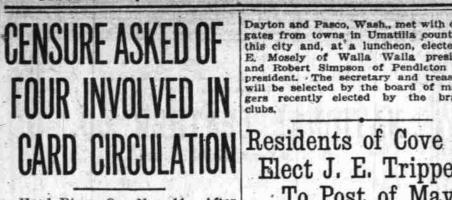
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1920.

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Hood River, Or., Nov. 11 .-- After an investigation lasting two and a half days, the grand jury, empanelled here to investigate charges lodged by J. O. Hannum, defeated independent ' andidate for county judge, that postal cards circulated within 48 hours of the election, alleging that he was being financed in his campaign by big local corporate interests, constituted a breach of the corrupt practice act, decided not to return a true bill.

At the same time the grand jurors local newspapers with the object of se-curing public censure of C. N. Ravlin, author of the post card, and R. D. Smith B. C. Discovered on Desc asked that their finding be published in and R. C. Glanville, who had aided and abetted the publication of the post cards A local printer was also named because he did not put his imprint on the cards. The hearing has brought to a climax a troublous condition which has existed he straight ticket vote, which resulted

Frank Nagley Wins Second Sales Talk;

Portland won the second sales talk con-test held at the noonday luncheon of the Ad club at the Benson Wednesday. Other competitors were P. Gordon Lewis of the New York Life Insurance company, A. F. Reilly of Sherman Clay & Co., and Dr. E. B. Wheat, eye specialist. John L. Etheridge was presented with a life membership on account of his services as treasurer of the convention ampaign fund last year. Marshall N. Dana, former president, made the

presentation. Brief talks were given by Lieutenant-Commander W. J. Hine of Bremerton, Wash., senior member for the disposal of naval stores, and Percy E. Wright. sales manager. Edward N. Strøng, president, presided

Uncle Sam Offers Meat at Low Price To Cut High Costs

To combat the high cost of living the United States army is offering for sale to retail merchants surplus stores of canned meats in orders of \$250 and over at a price of from 15 to 21 cents. These stores are being disposed of by F. T. Aguirre of the United States army surplus property division at Fort Mason, California, who arrived at the Multnoment specifications, Aguirre said. Over

To Post of Mayor Cove. Or., Nov. 11.-J. E. Tripper was tana, elected mayor of Cove, T. G. Wilson recorder, James Sills marshal and L the way from Denver and several Bloom, Mrs. J. W. L. Kaufman, Mae strings of fancy gaited animals, high Stearns, C. L. Rows and S. Koger councilmen, and Grover Duffy treasurer. een working out every morning and

Dayton and Pasco, Wash., met with dele-gates from towns in Umatilla county in this city and, at a luncheon, elected J.

E. Mosely of Walla Walla president and Robert Simpson of Pendleton vice

president. The secretary and treasurer will be selected by the board of mana-gers recently elected by the branch

Elect J. E. Tripper

Blooded Livestock

To encourage the attendance of school

mitted free of charge on Saturday, the opening day of the exposition. O. M. Plummer, general manager of the event.

stock show turned in at Pacific Inter-

Portland Furniture

Undersells Product

Furniture prices in Portland and other

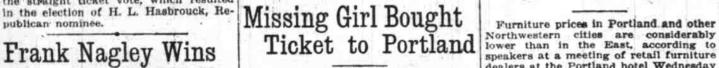
speakers at a meeting of retail furniture dealers at the Portland hotel Wednesday

Of Eastern Plants

afternoon. Seats are on sale at Meier Thomas W. Conklin, 52 years old, own-& Frank's and at the Sherman Clay er of a large hay and grain ranch near music store for the night horse show, Cove, died November 4 at Hot Lake beginning Monday evening and continsanatorium. He came to Cove in 1903, after serving as principal in the public uing throughout the week. schools at Mullen, Idaho. His wife and children at the livestock show and intwo daughters survive. terest the coming generation in the in-dustry, all boys and girls will be ad-

Discovered on Ranch Plummer, general manager of sold, silver and has offered medals of gold, silver and bronze for the three best essays on the

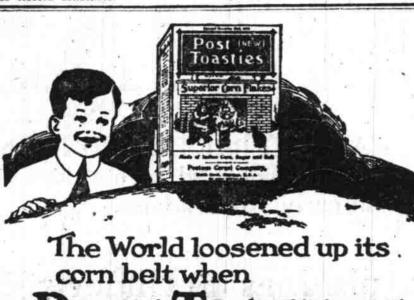
Freewater, Nov. 11. - When Sheriff Freewater, Nov. 11. — When Sheriff Taylor raided a house occupied by T. F. before December 1. Harkness, living on the old Phillips here over several county elections and it is believed the action of the grand jury will result in final peace instead of the usual armistice which has prevailed umaping a county, with a large quantity between elections. It was admitted that, of the finished product. The plant was the post card did not injure the chances in operation. The operator gave his of J. O. Hannum, who was beaten by name as J. A. Smith.



Aberdeen, Wash., Nov. 11 .- Efforts night. Ad Clubmen Meet in Cosmopolis after writing a note to and the principal speakers were John L. her parents declaring that she had gone Young of Cleveland, Ohio, president of

Frank Nagley of the State Bank of ticket for Portland. White of San Francisco, general man-

ager of the Retail Furniture Dealers of Judge Fry Reelected Beaverton, Or., Nov. 11.-Complete re-turns show that Judge C. H. Fry was and materials and advancing freight reelected justice of the peace. Fry has rates are the reasons given by Young held this office for 12 years. Elmer Stipe for the high cost of furniture during the was elected constable. past year.



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effect, as well as the dashing tailleur of velour check. A very fine color assortment.

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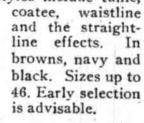
Emphatic price concessions of 25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent prevail on all finer grades of suits. \$165.00 Suits \$110.00 \$135.00 Suits \$ 90.00 \$100.00 Suits \$ 69.75 \$ 85.00 Suits \$ 63.75

\$ 75.00 Suits \$ 56.25 \$ 65.00 Suits \$ 48.75

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