Woman Charged WITH MURDER HAS **BAD DAY IN COURT**

Witness Says Johnson Alive When Trunk in Which His **Body Was Found Later Was** Brought to Hotel.

Another unexpected boon for the defense in the trunk murder trial today was what the testimony of the state's most important witness proved to be. Jesse Long, bellboy at the New Grand Central hotel, swore in the Webb trial that he saw Johnson alive after he had delivered the new trunk bought by Mrs. Kersh to Webb's room. Today he said that he saw Johnson standing in the of room 119 at about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Other witnesses have already testified that the trank was not brought to the hotel until after 6 o'clock. Long admitted today that he was mistaken in several important statements made previously on the witness stand. This proves to be a most

important point for the defense.

If the state can convince the jury Mrs. Kersh bought the trunk before Webb killed Johnson it will tend to show that a conspiracy did exist between Webb and Mrs. Kersh. But if the trunk was bought after the murder-and this is the contention of the then the case of the state is Tells Conflicting Stories.

Long testified today that he brought the buggage of the Webb-Kersh-Johnson party up to the rooms engaged by the party at about 9:30 in the morning. When Long testified in the Webb trial he said he had delivered the baggage at about 11 o'clock. Cross-examined by Attorney John C. McCue for the defense today, Long said that he was mistaken in the former trial. Today the bellboy said he did not

help to load the frunk with body in it upon the express wagon which hauled it to the union depot. In the Webb trial he swore that he assisted the expressman to put the trunk on the

In a number of other statements he contradicted himself. He finally admitted that he could not positively fix the time of any of the incidents mentioned by him. He stoutly maintained, nevertheless, that he had seen Johnson after he brought the new trunk up to

Mrs. Alloe Davis, who was the land-

lady of the Willamette hotel at the time of the murder, testified that Webb ever, that it generally took more than and Mrs. Kersh and Mrs. Kersh's son that much to make him drunk. came to the hotel on the evening of

They asked me," said the witness, If they could leave the boy at the hotel while they would be gone on an automobile ride. I told them they could. The man and the woman and the boy then went out. They came back later and staid in room 23 until 10:15. At that time Webb and Mrs. Kersh left the on the stand. They contributed nothing hotel. The boy remained in the room

Mrs. Davis then told of the return of the joy riders and of their arrest by the police at 3 o'clock the next morn-She said Webb resisted arrest. Attorney Fouts cross examined Mrs.

Davis, eliciting the fact that Webb left the room in the Willamette hotel several times in the evening before going on the auto trip She noticed a bandage on Webb's hand after his second trip from the hotel.

Describes Joy Ride.

Irene Trumbull, a hairdresser, told of her trip to Mabel Spere's road house with Mrs. Kersh and Webb. "I met them first at the Cliff Inn on the night of June 20," said Miss

"After we had had a few dances Mrs. Kersh said she must go. I agreed to follow her to the next road house, Lake-side. We had a few drinks there. I went back to town and a little later, by appointment, Mrs. Kersh and Webb ploked me up at my hotel on Third and

Ash streets. "From there we went to Mabel Spere's Inn, known as the 'Seven Mile' house. We danced some more and had a few more drinks." Miss Trumbull said that when she met Mrs. Kersh at the Cliff inn the

woman had shown her a roll of bills in her stocking. "She told me," said the witness, "that she was then going under the name of Johnson. She said she was going to

San Francisco to open a rooming house." Webb Paid for Auto. In response to questions by Deputy

Pitzgerant the witness said that Mrs. Kersh had told her that Mrs. Kersh was Webb's sweetheart, but that she would leave Webb at San Francisco on account of his disagreeable disposition. "After returning from Mabel's," said Miss Trumbull, "Mrs. Kersh gave me a dollar to apply on my room rent. She pulled some money out of her stocking and said she guessed she'd A. H. Randall, the chauffeur, maid Webb paid him for the machine

"He gave me a \$20 bill at the door of Willamette hotel," said the witness, A. H. Davis, husband of the landlady, Willamette hotel, corroborated wife's testimony. He told how he visited the morgue, seen the body and had instinctively suspected Webb and Mrs. Kersh. He said he told Deputy Coroner Dane of his suspicion

YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR GATENS.

Judge Catens was born in Portland and educated in the public schools of this city. He was admitted to the bar in 1894. He was deputy district attorney under Semantor Chamberlain, becoming the latter's private secretary of his becoming governor Chamberlain appointed Judge Gatens circuit judge, and he has made good in every respect. Those responsible-for this publication, while he in politics and never making it a practica to endorse any candidate far of the circuit in the publication, while also being Republication while also being Republication while also being Republication while also being Republication of the histories for releaction for we know him to be a fast impartial, courteous gentleman of the histories and poor, white or black, or say other cendition are all slike.

Sult of the official census, have requested and ecounts, Director Durand said. Unless there is some especial reason for granting them these requests will be defined.

Crippen Hearing Postponed.

London, Nov. 1.—The fate of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, convicted of the mirder of his wife, Belle Elimore Crippen delicious cod liver and iron tonic (without oil).

Hi it is to all such, which comprise old people, delicate chiidren, the weak, run-down and convalescents, and all those who suffer from chronic coughs and colds, that we ask to come to our store and get a bottle of Vinol, our delicious cod liver and iron tonic (without oil).

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(Paid Adv.)

WIRELESS BOOKS ORDERED TO COURT

Wireless Company Committed in Default.

New York, Nov 1—For continued refusal to produce before the federal grand jury certain letters and the books of his company, C. C. Wilson, president of the United Wireless company, was sent to the Tombs today by United States Judge Lacombe on a charge of contempt of court. The directors of the United Wireless company were ordered to produce the books under penalty of the same punishment Wilson's commitment order states that he shall be confined until the books and letters are forthcoming Wilson and others of his company were indicted on a charge of using the mails to defraud. They sold stock for millions, it was charged, that was practically worthless.

and that this information had led the arrest of the defendants. Contradict Webb's Story.

Testimony of two hotel runners terday afternoon contradicted Webb's story that Johnson had suggested that the party go to the New Grand Central hotel. C. C. Cooper and George B. Cur-ley were the witnesses that gave this testimony. They said that Webb, Mrs. Kersh, Johnson and Mrs. Kersh's little son all came through the exit from the train shed together and that they hesitated in front of the line of omnibuses until Webb pointed out the New Grand Central bus. They all got in that bus then and were driven to the hotel.

The question of the street railway scenic routs is again being mooted in St. Johns. Ever since the county turned over the section of Willamette boule-

M. J. Plover, conductor on the Pull-man car on which the party had bertis, testified that Webb took a berth on the rear car at Spokane and that Mrs. Kersh and Johnson boarded a car in front. He said that Mrs. Kersh told him when he went to collect tickets that she wanted to get a berth in the rear car, as she had friends there. He sold her and Johnson berths in the rear car and Mrs. Kersh paid for them. Later he said that Webb and Johnson met each other and went out to a day coach to play cards. Mrs. Kersh went to bed.

The state introduced the hotel runners and the Pullman conductor to make it appear that Webb and Mrs. Kersh had been following out a plan alleged kana

Ourley Had Been Drinking. The defense sought to discredit Curley's testimony by showing to the jury that he had been drinking. On cross examination Curley admitted that he had been drinking. On cross examination Curley admitted that he had three or four drinks of whiskey. He said how-

George Karll, clerk of the New Grand Central hotel, William Shaw, express-man who hauled the trunk with its dead freight to the union depot, David Stein the pawnbroker who sold the trunk to Mrs. Kersh, Albert Link who hauled the trunk in his express wagon from the pawnbroker's store to the hotel, and be secured. Roy Crittenden a bell boy, were also It is suspec the witnesses made contradictory state-

ments. Stein added something to what he said when a witness in the Webb trial. He has evidently brushed up his memory since that time, for yesterday he de-scribed two rolls of bills, which he said Mrs. Kersh had when she purchased the trunk. He gave the impression that one of these was three inches thick and that it contained \$100 bills. A package of these bills of that thickness, it is said, would contain \$18,000.

The packet of bills now in the possession of the clerk of the court'is only half an inch in thickness and it contains less than \$2000.

Stein amused the jurors by his an-Trumbull, "Mrs. Kersh invited me to swers on being cross examined. He was have a drink with her and Webb and asked, on one occasion, what color were their chauffeur, A. H. Randall. I had a the bills exhibited by Mrs. Kersh. He few drinks with them and then we replied, "They were United States col-

"FRISCO QUEEN" WAS NAME SUITOR HAD FOR MRS. CARRIE KERSH

Thomas M. Gerbrick, a sailor who was arrested in Portland by Sheriff Stevens and Deputy Sheriff Beatty and taken to Colorado, where he was sentenged to serve from 30 to 40 years for train wrecking, was acquainted in San Francisco with Mrs. Carrie Kersh, now on trial in the circuit court for the

here awaiting the arrival of officers to take him to Colorado he saw Mrs Kersh in the jail yard hanging clothes on the line.

"What you got 'Frisco Queen' for?" he asked one of the officers. Then he told of knowing the woman in San Francisco and gave some information regarding her career there. This was at the time Mrs. Kersh left her husband at Seattle and made a trip to San Francisco before going to Nelson, B.C., to live with Jesse P. Webb, who has been sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Johnson.

Gerbrick, the sallor train wrecker, was picked up here in August on suspicion because of remarks he made in an unguarded moment. He pleaded guilty to the train wrecking charge at Le Junta, Colo., on September 6. He was one of the men who wrecked a Santa Fe train at Fowler, Colo., in Oc-tober, 1908, causing the death of the engineer and the injury of a score of

ABERDEEN, WASH., WILL NOT BE REENUMERATED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Washington, Nov. 1.—The appeal of the citizens of Aberdeen, Washington, Judge William N. Gatens, candidate for reelection as circuit judge for Department No. 5, of this district, is a man of the people and for the people, and a fair, impartial and conscientious judge, who deserves reelection if ever a man

FOR DREDGEMEN

Extension of Time for Change of Machinery.

After listening to the pleas of a number of representatives of concerns digging sand and gravel from the river bed in the vicinity of Ross Tsland and

States engineer corps.

The trustees made it plain that they are not at all inclined to change their structed. views on the promises but granted the equest to ask Major McIndos for an ex-

gravel at this time. had ordered the necessary machinery and others promised to do so at once. chamber indorsed Spokane for the 1911 convention of the National Grange association.

President William MacMaster was authorized to appoint delegates to attend day. It will be cooked and served enthe Pacific coast meeting called by Gov- tirely by their own organization. cisco November 17.

The president was also authorized to

DODGING SMITH

Such Is Belief of Southern Oregon Citizens; Keeps to Leeward of Opponent.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Gold Hill, Or., Nov. 1.—Willis C. Hawley is in Jackson county, making a still hunt campaign for reelection to congress. It was plain from the talk that he made in his canvass that he expects to be reelected on the strength of the pork-barrel appropriations that

on the stand. They contributed nothing a measure a fugitive, for he has been that had not already been brought out challenged by his opponent Robert G. in the Webb trial, though several of Smith, to a joint debate, and he is keeping as far away from Smith as possible, the latter being in the other endof the district.

Mr. Hawley came to Woodville un heralded and started in shaking the hands of the Evans creek ranchers as they came into town with their produce as though he felt sure that if he secured their votes he would be returned to congress.

Mr. Hawley made no speeches while at Woodville, except those to individuals as he handed out his cards, and when he left the town he gave no hint of his itinerary for the balance of the campaign. It is generally thought at Woodville, however, that Mr. Hawley is keeping thoroughly posted as to the whereabouts of his opponent, and that he will continue to pursue a Fabian policy until the close of the campaign making a close study of the map and the timetable and keeping as far from Mr.

murder of W. A. Johnson. Gerbrick President Considers Him Greatknew her as "Frisco Queen."
One day while Gerbrick was in jail
Money Saver: Taft Wants Money Saver; Taft Wants Penny Postage.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Nov. 1.—Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster general, will be a fixture in the Taft cabinet. The president is delighted with the work the postmaster general has accomplished and accredits him with having great business ability. The postal deficit under Hitchcock has been reduced \$11,000,-

Taft intends to ask legislation introducing penny postage for letters. machine of office holders is doomed to disintegration," said Hitchcock, discussing the postoffice department today. "President Taft believes that all local office holders should be under the classified service and that the department should be taken out of

A GENEROUS OFFER

To Whom It May Concern

There are hundreds of people in this ricinity at this season of the year who need a blood-making, body-building and strength-creating tonic.

It is to all such, which comprise those who suffer from chronic coughs a thorough, conscientious test, it grew

of the motion for a new trial, which was granted until that date. If a new trial, is dealed, Crippen will be hanged on the date originally set, November 8, gists, Portland, Oregon,

NEW CAR SERVICE

and Boulevard Line to Portland; New Ferries.

Petitions are being circulated in St. Johns for a turntable for streetcar service, so that direct connection can be made from the present loop to the against whom many complaints have city dock. The estimated cost will be been lodged with the United States enbeen lodged with the United States en- of the preposal are now getting the necgineers by navigators of small craft, essary number of signatures to validate the Chamber of Commerce trustees to-day agreed to intercede in their behalf The present road to the dock is a before Major J. F. McIndoe, United rough wagon track. The city has already received two offers to lease the roadway provided a sidetrack is con-

zens of St. Johns, consisting of Dr. Mc-Chesney, E. F. Day and Thomas H. tension of time in which owners may Cochran, have been appointed to confer change their machinery so as to take with the authorities of Linnton with care of all the material dug from the a view to the joint establishment of a river bed, solely because if the rules ferry. It is proposed that the ferry-were enforced rigidly at ence the city's boats should be of modern type and building industry would suffer, there should be equipped with fire fighting being a heavy demand for sand and apparatus. They would form an important adjunct to the present volun-Some dredgemen present said they teer fire department, and would be a ad ordered the necessary machinery source of protection to the valuable property located along the waterfront. The ladies of the Congregational church of St. Johns are making arrangements to serve a chicken pie dinner in the I. O. O. F. hall on election

a warship fleet stationed on this coast. St. Johns. Ever since the county turned The meeting will be held in San Fran-over the section of Willamette boulevard lying between their boundaries to the city of Portland the question has appoint delegates to the National Riv-been simmering as to whether the street ers and Harbors convention to be held car company could not be induced to at Washington, D. C., December 7, 8 lay tracks along the boulevard all the way from St. Johns to Portland. The county is willing to turn over a section of the boulevard to St. Johns when it is ready to take it over. The construction of such a routs would reduce the time employed in the journey to Portland considerably and would give St. Johns at the most a 25-minute service. Added to this it would provide a scenic trip through one of the most beautiful landscapes on the Pacific cast and would be a source of joy to thousands of excursionists. A committee is being formed to take up this matter, and it is likely that a public meeting will be called to decide on what course the citizens should take,

CITY OF ANGELS HOLDS ITS OWN

It is suspected that Mr. Hawley is in Census Expert Finds No Evidence of Attempt to Pad the Returns.

> Los Angeles, Nov. 1.-There will be no revision of the census returns for Los Angeles, according to Hart Momsen, the census bureau expert who has been investigating the Los Augeles count since Saturday. Momsen will complete would be home soon, and this question his work here tomorrow and will then will then be presented to the council go to Tacoma to assist in the recount for final action. Councilman Lombard that has been ordered for that city. "So far as I can say now," said Momsen today, "Los Angeles has returned of the movement to have Portland col-

> to insure against error." It is expected that the figures for this city will be announced from Wash-ington before the end of the week. be allowed to drive their uses there

EIGHTY IN LINE FOR COEUR D'ALENE LANDS

Doeur d'Alene, Idaho, Nov. 1.—Eighty people marched from Monaghan hall to the land office at 8:45 o'clock this morning, to file on Coeur d'Alene res-ervation laids. The first to file was Edward N. During of Decatur, Ill., who took a full quarter section.
Filings were made at the rate of

bout one for each 15 minutes. This rate will probably be increased somewhat as the business progresses. It is estimated that the filings of all those in life will be completed tomorrow, by which time those who went upon land after midnight last night to obtain priority of settlement will begin to arrive and tender their filings. There has been no bad feeling engendered as yet, although this may develop when contests are instituted.

Pull Out a Hair

The Way to Tell Whether or Not Your Hair Is Diseased

Even if you have a luxuriant head of hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. Ninety-eight per cent of the people need a hair tonic. You can make a test yourself that you can see and understand, which will tell you whether your hair is healthy or not. Pull a hair out of your head; if the bulb at the end of the root is white and shrunken, it proves that the hair is diseased and requires prompt treatment if its loss would be If the bulb is pink and full, the hair is healthy.

.We want every one whose hair requires treatment to try our Rexall "93" Hair Tonic. We promise that it will not cost anything if it does not give satisfactory results. Rexall "93" Hair Tonic is designed to overcome dandruff, relieve scalp irritation, stimulate the hair roots, tighten the hair already in the head, grow hair and eradicate bald-

Out of 100 cases where it was given hair on 93 heads, which should be sufstore and get a bottle of Vinol, our ficient proof that Rexall "98" Hair delicious cod liver and iron tonic Tonic contains extraordinary remedial and hair-growing qualities. It is be-cause of our knowledge of this prepara-tion and our sincere faith in its goodpen; will be definitely decided Novem- strength and restore normal health, ness that we want you to try it at our

TELL TALES OF

State Reasons for Asking for Divorce.

upon which four divorce suits are based in the circuit court this morning. Three wives and one husband are the complainants in the cases.

ruel and inhuman manner; that he refused to let her care for her aged and blind mother; that he treated her minor son cruelly, and that he finally deserted her on November 1, 1908, Arrelia M. Cantwell is suing her husband, James W. Cantwell, for a divorce. They were married in Albany, Or., August 5, 1903. Mrs. Cantwell asks that she be given

title to several lots valued at close to

\$5000 Her complaint states that she is the real owner of the property. Cruelty is the basis of the suit for divorce being asked for by Mrs. Annie G. Zelms from her husband, Charles A. Zelms. They were married in San Francisco September 10, 1890, and had lived together happily up till August 31, 1909. On that day Zelms, whom the complaint states is possessed of a violent temper, struck and abused the complainant. On October 15 he again beat her, striking her over the eye and knocking her down. Mrs. Zelms asks the custody of their

her to care for them.

Gertrude Melvin, in her bill, says her thusband, George Melvin, deserted her. ber 15. They were married in Baker City, June 15, 1907, living together until October 23, 1909,

six children and \$25 a month alimony

George T. Ferguson claims that his wife, Helen T. Ferguson, deserted him on September 15, 1909, and asks that be be given a divorce. They were married at San Francisco, June 15, 1900.

IS NEARLY READY

mmediately after the turmoil of the Week; Private Collectors Must Go.

> The city garbage crematory will be ready for use the first part of next week. This was the announcement made this morning by J. W. Smith, manager of the Public Works Construc- of 16-year-cid Willie Danke by the Vanplant. He asked that men be allowed him to start the incinerator Monday or Tuesday. The plant will not be able the Presbyterian manse. Deake was one in which the people had some small to care for all the garbage that is now handled by the old crematory. It will take several days to complete the plant, at the end of which time a 30-day test will be made to see that

the plant works properly. Dr. G. B. Story, member of the health coard, brought up the question of municipal collection of garbage. Mayor Simon reported that Councilman Loinbard wrote him from California that he and police, and is a staunch supporter a fair census. I have investigated fully lect and dispose of the garbage. This and flave found no padding. My mission here was merely to check the results. It is proposed the city make an approlect and dispose of the garbage. This priation of \$50,000 to purchase teams and equipment to collect the garbage.

be allowed to drive their ussanitary wagons over the streets. GARMENT WORKERS LARGE AUDIENCE AND POLICE CLASH

It is Fight Occurs as Procession, Headed by Women, Leaves Union Headquarters.

> (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Nov. 1 .- Scores of women, leading a mob of several hundred garrade and for several minutes strikers knocked down and trampled upon and est held in Eugene in this campaign. several were injured. A number of ar-rests were made before the mob was

the west side the workers repeatedly gathered in knots, listening to excited harangues and invariably a disturbance occurred when the police ordered them to move on.

WOMAN FILES FIRST -

thrown open to location at midnight last night. Mrs. Pearl Hanson, of Sa-N. D. was the first to file the land office opened at 9 o'clock. A long line of applicants waited their turn at the filing window. Hundreds of squatters are on the reservation.

GIVEN LIMIT OF LAW

PUBLIC HEALTH REPORTED GOOD

President Wilson of United Chamber of Commerce to Ask Wants Turntable to City Dock Three Wives and One Husband Epidemic of Smallpox That Threatened City Entirely - Stamped Out.

> epidemic early in the month has been entirely stamped out. Dr. C. H. Wheeler reported this morning to the health board that the two last patients in the detention hospital were dismissed yesterday. There were 20 cases during the menth, each being traced to one man who brought the disease from Astoria. The first case of smailpox was dis-

more patients were taken with the disease, and the three patients were placed in the county pesthouse. Four men were quarantined in their rooms the next or the man who, fearing to vote against or the man who, fearing to vote against day, and 14 roomers in an east side his friends, the rallroads, and afraid to developed for several days, until there were 20 on record. The health department vaccinated 80 persons in all. The health officer further reported this morning to the board 41 cases of diphtheria had been attended, only one death resulting. There were 27 cases of tuberculosis reported, and 12 deaths. Measles, chickenpox and scarlet fever have been the lowest for several years. by applause. It was one of the enthus these diseases down.

to care for them. She also asks that their home be set aside as a place for to hold free clinics in the city hall for all children needing dental attention. These clinics will begin about Novem-

Sarah A. Evans, market inspector, visited 307 places. The sanitary inspector inspected 351 places. Harry Napler, superintendent of the garbage crematory, reported that he had in-cinerated 1400 tons of garbage during October. This cost the city 81 cents a

POSTPONE INQUIRY INTO DAAKE CASE

Will Dispose of Garbage Next Vancouver Council Met Last Night; Boy Could Not Afford Attorney's Aid.

tion company, which is building the couver police on the night of Septema ber 20, when the boy confessed under half an hour on the assembly idea. unable to procure the \$20 demanded for chance of representation, but the as-attorney fees and therefore made no sembly was a cut and dried proposition; defense at the meeting last night.

date.

Mayor Kiggins stated that the first meeting held, and at which time the po-lice were exonerated, was not a closed meeting. Despite this denial on the part of the mayor, William Daake, Sr., Wall presided at the meeting and inand two newspaper men, applied for admittance and were turned away, Being without funds with which to mploy an attorney to advise him, Daake is in serious straits. He has appealed to practically every attorney in the city and is unable to meet the price demanded for legal services.

HEARS R. G. SMITH

Popular Candidate for Cangress and Chamberlain Draw Big Crowd.

Eugene, Nov 1,—A meeting that was by far the largest of the campaign was addressed here last night by Senator Chamberlain and Robert G Smith, the ment workers, marched from union latter of whom is the Democratic candiheadquarters this afternoon, blowing date for congress. The opera house was horns, tooting whistles and jeering at crowded to capacity, and the enthusiasm the strikers. A riot ensued when the was very great. The attendance is esti- Instant Relief, Permanent Curepolice attempted to break up the pa- mated at three-times that at the Bowrade and for several minutes strikers erman meeting. The Register, an as-and police mixed in fierce conflict, sembly paper, admits in its issue this, Clubs were freely used. Women were morning that the meeting was the larg-

All day long the striking workmen SALEM NOW HAS riots of a minor character powers.

Salem, Or., Nov. 1 .- After much jockeying on the part of candidates and display of consternation on the part of AT STANDING ROCK the business men, Salem, after all, will by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure have two candidates for mayor in the without further treatment. When it city primaries to be held next Saturday, November 5. They are Louis your druggist at 50c a box and be sure thrown over to location at middle the business men, Salem, after all, will by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Cure without further treatment. When it day, November 5. They are Louis your druggist at 50c a box and be sure thrown over to location at middle treatment. Lachmund, hop buyer and Democrat and present member of the city council, and H. S. Gile, fruit packer and Republican. Mayor George Rodgers has absolutely refused to be a candidate for reelection. Attorney C. L. McNary has also refused to consider the office. The candidates in the primaries for mayor are of opposite political complexion, the contest between the two will doubt-less be determined in the primaries FOR FORGING CHECK lican primaries and the winner will probably be the only candidate in the probably be the probably Bota will be candidates in the Repull-Rexail "93" Hair Toule is a clear clear preparation which does not grease, gum or thicken the hair, and it has a very pleasant odor. We have it in two sizes, prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Respectively a charge of having passed a forged member you can obtain Rexail Remedies only at The Owl Drug Co., Inc., corner Seventh and Washington streets.

S. W. Howard was sentenced by dity election, which follows 20 days clare the only candidate in the dity election, which follows 20 days converted to progressive policies and says he will progressive policies and says he will be the only candidate in the dity election, which follows 20 days converted to progressive policies and says he will progressive policies and says he will be the only candidate in the dity election, which follows 20 days converted to progressive policies and says he will progressive policies and says he will be the only candidate in the dity election, which follows 20 days converted to progressive policies and says he will progressive policies and says he will be the only candidate in the dity election, which follows 20 days converted to progressive policies and says he will be the only candidate in the dity election, which follows 20 days converted to progressive policies and says he will be the only candidate in the dity election, which follows 20 days converted to progressive policies and says he will be the only candidate in the dity election.

LARGE AUDIENCE APPLAUDS WEST AT-FOREST GROVE

In Interesting Address, He Shows Who Is Friend of the People; Oliver Shows Up the Assembly Idea.

(Special Dispatch to The sources,)
Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 1.—"Who is the friend of the people?" asked Oswald West, anti-assembly and Statement No. covered October 10. The same day two 1 candidate at Forest Grove last night, the man who introduces and fights for vote for the bill because of political as pirations, goes out of the senate room until the vote has been taken?"

Large Hall Packed, The K. of P. hall at Forest Grove was packed and many were unable to find seats. For three quarters of an hour West held the close attention of his large audience, save when interrupted Work of the school inspectors kept lastic audiences that has been a feature of the West campaign all over the state, Medical examiners for schools examined 12,169 pupils. The greatest attention needed is for defective teeth. last night's crowd, West will pile up a good majority in this Republican strong-

For the first time many Forest Grove

citizens heard of the tidelands case which Mr. West has been so instrumental in bringing to a focus. He told how away back in the early days the legislature granted the Yaquina railroad all the tidelands in Benton county now the railroad abused its grant, and now in 1885 the legislature confirmed that grant, despite the popular theory of law that a legislature has no power to extend such a grant. Then it was that West framed a bill which was introduced at the last legislature tending to revoke the grant, and which was, acted upon favorably by the legislature, though Jay Bowerman, assembly candidate for governor, left the senate to avoid casting a vote.

As soon as the grant had been re-voked the board of school land commis-sioners immediately commenced suit to oust the railroad company. From the beginning the suft has been bitterly contested by the railroad and it is now in the supreme court, and will doubtedly be carried to the United States supreme court. The board of school land commissioners is composed of the governor, secretary of state and state treasurer. The chief executive must of necessity be the prime mover in the case now pending. "Who is the friend of the people?" asks West West framed the measure, Bowerman dodged

the vote. Qliver's Address.

Turner Oliver, anti-assembly candithe people were given a chance to vote Mayor Kiggins called the meeting to on the men selected by the august perorder and stated its purpose. Attorney sons who believe that the people have Kirwin suggested that as Daake was not the sense to choose their reprenot ready for trial, the case he post- sentatives. He said the assembly was poned to Thursday night, November 3, a case on the host sending invitations and Daake be given written notice. The to those he knew to be his friends to suggestion met favor with the council come and aid him in naming candiand the case was postponed to that dates, and that those friends would be extremely discourteous to vote other than the way the host suggested. The meeting was cut short because

troduced the speakers, MISS YAW HERE IN CONCERT NEXT FRIDAY

of the nearness to train time, but the

people were with the speakers.

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