Increase for Year Amounts to Washington Executive Urges Nearly 6 Per Cent; Total Value of Real Estate \$241,-941,650.

With the tax sult for corporation : antibles and other personal property. sal to be made out the increase in the hotal value of all taxable property in Millionnah recety, as shown by the displated field in the county assessor's office, to \$17,650,660 year last years.

This is a gain of nearly 8 per cent. The total value of the rest setate in the opporty, according to official figover fust completed this afternoon by Deputy Creaty Assessed Maxwell, is \$551,861.651. Of this pisting land and men lots are valued at \$141,825,190. Depreyements totaled \$54,875,178, Uninitial jand, or acreage, to figured to all accompanied by their ladies.
At the business meeting of the

The total value of personal and real reparty is \$294,887,886. When the state tax commission makes known the asmeanment for corporation property, the total valuation of all property publish may be taxed will be between \$518,000,000 and \$554,000,000.

Dorporation Taxes. Corporations were taxed on a valuation of \$14,642,620 last year and it is estimated that this figure will be inerrhand at least \$1,000,000 and parhaps 48 much sa \$5,811,000.

The real estate in the city to given a sets. There was no increase on west and Fifth streets. There was a slight gram. crease in portions on the cast side.

The personal property tax roll in Mult-minush county for 1921 shows a gain of The per cent over 1916. The total value of personal property not counting rail-way and attestour systems, which are \$54,425, this figure baving been anmounced this morning by Deputy County Assessor Martin Prati, in charge of tax recapitulation. It is expected that the personal property of the rail comanother \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 to the

Largest Single Tax. The largest single item on this year's has roll of personal property is that for merchandise and stock in trade. This amounts to \$18.668,085. Money notes and accounts contribute \$9,546,040 to total and abures of stock are valued at \$9,697,060, Other Items, which go to make up the roll, are as fol-

Machinery and equipment, \$7,809,725; railroad bed (not improved with rails), \$79,350; rolling atook, \$73,450; telephone and telegraph, \$180; value of farm machinery, automobiles, wagons, etc., 11,711,000; household furniture, \$7,492, 965; hornes, 9439, valued at \$744,885; onttle, 5038, valued at \$307,990; sheep, 1637, valued at \$3995; swine 1170, val-sed at \$7235; dogs, 1611, valued at It is an interesting fact that the dogs

of the county are valued at \$2480 more an the swine and are worth nearly three times as much as the sheep. Only the personal property of such orporations as operate wholly within e county is listed by the county assessor, others being assessed by the state. This explains the item of \$180 for telehone and telegraph companies. The only company that does an exclusive county business being the Bridal Veil Telephone company. The line runs to a saw mill.

Would Expel Giants, New York, Oct. 14.—President Ban

Johnson of the American league, who Glants from the National league if it started an hour too early. could be shown that the club had anything to do with allowing speculators to get tickets to the championship games.

Cavaliere's Daring Portrait. Paris, Oct. 14.--Lina Cavalleri's portrait, for which she posed in a "harem skirt" before the famous artist La It will be exposed at the saloon of French artists, soon to open here.

MAYOR WHO'BROKE UP CITY POTATO TRUST



Tayor Samuel Lewis Shank of Indian apolis who beat a trust at their own game. When it was reported to Mayor Shank that the Commission tary service were mustered out as usual, their clothes and equipment were market so as to boost prices, the mayor due into his own pocket, had potatoes shipped to his city and sold them plus the freight and the handling. The commission combine have threstened to flood the city with puds' and undersell to the public, but the mayor said that he was not be the public to the public that he was not be the public to the pu

STATE ASSISTANCE FOR COLONIZA **GOVERNOR'S PLAN**

Scheme of Sending Agents to Europe After Settlers for Logged-Off Lands.

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chamber of communic, entertained 44 giorata at a faircust at the Blocat Washation law regly in beand of prominent visitors to the Borsting of the drivingment association. Among the guesta were Scoutce John L. Wilson, Seattle. Samuel Purking Tairing, C. C. Chap-.contor Alexander Polson, COMODINATE: Hapulani. Lewis; N. B. Coffeens, Chahalls, and other prominent visitors and toral people,

At the business meeting of the even-ing the principal address was made by John L. Wilson, in which he urged political actidarity of the state, urging southwest Washington to work with the rest of the state. Governor Stay spoke in favor of state

aid in colonising this section. He favore sending well qualified men to northern European countries as immigration agenta, to present advantages offered itts plan includes raising to settlers. a fund for state aid and use of all neoga-eary material, possibly including lanters He believes that, in this way chraper labor can he obtained also a large increase in assessment west of the class of men who will "stick." A num-middle line between Pourth and Fifth ber of short addresses followed. Adstreets and is particularly noticeable in Journment was taken to participate in apper Alder, Washington and Morrison a ball given by bachelors and patro-Despek. Auto rides this morning, a trip side property north of Oak street and to the whaling station this afternoon, sast of the middle line between Fourth and a musical tonight finishes the pro-

> Aberdson Excursion Leaves. A delegation of prominent Portland cusiness men left for Aberdeen at 7:10

oclock this morning to represent Port-land's commercial life at the meeting ed by the state tax board, is \$52,- of the Southwestern Development association now in session there. The excursion will be given under the auspices of the Portlan's Commercial club and at a luncheon given there yesterday the details were arranged The

excursion will be managed by Field Secretary J. J. Sayre of the club. A sleeper was carried along for the socommodation of the excursionists over night as the accommodations may be crowded on account of the large numbe of delegates and visitors that will the city. Returning the Portland car will leave Aberdeen Sunday morning and reach Portland

early in the afternoon. Manager C. C. Chapman of the Commercial club promotion committee went to Aberdeen Thursday morning and in a telegram to the club last night stated that the meeting is a most successful and interesting one.

Rev. F. O. Jones of Newport Has Exciting Experience Near Otter Rock.

(Special to The Journal.)
Newport, Or., Oct. 14.—Rev. F. O.
Jones, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal shurch of Newport, had a narrow escape from drowning yesterday afternoon while seturning on horseback from Otter is also a member of the National base usually high tide augmented by the ball commission, said today that he high wind overflowed the whole beach. Rock, 10 miles north of here. An unwould vote for the expulsion of the Mr. Jones misread the tide table and

Rounding a point about six miles north he saw a terrific comber sweeping He had difficulty getting his feet out of the stirrups, and the wave rolled horse and rider over and over. The water was full of timbers, and one struck him on the ankle and another hit him a terrible blow under the eye, skirt" before the famous artist La lacerating his face and partially stun-Grandara, is said to be most daring. ning him. He was unable to climb the slippery cliff and was being swept to sea when he caught on a submerged rock. When the wave receded he managed to reach the bank and climbed to a ledge about 30 feet up and protected by an outstanding rock.

The horse meanwhile was safe part

way up this rock. Here Mr. Jones hung one hour and forty-five minutes. every wave reaching nearly to his feet. He had been there about an hour when he saw the largest breaker he had ever seen sweep in, and he had about given up hopes. The wave swept up the cliff 40 feet and swept every log off the beach, but struck the outstanding rock at such an angle it split and passed on both sides of him. In the dark he missed the road home and wandered an hour and a half. While not seriously injured, Mr. Jones is suffering severely from bruises and exposure.

ALL TRACES LOST OF WANDERING DALLAS BOYS

(Special to The Journal.)
Dallas, Or., Oct. 14.—All efforts of elatives to find the two boys who left their homes in this city have been fruit The second boy to leave home within the last two months was Howard Day, who left home Sunday afternoon. His brother traced him to Salam and thence to Portland, but no further trace of him can be found. He is 17 years old and rather large for his age, measuring six feet in height. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Day of this city. Alfred Fuller, the other truant, has been absent since August 15. He is but 13 years old and rather small for his age, When he left home he went to work in hopyard near Salem, but has not been heard of since the close of the picking

French Soldiers Mustered Out. Paris, Oct. 14.—According to the Cri

de Paris, although the soldiers who Men's combine, of Indianapolis had had completed their two years' mili-sent word to the Texas potato grow-

Journal want ads bring resulta.

SLAYER OF W. E. ANNIS LEAVING SING SING PRISON



aptain Peter C. Haines Jr., and his father leaving Sing Sing prison. Captain Haines was recently pardoned by Governor Dig of New York after he had served two years, four months and 15 days for the slaying of William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club in 1909. Captain Haines proceeded direct to Wannington after his release to meet his children who had been in the care of their paternal grandparents. Captain Haines recently divorced his wife Claudia Libber Haines.

Desperate Method of Preventing Divorce.

(Special to The Journal.) Astoris, Or., Oct. 14.—Despondent over the loss of her 3-year-old son and the beginning of divorce action yesterday by her lusband, Mrs. Blanche Lindberg last night about 11:45 o'clock is alleged to have either attempted suicide by drinking wood alcohol or to have atwithdrawing the divorce proceedings by "fake" suicide. According to doorway talking. He passed without and may recover. stopping and heard a scuffle.

The officer says Lindberg alleges his wife placed a note in his room warning him to withdraw the case. They met at the foot of the stairs and held a ner's jury that investigated the cause conversation, in which Lindberg is alleged to have refused to comply with that he came to his death as the rehis wife's request. Suddenly she placed sult of gunshot wounds inflicted by a small bottle to her lips and drank the Fred Eveland October 13, and accuses contents. Lindberg made an effort to Eveland of the crime of murder in the prevent her drinking the fluid, but was first degree. The evidence of Dr. E. called and labored over her for some examination of the body, was that four time. He believes she will recover. time. He believes she will recover.

ROLPH'S AUTO TURTLES; WIFE, CHILDREN ESCAPE

(United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Colliding with a small runabout while en route to the Panama Pacific ground breaking exercises today, the big automobile of Mayor-elect James Rolph turned turtle, almost causing a serious accident. Mrs. Rolph and her children were in the car but escaped injury.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Francisco, Oct. 14.—Brushed from a McAllister street car at noon today while bound for breaking celebration in Golden Gate brief recess when the women bepark, Antonio Caldarello, 50, was crushed to death by an inbound car.

Tries to Collect With Gun.

(Special to The Journal.)
Lebanon, Or., Oct. 14.—P. M. Scroggin, president of the Lebanon Lumber company, had an experience Wednesday with Delbert Walton, a boy who has been working for Mr. Scroggins for about 12 years. Walton came into the office of the lumber company, notified Mr. Scroggins that he was going to quit and wanted his pay, Mr. Scroggin informed young Walton that his time was made out only to the first of the month and that he would have to wait until ball fans crowded the grandstand on November 10 for pay for his work in October. Walton, angered at this, pulled a revolver and said: "I will give the Portland Academy team by a score you just five minutes to make out a check for my wages to date." Mr. Scroggins backed out of the office into a the main office. He then called to some men to come and take charge of Walton, which they did. Walton gave up his revolver without any resistance, saying he did not want to hurt anyone but wanted his money. No arrest has been made so far.

Murdock at The Dalles.

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 14.—Victor Mur-dock, the insurgent leader, filled an en-gagement in Vogt opera house last night. His address was attentively lis-tened to by an audience that filled the

BRIDGE CARPENTER SUICIDE BY POISON BURNED BY CINDERS

Wife of Astoria Man Takes Workman at The Dalles Victim PENDLETON FIRE of Accident That May Prove Fatal.

(Special to The Journal.) The Dalles, Or., Oct. 14.—Benjamin Grades, a bridge carpenter in the em-ploy of the O.-W. R. & N. company, was severely burned by hot cinders in the railroad shop yards here yesterday aft-ernoon. A car of hot cinders that had been taken out of engines was left tempted to frighten her husband into at a fill that is being made at the entrance of the shop yards, and Mr Grades, who was in charge of a gang story told by Patrolman Thompson, he making the fill, opened the car to let was walking past Lindberg's rooming it unload, when he was drawn down house on Bond street and saw Mr. and among the hot cinders and severely making the fill, opened the car to let Mrs. John Lindberg standing in the burned. He was taken to the hospital

Jury Charges Murder.

(Special to The Journal.)
The Dalles, Or., Oct. 14.—The coro-Dr. H. L. Henderson was E. Ferguson, who made a post mortem any one of them would have been fatal.

WOMEN FIGHT IN COURT WHILE BABY **COOES ON BENCH**

(United Press Leased Wire.) an Francisco, Oct. 14.-Court was resumed today in Superior Judge Graham's department, none the worse for a melee yesterday when all precedent was violated by two women who started a battle for the possession of a chubby baby boy. Mrs. Eva Eugenia Lee, mother of the child, gave her baby to her sister's keeping six months ago because of illness. When she wanted to take it back the sister refused and court proceedings were brought. The court took a that the battle royal started. The baby, mounted on the judge's bench, coold in great

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL **DEFEATS ACADEMY**

(Special to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Oct. 14.—Some 200 enthustastic high school and university football fans crowded the grandstand on Willamette university field yesterday to see the local high school lads defeat of 3 to 0.

During the first quarter of the game it seemed as though Salem had everysmall office beside the main office and thing its own way. Throughout the re-closed the door between himself and maining quarters of the game the light-the main office. He then called to some er Portland team held its ground, making the high school work for every yard it got, and preventing either scoring. On account of the muddy and slippery condition of the field it was impossible for many spectacular plays to be made, However, Captain Bean, Cobb and Soden starred for Portland Acade my while Penn, Hofer and J. McClelland did the best work for Salem high.

> The line up: 8. H. 8. Parmer RE....
> J. McClelland RT....
> Williams RG....
> Chenoweth

WRUNG FROM HIM

Man Charged With Murdering Cobles at Rainier Testifies in His Own Behalf; Case

Obsessio, Wash, Oct. 14, - "Wall, Sharoff Caston was so determined to make no confess to the orises of killing the Cobins hast July and I wan so certain that both Gaston and Detective Kyon intended to fusion the guilt on fixed intempled to fasters the guilt on me, and I was so bargared and worried that I thought I might as well say I cld hill them as not. This was the statement made by George Wilson, when he was placed on the witness stand to testify in his lown behalf this morning, when he was confronted by the prosecution with the written con-fession of his orime which Wilson had feesion of his crime which Wilson had given theriff deaten shortly after his arrest last August. Wilson made a good witness, being calm and collected in his answers. All the time he was on the stand he was as stelld as a wooden Indian.

Wilson said that when he was first brought to Olympia as a suspent he was confined in the cell prepared in the fail for women prisoners, but after his so-called confession, he was removed into a general cell with the other prisoners in the Jall. Wilson showed considerable vindictiveness and bitterness towards both Sheriff Gaston and Detective Ryno but stated. that Prosecuting Attorney John Wilson had always treated him "white." When Wilson was finally dismissed from the stand and was stepping to his place beside the bar his attorney asked him to step back into witness stand for a few further questions, Wilson stopped, faced the jury and fintly refused to take the stand sgaln.

"I'll never go back on my track," he id. "I have answered all I'm going His attorneys were amazed but did not press the point.

This afternoon the defence will call

Dr. Kincald of Olympia, an expert on mental diseases to prove that Wilson is of sone and well balanced mind. It was expected that the prosecution would call upon Dr. G. A. Cathey of Portland to give testimony of the conditions revealed when Cathey made his expert examination of the body of Mrs. Coble, after the murder, but as Cathey is out of the state and his written testimony s on file this will not be done.

With the calling of Dr. Kincaid the efense will rest its case and on Monday the prosecution will submit fts arguments unless the court rules other-

Street and Sewer Bonds. the 12 months ending October 1 this year the city council sold \$4,760,-831.83 worth of street and sewer inprovement bonds. This is almost double the amount of bonds sold last year for

Twelve Horses Perish in Midnight Blaze in III-Fated Feed Yard.

(Special to The 'ournal.)
Pendleton, Or., Oct. 14.—Just three minutes before Friday, the 18th, had passed, fire broke out in the skating its ravages could be checked, had com-Feed Yard, killed 12 horses, destroyed many vehicles and a large quantity of feed, threatened many adjoining buildings, and done damage amounting to approximately \$13,000. It was the largest fire the city has experienced for a number of years and but for heroic efforts of the volunteer fire department, might have been much more disastrous. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Within five minutes the flames spread with such incredible rapidity that the whole block was enveloped. Carl Churchill, a bartender, was about the neck.

. The loss is partly covered by insurance, George Haw, owner of the skating rink, carrying \$1500 on the building and \$1450 on the contents, while Charles P. Barnett, owner of the feed yard, carried \$2400 on his building. Luther Rich, who had leased the yard six weeks ago, carried \$375 insurance on the contents. This is the second time in seven years that the Oregon Feed Yard has burned, having been destroyed by fire before when A. C. Ruby, the well-known horseman was running it. At that time 17 head of horses were lost.

Company's Story at Grants Pass.

(Special to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., Oct. 14.—City Agent J. M. Isham of the Southern Pacific, this morning declares that everything is running smoothly at this point with not a dead engine in the yards here or cleaned up the engines that were out of conspiracy in the census cases. commission. The wipers who struck have not seriously interfered with work,

Switch Engine Broken Up.

(Special to The Journal.)

Huntington, Or., Oct. 14.—A smash
up in the switch yards here yesterday put another engine out of commission. The accident was caused by the switch engine running into a refrigerator car. No. 10 yesterday arrived here two hours

Plea of "Unwritten Law" Frees. Carlinville, Ill., Oct. 14.—Upon the plea of the "unwritten law," John Wash was acquitted by a jury today of the murder of George Martin, whom he claimed had wrecked his home. County

murder of George Martin, whom he claimed had wrecked his home. County Prosecutor Murphy expressed himself as pleased with the verdict.

Preparing for a Strike.

The International Association of Machinists has increased the per capita tax from 45 cents to 75 cents per month so as to be ready to finance a general strike in case one should be called. By this change the income will be increased from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000 a year.

6250 AUTOMOBILES EFFORTS TO HAVE PAID LICENSE

State Treasury Has \$26,377 to Divide Among County Road Funds.

Onless, Gr., Opt. 14.—Automobile owners, and chauffeurs of Oregon bars Will Likely Close Monday, rurged into the state tressury \$25,877 in registration fees thus far on \$268 machines. Five hyadred more machines are expected to be registered before the and of the year, scoording in Secretary of State Court. This money is turbed over to the state framework to go take the poster rebirtle fund which will be transferred to the general fund after

ment of those founds among the several counties for road improvement purposes. Secretary Chant is baseing the liets in shape to be akin on short notice to furnish the counties with data regarding their apportionments. Not only is there a classor for the money to go into the pead fund but the mounty sherts are frequently heard to complain that the law requires cartain books in which the serks puset keep the lists sent to them by the secretary of state, but allowed them no part of the fund for payment of expanses. The lists go to the county cierks mently bound and well arranged but the hundering law requires the cierks to recopy the sattle tiets into awkward books which in each of the larger counties will require almost the district attorner's office, ment to the district attorner's office, ment to the district attorner's office, when he ment to the district attorner's office,

than the 34 required for the county clerks. The county assessors especially farm in Lancoin county, appreciate this voluntary kindness from Mr. Olcott and have written setters of appreciation.

Another peculiar feature of the motor vehicle law is that all automobiles are required to be registered on January 1, but no provision is made for register-ing prior to that date. Therefore some machines must be registered on New Year's day or be in violation of the law. As inquiries are already com- prisoner, spoiling the picture. ing in regarding 1912 registrations, taken to task he replied that he didn't Secretary Olcott may soon arrange to receive and file these applications and prepare them in advance so the registration may be dated January 1.

Loan School Funds.

(Salem Suress of The Journal.) Salem, Or., Oct. 14.—Forty-nine loans rom the state school fund were authorised yesterday by the state board. These loans range from \$300 to \$3500 and aggregate \$74,675, and are made on real estate security generally,

PROBABLY ACCIDENT

Spekane, Wash., Oct. 14.—Though may yet be secured that will many still believe Emil Wrage, the Fair-murderer to the bar of justice. many still believe Emil Wrage, the Fair-field farmer who died from strychnine poisoning Monday morning, is a murder letim. Sheriff Stone and Coroner Schle of Spokane, are practically satisfied today that the poisoning was accidental.

Carl Ott, Wrage's farming partner who for several days faced arrest in connection with the mystery, is now de-The general clared freed of suspicion. belief among the authorities is that Wrage secured the poison in homemade German sausage, which was smoked in a shed where a can containing the strychnine mixture for squirrels is kept. It is supposed that the sack containing sausage, found in the house, had rink on West Webb street and before fallen into the poison. Sausage skins were among the unwashed dishes when pletely destroyed that building and its the bodies of Wrage and his pet cat contents, had consumed the Oregon and dog were discovered.

MOOSE CLAIM FRAUD OF \$1000: COHEN ARRESTED

with embezzlement of nearly \$1000 from the Moose lodge, Meyer Cohen, moving picture owner and one of the committee who staged the big "Burning of Rome spectacle in the stadium on Labor day the is on his way back from Portland today hero of the occasion, rushing into the in custody of an officer. Cohen had flames heedless of peril and liberating charge of a ministrel show given by the horses before he was knocked lodge in June. At the close of the endown by a live wire and badly burned tertainment he tendered his check for \$991.15 to cover money said to have been taken in by him. The check was re-turned by the bank, marked "No funds." Since then Cohen has been making promises to square accounts. lodge members met yesterday to bring the matter to a settlement. Cohen slipped out of the city during the day and was arrested in Portland on a telegraph warrant.

> M'KENZIE, CENSUS MAN. IS SAID TO HAVE FLED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 14.—That W. A McKenzje, government census agent, who was indicted here Wednesday, has disappeared from Spokane, is the charge made by Deputy Marshal Crosby today The marshal's office is also looking for any delays of trains on account of the E. L. Amidon, former detective here and strike. Boller makers sent here have at Portland, who was indicted also, for

DATE OF BANKERS' TRIAL WILL BE SET OCT. 16

(Special to The Journal.)

Kalams, Wash., Oct. 14.—Date of trial
of President Phillips and Cashier Gilbert Daniels of the defunct Commercial bank of Vancouver, Wash, will be set Monday, October 16. The trial will be by jury at the next term of superior court, beginning November 6.

Everett-Robe Line Again Open.

(Special to The Journal.)
Everett, Wash, Oct. 14.—After months
of arduous labor by a crew of 100 men,
the Northern Pacific Monte Cristo

SEEM ABANDONED

Fiasco Created by Portland Detective in Trying to Put Blame Upon Dr. North Discouraged Benton County.

Corrected to the descent.)

Corrected for Out 12-All attempts to constant the moretanes of Mrs. Ectam Cortifich, who was murdered at her huma-four miles south of Philomath on the neight of June 1, and whose hedy was found in a annals creek may by on the following the expenses of the department have following day, have been given up. On the dedorted.

Anticipating a charge in the jaw of people trampled through the house which will pounde for the apportionment of these funds among the several where Mrs. Griffith lived, moved things ment of these funds among the several should not be trail from the most the entire time of an extra clerk.

Sacretary of State Olcott is sending copies of the lists of autos registered in ascessors, game wardams, and many other parties desiring theory. This he can do without extra expense as the cost of 246 volumes is not much greater. North, and captured him at North's own

> It Was All Mewy to Morth. North falled to confess; he did not even know he had been suspected of the murder of Mrs. Griffith. He was brought to Corvaille and lodged in the county jail. When a newspaper correspondent attempted to take a snapshot photograph of North on his way from the depot to the jall, the detective bobbed up and down in front of the want North's picture taken, although he had evidence to prove conclusively

that North was guilty, he added.

North was given a hearing; the witnesses of the detective were brought in,
put upon the stand; the detective himself went on the witness stand, and his testimony was the least convicting of any that was given. North was freed, there being not a particle of evidence to signify that he knew anything of the case. The detective was discharged as incompetent.

County Then Gives Up. Since this trial nothing has been done on the part of the county to ferret out

the murderer. No one knew of the murder until the body was found the next day. Various people have their suspicions, but they have no evidence. It is probable the fourderer will never be known, unless there is a voluntary confession. The offers of the county, the state and of the Henkle rednion still stand, and it is hoped some clues may yet be secured that will bring the

ALBANY-EUGENE GRADING CONTRACT IS AWARDED

(Special to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., Oct. 14.—The contract for grading the Oregon Electric from Albany to Eugene has been let to Guthrie & McDougall, and Fuller & Bain, the subcontractors, who are doing the grading between here and the Santiam river, state that they will establish camps between here and Eugene within a week. It is the proposal of Messrs. Fuller & Bain to have the grading done into Eugene by the first of the year, With a little more good weather the contractors state that they will have the grading finished between the San-tiam river and Albany inside of 30 days, and then laying of rails will be commenced immediately.

Delegate to Dry Farm Congress. Dufur, Or., Oct. 14.—J. H. Moores of Dufur will be one of the delegates to the International Dry Farming congress, which meets at Colorado Springs, Octo-ber 16 to 20.

SCION OF JOHN HARVARD TAKES UP_STUDIES



Lionel De Jersey Harvard of Jeat Brit-ain, a descendant of John Harvard, to whom the foundation of Harvard college has been attributed, entered the college has been attributed, entered the college the other day and has already entered upon his studies. He says he will probably become an American citizen on reaching his majority, three years hance. He will smedall a in English literature.