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Pendleton, Or., July 10.—The sensa-tion in today's hearing of the Warner-Young will contest was supplied by the testimony of City Attorney J. Roy Raley, who pronounced the signature to the socalled first Young will a forgery.

Payne and McCall With Taft. It developed today at the general conference that Payne and McCall of the house conferences were the only friends that President Taft could count on in his efforts to secure a revision of the tariff schedules downward. Bou-tell and Calderhead are with the stand-patters. Daizell and Fordney are for the highest protection they can get on everything and anything, irrespective of promises or consequences. Payne gave his promise to President

revise the tariff downward. His posi-tion to that end is uncompromising. He is looked upon as the Taff spokesman in the conferences now on. McCall is giv-ing all the assistance in his power. He is for free raw material, especially hidea, lumber and coal. To get what he wants he is standing with Payne on every reduction of the Payne bill, and against the advances of the Aldrich A Democrats in at the Finish.

Bradley no doubt thought he had killed two men instead of one when he ran from the rear door of the Tivoli saloon in Albina on the night of the shooting. His first shots were at Jos-eph P. Sivener, his brother-in-law, who had gone to the saloon with Gittings to look for Bradley and to call him to account for beating his wife. Sivener had called him out of the front door of the suinging doors. Sivener saved his life by pretending to be shot and dropping into the gutter. One built passed through his hat but he was un-harmed. Foor Gittings, who had not been expecting the fusiliade, was too slow in drawing his weapon and was

stockmen in the country, has been secured and that as fast as these men can be located they will be taken into custody. Sheriff Level of Lincoln country was here yesterday in consultation with Sheriff Carter relative to some of these men who are said to live in the vicinity of Sprague, and arrests are expected

Weather Favorable in Umatilla. (Special Dispatch to The Journal, Pendleton, Or. July 10:...The past few mays in the section of Umatilla county surrounding Pendleton have been cloudy and cool with occasional showers. This condition, however, is considered gen-erally beneficial to props, and will ma-terially increase the development of spring wheat without harming fall sow-ing, cutting or which has not yet be-gun. The backward summer has been decidedly beneficial to this section. There have been several suggestions of windstorms during the past wek but all have passed without damage being done. The first results of early thresh-ing in the lighter wheat beits are bet-ter than was at first anticipated, and it is thought that the lighter sections will not be more than one-third short, while the better land will turn out an average crop. average crop.

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Prightened Witness.

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Democrats in at the Finish. The Democratic members of the con-ference committee had a short session this morning. Theirs is a waiting duty. They will study the amendments in con-troversy and be prepared to understand them when the Republicans of the con-ference invite them back to conference to pass on the completed work. Then they will enter upon a struggle to get the best out of the scramble for their particular constituencies. The "Intersets" in Washington.

The "Interests" in Washington.

The conference of the Republicans is being held in the new senate office building. The corridors of that building atva been filled throughout the day have been filled throughout the day with prosperous looking men, not mem-bers of either the senate or house. Representatives of special interests have gathered here for the conference in which the tariff bill is to be shaped finally. All are struggling to lay their pipe line connections within the conference room to see that the interests each rep-resents is to have proper treatment at the hands of the tariff builders.

Consumer Goes to Taft Direct.

Consumer Goes to Tait Direct. Consumer Goes to Tait Direct. It is apparent already that the White House is to be the Meece of the down-ward revisionists in the final stages of the tariff fight. The lobbylists in scores are already on the ground. They may seek the corridors of the senate office building, where the conference commis-sion is in session, but the representa-tives of the ultimate consumer are bringing their cases direct to the man who will have the final decision. While the conferences were arranging the preliminaries today the vanguard of the downward revisionists descended upon the white house. Senator Lodge came along with a delegation of New England shoe and leather men who pre-sented a budget of facts in favor of free hides. The president, who has been quoted already as favoring free hides among other free raw material, gave the delegation a patient hearing with-out committing himself as to what his police would be as to this or any other Beneresentative Oloott, of New York

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slow in drawing the rustilade, was too slow in drawing his weapon and was shot down as he stood by the side of 12-year-old Rachael Smith, a step-sis-ter of Mrs. Bradley, who had gone with the officer to the saloon,

ter of Mrs. Bradey, who has a state the officer to the saloon, . There were several other eye wit-nesses to the tragedy, and it will not be difficult for the state to have the full story of the shooting told in court, despite the long time that has elapsed. Among those who saw Gittings shot down were Robert C. O'Brien, a steam shovel engineer, and Robert Wilson, a teamster.

Eny Flead Unwritten Law.

Easy Plead Unwritten Law. Bradley's defense will probably be a mixture of self-defense and unwrit-ten law. Sivener admitted "starting things" by striking Bradley. The latter is a brawny fellow, a blacksmith by trade, and much more than a match for Sivener in a fist fight. But instead of punching the smaller man with his fists he opened deadly fire with his fists he opened deadly fire with his fists he opened deadly fire with his for Bradley. The city detective force and a detail from the case. Detectives coleman and Price worked hard on the trail, and traced Bradley to the O. R.

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