POLICEMAN

Two Youths, Both Under 20, Arrested at Fifth and Jefferson After Sensational Encounter in Street With Officer Murphy.

The following account of the Rishop of London's recent tour in America is part of an article written by the bishop for the November number of the "London a really enthusiastic gathering, and "Goodbye to Canada" was ended by a rush to the platform to shake hands.

ing closely upon the arrest of Fred Cobb and Jack King for a series of sense cobbb and Jack King for a sense cobbb and Jack King for a series of sense cobbb and Jack King for a series of sense cobbb and Jack King for a series of sense seion of being responsible for a numper of recent hold-ups.

To the vigilance of Patrolman J. J. Murphy is due the arrest of Fred John-aon, aged 17, and Ed Wilson, 19 years

mels. Johnson was placed under arrest and taken into a near-by saloon in order to have a call sent in for the wagon. While in the barroom Johnson tried to

to take the police to the saloon where he could be found. Accompanied by Patroiman Dick Stewart and Detective Pat Maloney, Johnson was taken in the patrol wagon to the resort and pointed out his partner. Wilson started to resist but was promptly overpowered. When searched a loaded re-volver was discovered in his hip pock-

his revolver last night and purchased another one for \$2 in a second hand store. It was the intention of the yeuthful bandits to hold up an Italian recory near Third and Market streets. They had rehearsed the parts they were to take. Both had bandana handkerchiefs so arranged about their necks that they could be easily converted into masks. After watching the grovery for some time the young crooks walked around the block but the place was closed before their return.

The youths made their way to Fifth and Jefferson and were prepared to hold up the first pedestrian passing that point when Murphy hove in sight. They were unaware that he was in officer until too late to run.

A number of persons recently halted

A number of persons recently halted by footpads will be asked to call at headquarters today to identify the suspects if possible. The only charge that can be piaced against the prisoners af present is carrying concealed weapons, which is punishable by 200 days' imprisonent.

WIFE BEATER TURNED LOOSE BY CAPTAIN

Because Captain Slover turned F. B. Richardson loose last night after he had been arrested by Patrolman J. J.

Murphy and taken to the station in the patrel wagon on a charge of beating to the man, with police are searching for the man, with police are searching for the man, with police are searching for the man of the man with police are searching for the man of the man with police are searching for the man of the man with police are searchin

One of the best indications that the conditions of the country are again becoming normal, and particularly in portland, is the fact that within the last few days the money order at the postoffice has fallen off considerably. Immediately following the declaration of the holidays by the governor the postal order division did a greater amount of business than ever before. People who had been accustomed to using checks and drafts sent their money by means of Uncle Sam's certification.

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This rush continued for more than a week. List week the business gradually began to fail off. It has continued to do so, and yesterday and today the receipts of the money order department were nearly the same as they were previous to the time when the people became frightened.

Caimed by the defense. Or hard drew from him missing details needed by the defense for him missing details needed by the defense. Or hard drew from him missing details needed by the defense. Or hard drew from him missing details needed by the defense for him missing details needed by the state to perfect the confession which the defense further alleges, was proposed and then presented to Adams in sign, under a combination of threats and promises.

Adams Brings in Brown.

Witness said Sheriff Brown of Baker county, Oregon, recently assassinated.

Today and tomorrow are the last days for discount on east side gas bills.

THIRD SUIT AGAINST STEAMER MACKINAW

The third libel suit against the American steamship Mackinaw was filed with the clerk of the United States dis-

Today and tomorrow are the last days for discount on east side gas bills.

GIRL TAKES POISON TO PREVENT MURDER

(United Press Lensed Wire.)

St. Potersburg, Nov. 19.—Confessing that she had been chosen to carry out a terrorist plot, thought to be against the crar, an unidentified girl. 18 years of age today drank poison and died in the railroad depot.

Tection on the Oregon lines of that railroad sand its Pendleton road. Since leaving this city a month ago for a visit to his mother's home on Terminal island, off Avalon, he has been an extremely sick man, and at one time yards and its Pendleton road. Since leaving this city a month all the old sheds and warehouses, including the Pacific Coast Elevator boulding, will be removed and the remaining buildings painted with the new time had been chosen to carry out a true yards and its Pendleton road. Since leaving this city a month all the old sheds and warehouses, including the Pacific Coast Elevator boulding, will be removed and the remaining buildings painted with the new to the removed and the remaining buildings painted with the new time had been chosen to carry out a terrorist plot. The property in general. It is probable that all the old sheds and tast Pendleton road. Since leaving this city a month all the old sheds and the property in general. It is probable that all the old sheds and the property in general. It is probable that all the old sheds and the old sheds and the property in general. It is probable that all the old sheds and the property in general. It is probable that all the old sheds and the

BISHOP'S VIEWS ON HIS AMERICAN TRIP FIGHTS FOR LAWYERS IN QUE

Found President Roosevelt One of "Most Stimulating Personalities"-Deeply Impressed With Canada and the United States.

It has been what the Americans call "strenuous time." During the 40 days I was on the other side I delivered well over 40 sermons, addresses or speeches, Police records show an alarming in- and, in one sense, my annual "holiday" crease in the number of youths who developed into a "mission", but it was have become highway robbers. Follow- a mission which from start to finish a mission which from start to finish the arrest of Fred received such a delightful response that

there was only one text possible for my sermon next day in the cathedral—"A city set on a hill cannot be hid."
Then another thing which I must notice was the welcome I received from the French-Canadians. They seemed touched from the start by my sublice.

of age, before they had time to put their criminal plans into execution.

Johnson was taken into custody by Patrolman Murphy after a sensational encounter at Fifth and Jefferson streets last night. Wilson, who escaped, was arrested in a saloon at Third and Market streets at 1 o'clock tais afternoon upon information furnished by Johnson.

While crossing Fifth and Jefferson streets Murphy came upon the two youths hiding in the shadow of a building. He started to scarch the pair for weapons before taking them into custody. He grappied with Wilson, and the latter called upon Johnson to shoot Murphy turned his attention to the other fellow, and Wilson took to his heels. Johnson was placed under arrest and taken into a near-by saloon in order to have a call.

to the club luncheon, sat by my side, showed me how to eat a Canadian corn while in the barroom Johnson tried to dide a gun which he had been carrying his side coat pocket, but the act was witnessed by several persons and the witnessed by several persons and the season recovered.

After being "sweated" Johnson told he name of his companion and agreed to take the police to the salony where

owered. When searched a loaded reolver was discovered in his hip pockthe whole thing was so reminiscent of the hindred handwersary of the thirteen hundred handwersary of our own diocese in 1904 that I took the which is supposed especially to gratify his our own diocese in 1904 that I took the which is supposed especially to gratify his our own diocese in 1904 that I took the which is supposed especially to gratify his our own diocese in 1904 that I took the supposed as if he had seen the which is supposed especially to gratify his our own diocese in 1904 that I took the supposed as if he had seen the which is supposed especially to gratify his our own diocese in 1904 that I took the which is supposed especially to gratify his our own diocese in 1904 that I took the supposed especially to gratify his our own diocese in 1904 that I took the which is supposed especially to gratify his supposed especiall

Leaving Canada.

Thus ended the first part of the expedition, and left me with a great idea not only of the love of Canada for the old country, and for anyone who came from it, but of its boundless possibili-

of the late president, and himself min-ister of the interior and I played against the president and Mr. Cooley, against the president and Mr. Cooley, assistant attorney-general, and when after a most exciting game, our side won, the "Washington Post"—a name which always reminds me of the annual children's dance at Fulham—was quite correct when it said "the president looked as pleased as if he had seen dent looked as pleased as if he had seen a man with 20 children"—a sight which

With regard to the president him-self, I feel it would be impertinent to After a delightful rest of a few days with my brother on a real Canadian farm—where, however, 1.200 farmers and their wives turned up one afternoon to welcome me—and during the Sunday of which stay I preached in the little township of Aylmer, I went on for my final Canadian visit to Niagara.

the farewell dinner given.

York afterwards, that "he was one of the most interesting and stimulating personalities it had ever been my good fortune to meet, and that he had the great tact of a host in giving you the impression on leaving the White House that you had left behind a personal friend."

It is certainly true that I left the say more than I ventured to say at the farewell dinner given to me in New York afterwards, that "he was one of say more than I ventured to

Although 50 clergy, headed by the bishop of western New York, had come to the meeting to escort me afterwards across the river into the United States, and it was impossible to help quoting the old words with a new meaning—
"Religion stands on tip-toe on our land.

Waiting to pass to the American strand"—
We settled to have a real Canadian evening for our last one, and certainly we did. I never succeeded in learning

STEVE ADAMS UTTERL DENIES CONFESSION

As Witness for Himself, Tells Life Story, Leading Up to Orchard and McParland and Alleged Plot Against

Adams Brings in Brown.

Witness said Sheriff Brown of Baker county, Oregon, recently assassinated had told him that if he went to Idaho and did what the officers wanted him to the officers wanted him to the officers wanted him to the would be all right.

Spekane paper was aumounted to would end the attention of the court to statements in other papers about attornable it would be all right.

BOSCHKE RETURNS MUCH IMPROVED

with the clerk of the United States district court this afternoon by Harry Dailey, who sets forth that he was injured on the Albina ferry Sunday afternoon owing to negligence on the part of members of the crew of the vessel. The suit is for \$5,000.

Dailey alleges that he was severely injured at the time of the accident and compelled to go to a hospital as a result. Two other suits for \$5,000 each were filed this morning.

That George W. Boschke, chief engineer of the O. R. & N. Co., will return home today in somewhat improved con- & N. company is now planning a cleandition from southern California will be welcome news to the large force of men who have been working under his diperation on the Oregon lines of that rail-

folumbla river gorge, where he, her general officers of the com-ciss trying to clear the main line the memorable ice storm that deall telegraph lines and blockaded or more than a week. by his remarkably strong conhas passed the worst of his ilines, and is now said to be on the road to rapid recovery. For some time he was confined to his bed, but is now able to be about, and after tomorrow will attend to be about.

district, in which men who had as-ded the state had escaped punish-

Adams denied positively that his al-

lege i confession was true. He said that the putpose was the connecting of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone by a chain of

vidence with the Steunenberg and other

cles which had appeared in the press concerning himself. The reporter for a Spekane paper was admonished.

Then knight, for the state, said he would call the attention of the court to

office a part of the time. O. R. & N. Cleans House. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 19,-The O. R.

HER LIFE

Mrs. Bradley Making Effort Reports Read and Adopted to Prove Insanity—Two Strong Points Made by Attorneys for Defense in Trial Today.

(United Press Leaned Wire.)

rest on the charge of adultery. Brown changed heart after the second child was born in 1903. Brown visited the farm where the child was born.

"Did he present you with anything?" "Yes; a revolver to protect myself with against Mrs. Brown."

She told of an all-night conference between Brown, his wife and herself, discussing the divorce.

A recess was then taken.

There was a great crowd of women at the afternoon session. Mrs. Bradley told of Brown deserting her, telling her over the phone to get off the farm, that he never wanted to speak to her again.

again.

"When I arrived in town, I learned that Brown was reconciled to his wife." Here the witness broke down.

"At that time I expected to become a mother. Later Brown told me that he would fulfill every promise as soon as the criminal charges against him were disposed of." This is why she pleaded not guilty when she was arraigned with Brown.

"I threatened to plead guilty when

raigned with Brown.
"I threatened to plead guilty when I heard that he said the child was not his, but he denied this to me."

After his wife died, in 1305, Brown asked Mrs. Bradley to get a divorce. She did so, but then his manner changed. Court then adjourned until 8 o'clock.

Must Answer to the Higher Court for Alleged Robbery of Davidson.

QUIETER CONDITIONS

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The lie was passed and it was some time before the court secured order.

Utterly Denies Confession.

Witness said McParland alleged that movements during the time between three or three children, the youngest being 3 and the eldest 19 years of age. They youngest being 3 and the eldest 19 years of age. They youngest being the children are now in custody of the juve-nile court and the other Jones offspring languages.

Witness said McParland alleged that within the movements during the time between the court secured order. tepresented the governor of Idaho suit of being found in possession of one of their told him stories, both modern of Davidson's suit of underclothes.

JAPS ATTEMPT TO

At the opening of court this morning E. Heitman of counsel for the defense called the court's attention to arti-The reporter for a dows and the postoffice, and at other offices in the federal building.

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The Asiatics were not rebuffed by the civil service circulars handed out to the state. The court will service circulars handed out to the state that all postoffice employes must be citizens and take examination. They claimed they only wanted to work in their spare time helping affective from a snow plow last winter with notice.

to business matters at his

FORMER SENATOR IS INDICTED FOR BRIBERY

ago for a visit to his mother's home on Terminal island off Avalon, he has been an extremely sick man, and at one time his condition aroused the gravest apprehension.

Boschke's illness arose from overwork

all the old sheds and warehouses, including the Pacific Coast Elevator building, will be removed and the remove

at Opening Session of Seventeenth Annual Meeting of State Association -Election Tomorrow.

In the court room of the United tates circuit court this morning was cally on account of his loyalty to the pened the seventeenth annual meeting

moral fitness to secure admission, Out of the 250 letters but two answered that there might be some question and

that there might be some question and the charges were not considered sufficient to prohibit the applicants from being admitted to practice in this state. The report of the committee was adopted by the meeting.

It was also voted not to adopt a code of ethics for the governing of members of the Oregon bar and not to place the association on record as approving a change in legislation making it possible for a case to be appealed to the supreme court only after a judge of that court had looked over the entire cause of action and found an error in the complaint sufficient to result, in his opinion, in a miscarriage of justice. miscarriage of justice.

To Full With Seattle.

Oregon's lawyers will do all in their power to aid the Seattle Bar associa-tion in its efforts to secure the meeting of the American Bar association in 1908 for the Pacific coast. Tacit sympathy with the holding of the next national meeting in Seattle has been felt by the members of the Oregon bar ever since it became certain that the only way to bring the meeting to the coast was to hold it in Seattle. A telegram was sent the Seattle association this afternoon extending the good will of Oregon's bar and promising its assistance in every way possible.

The executive committee in its report advised that the publications of the state association and its books be kept with the library of the Multnomah County Bar association, provided the latter is willing.

unanimously. Have Six Laws Passed.

Mrs. J. Jones, who was arrested Saturday afternoon in Salem by Detective that of the eight bills favored last year by the association six had passed the by the association six had passed the by the association six had passed the church for practice for two that did not pass, relating to the time within which deeds to land must be filed after their execution and advoton O. Davidson, a miner, was given a cating an increase in the salary of circuit judges, it was advised be again of the politicians ton O. Davidson, a miner, was given a preliminary hearing in the police court this morning and bound over to the grand jury in the sum of \$1,090.

At the time of her arrest Mrs. Jones had a bottle of chloral hydrate. Davidson declares that he is satisfied the woman drugged him before securing his valuables, as he awoke in a stupor the morning after meeting her.

Mrs. Jones, who was represented by Councilman Vaughin, declared on the stand that the wealthy Klondiker presented her with the money and jewels in testimonal of his undying admiration, although according to her own testimonay she met him for the first time on the night of the alleged robbery.

In the morning and hound over to the grand jurisdiction in cases of forcible entry and detainer, several concerning the perfection of titles to land, an act providing what constitutes a private seal and an act to cure defects in judicial and attorney's sales. Chairman Lionel R. Webster of the committee read the report, and it was adopted, the association extending its thanks to the committee for the painstaking labor they had expended in behalf of the association had on hand last year a balance of \$448.82.

Chairman B. B. Beekman of the committee on grievances returned his re-port showing that eight cases had been considered by the committee, some disbarment proceedings had been successful, and others were still pending. One case of advertising in which it was announced that divorce cases were a spe claity, was spoken of, and although actions of the two attorneys were ported as unethical, owing to their experience and youth, it was mined to dismiss the proceedings with a warning and admonition to the two

New Legislation Advocated. The committee recommended that bills to compel the attendance of wit-

nesses in court proceedings, and making it a crime for anyone to practice law in the state without a license, were ad-ENTER MAIL SERVICE | A long communication concerning the desirability of adopting the American Bar association code of ethics was read. (United Press Lessed Wire.)

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Two Japanese applied for appointment as mall sorters or mail contains and applied for appointment as mall sorters or mail contains and applied for appointment as mall sorters or mail contains and applied for appointment as mall sorters or mail contains and applied for appointment as mall applied for applied About 150 lawyers from all over the state, Irrespective of bar association membership, are expected to be present at the dollar banquet of the association tomorrow night. The committee on banquet consists of Lionel Webster, Harrison Allen Lerey Proposition banquet consists of Lionel Webster, Harrison Allen, Jerry Bronaugh, Frank 8, Grant and John S. Kollock.

Opposed to Initiative.

President Treat in his address this afternoon considered at length the initiative and referendum, advising its the regular employes.

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condemned: the eight-hour law, increase of the maximum death loss from \$5,000 to \$7,500; pure food law, and the quaranting law, which he declared to be es-(United Press / Leased Wire.)
Washington Nov. 19.—The bubonic plague at San Francisco and other discases of the South American coast are causing the consideration of propositions for the safeguarding of United States ports to be presented by the American delegation to the coming International Sanitary conference of American republics to be held at Mexico City.

antine law, which he declared to be especially valuable now that the Pacific coast is threatened with bubonic plague; protection of property finterests; state banking law, which while inadequate still has done much to help matters; opening of the Willamette river and doing away with the private ownership of Oregon City locks; fire insurance policy law; assessment and tax laws; the embezglement act; non-support and forgery laws; private seal act; besides a great many other laws enacted which are of particular interest to lawyers.

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PERSONAL

for discount on east side gas bills.

FIANCEE DEAD; FLIGHT OF ENDS OWN LIFE

Pretty Revolutionist Vanishes on Wedding Day-Goes to Chicago.

(Special Cables by Hearst News Service.) St. Petersburg, Nov. 19 .- Count Leonid Kazansky has returned from Amerca, heartbroken over the discovery that his betrothed, the beautiful Vira Centonovna Czerny, who strangely vanished on the eve of the day set for their wedding, had committed suicide in Chicago. She was a revolutionist, and took her life in the belief that she could

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FIGHTS AGAINS

Santa Barbara Makes Campaign for Dry Town-Contest Exciting.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Santa Barbara, Nov. 19.-The biggest registration ever known in this city has just been completed for the municipal election to be held on December 3. The bitter fight over the Hquor question, whether Santa Barbara shall be "wet" or "dry," accounts very largely for the

County Bar association, provided the latter is willing.

Robert G. Morrow, chairman of the committee on uniform legislation re-Robert G. Morrow, continued to the committee on uniform legislation, reported adversely on the proposed change in the form of appeals already singing gospel and temperance songs. Adrian has refused to allow the chil-dren to be entered in the fight as pupils, but their training for the battle commenced today, when several hundred were gathered at the Grace Methodist

church for practice. There will be an-other practice for the older daughters of the city Monday evening, at the Pres-Never has a campaign been so bitterly waged, and it would not surprise many of the politicians to find, when the votes shall have been counted, that the Pro-

ouse check looks like bad money to a rallroader, and some of the employes of expended in behalf of the association.

The report of the treasurer, C. J. Schnabel, was that the association had on hand last year a balance of \$448.82, and the receipts brought the total up to \$751.82. The expenditures of the year leave a balance now in the treasury of same as ever, the stores taking the \$8.25. railway company's pay checks in ex-change for goods and giving their own checks in exchange. The local banks refused to cash the railroad men's checks, in compliance with their ruling of allowing only people who are ac-tually in need of money to make small withdrawals from the banks, not to ex-The monthly payroll at this place is something like \$50,000.

VETERAN DIES AT SOLDIERS' HOME

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Nov. 19 .- I. T. Maulsby, a veteran of the civil war, died at the Oregon Soldiers' home yesterday afternoon, aged 78 years. He had been in the home since April, 1904. He was admitted from Tillamook county, where he once served as school superintendent. and later followed the profession of law. He enlisted in company A. First Oregon infantry, in the civil war. Owing to the fact that he had no known relatives living, he will be buried at the Soldiers' home cemetery this after-

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Nov. 19.—It is esti-mated that 125 "farm units" will be SALOONS ARE OPEN opened for settlement on the Umatilla irrigation project some time this win-ter, but as to the methods to be pur-sued in opening the reclamation officials have no information. It is thought fil-ings will be received at the commis-sioner's office in Hermiston, and first come first served.

Most of the land to be opened is already deeded land, and will be sold at private sale in small tracts, while the vacant land under the government proj-

CHANGE LOCATIONS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) R. D. Bean, Robert Eakin, F. A. Moore and Will H. King of Salem, all judges of the supreme court, are attending the meeting of the State Bar association.
R. Stanley Dollar of the Dollar steamship line is at the Portland.

Today and tomorrow are the last days for discount on east side gas bils.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 19.—Dr. R. S. King of the federal stock inspection service, who has been here some time, has left the service and will be at Helena in future. Dr. H. L. McDonald, who has been at Montpeller, Idaho, will take Dr. King's place here. All of the men under Dr. McClure are now engaged in range inspection throughout the state. This work will require a large part of the winter.

Paris Has Become Familiar With Sight of Flying Machines-France Leads the World in Aerial Naviga-

Paris, Nov. 19.-Visitors to Paris who

Idly through the air for 150 yards or so. Not a long flight, it is true. Probably the motor is not powerful enough. But Mr. Farman has shown that he can rise and descend at will, and that his machine flies. To use his own words, he is in the same position as were the bicyclists of 1867. They were learning to balance on wheels; he is learning to balance in the air. Both the man and the machine are on trial, but the daily experiments and the persistence of the French manufacturers of aeropianes may reward France with an industry as great as that of the automobile.

It is difficult for English people to understand the interest in flying and seronautics in France. The airship has long since ceased to attract notice. I passed La Patrie on the road to Versailles the other day. It was traveling steadily against the wind among the trees at the top of Picardy hill. Hardivany of the passengers took the least notice of it. The sight was a familiar one to Parislans.

Watched by Expert.

Watched by Expert. Among those who have been watching Farman's flights this week is Colonel Cody and a great many representatives

of other nations. English visitors consider that the Brooklands track might be easily adapted to aeroplane experiments, which would draw wast crowds of spectators, and might eventually enable England to get a footing in the aeroplane business. Farman tells me that the cost of his acroplane has been about \$3,500. Ungainly when on the ground, as soon as it is in the air it has the appearance of a swan scudding across a lake.

ROSEBURG REVIVAL GATHERS HUNDREDS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Nov. -19.-The union meetings that have been attracting suca pupils, but their training for the battle commenced today, when several hundred were gathered at the Grace Methodist church for practice. There will be another practice for the older daughters of the city Monday evening, at the Presbyterian church.

Never has a campaign been so bitterly waged, and it would not surprise many of the politicians to find, when the votes shall have been counted, that the Prohibitionists will have carried the day.

RAILWAY EMPLOYES

DEMAND REAL COIN

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Roseburg, Or., Nov. 19.—A clearing thouse check looks like bad money to a large crowds at the Baptist church for continue under the direction of Pastors Townsend, Hicks and Rexford, Rev. Jones and Prof. Spear have gone to McMinnville to begin a series of

meetings there. RAINEY WORKING FOR LEAGUE AT SEATTLE

(United Press Lexued Wire)

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 19 .- A new political party is being organized in Washington. The state is soon to have a branch of the independence league, now an active factor in the politics of New York, if plans do not miscarry. A rep-York, if plans do not miscarry.
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The second of the second of the past two weeks in Scattle calling upon many of the city's most influential men. He claims to have interested many and second of the city's most influential men a league of the city's most influential men. claims to have interested many and avers that within a short time a league will be formed here as a nucleus of the state organization.

MISCREANT SHOOTS VALUABLE HORSE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., Nov. 19 .- A. D. Bradley, a local business man, has a fine driving horse valued at \$250. The horse was in a pasture about three miles from town on the Deer Creek road near the McWilliams farm, and some person unthe Soldiers' home cemetery this afternoon. Services will be conducted by the
home officials.

UMATILLA TRACTS

TO OPEN THIS WINTER

McWilliams farm, and some person unknown, either purposely or by accident,
shot the horse through the leg with a
large callber gun, so badly shattering
the bone that recovery is impossible.
A humane society in this section of
the country might put a stop to a great
many cases of cruelty such as this, and even worse, that have been perpetrated

DURING PRIMARIES

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Olympia, Wash., Nov. 19.—This is primary election day in all towns throughout the state of the second and third class order. Notwithstanding statements to the contrary it does not appear that saloons can be legally closed.

Mothers Invited to Come. Sunnyside circle of the Home Training association will meet in the assem-bly hall of Sunnyside school tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Rev. Sharp will speak on "The Public Amusement of Children." All mother

are requested to be present. Grawford Elected Captain. (United Press Lessed Wire.) (United Press Lessed Wife.)
Stanford University, Cal., Nov. 18.—
D. P. Crawford, of Cupertino, wa elected football captain for next yea at the annual football banquet last

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