Wheeler, Gilliam and Sherman Primaries Go Strong for Ex-Congressman---Crook Shows Well in Same Direction.

sioners, Barnhouse and Brown.

the following resolution ...

High for Boosevelt.

The delegates friendly to the candi-

dacy of Malcolm A. Moody presented

President Roosevelt, the adoption of the

a new testimonial of the esteem with

do hereby, unreservedly commend and

endorse the administration of Theodore

he world, and we declare it to be the

unanimous sentiment of the republi-

cans of this county that he is particu-

larly deserving of commendation for his successful efforts in behalf of the great

interests of the west; for his open re-cognition of the rights of the stockmen

of Oregon and other western states and

Gilliam and Sherman Counties.

Sherman countles today gave fresh en-

Moody cause. In both counties a ma-

One of the strongest tributes to Mr.

Moody is the outcome of today's pri-

maries in Crook county, the home of J.

for the packers at this price is large.

Straight Ticket May Be Named.

to be a citizen convention this year.

New Mill at Warrenton.

Timbermen Pay Up.

All of the large owners of Clatsop county timberland have finally paid

their taxes. Timber land valuations

belled, but finally came to time, and the

today. The total roll for 1963 was \$174,000, and of this amount more than

\$121,000 was collected up to March 15,

Sunday Journal Popular.

mensely popular, and The Journal car-

riers were unable to supply the demand

last week. The Journal is in direct competition here with six other daily

papers long established, but it is gain-ing friends every day. It is regarded

here as the newsiest of the metropoli-

Work Soon to Be Begun.

Work on the new courthouse is shortly to be commenced. Tomorrow a

building the structure is commenced,

tan papers circulated in Astoria.

The Sunday Journal has proved im-

when the time for rebate expired. delinquent roll will be small.

entirely in their control.

exceed that of 1903.

bustling center.

Packing company of this city has quite there was much complaint in conserecently sold a very large block of its quence. The timber land owners re-

of the pack has been disposed of. The the character of the work preparatory 1903 output of pickled and frozen fish to laying the foundation determined

was the greatest in the history of the upon. The county court has decided fishing industry, and timid packers to use Clatsop county hemlock instead feared the market would be glutted. However, the last carload of pickled stitute and in many local buildings is

almon was sent away during the week, used with fine effect. Once the work of

f. o. b. Astoria. The margin of profit it will be prosecuted with vigor.

One remarkable feature of the last of the remittances were received

the settler."

for his just and liberal interpretation

the president is regarded in

endorsing

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) public instruction, Kennedy; commis-The Dailes, Or., March 26 .- As was expected by politicians and othere who are familiar with the sentiment predominating among Wheeler county re-publicans, the county covention held at resulted in a distinct triumph for the friends of ex-Congressamn M. A. Moody, Misleading reports to the effect that Wheeler county had practically declared for Congressman J. N. Williamson gained currency some days ago and among the uninitiated it taken for granted that Williamson would have a walk-over in the pri-maries and convention. The proceedings today demonstrated that the delegates were in a mood to resent the gratuitous misrepresentations of their attitude to-wards the two congressional candidates and the temper of the convention was very clearly displayed in the following lution which was adopted with ap-

Instructing Delegates. Resolved, that we entrust to our duly ted delegates to the state and congressional conventions the representation of our interests in accordance with the exercise of their best judgment, ing fully confident that they will fulfill the wishes of the republicans of this county in both conventions without the limitation imposed by formal instructions; and in so much as there has never been any sentiment in this convention in favor of committing the mid delegations in advance to any set form of instructions we emphatically disapprove of the published statements that this county had decided to instruct its delegates to the congressional convention in favor of any particular can-.The following were elected delegates to represent. Wheeler

represent Wheeler county in the the county, the only portion sending in land. Herbert Halstead, R. R. Keys, M. Fitz-gerald and J. E. Adamson.

nominations for the county officers resulted as follows: Clerk, But- account has been regarded as his parler; sheriff, Matthews; treasurer, Lamb; ticular balliwick, the delegation to the assessor, Carsner; superintendent of county convention will be divided.

LAST YEAR'S PACK WAS NOT

GREATER - STRAIGHT DEMO-

CRATIC TICKET MAY BE NAMED-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

river salmon packers are now deploring

not greater. The market is in tip-top

or sockeye salmen to be had from first hands. For months, so packers mourn-

fully declare, they have been unable to

provide any salmon for their customers, and the trade looks to Alaska fish and

The Journal correspondent has it on

the very best authority that there has

Columbia river salmon more than was packed last season, and that fully as

much additional sockeys salmon could be disposed of. The new season will

start off without a case of the better

grades of fish on the market, insuring

During the past two months trade has been brisk in Alaska fish of all

pack at the best figures quoted this

situation is the unique effort of some

of the brokers in the large eastern cen-

ters to quote prices of their own mak-

ing, far below the actual selling prices.

As a rule, the Alaska concerns keep

their own stocks pretty well under con

trol, and are not subject to the manipu-

lations of the brokers. J. K. Armsby

one of the most extensive salmon brok-

ers in the country, persists in quoting

Alaska pinks at 50 cents a dozen, when

as a matter of fact, the selling price is 50 and 65 cents a dozen. Armsby's quo-

tations on chums is 37% cents, while the actual selling price is 60 cents. A

large block of pinks was sold this week at Astoria for 60 cents.

The demand for pickled (or cold storage) salmon has also been brisk,

and the announcement is made that all

the price having been 14 cents a pound,

and the Alaska Fishermen's

high prices for the pack of 1904.

points for transactions.

poorer qualities from all coast

Astoria, Or., March 26. - Columbia

JOURNAL VERY POPULAR.

SALMON PACKERS

NOTED JAPANESE SPEAK OF WAR

TWO EMINENT SCHOLARS FEESE PROM TORIO SAY TREES COUN-RUSSIA - ARRIVE AT ASTORIA ABOARD THE INDRAPURA.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Or., March r 26 .- The liner Indrapura arrived today from Japan-ese ports with S. Nagal, of the Tokio University, and Y. Shimado, of the Imperial university, aboard. They are both intelligent men and are to accompany the Japanese exhibit to the St.

Louis exposition. In conversation this afternoon S. Nagal said that he was confident of, Japan's ability to win the war with Russia, and said his country's victory would be to America's interest to a little town which has sprung up in the smirks to the anti-Irish sentiment; very large extent. He said the Indra- arid region of the state within the past third, because in my opinion no selfpura sighted, on the 8th instant, the three years. The Des Chutes company respecting Irishman eastern Oregon: "We, the representatives Japanese fleet departing from Yoko-

of the republicans of Wheeler county, hama for Port Arthur. He said further, that the Yokohama harbor was mined and that government pilots take out all steamers and even then at great risk.

The Indrapura had an uneventful

conduct of the affairs of the nation have gained for him the confidence and esteem of his fellow countrymen and trip and brought a large consignme the respect of the leading nations of to all large cities in the United States. trip and brought a large consignment it is stated.

FORGERS SUCCESSFUL **WORK IN ASTORIA**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Astoria, Or., March 26.—The police and administration of the public land laws in favor of the homesteader and gave out today the information that R. Reynolds, a forger, worked the city last night and drew small checks aggregat-The primaries held in Gilliam and ing \$23.10 on the Astoria Savings bank. There were eight of the bogus checks. and all signed "Smith Lumber comcouragement to the advocates of . the

jority of the Moody candidates at the · Reynolds cashed the checks in saprimaries won out handily and the ap-proaching county conventions will be loons, spending a small sum of money in each place. Cashler Patton of the bank says the forgeries are poor and show the hand of a novice. The police say that the culprit had worked in a here. He has not been arrested N. Williamson. In the northern half of and it is believed he is now in Port-

carried the day without great exertion. ESTACADA HAS ITS Even in Prineville, where Williamson has resided for years and which en that **NEW SCHOOLHOUSE**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Estacada, Or., March 27.—Liberal con-The pickled fish output during 1904 will tributions have been made to the fund for the temporary schoolhouse which The Democratic county committee has fixed April 9 as the day for the county will be a wing of the main schoolhouse to be built at Estacada, the booming convention, and the citizen's committee has set the same day for the holding town on the Oregon Water Power &

Railway company's line. A mass meeting was called about two weeks ago and Messrs. J. W. Reed, J. of the citizen convention, if there is DEALERS DEFLORE THE PACT THAT The committee talked over the matter F. Lovelace, Dr. W. K. Haviland, and Carpenter were appointed as a building of a straight ticket, but decided to make no recommendations. The matcommittee, and a soliciting committee ter was passed up to the county convention, which is scheduled to assemble Reed and J. F. Lovelace. The intention at 1 o'clock. If the Democrats decide is to have the building complete and to put a straight ticket in the field, the citizen convention will never mateready for use by April 1, which certainly shows the energy used in accomrialize, but if it is decided that the oldplishing so much in such a short time Following are the contributors to the ime movement shall again be attempted fund: Dr. W. K. Haviland, Carpenter & Gunsaulis, J. W. Reed, The Cary Mer-cantile company, S. Schelter, A. Havens,

the Democrats will adjourn after se-lecting state and congressional delegates and reassemble as citizens. The the fact that their pack last season was, straight ticket sentiment is pronounced, and the leading men of the party are deshape and there is not a can of Chinook termined to fly the true colors this year. The new sawmill at Warrenton, a suburb, is almost ready for work, and Corrigan, A. F. Campbell, J. E. Bateoperations will be commenced there man, J. M. Lyons, J. C. Tracy, Springwithin a few days. The mill was water Lumber company, J. N. Adams, planned by the late D. K. Warren, and D. N. Bridenstine, Charles Pierce, J. M. will be complete in every respect. It Mathews, John Stormer, C. H. Denny, will cut about 80,000 feet of lumber a O. H. Schock, Dubois Lumber company, the very best authority that there has day and give employment to 100 men. P. T. Meeks, W. E. Towne, W. C. Wil-been demand for fully 150,000 cases of The establishment of this industry will son, S. Gee, all of Estacada, Or.; C. P. T. Meeks, W. E. Towne, W. C. Wilson, S. Gee, all of Estacada, Or.; C. that the success of any party depended Gotzian & Co., M. Seller & Co., Lang & on a solid support regardless of fear of develop the west side of town, which is Co., Fleischner, Mayer & Co., Sel Ros- defeat. advantageously located and provided enfield, Mason, Ehrman & Co., Heneywith resources sufficient to make it a man Hardware company, Krausse & RURAL TELEPHONES

ARTESIAN WELL OF were greatly increased this year, and VERY GREAT VALUE

pany, of Portland.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Arlington, Or., March 26 .- The new acres of land. Parties from Goldendale and The Dalles have been to look lines. at the well and are contemplating buying up large tracts in this vicinity and have wells put down for irrigating pur-

gaged in their spring work.

test of the ground will be made and Friday. Judge Lowell of Pendleton was looking after legal business in Arlington Friday and Saturday.

> The Pirst of Its Kind. "Anything new about the war?" "An unofficial dispatch has just been

TRANSPORMING DESERT IN EAST-

IRRIGATION COMPANY BAPIDLY

J. O. Johnson, recently from Columbus, Ohio, left the city yesterday for Bend, where he will assume the active management of the Des Chutes Irrigation & Power company. From The Dalles he will make the journey-in an automobile and it will probably be the Irish organ, the Morning Oregonian, are first time that a horseless vehicle has fourfold: First, because it would be im-

little town which has sprung up in the fourth miles in length, and settlers will begin locating on the irrigated lands before the summer has passed. There are falsification, and fourthly, because the over 20,000 acres of land which are un- Oregon Journal, though adopting a der the irrigation of the flume, and policy of detachment in matters relig-

built the first house in the place. Now place, which is growing in population more rapidly than it is able to accom-modate its citizens. Every night there are 75 or more people who are compelled to camp out, sleep in the open with nothing but the stars owerhead, simply because the population has increased so rapidly that every available place is filled.

"The Des Chutes company, which re cently acquired the property of the Piot Butte Development company and Oregon Irrigation company, has finished its flume a mile and a quarter in length and settlers will be irrigating their lands before the summer is past. Thirty men are employed on the ditch and many more are engaged at the two sawmills "The flume will irrigate a tract of 20,600 acres of land. The land is as fertile as is found in any part of the

A. M. Drake, president of the Pilot Butte Development company, who has been in the city for several days, left

SOCIALISTS TICKET NAMED IN WASCO

MEETING AT THE DALLES TODAY RESULTS IN A PULL CHOICE OF THE PARTY-GREAT ENTHUSI-ASM DISPLAYED BY BIG CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or.s March 26 .- The Sodalists nominated a full ticket for Wasco county today, as follows: For sena-tor, J. W. Elton; for representatives, secretary, C. W. Barzee.

parts of Wasco county and much enthusiasm was displayed. Several speeches were made showing

FOR BENTON COUNTY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Corvallis, March 26.—At the courthouse yesterday afternoon occurred a meeting that was of vital interest to those in Benton county who are agitating the rural telephone matter. Many artesian well on the ranch of Ross farmers were present as well as local Beardsley, in eastern Klickitat, is residents, and enthusiasm was the orcreating much talk. The well furnishes der of the day. An effort was put on water enough to irrigate about 2,000 foot for an independent line in Corvallis, with connections with rural

At the meeting offers from the Pacific States company, the Empire Construction company and one by a Kansas City company, represented by W. Business is quiet at present owing to De Varney, were submitted. The Pathe fact that farmers are all busily encific States' offer was to the effect that farmers should build and equip their United States Commissioner F. H. own lines and pay \$6 per year for Robinson of Ione was transacting switching, if they rent phones, and \$2

> Two offers were submitted by F. H. Stow. The first proposition suggested vap, from chapter six of his book "New the organization of a company, Mr. Ireland:" the organization of a company, Mr. Stow to own half of the stock, and a complete system to be built in Corvallis, with rates at \$1 per month for residences, with only two phones on a party line; farmers to build and keep up their own lines, owning their instru ments, and to pay \$2 per year for city and rural switching.
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> The second offer of Mr. Stow was on

the mutual benefit basis, that gentleman to be manager of the company. Mr. De Varney's offer was to form a Corvallis citizens to take 50 shares at rates to city subscribers to be the same as the Pacific States company's offer, and rates to rural patrons not to exceed \$2 per month nor to be less than \$1 per month for each rural line, the cost to be pro rated equally among subscribers on said line, Mr. De Var-

out salary. The report by the board of directors showed a preference for the De Varney offer. Features of it, they said, used is the Best burner, the same that seemed more convenient to meet certain conditions in this city. The matter was referred to the board of directors, with instructions to canvass for stock and perfect plans for installing a new When the new company is organized

and all things in readiness for the be-Minnville college, is home for the ginning of the construction work, the present company will be dissolved.

MAKE GARDEN OF ENGLAND AND THE WILDERNESS THE IRISH FAMINE

Editor of The Sunday Journal—The periods mentioned herein.

anti-Irish organ of this city, the MornJust so long as Irishmen are not able ERN OREGON INTO PROSPEROUS anti-Irish organ of this city, the Morning Oregonian, in its issue of March 24, adverted editorially to an article over my signature replying to one of the dregs of bigotry, ignorance and concelt, to whose tastes and the tastes of his kidney, the anti-Irish organ, the Morning Oregonian, is pleased to pander to in its cheap and puny attacks on the Celtic Irishman, and denies my proposition that England was responsi

ble for the famines in Ireland. My reasons for not replying in the antiever penetrated that part of the coun- posible to say when it would be printed, if printed at all; second, because it would be "edited" to suit the prejudicial relish There is great activity at Bend, the of the cunctative hack who bows and has completed a flume one and one- to the columns of the anti-Irish organ, 40,000 more will be watered this year, lous and racial, nevertheless, has shown it is stated.

"Bend is growing astonishingly," said
A. King Wilson yesterday. "It was about three years ago that a Mr. Drake built the first house in the place. Now

"Bend is growing astonishingly," said
I seek space in your paper.

The direct causes of the famines in

there are several hundred people at that Ireland were due partly to the English penal law, of which Dr. Johnson says: "There is no instance, even in the 10 persecutions, of such severity as that which the Protestants of Ireland have exercised against the Catholics," and partly to the damnable commercial legislation of the English parliament against Ireland.

Among this legislation are the laws forbidding Catholics from lending money in mortgages in land which, ac-cording to Lecky, "considerably dimincording to Lecky, "considerably dimin-ished the amount of capital expended in agricultural improvements;" hibition of the importation from Ireland to England of cattle, sheep, swine, beef, pork, bacon, butter and cheese; the navigation act, prohibiting colonial trade with Ireland, and of this act Swift has said of commercial Ireland, that she was like a man shut up in a dungeon; the act destroying the woolen industry of Ireland, of which Lecky says, "ended the fairest promise Ireland had ever known of becoming a prosperous and happy country;" the destruction of the Irish linen manufacture; and an attempt to prohibit all fisheries on the Irish coast except by boats manned and built by Englishmen. All this had the effect of ruining the Irish trade and of throwing an immense section of the Irish people back on an

already overcrowded soil, to become the victims of rack rent, the habitues of miserable hovels and the pitiful evidences of hunger and want. To what straits they were reduced may be gleaned from what Sheridan wrote in 1728: "The poor are sunk to the lowest degree of misery and poverty—their houses dunghills, their victuals the blood of their cattle, or the herbs of As a result of this misgovernment came the famines of 1739-'40 and 1741. Swift describes the scene thus: "The old and sick are every day dying and

rotting by cold and famine and filth and vermin. The younger laborers cannot get work, and consequently pine away for want of nourishment to a degree treasurer, G. F. Arnold; coroner, J. B. ished from famine or attendant diseases Palmer; chairman, A. E. Negus, and as the direct result of the legislation and misgovernment above set out. Is it There was a large attendance from all necessary for me to state that England made any serious attempt to resusci-tate the industries of Ireland from 1741 to 1845? Is it necessary for me to that England made any attempt to relieve the congested soil districts except to drive the starving tenantry into the bogs to make room for grazing and fattening cattle during the same period? Now comes the anti-Irish organ, the Morning Oregonian, on March 24 last and alleges: "Economic and industrial ignorance; the persistence of the people in placing their sole reliance upon the potato crop, made famine certain when the potato rot came. The same variety of crops that was practiced in comparatively barren Scotland would have saved Ireland from the horrors of famine. England may be justly held responsible for much misgovernment in Ireland, but she can hardly be held responsible

for the Irish famine." My honest opinion is that this attempt to compare the Scotch peasant with the Irish peasant at this time, is not a newspaper slip, not ignorance of all history, but a palpalby willful perversion of the facts in order to support a rotten hypothesis.

With respect to the economic and industrial ignorance of the Irish people and their persistence in placing their "sole" reliance upon the potato crop, in the words of the anti-Irish organ, and apart from the fact that there was United States land business in this city per year if they buy and own their own nothing else to place reliance upon, I Friday. of the famine of 1845, Mr. A. M. Sulli-"The potato crop of 1845 promised to

be the richest gathered for many years. Suddenly, in one short month, in one week it may be said, the withering breath of a simoon seemed to sweep the land, blasting all in its path. I myself saw whole tracts of potato growth changed in one night from smiling luxuriance to a shriveled and black-ened waste." So much for the industrial ignorance, economics and persist-Now let us place the respons ompany with \$7,500 capital stock, 50 ibility for the awful consequences of misgovernment. I quote from the same \$25 each, Mr. De Varney's company to authority in the same chapter: "In Occarry the balance of the stock, with tober, 1845, the Irish mansion house call parliament together and open the ports. The government refused. Again and again the terrible urgency of the case, the magnitude of the disaster at hand was pressed on the executive. It sources. was the obstinate refusal of Lord John Russell to listen to these remonstrances and entreaties and the sad verification subsequently of these apprehensions subsequently of these apprehensions the vaudeville stage. I had as high as did not apply to "us." Every protected that implanted in the Irish mind the \$100 a week offered, and one man atbitter memories which still occasionally find vent in passionate accusation of England. I doubt if the world ever saw so huge a demoralization, so great a degradation, visited upon a once high spirited and sensitive people." Of the testimony of the Irish patriot, Sullivan, and the testimony of the anti-Irish organ, the Morning Oregonian, the reader may choose which is true. Sir R. Blennerhassett, in his "Reign of Victoria," says:

Portland, Or., March 26 .- To the of one million and a half in the two to agree amongst themselves, just so long may they expect such anti-Irish organs as the Morning Oregonian to in-

sult them with impunity.

JAMES O'CONNOR, State Organizer, United Irish League of

Fallen Men and Fallen Women. Portland, Or., March 23.—To the Editor of The Journal—Dear Sir: Please permit me the space in your next Sun-day's issue for the following:

First-What is a "fallen woman"? fallen woman is a woman who has been degraded by that mean, low, contempt-ible wretch unworthly called a man. Second—What is a "fallen man"? A failen man is a disreputable, cowardly cur who makes a business of ruining virtuous girls who are cast upon the world to care for themselves. And yet this same man can enter society, with his fine clothes and smooth tongue, and pass as a gentleman. What about the girl? She cannot step on the street, let alone society, but the finger of shame is pointed at her; she is shunned while he is praised; she must sink into ob-livion, no one knows her, her former friends forsake her, she is an outcast and must seek other acquaintances. Conquently the end is-what? A house of shame.

What about the man? With his money and fine clothing—he needs no character—he is rapidly rising in society. Well, at last he consents to leave his fast life and become a Christian, and the church thinks it has won a great victory, no matter how bad his past has been, no matter how many girls he has degraded. He is welcomed with open

What kind of a reception does the girl receive if she seeks to enter the church. She is frowned upon—she is not wanted the church regards her as a pestilen She is either rejected or sent to the rescue home or slum mission. At the home she is still an outcast; she has no Christian fellowship, no Christians come to see her, she has very little Christian encouragement and is invited to visit no Christian home. At the mission she meets a few Christians who go once in a while to ease their conscience. She hears singing by a cracked voice ac companied by a wheezy old organ, and listens to a few remarks by a listless, uninteresting speaker. While the Christians and her destroyer are attending their fashionable church, elegantly furnished, listening to an eloquent speaker and the very best music, she is barred. No wonder she becomes disgusted and perchance returns to the old life as a refuge.

Ah, how many there are who would abandon their downward course if the church would only help them! The sions and send missionaries to foreign countries to save the heathen. But it does not seem to be able to make the slightest effort to save the hundreds of fallen American girls in our own cities who would gladly leave their life of shame if the church would give them the opportunity.

Remember, every girl in this country has loved ones somewhere who are just as anxious for her welfare as you are for your loved ones. Be a man! Your dear old mother loves you still. Think how it will grieve her if she knew the you are leading. Do not disgrac her dear name and yours by becoming the coward of cowardly curs, a fallen man. E. CLARENCE FROST.

CLIO ALIEN HEDE CLIU ALLLA IILKL UNDER FALSE NAME

CLIO ALLEM, REBOINE OF SEATTLE SOCIETY SCANDAL, STUDIES FOR STAGE IN LOCAL SCHOOL-HAS RECEIVED MANY FLATTERING OFFERS-VISITS PARENTS.

Since March 8 Miss Clio Allen, registered under the name of Miss C. Gray. has been studying dramatic art at the Western Academy of Music in the Mulkey building. She is the young Seattle society girl who left her home in Seattle for the purpose of studying for the stage in San Francisco. Funds for the venture were furnished by Frank H. Kilbourne, manager of the Cascade laundry a large corporation in Seattle. Miss Allen ,under her assumed name, took rooms at the Waldorf, a stylish hostlery at 147 Thirteenth street. She left for Seattle yesterday to visit her

parents. "Miss Allen, or Miss Gray, as the case may be, came here on March 8 and contracted to study dramatic art for one month," said William M. Rasmus, manager of the Western Academy of Music. She was accompanied by people whom I naturally supposed were her parents. She gave her residence as The Norton. There was nothing unusuals about the transaction, and my suspicions were not aroused at all."

At The Norton the positive statement was made yesterday that Miss Allen never secured rooms there, although she ought apartments some time ago. was referred to the Waldorf, for the reason that at the Norton no rooms were available. However, it was learned that letter addressed to Miss Clio Allen, was received there several days ago, and that it was delivered to its owner. Miss Allen's Statement.

"I have had so much newspaper no-toriety that I am sick of it," said Miss Allen. 'Everywhere I go I am sought after by reporters, and I do not like it. in dramatic art with money furnished by Mr. Kilbourne. I fell heir to a small fortune, and am on my own re-

"When I arrived in San Francisco, I was advertised so much in the papers ough" believers in reducing the tariff to that I had hundreds of offers to go on the vaudeville stage. I had as high as did not apply to "us." Every protected tempted to kidnap me. He was arrested, but I did not remain to prosecute. My sister joined me, and I came here with her three weeks ago. I gave the name land shoemakers want free hides, but of Miss C. Gray to avoid notoriety. protocted shoes. All down the line of "I have had no communication with governmental activities runs this mix-Mr. Kilbourne since coming here but he ture of selfishness which wishes presermet me upon my arrival. I expect soon to leave for the east to complete my

education for the stage." Kilbourne Is Wealthy. Frank H. Kilbourne is a wealthy man,

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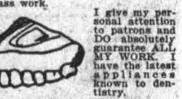
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UMATILLA DATES FOR CONVENTIONS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., March 26.—The re-publican primaries in Umatilla county are announced for April 2 and the county convention for April 9. The dem-ocratic primaries will be held on April 7 and the county convention April 12.

"US." From the St. Paul Dispatch. Admiral Walker told the isthmian canal committee of the house that he is a thorough believer in the civil service system, "but we do not want it to apply to us." Chairman Hepburn, one of the most virulent opponents of the method, would agree with him if it did not apply to "us." There is altogether too much of this "thorough" belief in reforms provided they are not applied to "us." Democratic statesmen have been "thornot produced by "us." Volstead wants free coal and lumber for his farmers, but no free wheat for "us." New Engvation of its privileges and the with-drawal of those of others which burden it. The consequence is their recognition of the necessity of bearing other bur-dens in order to retain their own spe-cial privileges, which constitutes what has been well termed the "community of pelf," and which is the bedrock of standpatterism.

From the Philadelphia Press. If South Carolina is going to send to congress the man who killed Gonzales, what's the use of making any more fuse

Oregon City and Vicinity

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Oregon City, March 26.—W. W. work of The Journal is now being done by Smith, water baliff for the state fish commission, is having some exciting be taken and subscriptions, payments and completed. chases on the Clackamas river. The fishermen are beginning to try their luck with the salmon in defiance of the selections of high class music. The Van Dusen to patrol the river carefully until the 15th of next month, when the plays with much feeling. fishermen will have the privilege of fishing. Last night Baliff Smith had an exciting chase and caught the of-fender, but there were no fish in his possession and he was allowed to go. Smith has been watching the river for four years and in that time has had many thrilling chases and captures. Good Entertainment.

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law and Mr. Smith has received in-structions from State Commissioner very much appreciated. Mr. Anderson is a close student of the violin and Refreshments, consisting of coffee, ice cream and cake were served for a small sum. The social was given for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor

society and a good sum was netted. With the Surveyors.

The work of the surveyors is a little slack now on account of the wet weather. John Meldrum, county sur- Easter vacation.

Beady to Burn Off.

Willamette mills.

Oregon City Brevities. C. N. Wait of Canby was in Oregon and per City yesterday looking over 'business system. matters.

Kenneth Latourette, a student at Mo-

It is the hope of the officials of the Crown Paper company that they will begin to burn oil in their furnaces next Monday. The oil tanks have been completed and the steamer Glenola has subscribers on said line, Mr. De Var-brought up several thousand barrels of ney to serve as company manager, withoil and the tanks are pretty well filled. Only two furnaces will be equipped with continue to burn coal. The burner is giving so much satisfaction at the

Probably no entertainment has been weyor, has been doing work out in the william Grace of Baker City and a beau well received in Oregon City as the Meadowbrook country. The work was brother of the late G. M. Grace, is in Oregon City on business connected with