walla, made settlement with

Casaan Stubblefield, widow of the de-

ceased whereby legal proceedings in-

and George McGuire, ex-county audit

or of this county, her nephew that

C. M. Rader, one of the trustees

is the only heir at law, and the only

person who has the right to question

the validity of the terms of the will.

If this be so there is now no obstacle

in the way of the establishment of

the home for orphans in Walla Walla.

The trustees say the legatees will

be paid off as rapidly as possible, and

that after all expenses connected with

the disposition of their trust have

been paid, including \$10,000 inheri-

Injured-Electric Car

SWITCH ENGINE STRIKES

Prominent Contractor,

CUBAN TREATY IS RATIFIED

the Senate Approves Action of the House.

COMMITTEE AMENDMENTS ARE ALSO PASSED.

Senator Morgan Offers Resolution Declaring for Free Trade Between the United States and Insular Possessions-Thinks Abuses of Taxation

Washington, March 19 .- The Cuban treaty has been ratified in the senate by a vote of 50 to 16. Voting began at 3 o'clock. The committee amendments are adopted. A motion to strike out the five-year clause was de-

Relative to Alaska.

Washington, March 19.-The senate this morning agreed to the resolution authorizing the committee or territories or the sub-committee to sit during the recess at such places as it may desire, to consider bills relative Morgan's Remarks.

Washington, March 19 .- Congressional record this morning contains the few remarks made by Senator Morgan in opposition to the canal which required 96 pages. Morgan Wants Free Trade.

Morgan offered a resolution which went over under the rules, which de clares that the abuses of the power of taxation in the United States should cease; that trade and com merce with and between the insular possessions should be free and unre stricted; that Cuba should be invited to adopt a like policy with all places under American jurisdiction. It also touches upon the governmental restriction of monopolies.

President Roosevelt today received another gold invitation to come West from the Union League Club, of San Francisco. It asks him to be the club's guest and was presented by Colonel Pippy, the club's president.

THE BURDICK TRIAL.

Counsel for Mrs. Hull Denies That She Is III-Police Working to Cor vict Pennell. Buffalo, March 19 .- The counsel fo

Mrs. Hull and Mrs. Burdick this morning denied emphatically that Mrs. Hull was in other than her usu al health notwithstanding the current reports of her illness. The police are working to further establish Pennell's conviction of the crime. The police are searching for anoth

er letter said to have been writte by Mrs. Pennell to Burdick, asking him to take his wife back for the sake of their children and to stop the divorce proceedings, saying: you do, it will be the death of us all." The letter is said to have been in Burdick's effects, but a search failed Reports are current today that i

is now definitely known that Pennel had an accomplice. From a man in side the detective department come the story that a policeman did the killing. That he had been hired by Pennell and that the man had beer shadowed for several days. Detectives are said to be investigating his novements on the night of the mur der. An important arrest is expected The district attorney now has pos tive proof that on the day that the

Pennells were killed both drank a large quantity of whiskey. In the hosiptal the vomiting condition of the woman's stomach prior to her death showed a sufficient quantity to pro duce intoxication. Pennell's will, to be filed in the probate court today shows that he carried \$250,000 insur

BRYAN'S BIRTHDAY.

Lincoln Home the Scene of Many Hearty Congratulations. Lincoln, Neb., March 19 .- The

ceipt of numerous letters and tele grams of congratulation came today to remind the household of William J. Bryan that this is the birthday of the late democratic presidential candidate. Mr. Bryan having been born March 19, 1860. Mr. Bryan is at present enjoying excellent health notwithstanding the fact that he has been 'on the go" the greater part of the winter delivering addresses and lec tures in various parts of the country He intends to put in the time this spring looking after his farming in terests and later in the summer wil again take to the platform to fulfill his long list of engagements with Chautauqua societies and other summer assemblies.

W. J. Bryan was drawn on another district court jury this morning on a case in which it will probably require an all night session. He had plann a birthday celebration tonight, which he is compelled to forego.

WINS FAMOUS CASE.

Indianapolis, March 19.-Colone Russell Harrison, son of ex-President Harrison, has won his famous case through a settlement based on th decision of the circuit court, made late yesterday. The suit was for the dis-position of the property of the Harriestate made by the children o President Harrison's first wife, as against the claims of his second wife.

Arrives in Porto Rico.

Juan, P. R., March 19 .- Alice Roosvelt landed this morning and was met by Governor Hunt and family and driven to the palace, where she held an informal reception. She leaves Wednesday for an inland trip.

ROBERT HALE RAN

see Filled With Tho Have Been

river rose four-tenths of a foot in the while plowing for William McCor-

cople in nearby outlying points are involved. A large portion of daily. Several thousand sufferers are here now. A large number of families in the Arkansas low lands are reportional wound was filled with dirt and was ed to have been without food for sev- extremely painful eral days. A steamer left for the He was taken to St. Anthony's hos cene this morning. There is a con- pital, by Drs. Smith and Ringo, after nuous stream of refugees coming the wound had received temporary ere, who are protected from the dressing. Mr. Hale was uffering

An attempt will be made this after- of the bone may cause serious reoon to rescue a hundred passengers sults. The team did not run away on two trains of the 'Frisco & Cotton | when the accident took place, Belt lines, whose situation is becom- hurts resulting merely from their beng more perilous. The back water ing sudenly startled. rose in North Memphis four inches last night, where 600 are now home ess. The suffering is intense and the ity is strained to the utmost to care Attorney for Northern Securities or the unfortunates.

Heavy Rains Predicted. Washington, March 19 .- The weath bureau predicts heavy rains in the Mississippi valley tonight. It warns Memphis to take all precautions pos-

Wind Storm at Memphis. he south, causing general alarm.

rates of many commodities. THE W. & C. R. NO MERGER FUND

GIVE OUT STATEMENT.

cessitates Its Action.

Because they claim Manager Mcnen and conductors have quit work says the Walla Walla Union.

luctor F. Minter and Brakeman Ed Davis, the order reducing the number ollowing day the committee from the the suit. protherhood called upon Manager Mc-Cabe, but their request that the reuction be not made was refused on he ground of lack of business on the oad at the present time.

Manager McCabe was in Waitsburg he road and could not be interviewed. S. B. Calderhead, general freight morning, he said: "They may all quit if they so de-

We can find men to fill their laces within an hour.' schedule time last night.

The train from Walla Walla, on the The statement is made to the East Dregonian by those who brought the rain in, that the usual reduction of f the strike.

The train came to Pendleton with out three cars and the accommoda- ator Warmurton, of Pierce county, ommon occurrence. None of the officials of the road nor the strikers are in Pendleton to- of house and senate alike appeared to lay. The train was brought in by a be against the appropriation, as evinixed crew, and will leave on time denced by the several unsuccessful

WASHINGTON DID NOT

. B. Calderhead, Passenger Agent of Merger Cases Must Go By Default on Was Asked for \$10,000 to Continue the Fight.

ture of the famous "merger" suit, as it is known, is purely problematical. Attorney-General Stratton, who instituted the suit, was in the city yesterday, and in an interview stated of brakemen on freight trains from that he was not prepared to make any wo to one was issued Sunday. The statement regarding the future of

next move made, if the suit is con

islature two bills were introduced in W. & C. R., arrived here at 3 'oclock sentative J. E. Howard of Lincoln his evening, having been delayed on county, representing the republican eccount of the strike of the trainmen. side of the house, and the other by

orces from two brakemen to one, on appropriation committee for recom- indictments against him were read. account of a scarcity of business at mendation, and were defeated and He pleaded not guilty to each. As his season of the year, is the cause later recommended for indefinite post-

On the last day of the session Senthe purpose stated which was also defeated on roll call. The sentiment his bondsmen. attempts to enact legislation em bracing the subject.

Mass .- 20,000 Affected Lowell, Mass., March 19 .- A textile onference today is considering the in transit from the West to demands of the operatives for a 10 he Philadelphia mint, was stolen, per cent raise in wages. If no de-taid to be worth \$20,000. The presicalled immediately.

IMPROVEMENT

settlement Finally Made in Disposition of the Benjamin Harrison Es War Department Has Approved Recommendations of the terment.

Portland , March 18 .- Work on the | days, Columbia River bar will commence

taken to mean that instructions will estimated cost is \$2,260,000.

very soon. President Robert Living- Root today approved the plans of the stone, of the Chamber of Commerce, army engineers' board for the exten- Friday night about 8 o'clock took 10 eceived the following telegram from sion of the jury at the mouth of the grains of morphine, but did not die to be fully settled in six weeks at the ex-Congressman Malcolm A. Moody, Columbia River. The plans contemplate extending the existing jetty 2½

There was an investigation by the "Several already have moved outside," he said this morning.

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"The secretary of war approves the engineers' bar report today. Instructions will follow immediately."

The latter part of this telegram is aken to mean that instructions will aken to mean to mean that instructions will aken to mean that instruction by the existing jetty 2½.

There was an investigation by the coroner. Dr. G. A. Downs was call-touched the actual work will aken to exist a coroner. Dr. G. A. Downs was call-touched the actual work will aken to exist a coroner. Dr. G. A. Downs was call-touched the actual work will aken to exist a coroner. Dr. G. A. Downs was call-touched the actual work will always announced to the actual work will always to mean touched. The existing jetty 2½ to coroner. Dr. G. A. Downs was call-touched the actual work will always to the said this morning.

The senate extending the existing jetty

TO PRESIDENT

tration Commission Finish Their Labors Today.

RECOMMENDS INCREASE IN WAGES AND OTHER REFORMS.

evelt Has Had Time to Review it Carefully-Members Will Dine With President This Evening.

Washington, March 18 .- The report chairman, and Carroll D .Wright, the that he is unable to speak today. the president,

Roosevelt has time to review it care there are other reasons for the fully and send copies to President lengthy delay. John Mitchell and the operators' representatives.

tion of their work, the president will since the inquest began, but what attorney for the Northern Securities give them a dinner at the White they are I won't say." House this evening. Secretary Cortelyou will also be present. From an authoritative source it is learned that the report will recommend a 10 per cent increase in the witnesses between now and Monday.

miners' pay and many favorable re-forms. Markle is scored. The unions are told that they are culpable for stand. Mrs. Hull, Burdick's motherthe abuse of non-union workers. As Wright left the white house he decided discrepancies in her state-said that the report would be made ments before the inquest and her tespublic at his office Saturday morn-PRESIDENTIAL PARTY.

Washington, March 18 .- Secretary loeb says that the members of the

sidential party on the Western the fire. Account of Lack of Funds-State Barnes, Surgeon-General P. M. Rixey, Admiral Clark, three stenographers epresentatives of the Associated ress, Scripps-McRae, Sun, Collier's, Leslie's, Harper's, Western Union, hree secret service men.

UNUSUAL WEDDING

Parkes Marries Woman With Whom He Had Been Living Six Years. San Francisco, March 17 .- An ununal wedding took place today. Frank Parkes, who was sentenced to nine ears in the penitentiary for entic ng a young girl from her home, married the woman he had been living with for six years. After the ceremony Parkes left for prison. Superfor Judge Lawler performed the cer-It is the first of its kind on ecord.

AFTER FAKE CONCERNS.

Postoffice Officials Making Active In vestigation of Charges.

Washington, March 18 .- Campbell, New York, has not yet appeared ed trouble. When informed that six tain plans might have been discussed Bristow to give detailed charges of bribery against prominent persons in connection with "get rich quick" con- the actual tax payers, will have to cerns. Secret service men are working on the case with activity. Tyler has declared he cannot resign from

AMES IN COURT

dictments-Did Not Give Bail. Minneapolis, March 18 .- Dr. A. A mes, who was five times mayor of this city, tottered into the court room this morning. He was so feeble that The bills were referred to the joint he had to be seated while the seven he is without bail, and it is robable that he will have to await his trial in jail. The seating capacity of the court room was inadequate but ion coach today, and the reduction of offered an amendment to the general there was no demonstration. Alorces at this season of the year is a appropriation covering the \$10,000 for though many sympathizers were present, none showed a desire to become

Giron in Seclusion. Rome, March 18.-From a high source comes the report that the su- to the coroner for an inquest. perior of the Trappists ha sannounce ed to the pope that Giron, who elop ed with Princess Louise, has already entered the Trappist community.

GIRL SUICIDES. Miss Buchholz Takes Morphine While

Despondent. Death at her own hand, by swalowing 10 grains of morphine in a fit The ages of the boys are 5 to 9. The of despondency, was the fate of Maud Buchholz, daughter of Mrs. Jennie Blackburn, of this city, at Spokane, Saturday morning, says the Walla Walla Statesman. Mrs. Blackburn was notified Saturday evening of the death of her daughter, and yesterday morning left for Spokane. The body will be brought ot this city for in-

Spokane papers say it appears to have been a case of the little country girl wearying of the fast whirl of city life. For fear that she would lose the man she loved, she preferred death and took the easiest route she knew. She had been melancholy for is in Walla Walla today on business, several days and quarreled with her lover, Fred Groscopf, a bartender and

building as Mrs, Groscopf, and was from five to 10 dropping in to look themselves as gratified to have the that the business of the session would the Portland Trust Company to hanbe sent the engineers of the department here for their guidance in beginment here for the country.

J. W. Cookerly received word this
ment here for the country and the count ing the wory. It is estimated that at the mouth of the Columbia. The morning that the remains would be spring wheat are hard at work, the eral debate on the treaty, and in ad-Mast is Stepped.

Glasgow March 19.—The mast of Shamrock III was stepped today. The yacht is undoubtedly attracting more attention than any other challenger.

Mast is Stepped.

Will take from 60 to 70 days to get shipped to this city tomorrow after frost being entirely out of the ground. The government transport Grant is being government transport Grant is being shipped to this city tomorrow after frost being entirely out of the ground. There were made under agreement by Senators Morgan and in adjustment transport Grant is being government transport Grant is being

AGAINST PENNELL

ble til it is finished, weather permit-ting. The heavy fall of rain and By a Vote of Fifty to Sixteen above the danger line. It is expected mick, on his farm, three miles from The Anthracite Strike Arbi- Burdick Inquest is Postponed snow in the past week has resulted in Until District Attorney Can Substantiate Reports.

> LETTER IS FOUND FROM PENNELL TO MRS. BURDICK

Will Not Be Made Public Until Roos- Stated That He Felt That He Must Kill Burdick-Pennell Went to Niagara Falls Morning After Murder -Believed Case Is Near Solution. Buffalo, N. Y., March 18 .- The Bur-

f the anthracite strike commission dick inquest continuance has been was signed this morning by all the postponed till Monday afternoon. The members and at 10:30 was taken to district attorney is so hoarse from the White House by Judge Gray, the constant use of his voice yesterday, recorder, and placed in the hands of It reported that the district attorne president, ney's hoarseness is not sufficient to it will not be made public until incapacitate him for five days, hence

When pressed for a statement, the district attorney practically admitted As a compliment to the members such was the case. He said, "We have of the commission and in apprecia- gleaned facts we never knew before,

> Mrs. Hull to Be Recalled. It is believed that the police will administer the third degree to some in-law, will be recalled, as there are decided discrepancies in her statetimony when sworn.

The furnace in Pennell's house is being examined this afternoon, as it is known that he dismissed the furnace man the morning of the murder. Secretary Loeb Gives Names of Those
Who Will Accompany President
Secretary Loeb Gives Names of Those
that day. The police are evidently
working on the theory that someone may have committed the murder and INLAND EMPIRE TEACHERS destroyed the golf stick or other weapon and the bloody garments in

Case Near Solution.

Buffalo, March 18 .- This afternoon the district attorney, Coatsworth, ansunced that a letter had been found n the Burdick house which was written to Mrs. Burdick by Pennell, in which Pennell said, "I feel that I must kill Burdick." Coatsworth added that he has evi

ence that Pennell went to Niagara Falls the morning Burdick's body was and 18, has almost completed the in all there are probably 800 who found and sent the instrument with three days; program The records within the provisions of the und and sent the instrument with which the killing was done, over the as arranged to date, is: cataract. It is generally believed the ase is near a solution.

SHEEP IN MOUNTAINS.

Colonel Cody Writes the President of Their Damage. Washington, March 17.-The presient has just received the following etter from Colonel Cody

"London, March 3 .- The Hon, Theoore Roosevelt, Washington: For the benefit of future generations, the timper, and especially the underbrush, must be protected now before it is too late, from the sheep devastating the mountain watersheds, as they have already done the valleys and table land. If sheep are allowed to browse fore Assistant Postmaster-General of the underbrush of our mountains. in less than five years from now the homeseeker, the man behind the plow, leave the Big Horn Basin for want of water to irrigate this land. No one knows this better than yourself, for you are familiar with all of the West. am very faithfully yours, "W. F. CODY."

> FAMOUS DISPENSER OF JUS-TICE DEAD AT LANGTRY, TEX.

Had Body of Man Brought into Court for Carrying Concealed Weapons, Which He Confiscated, Fort Worth, Texas, March 17 .-

ludge Roy Bean, the famous dispenser of justice west of the Pecos river is dead at Langtry, where he has been Moscow, Idaho. ill the last few days. He is the man who gained reputation from a unique decision wherein he ordered the arest of a corpse of a man killed by falling from a high bridge. He had the corpse brought into court and Shepard, Lewiston, Idaho, fined it \$48 for carrying concealed weapons, that amount of money being ound on the body. He confiscated the guns and then turned the body over

BOYS DROWNED.

Were Playing on a Raft Which Cap-Sized—Five Dead. Chant, I. T., March 18:-Five boys who were playing on a raft which capsized, are dead. They are Raymond Crocroft, Charles Oakes, Ralph Oakes, Peter Berry and Luther Berry. bodies were recovered.

Washington March 17.-Physicians attending Justice Day today announce that the critical stage is passed and now believe he will recover.

FARMERS BUSY SEEDING. 3. S. Wadsworth, of Connell, in the

City Today and Tells of Conditions in Franklin County. B. S. Wadsworth, vice-president of Washington, March 18 .- Without | Senator Daniel, of Virginia, The changing a single punctuation mark only party vote of the day was taken the Franklin County Bank and president of the Connell Land Company, the senate last night voted to ratify the treaty with the Republic of Co- caucus and had reference to the ac says the Walla Statesman. the treaty with the Republic of Co-caucus and had reference to the ac-

5 in the negative.

SPRAYING ORCHARDS.

Better and Work Is Being Pushed Walla Walla ,March 17.-Orchard en in the vicinity of Walla Walla

have started spraying and the work

will be pushed as rapidly as possi-

o damage to spraying operations, ith the exception of delaying them. Very few pests have made their apvisions of the will Mrs. Stubblefield pearance yet, but it is not expected was to receive \$6000, and this, so far that the Walla Walla valley will be as was given out, is what she will re free from them this season, though ceive in the final settlement.

The trustees, R. M. Dorothy, E. A.
Reser and C. M. Rader, had been it is admitted that the number of pests and the damage they will do will not be as great as it was last seaworking on the basis of settlement son. The codlin moth, the most danagreed to for three days, and it was on rous of all, does not make its apthe advice of Barton A. McGuire, of carance until late in the spring, and Idaho, brother of Mrs. Stubblefield, a determined effort will be made to

Thousands of new fruit trees are she withdrew opposition to the carrying planted this season by those ing out of the provisions of the will. wning orchards, 4,000 alone having een set out at the Blalock Fruit sald last night that Mrs. Stubblefield Farm, west of the city. The amount of fruit to be raised this season is exected to be greater than ever beore and the prospects for a good rop were never better.

xterminate it.

MURDERER REPENTS yons Professed Deen Interest in Religion.

Murderer Elliott Lyons, who is now compying a cell in the county jail, tance tax, there will remain an en-invailing his execution on April 17th, downment for the home of about \$120, 17th, 17 igion, says the Eugene Guard. For several days past a number of oung men from the ranks of the stu-

ents of the Divinity School have vis-

ted Lyons, and at least one city pas-

or has called on him and talked with him on religious subjects. In each instance the ministers read assages of scripture to the con- gine in the Allegheny yards this emned man and prayed with him. It is reported that Lyons has ex-pressed great repentance for the awful and fatally injuring two others. A rime, has prayed to God for forgive- few minutes later, a short distance in that locality. ness and shows deep interest in relig- away an electric car killed Thomas

of the Association.

cussion.

dent Kone.

H. T. Coleman.

Walla Walla, Wash

Wood, Pendleton, Ore.

Pullman, Wash.

York Sunday,

Thursday, April 16-"Primary Edu-

cussion, primary instructor from La

ning of the Public School Course,"

lean, University of Idaho. Address,

The officers of the association are:

President-Stephen B. L. Penrose,

First Vice-President-Mrs. Young.

Second Vice-President - Miss Eva

Third Vice-President-W. G. Beach,

Recording Secretary-Miss Grace

Corresponding Secretary and Treas

urer-J. E. Myers, Walla Walla Wash,

Executive Committee-G. S. Bond

Walla Walla, Wash.; H. T. Coleman,

Spokane, Wash.; Miss Scott, Boise,

Idaho; H. E. Bragg. Union, Ore.; F.

To Extradite Wright,

London, March 18.-Embassador

The Treaty is Ratified in the Senate By a Vote of Seventy-

three to Five.

M. Burke, Walla Walla, Wash.

the University of Nebraska.

SURVIVORS OF OREGON WARS ARE ASSIGNED SUBJECTS. IN WALLA WALLA. Review of the Situation and Opinion Association to be Held in Walla Walla to Discuss Many Subjects-Officers of Washington Paper on Oregon

Booth, a well-known contractor.

Law-Claimants Will Try to Recov-Walla Walla, March 18 .- County There are probably a half dozen chool Superintendent J. Elmer Myreterans of the Indian war of 1855-56 ers, corresponding secretary and Walla Walla county who will bene reasurer of the Inland Empire Teach- fit by the act passed by the Oregon ers' Associations, which will be in legislature to compensate them for ession in Walla Walla April 16, 17 services, says the Walla Walla Union.

three days' program. The program act. Attorney W. F. Crowe has received cation," Catherine Montgomery; dls. a copy of the act from Adjutant-General C. U. Gantenbein of Oregon, together with a blank claim and in-"Manual Training in the structions to claimants.

Public Schools," J. A. Keener; dis-The act appropriates \$100,000 from Professor Perkins. "Comthe general fund of the state of Oremercial Course in the High School," gon, and provides that each non-com-H. C. Blair. "Summary of Science missioned officer and private who Teaching in the High School in the served Oregon Territory in the Ininland Empire," E. B. Conklin. "Condian wars of 1855-56 shall be entitled didation of Districts and Rural receive for such services the sum Transportation," J. H. Ackerman; of \$2 per day for himself, and all iscussion, Professor Elliott. "Shortcommissioned officers shall receive such sum as was paid to officers of the Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews, president same rank of the army of the United States at that time; provided, that Friday, April 17-"Mathematics for any amount paid on account thereof Primary and Secondary Schools," J. by the United States shall be deduct-

). Stout. "Promotions," Walter R. Siders; discussion, Mrs. L. L. West, in regard to the construction, "Shall Professor Churchill, of Baker City, e entitled to receive for such servhas not been assigned his subject. ces the sum of \$2 per day for him-Address, State Superintendent E. A. self," the attorney-general of Oregon Bryan. "Music in Public Schools," Professor S. Harrison Lovewell; dishas held that neither the widow nor the heirs of a deceased volunteer is ussion, Rev. J. M. Morris. "Can the entitled to compensation for services College Course be Shortened?" Superrendered by him, so that only survivintendent Saylers; discussion, Presiing volunteers are entitled to the Saturday, April 18-"Do We Need act. Attorney Crowe, however, is of formal Schools?" L. B. Alger. "Noropinion that under the spirit of nal Schools as They Are," Professor the act the widows and heirs of de Dumas, of Pullman. "County Model School of Ontario," President Mcceased volunteers are entitled to re

ceive compensation. laim for such services, verified by is increasing constantly. the claimant, shall be presented to the adjutant general, who shall ex amine and pass upon the same, and may require additional and corrobora tive evidence. The secretary of state will then issue warrants for the amount found to be due claimants. So far as it relates to volunteers the act is to be so constructed as to apply to all who were in the service of the territory of Oregon during the Indian wars of 1855-56, and is extended to the Ninth regiment of the Oregon militia while it was in actual

service during the war. The territory of Oregon, by act of the legislature pased on January 24. 1856, promised to pay the veterans serving in the Indian wars the same compensation as provided for in the recent enactment. However, neither Choate today authenticated the pa- the territory nor the state of Oregon pers extraditing Whitaker Wright, the has paid the volunteers for their serv head of the defunct London Globe ices. Many of them have died with bubble, who was arrested in New out being compensated for their

was agreed upon by the democrati

stituted by her for the setting aside of the will were stopped, says the Walla Walla Union. Under the prois in the City.

IS HIGHLY PLEASED

ter Grades of Apples if Codlin Moth Were Fought Harder - Nursery

Hon. Judd Geer, horticultural com dissioner for the Eastern Oregon district, comprising the counties of Uma-tilla, Union, Baker, Wallowa, Harney, Malheur and Grant, arrived in the city this afternoon, on his regular tour of inspection of the orchards of

his district. Mr. Geer reports the conditions in

WAGON AT PITTSBURG. Mr. Geer begins his regular inspection in this county for the reason that the season is several weeks ear-

Advantages of This County.

His opinion is that Umatilla county ruit raisers could grow a much better winter apples than are now produced here, if the codlin moth was fought as hard as the scale is now being fought. He says no place in Oregon offers more natural advantages, in the county, for a perfect grade of winter

he fruit pests exist in this county, as he has only begun his inspection but he says that the numerous pests that affect Oregon fruit, are diminishing each year in both their ravages and in the territory covered. The board of horticulture has spared no pains to get the infected districts unter control, and has succeeded, with the co-operation of the fruit growers to reduce the pests to a minimum.
In Eastern Oregon, Mr. Geer says, the apple crop of last year, has been

well cleaned up, at fair prices. Very few carloads remain in Grand Ronde valley at this time. Besides about three carloads of ursery stock shipped into that valley, fully as much more has been disributed from local nurseries for this spring's planting. The

winter apples and cherries Nursery Stock Scarce. Nursery stock all over the Pacific

tionally scarce. Mr. Geer has visited and inspected the orchards in every county in his district, during his term of office, except Harney county, which does not ave enough orchards to pay the state o bear the expense of the trip at present. This is a record of which none of Mr. Geer's predecessors can boast. He feels proud of the great progress made in his district, in the extension and care of the fruit raising area of

The facilities for handling large the principal part of the fruit supply The act further provides that the and the ability to furnish this supply

Committee to Take the Matter in

At the meeting of the board of nanagers of the Commercial Associa-tion last night no conclusions were eached in regard to the county having an exhibit in the Union depot at rtland to attract homeseekers.

C. Taylor were appointed a specia committee to take the matter in hand. The co.amittee was not instructed and even the question was left undecided whether any attempt would be made to raise funds for the indicated The committee will investigate the subject in all its phases, which means n part that it will feel the public's

pulse on the question of raising money. Their effortwi ll include in-WE WILL BUILD THE PANAMA CANAL money. Their effortwill include investigation of the subject of a county appropriation under the law outined by the East Oregonian several days ago. It was proposed that agents be appointed in different points in the county for the selection of the county's products so every section will be represented without absolute impartiality. As a matter of fact, the entire

City Printing Goes to Portland's Re-

to the \$100,000 bond that will have to Cullom. There were many short ad-dresses and a rather long speech by of Coloraco. Daniel, Martin of Virginia, and Teller the company can receive the money dresses and a rather long speech by of Coloraco.

Prespects for Good Crops Were Never Mrs. Stubblefield Accepts the \$6000 INSPECTING Yesterday evening the executors of THE ORCHARDS will of the home for orphans and in-

WEEKLY EDITION.

scribing for the WEEKLY EAST

OREGONIAN for a year. Just

think, \$1.50 gives you all the news

for a year. Try it.

WITH FRUIT CONDITIONS. Umatilia County Would Produce Bet

Stock Very Scarce and High.

his entire district to be very satis-factory. The past winter, while it has been severe in many districts, has not injured the fruit in the least, while the prospects for a large crop are excellent.

Two Occupants Killed and Two Fatallier here than in any other part of his listrict, and fruit trees are farther advanced. He will spend this after Pittsburg, March 18 .- A switch ennoon and tomorrow inspecting the morning struck a wagon at a crossorchards in this immediate vicinity, and will then go to Milton, probably tomorrow night, and spend the week

He cannot say yet to what extent

kinds of fruit trees being planted are hardy, highly flavored, highly colored,

Coast is very scarce and high priced this spring. Cherry stock is excep-

Eastern Oregon, within the past five rops are increasing each year. IA Grande has an up-to-date cold storage and Pendleton has one under way. The Eastern markets are dependent upon the Inland Empire for

FOR COUNTY EXHIBIT.

Commercial Association Appoints a

It was the concensus of opinion of lose present that it would be a good thing. Leon Cohen. E. D. Boyd and T.

question is in the nebulous stage.

JOURNAL WINS

on the substitute for article 4, which Portland, March 18 .- The Oregon Daily Journal was awarded the city the new townsite and expect the town Isthmian Canal. The vote for the rat- South America by the United States. advertising for the coming year at the on this amendment, but it was voted means committee yesterday. to the inch. The Evening Telegram

PEOPLE IN ARKANSAS RROUNDED BY FLOOD. Memphis, Tenn., March 19 .- The rest of the flood is passing. The was dangerously hurt this morning,

remain stationary for several days the city. thus keeping an immense strain upon | He alighted from the gang plow to and now demand \$2.50 per day, bruising and jamming him. His most Steamers wil be sent through the erevasse at Mound City to rescue 250

ersons at Marion.

water by levees only fear to remain in from concussion of the brain, and their homes longer.

Memphis, March 19 .-- A wind torm is sweeping up the river from

DISSATISFIED MEN

the Road, Says the Men Can All Quit if They so Desire-Company States That Lack of Business Ne-

and others are expected to follow, According to the statements of Con-

and passenger agent of the road, said lack of funds to continue its prosecution e was not familiar with the purport. tion, Mr, Stratton said that while cer-

All trains on the road were running

onight GOLD BRICK STOLEN. Express Car Entered at Detroit and \$20,000 Worth of Gold Taken. Detroit, Mich., March 19 .- A Pacic Express car in the Wabash yards vas entered last night and a bar of

OVER BY A PLOW.

Was Severely Bruised About the Face -Is Now at St. Anthony's Hospital -Concussion of the Brain Is Fear-

Robert Hale, aged about 35 years,

the levees. At several points above fix something about the harness, and below men are working feverish when the team suddenly started. The ly. The negroes are harder to control plow was dragged over him, severely serious injury, however, was a deep cut directly upon the bridge of hte nose and which extended upward to Steamers Rescuing People. the forehead and then to the left un-Four steamers engaged in rescuing til a large space over the left eye is bringing in hundreds to this place scalp over the frontal region was

that, in conjunction with the bruising

RESUMED HIS ARGUMENT.

Company Contends That the Big Merger Has Benefited the Public. St. Louis, March 19.-Judge Young Company, resumed his argument before the United States court of appeals this morning. He confined his remarks to a general denial of the charges made by the government through Assistant Attorney-General Beck. He contends that the \$400,000, 000 merger has benefited the peopl of the Northwest, in as much as it has caused a reduction in the freight

APPROPRIATE FOR FIGHT.

Seattle, March 19.-Owing to the refusal of the state legislature to Postal, a photographer, representa-Cabe, of the Washington & Columbia sanction the continued prosecution of tive of the Pennsylvania road and River railroad has issued an order the suit of the state against the educing the crews on freight trains Northern Securities Company, by re and has refused to grant the request fusing to make an appropriation of of the Brotherhood of Railway Train- \$10,000, as recommded by Governor men to rescind the order, six brake- McBride in his first message, the fu

Its present status, he said, was that the matter is now at issue before the courts on points of facts and law. The last pleading filed was a replica tion on the part of the state, and the ast night on business connected with tinued, will be the taking of testimony. To a query as to whether the suit would be abandoned owing to a

nen had walked out and that two concerning it, he must decline to nore were expected to quit before make any further statement at this During the last session of the leg the house providing for an appropria- his office while under fire. tion of \$10,000 to cover the cost of the merger suit, as recommended by the governor in his message. One of these bills was introduced by Repre- Pleads Not Guilty to the Seven In-

Representative Mackenzie of Whitman county, a democrat.

TEXTILE CONFERENCE. A Strike Is Threatened at Lowell

tent of the express company has been be Twenty thousand workers are affected. elegraphed for.

Government Engineers.